

WTVP-TV ASCERTAINMENT PROGRAM-PROBLEMS LIST JULY-SEPTEMBER, 2013

Health/Science/Technology

Interesting People

Host Ed Sutkowski talks with Dr. Neal Barnard, best-selling author and health advocate.
Friday, July 5, 2013 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

Frontline – The Real CSI

From the courtroom to the living room (thanks to the hit television series *CSI*), forensic science is king. Expertise on fingerprints, ballistics and bite mark analysis are routinely called on to solve the most difficult criminal cases – and to put the guilty behind bars. But how reliable is the science behind forensics? A Frontline investigation finds serious flaws in some of the best-known tools of forensic science and wide inconsistencies in how forensic evidence is presented in the courtroom.

Tuesday, July 16, 2013 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

Interesting People

Host Ed Sutkowski talks with Don Carrel, 2012 International Book Award-winning author of *“My Dream to Trample AIDS.”*

Friday, July 26, 2013 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

Easy Yoga for Easing Pain

Peggy Cappy explains why and demonstrates how yoga can effectively alleviate the pain in painful joints.

Saturday, Aug. 3, 2013 1:30 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

Super Brain with Dr. Rudy Tanzi

In this program, Harvard Medical School professor Rudy Tanzi takes advantage of cutting-edge research to show the way we all can maximize our brain's potential.

Sunday, Aug. 4, 2013 1:30 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

The Truth about Exercise with Michael Mosley

This episode reveals how our bodies respond to a workout and why we respond differently. Using himself as a guinea pig, Michael Moseley uncovers the surprising new research about exercise that has the power to make us all live longer and healthier lives.

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2013 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

NOVA – Making Stuff

Join The New York Times technology columnist David Pogue as he discovers how the "stuff" in our world is becoming stronger, smaller, cleaner and smarter in the four-part miniseries, "Making Stuff." What's in the lab today could be in your life tomorrow.

Wednesdays, Aug. 21 & 28, 2013, 8 p.m. 240 minutes each PBS

Side by Side, the Science, Art and Impact of Digital Cinema

This documentary investigates the history, process and workflow of both digital and photochemical film creation. It show what artists and filmmakers have been able to

accomplish with both film and digital, and how their needs and innovations have helped push filmmaking in new directions.

Friday, Aug. 30, 2013 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

NOVA – Ground Zero Supertower

NOVA returns to Ground Zero to witness the final chapter in an epic story of engineering, innovation, and the perseverance of the human spirit: the completion of One World Trade Center, the skyscraper rising up 104 stories and 1,776 feet from the site where the Twin Towers once stood.

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2013 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

Brains on Trial with Alan Alda

In this two part series, Alan Alda explores how brain-scanning technology is providing insights into courtroom activities as he looks at issues like the motivation of the accused, eyewitness testimony and jury bias. He meets with attorneys and judges and discusses the implications of neuroscience entering the courtroom.

Wednesdays, Sept. 11 & 18, 2013 9 p.m. 120 minutes PBS

Genealogy Roadshow

These programs feature participants who want to explore unverified genealogical claims, passed down through family history, that may (or may not) connect them to an event or historical figure. Experts in genealogy, history and DNA use heirlooms, letters, pictures, historical documents and other clues to hunt down details.

Mondays, Sept. 23 & 30, 2013 8 p.m. PBS

Business/Finance

Nightly Business Report

A series designed to give viewers a context and analysis of the day's business news so that they can make better financial decisions.

Monday-Friday, July 1-Sept. 30, 2013 5:30 p.m. 30 minutes each PBS

America's Heartland

This 22-part series celebrates United States agriculture by spotlighting the diverse group of men and women, who grow the country's crops, raise its livestock, tend its nurseries and prepare its food. The series portrays the works of agriculture, horticulture and aquaculture through fascinating stories and characters, innovative ideas and enticing travel destinations.

Thursdays, July 4-Sept. 26, 2013 11:30 a.m. 30 minutes each APT

Consuelo Mack WealthTrack

Hosted by Consuelo Mack, one of the most experienced business journalists in television, Consuelo Mack WealthTrack brings the best investment advice from the best brains in the business to public television viewers. The half-hour programs are devoted to the broad world of investing – from stocks and bonds to condos and collectibles.

Sundays, July 7-Sept. 29, 2013 Noon 30 minutes each PBS

Market to Market

Hosted by Mike Pearson, nationally recognized for his agribusiness and rural expertise, Market to Market continues its tradition of solid reporting on the issues confronting farm country and expert analysis of major commodity markets that fuel the rural economy. Sundays, July 7-Sept. 29, 2013 1 p.m. 30 minutes each Iowa Public TV

Frontline – Life and Death in Assisted Living

Nearly 750,000 elderly Americans are spending their later years in for-profit assisted living facilities. This loosely regulated, multibillion-dollar industry is dominated by one company: Emeritus Senior Living. In a major year-long investigation, Frontline and ProPublica raise questions about fatal lapses in care, understaffing and a quest for profits within a company that operates more than 400 facilities across the country. Tuesdays, July 30 & Sept. 24, 2013 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

Government/Politics/Public Affairs

Washington Week

PBS' longest-running public affairs series, hosted by Gwen Ifill, features Washington's top journalists analyzing the week's top news stories and their effect on Americans. Fridays, July 5-Sept. 27, 2013 7 p.m. 30 minutes each PBS

Interesting People

Host Ed Sutkowski talks with Frank H. Mackaman, Director of The Dirksen Congressional Center and former Pekin city manager. Friday, Aug. 16, 2013 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

POV - The Law in These Parts

Israeli filmmaker Ra'anana Alexandrowicz examines the system of military administration used by Israel since the Six Day War of 1967 -- featuring the system's leading creators. In a series of thoughtful and candid interviews, Israeli judges, prosecutors and legal advisers who helped devise the occupation's legal framework paint a complex picture of the Middle East conflict and the balance among political interests, security and human rights that has come with it.

Sunday, Aug. 25, 2013 10:30 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

At Issue – Peoria Mayor and City Manager #2602

Host H Wayne Wilson talks with Peoria Mayor Jim Ardis and City Manager Patrick Urich about the Peoria budget, development of the warehouse district, police behavior, the future of the Madison Theater and more.

Thursday, Sept. 19, 2013 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

At Issue – Farm Bill Problems #2603

H talks with Philip Nelson and David Serven, Illinois Farm Bureau President and Board Member, respectively, about whether Congress can pass the 2013 farm bill, which impacts the food stamp program as well, by the October 1 deadline.

Thursday, Sept. 26, 2013 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

Environment

Nature – American Eagle

The bald eagle, symbol of the United States, became an emblem of environmental degradation as the pesticide DDT and other human pressures brought it to the brink of extinction. Following their protection as an endangered species, bald eagles have come roaring back. Photographed by three-time Emmy-winning cinematographer Neil Rettig, this first-ever HD hour on bald eagles focuses on the drama of the nest. Even in the best of times, it's a surprisingly tough struggle to maintain a one-ton home and raise chicks until they can hunt on their own.

Wednesday, July 3, 2013, 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

Nature – Revealing the Leopard

Leopards are the ultimate cat. They are the most feline, the most intelligent, the most dangerous, and, until recently, one of the least understood. They hunt from South Africa to Siberia, from Arabia to Sri Lanka, and are the most widespread predator of their size on land. A leopard is a cat that walks by itself, unseen, secretive. Leopards are the beautiful killers that live in the shadows. This film will accumulate the evidence and put together a psychological profile of this extraordinarily cunning cat. From the Middle East and North Africa to the island of Sri Lanka, we'll learn how these cats rarely move without a completely pre-meditated strategy.

Wednesday, July 31, 2013 7 pm 60 minutes PBS

Nature – Radioactive Wolves

The historic nuclear accident at Chernobyl is now 25 years old. Filmmakers and scientists set out to document the lives of the packs of wolves and other wildlife thriving in the "dead zone" that still surrounds the remains of the reactor.

Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2013, 7 pm 60 minutes PBS

Nature – Outback Pelicans

The Australian Outback is the driest place on the driest inhabited continent on the planet. It is a place you might expect to see kangaroos but certainly not waterbirds. Yet once every 10 years, rains flood into dried-up river beds and head inland to create the largest lake in Australia, and 100,000 pelicans - a third of all the pelicans in Australia - arrive for the event. Leaving their homes on coasts and harbors, they come to feed on fish washed in on the floods and on billions of brine shrimp and other crustaceans that hatch and grow to adulthood in a few days in water twice as salty as the Dead Sea.

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2013 7 pm 60 minutes PBS

POV – The City Dark

Is darkness becoming extinct? When filmmaker Ian Cheney moves from rural Maine to New York City and discovers streets awash in light and skies devoid of stars, he embarks on a journey to America's brightest and darkest corners, asking astronomers, cancer researchers and ecologists what is lost in the glare of city lights. Blending a humorous, searching narrative with poetic footage of the night sky, "The City Dark" provides a fascinating introduction to the science of the dark and an exploration of our relationship to the stars.

Sunday, Aug. 18, 2013 11 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

Nature – Cracking the Koala Code

By following individual koalas from a small social group on an Australian island, Nature reveals just how a koala manages to survive and thrive on a diet poisonous to almost all other herbivorous mammals. From the miracle of marsupial birth, to tender moments of

discovery between mother and newborn, encounters with threatening forest creatures, battles between rival males and the complex chorus of bellows and grunts that have become so important to science - scientists unravel the question of what a forest needs to support a healthy population of koalas.

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 2013 7 pm 60 minutes PBS

The National Parks: America's Best Idea

This film explores how the national park system came to be and works its way chronologically through the history of the national parks featuring characters -- some famous, most not, from every walk of life -- who dedicated their lives to insuring all could enjoy these places.

Monday, Sept. 2-Sat., Sept. 7, 2013 8 p.m. 12 hours PBS

Earthflight, A Nature Special Presentation

This series takes a breathtaking voyage with the world's birds, soaring across six continents, witnessing spectacular animal migrations and great natural wonders, swooping down to interact with life-and-death dramas on land and sea. The series employs state-of-the-art technology and sophisticated camera techniques to show the world from the amazing aerial perspective of a bird's-eye view.

Wednesdays, Sept. 4 – Oct. 9, 2013 7pm 240 minutes PBS

Youth/Education

Design Squad

This series, hosted by professional engineers Judy Lee and Adam Vollmer, is designed to get 9- to 12-year-olds excited about engineering. As engineers Judy and Adam use their know-how to help kids across the country and around the world design and build their own creations.

Sundays, July 7-Sept. 1, 2013 5 p.m. 30 minutes each PBS

Biz Kid\$

In this fun, fast-paced TV series, kids teach kids about money and entrepreneurship. Created for school-aged children, each half-hour episode features several young business owners and philanthropists who share their success stories.

Sundays, July 7-Sept. 29, 2013 5 or 5:30 p.m. 30 minutes each PBS

Interesting People

Host Ed Sulkowski talks with Robert J. Vega, a 2012 *People Magazine* Teacher of the Year.

Friday, July 19, 2013 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

POV – Only the Young

This film follows three unconventional Christian teenagers coming of age in a small Southern California town. Together they wrestle with the eternal questions of youth: friendship, true love and the promise of the future, yet their lives are also touched by the distress signals of contemporary America -- foreclosed homes, abandoned businesses and adults in financial trouble. As graduation approaches, these issues become shocking realities.

Sunday, July 21, 2013 10:30 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

Fixing Juvie Justice

America's reliance on juvenile incarceration is the highest among the world's developing nations by an astonishing margin. It costs approximately \$88,000 per year to send a kid to juvenile incarceration and nearly 70% of them are re-arrested after being released.

Could there be an alternative to this broken system of kids cycling in and out of the grasp of the juvenile justice system? Could the restorative justice principles of the Maori people in New Zealand be applied to the mean streets of the United States?

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2013 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

Frontline – Football High

In Arkansas, FRONTLINE documents a tragic story of heatstroke injuries that reveal how weak regulation has created a crucial lack of athletic trainers at most high schools. It all raises a critical question: has the amped-up culture of high school football outrun necessary protections for the boys who play the game?

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2013 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

POV – Best Kept Secret

John F. Kennedy High School in Newark, New Jersey, provides an exceptional environment for students with special-education needs. Janet Mino, who has taught a class of young men for four years, is on an urgent mission. She races against the clock as graduation approaches for her severely autistic minority students. Once they graduate and leave the security of this nurturing place, their options for living independently will be few. Mino must help them find the means to support themselves before they "age out" of the system.

Sunday, Sept. 29, 2013 10:30 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

Social Issues

The Appalachians

This three-part series documents the unique legacy, courage, character, arts and culture of the central and southern Appalachian people. The film includes the work of outstanding Appalachian historians and scholars, writers, poets and musicians, including Loretta Lynn, Vince Gill, Alison Kraus and traditional folk artists from the region.

Mondays, July 1-15, 2013 9 p.m. 180 minutes APT

Statue of Liberty

This 1985 Ken Burns film chronicles the creation and history of the Statue of Liberty and what it represents to all Americans. Narrated by David McCullough, the film traces the development of the monument – from its conception, to its complicated and often controversial construction, to its final dedication--and offers interviews with a wide range of Americans to explore the meaning of the Statue of Liberty.

Tuesday, July 2, 2013 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

Frontline – Two American Families

Since 1992, Bill Moyers and Frontline have been following the story of two ordinary, hard-working families in Milwaukee – one black, one white – as they spent two decades in an extraordinary battle to keep from sliding into poverty. With poignant and revealing intimacy, *Two American Families* chronicles the struggles of the Neumanns and the Stanleys as they try to hold onto their homes, their jobs, their health insurance, and a future for their children. A remarkable portrait of perseverance, the 90-minute film raises

unsettling questions about the changing nature of the U.S. economy and the fate of a declining middle class.

Tuesday, July 9, 2013 9 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

Something of Love – A Tribute to Roger Amm

In March 2013, former students of Ottawa Township High School (OTHS) Choir Director Roger Amm traveled from points around the country to return to their alma mater in central LaSalle County, Illinois, for one last performance to pay tribute to a man many say is an inspiration, and hero, in their lives.

Thursday, July 11, 2013 8 p.m. 30 minutes KaneStar Productions

Life of Muhammad

This series charts the extraordinary story of a man who, in little more than 20 years, changed the world forever. In a journey that is both literal and historical, host Rageh Omaar travels to the place of Muhammad's birth to retrace the actual footsteps of the Prophet, from his humble beginnings in Mecca to his struggles with accepting his Prophetic role; from his flight to Medina and the founding of the first Islamic constitution to his subsequent military and political successes and failures -- through to his death and his legacy.

Tuesday, Aug. 20, 2013 7 p.m. 180 minutes PBS

Frontline – The Suicide Plan

In this groundbreaking 90-minute film, Frontline explores the world of assisted suicide, where the lines between legality and criminality are blurred as never before. With intimate access to decisions near the end of life, FRONTLINE takes viewers inside one of the most polarizing social issues of our time – told not only by the people choosing to die, but also by their “assisters,” individuals and right-to-die organizations at risk of prosecution for their actions to hasten death.

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2013 8:30 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

POV – The World Before Her

This program tells the tale of two Indias. In one, Ruhi Singh is a small-town girl competing in Bombay to win the Miss India pageant -- a ticket to stardom in a country wild about beauty contests. In the other India, Prachi Trivedi is the young, militant leader of a fundamentalist Hindu camp for girls, where she preaches violent resistance to Western culture, Christianity and Islam. Moving between these divergent realities, the film creates a provocative portrait of the world's largest democracy at a critical transitional moment-and of two women who hope to shape its future.

Sunday, Sept. 22, 2013 11 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

War/Terror/Crime

Frontline – WikiSecrets

Through in-depth interviews, veteran Frontline correspondent Martin Smith tells the full story behind the biggest intelligence breach in U.S. history – the leaking of more than half-a-million classified documents on the WikiLeaks website in the spring of 2010. Behind it all, stand two very different men: Julian Assange, the Internet activist and hacker who published the documents, and an Army intelligence analyst named Bradley E. Manning, who's currently standing trial for handing them over. Smith also

reports on the U.S. government's struggle to protect national security information in a post-9/11 world.

Tuesdays, July 2, 2013 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

POV – Herman's House

Herman's House is an account of the 40 years Herman Wallace has spent in solitary confinement and the unusual project about his situation conceived by he and artist Jackie Sumell. It's a remarkable expression of justice and punishment in America. The film takes us inside the duo's unlikely 12-year friendship, revealing the transformative power of art.

Tuesday, July 14, 2013 10:30 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

After Newtown: Guns in America

In an unprecedented exploration of America's enduring relationship with firearms, this program traces the evolution of guns in our country, their inextricable link to violence, and the clash of cultures that reflect competing visions of our national identity.

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2013 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

POV – 5 Broken Cameras

An Oscar® nominee, this film is a deeply personal first-hand account of life and nonviolent resistance in Bil'in, a West Bank village where Israel is building a security fence. Palestinian Emad Burnat, who bought his first camera in 2005 to record the birth of his youngest son, shot the film and Israeli filmmaker Guy Davidi co-directed. The filmmakers follow one family's evolution over five years, witnessing a child's growth from a newborn baby into a young boy who observes the world unfolding around him.

Sunday, Sept. 1, 2013 10:30 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

Frontline – Egypt in Crisis

It took 80 years to rise to power, but now, after only 12 months, the Muslim Brotherhood has been ousted by its longtime foe – the Egyptian military. In a special report, veteran Middle East Correspondents Martin Smith (*Obama's War, Return of the Taliban, Revolution in Cairo*) and Charles Sennott of GlobalPost (*Revolution in Cairo*) examine the rise and rapid fall of Egypt's Muslim Brotherhood. How did the Brotherhood lose control? Could the U.S. have done anything to alter the course of events in Egypt? With unique access to the Brotherhood's leadership, Frontline follows the Islamist movement as it plots its next move.

Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2013 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

Minorities

POV – Special Flight

This program is a dramatic account of the plight of undocumented foreigners at the Frambois detention center in Geneva, Switzerland, and of the wardens who struggle to reconcile humane values with the harsh realities of a strict deportation system. The 25 Frambois inmates featured are among the thousands of asylum seekers and illegal immigrants imprisoned without charge or trial, and facing deportation to their native countries, where they fear repression or even death. The film, made in Switzerland, is an expose of the contradictions between the country's compassionate social policies and the intractability of its immigration laws.

Sunday, July 7, 2013 11 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

In Performance at the White House – A Celebration of Music from the Civil Rights Movement

This program is a concert hosted President and Mrs. Obama in the East Room of the White House, featuring popular musicians performing contemporary arrangements of music that galvanized the U.S. civil rights movement of the late 1950s and 1960s.

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2013 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

The March

Witness the compelling and dramatic story of the 1963 March on Washington, where Dr. Martin Luther King gave his stirring "I Have a Dream" speech. This watershed event in the Civil Rights Movement helped change the face of America. The film reveals the dramatic story behind the event through the remembrances of key players such as Jack O'Dell, Clarence B. Jones, Julian Bond and Andrew Young.

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2013 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

At Issue – Civil Rights Pilgrimage #2527

A visit to Civil Rights landmarks in the south 50 years after the first African-American students enrolled at the University of Alabama.

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2013 10 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

Latino Americans

This landmark three-part, six-hour series is the first major documentary series to chronicle the rich and varied history and experiences of Latinos, who have for the past 500-plus years helped shape what is today the United States and have become, with more than 50 million people, the largest minority group in the U.S.

Tuesdays, Sept. 17-Oct. 1, 2013 7 p.m. 360 minutes PBS

Communications/Media

Interesting People

Host Ed Sutkowski talks with Diane Rehm, journalist, author and host of the Diane Rehm Show on National Public Radio.

Friday, July 12, 2013 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

POV – High Tech, Low Life

This film follows two of China's first citizen-reporters as they document the underside of the country's rapid economic development. A search for truth and fame inspires young vegetable seller "Zola" to report on censored news stories from the cities, while retired businessman "Tiger Temple" makes sense of the past by chronicling the struggles of rural villagers. Land grabs, pollution, rising poverty, local corruption and the growing willingness of ordinary people to speak out are grist for these two bloggers who navigate China's evolving censorship regulations and challenge the boundaries of free speech.

Sunday, July 28, 2013 10:30 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

Interesting People

Host Ed Sutkowski sits down with Marilyn Webb, author and Distinguished Professor of Journalism at Knox College.

Friday, Aug. 2, 2013 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP