

NJTV
ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT
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ARTS

American Songbook at NJPAC #101 - #106

Airdate/Time: #101 - Wednesday, January 8, 2014, 3:30pm; #102 - Wednesday, January 15, 2014, 3:30pm; #103 - Wednesday, January 22, 2014, 3:30pm; #104 - Wednesday, January 29, 2014, 3:30pm; #105 - Wednesday, February 5, 2014, 3:30pm; #106 - Wednesday, February 12, 2014, 3:30pm

Length: 60-minutes each

Description: American Songbook at NJPAC, a new music performance series from NJTV and the New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC). The six-part series, taped before a live audience at NJPAC's Victoria Theater, features performances from eight stars of stage, screen and concert halls: Rebecca Luker in #101; Tom Wopat in #102; Valerie Simpson in #103; Marin Mazzie and Jason Daniele in #104; Maude Maggart in #105; and Sandy Stewart and Bill Charlap in #106. Each performs their favorite American Songbook standards followed by a Q&A session conducted by Ted Chapin, president and executive director of Rodgers & Hammerstein: An Imagen Company.

State of the Arts #3204

Airdate/Time: Sunday, January 26, 2014, 8:00pm

Length: 30-minutes

Description: The Shockenaw Mountain Boys are an acoustic subset of the great New Jersey jam band, Railroad Earth, specializing in high-energy versions of Irish tunes and traditional folk standards. They were recently featured in the Morristown folk music concert series The Minstrel, curated by musician Mike Agranoff. State of the Arts sat down with Agranoff, and the band, before the show to talk about music, history, and what it means to be a folk devotee. Plus, a photographer documents Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital in Morris Plains, an asylum where Woody Guthrie spent his last days – and where Bob Dylan visited him.

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Airdate/Time: Sunday, February 23, 2014, 8:00pm

Length: 30-minutes

Description: In 1973, a seminal exhibition in New York was instrumental in breaking down barriers for female artists in the art world. 40 years later, 13 of the women artists from the original "Women Choose Women" exhibition are featured in "Women Choose Women Again" at the Visual Arts Center of New Jersey in Summit. State of the Arts takes a look at the climate of today's art world with a visit to the Arts Center and the studios of two of the artists, Joyce Kozloff and Judith Henry. The controversial and prolific poet, musicologist, and activist Amiri Baraka died in January 2014. State of the Arts marks his passing with footage of one of his last readings plus news from family and friends. Plus, a behind-the-scenes look at the making of a major PBS performance special. William Scheide celebrated his 100th birthday by flying in the Vienna Chamber Orchestra for a special concert with the Westminster Choir. A team of professionals who work together on Live From Lincoln Center came to Princeton to cover the event with 8 cameras and a remote truck.

Arts Project with Maddie Orton

Airdate/Time: Wednesday, February 26, 2014, 8:00pm

Length: 30-minutes

Description: The Arts Project takes a behind-the-scenes look at New Jersey's crown jewels and hidden gems in music, dance, theater, film and visual art. Hosted by NJTV News Arts Correspondent Maddie Orton, TAP tours the Garden State for all things arts.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Looking Over Jordan: African Americans and the War

Airdate/Time: Monday, February 3, 2014, 10:30pm

Length: 30-minutes

Description: The Civil War began as a means of preserving the Union. However, to nearly four million African Americans, it held a much more personal promise. As Northern armies swept south, self-emancipated slaves sought refuge behind Union lines. Determined to claim basic human rights, these former slaves-turned-soldiers fought valiantly for the Union - and many sacrificed their lives for the cause. LOOKING OVER JORDAN: AFRICAN AMERICANS AND THE WAR chronicles the black experience in the South before, during and after the war. The informative documentary features interviews with Civil War scholars, historical re-enactments, and primary readings from abolitionist Frederick Douglass, U.S. Secretary of State William Seward, Louis B. Hughes' autobiography Thirty Years a Slave, and the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863. Among many topics, the documentary covers the marked rise of slavery between 1790 and 1860, the role of religion and music in the slave narrative, the influx of freed black slaves into the Union army, heroics at the Battle of Nashville in December 1864, both Confiscation Acts, and the creation of the Bureau of Freedman, Refugees and Abandoned Land to aid freed slaves in the early Reconstruction era.

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EDUCATION

New Jersey Capitol #337

Airdate/Time: Saturday, January 4, 2014, 6:30pm

Segment: 30-minutes

Description: Vince Giordano, Retired Executive Director, NJEA talks about the reasons he decided to finally retire from the NJEA, the accomplishments he is most proud of, and what the NJEA's relationship with Gov. Christie should look like over the next 4 years. Also, in this episode, Alfred Campanella, Executive VP of Strategic Business Growth and Analytics, Virtua & Dr. Jeffrey Brenner, Founder & Executive Director, Camden Coalition of Healthcare Providers discuss the collaboration between Virtua and the Camden Coalition and how they are making improvements to the delivery of care to the people of Camden. Harry Pozycki, Esq., Founder & Chairman, The Citizens Campaign talks about this nonprofit organization, which is dedicated to fixing our democracy from the bottom up by training citizens in "no blame" politics and evidence-based problem solving.

Teaching Channel Presents: #309

Airdate/Time: Saturday, February 8, 2014, 1:00pm

Length: 60-minutes

Description: This episode follows eager-to-learn elementary school students. From doing the "Monster Match" for English, to Decimal Games in Math, to exploring ecosystems in Science, these lessons are inviting and visual.

Classroom Close-up, NJ #1413

Airdate/Time: Sunday, March 2, 2014, 7:30am

Length: 30-minutes

Description: **Number the Stars** - Fifth-grade students at Alan B. Shepard Elementary School in Old Bridge work on a holocaust education project that incorporates character education, art, and language arts. Students read the book Number the Stars and then create paneled works of art called triptychs using historical photos to show how their lives were transformed.

Rewind: Science - Over the past two decades, New Jersey educators have found creative ways to not only teach science, but to inspire children to want to become scientist. From Marsville to the Liberty Science Center, this episode shows how teaching science has changed over the years and, as part of that, features the mad science lab, Buehler Challenger, Culinology, Girls Rock Science and Zombie Apocalypse.

Authors & Educators - Many educators are also authors. Former Haddonfield teacher and author of "The Silver Linings Playbook," Matthew Quick joined current and retired educators to discuss balancing writing with teaching and how each inform the other.

Take a Vet to School – There is no better way to learn about Veteran's Day than to spend time with a real veteran. The students at Toms River's Hooper Avenue Elementary School celebrate Veterans' Day by inviting veterans into their school to share their stories of service. The program begins with students and veterans participating in a flag-raising ceremony. Then the veterans - who have served in World War II, Desert Storm, and Operation Iraqi Freedom, among other conflicts - visit classrooms to tell their stories and answer students' questions.

ENVIRONMENT

Nova #4001 "Doomsday Volcanoes

Airdate/Time: Monday, January 13, 2014, 9:00pm

Length: 60-minutes

Description: The eruption of Iceland's Eyjafjallajokull volcano in 2010 turned much of the northern hemisphere into an ash-strewn no-fly zone. But Eyjafjallajokull was just the start. Katla, an Icelandic volcano 10 times bigger, has begun to swell and grumble. Two more giants, Hekla and Laki, could erupt without warning. Iceland is a ticking time bomb: When it blows, the consequences will be global. This program features scientists trying to understand those consequences - for air travel and for the global food supply and Earth's climate. Could we be plunged into years of cold and famine? What can we do to prepare for the coming disaster?

Moyers and Company #303

Airdate/Time: Saturday, February 1, 2014, 7:00pm

Length: 30-minutes

Description: On this episode of Moyers & Company, Bill Moyers speaks with Neil deGrasse Tyson, director of the Hayden Planetarium at the American Museum of Natural History in New York and host of the upcoming Cosmos: A Spacetime Odyssey premiering Sunday, March 9, 2014 on Fox. Beginning with a Bill Moyers essay on politicians and others who refuse to accept the reality of evolution and climate change, Tyson and Moyers discuss the dangers created by those who would deny scientific fact and block important research. "Since the Industrial Revolution and before, we have known the value of innovation of science and technology and its impact on an economy," Tyson says. "If that begins to go away, it's a different country. We'll still call ourselves America, but we won't lead the world economically. And that's a choice we are making as an elected democracy." Science matters, Tyson tells Moyers. "It matters that you know that an asteroid has our name on it and how it might strike us and how we might deflect it...It matters what is happening to your health. This requires a level—a base level of science literacy that I don't think we have achieved yet. You have not fully expressed your power as a voter until you have a scientific literacy in topics that matter for future political issues...Science literacy is an inoculation against charlatans who would exploit your ignorance of scientific law to then take your money from you or your opportunity from you." And that literacy is at risk, Tyson concludes. Yet the scientist's enthusiasm is undiminished. "My favorite questions are the ones, dare I use the word, yet to be divined, because there's a discovery yet to take place that will bring that question into the center of the table," Tyson declares. "I live for those questions. So that means I can't tell you what they are, because they derive from something yet to be discovered."

Nature #3104 "Meet the Coywolf "

Airdate/Time: Monday, February 3, 2014, 8:00pm

Length: 60-minutes

Description: The coywolf, a mixture of western coyote and eastern wolf, is a remarkable new hybrid carnivore that is taking over territories once roamed by wolves and slipping unnoticed into our cities. Its appearance is very recent -- within the last 90 years -- in evolutionary terms, a blip in time. Beginning in Canada but by no means ending there, the story of how it came to be is an extraordinary tale of how quickly adaptation and evolution can occur, especially when humans interfere. This episode of Nature tags along as scientists study this new top predator, tracking it from the wilderness of Ontario's Algonquin Park, through parking lots, alleys and backyards in Toronto all the way to the streets of New York City.

Nova #4106 "Killer Typhoon"

Airdate/Time: Monday, February 3, 2014, 9:00pm

Length: 60-minutes

Description: It was the strongest cyclone to hit land in recorded history. On November 8, 2013, Typhoon Haiyan -- what some are calling "the perfect storm" -- slammed into the Philippines, whipping the low-lying and densely-populated islands with 200 mile-per-hour winds and sending a

two-story-high storm surge flooding into homes, schools, and hospitals. It wiped villages off the map and devastated cities, including the hard-hit provincial capital Tacloban. Estimates count more than 5,000 dead and millions homeless. What made Haiyan so destructive? In-depth interviews with the meteorologists charged with tracking and forecasting Pacific storms take us inside the anatomy of the typhoon, tracking its progress from its start as a low-pressure area over Micronesia to its deadly landfall and revealing why the Pacific is such fertile ground for cyclones. But that's just part of the story of why this storm was so deadly. With crews on the ground within days of the storm, NOVA reveals how conditions dramatically deteriorated in the storm's aftermath, as impassable roads and shuttered gas stations paralyzed the critical relief effort, leaving lifesaving food, water, and medicine to pile up at the airport. Disaster preparedness experts and relief workers scramble to understand why the Philippines was so vulnerable when other countries, like India, have successfully slashed storm casualty counts in recent years. As climate change and sea level rise threaten millions of the world's most impoverished people with stronger, and perhaps more frequent, storms, how can we prepare for the next monster typhoon?

Nature #3107 "Ireland's Wild River"

Airdate/Time: Monday, March 10, 2014, 8:00pm

Length: 60-minutes

Description: The Shannon is Ireland's greatest geographical landmark and the longest river. It is both a barrier and highway -- a silver ribbon holding back the rugged landscapes of the west from the gentler plains to the east. On its journey south, the Shannon passes through a huge palette of rural landscapes; where on little-known backwaters, Ireland's wild animals and plants still thrive as almost nowhere else. For a year, wildlife cameraman Colin Stafford-Johnson lives on the river -- camping on its banks, exploring its countless tributaries in a traditional canoe, following the river from dawn to dusk through the four seasons, on a quest to film the natural history of the Shannon as it has never been seen or heard or experienced before.

HEALTH/HEALTHCARE

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Segment: 30-minutes

Description: Alfred Campanella, Executive VP of Strategic Business Growth and Analytics, Virtua & Dr. Jeffrey Brenner, Founder & Executive Director, Camden Coalition of Healthcare Providers discuss the collaboration between Virtua and the Camden Coalition and how they are making improvements to the delivery of care to the people of Camden. Also, in this episode, Vince Giordano, Retired Executive Director, NJEA talks about the reasons he decided to finally retire from the NJEA, the accomplishments he is most proud of, and what the NJEA's relationship with Gov. Christie should look like over the next 4 years. Harry Pozycycki, Esq., Founder & Chairman, The Citizens Campaign talks about this nonprofit organization, which is dedicated to fixing our democracy from the bottom up by training citizens in "no blame" politics and evidence-based problem solving.

Caucus: New Jersey #2456

Airdate/Time: Saturday, January 11, 2014, 6:00pm

Length: 30 minutes

Description: Nationwide, there are nearly 120,000 people waiting for a life-saving transplant. 18 people die each day waiting on this list. The panel in this episode explores the organ and tissue donation process, support given to loved ones, and the impact on those who receive these lifesaving donations. Guests included: Denise Peoples, Double Lung Recipient; Jay Arisso, Jr., Manager of Family Services at New Jersey Sharing Network; John Longo, Donor Family Member; Dorothea Duffy, Awaiting Kidney Transplant.

Deepak Chopra: What Are You Hungry For?

Airdate/Time: Sunday, February 2, 2014, 9:30pm

Length: 90 minutes

Description: In this program, Dr. Chopra returns to his medical roots and lectures on the scientific, behavioral and medical basis of hunger in all its manifestations and the healthy ways to fulfill it.

Heal Yourself: Mind Over Medicine with Lissa Rankin, MD

Airdate/Time: Sunday, February 2, 2014, 8pm

Length: 90-minutes

Description: Lissa Rankin knew she was going to be a doctor at the age of seven. The daughter of a respected physician, educated at Duke University, University of South Florida, and Northwestern University, she followed a successful career trajectory as an ob-gyn. But Dr. Rankin's focus shifted away from traditionally practiced Western medicine through a combination of personal and professional experiences with illness and ailing patients whose symptoms - and eventual successful treatments - defied conventional attitudes towards medicine. Dr. Rankin presents her synthesis of this research in her first public television program, Mind Over Medicine: The Science of Healing Yourself. Dr. Rankin demonstrates her research indicating how the brain is the most important organ for our optimal health, and she explains how thoughts, feelings and beliefs have been proven to alter the body's physiology. She explains the body's innate ability to self-repair and how we can control these self-healing mechanisms with the power of the mind. During the program, she provides viewers with techniques to activate the relaxation response and to reduce the stress response - both critical to putting the body into the state in which self-healing can take place. She also teaches viewers how to use a new model of whole health as a guide to living an optimally healthy life.

The State of NJ's Health: Growing Healthy Kids

Airdate/Time: Wednesday March 12, 2014, 8:00pm

Length: 60-minutes

Description: New Jersey tackling the issues around childhood obesity, fitness and nutrition: This town hall will focus on the strategies that are turning the tide and provide viewers with ways to make a difference in their own communities. Hosted by Mike Schneider, managing editor of NJTV News with Mike Schneider.

HERITAGE

Looking Over Jordan: African Americans and the War

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Finding Your Roots #101 & # 102

Airdate/Time: Thursday, February 13, 2014, 8:00pm (aired back-to-back)

Length: Two, 60-minutes

Description: #101 - Their European immigrant ancestors blazed unconventional trails in America, from capturing British ships for the American Revolution to crossing racial barriers in slave-era Louisiana. Generations later, as children growing up in New Orleans, Harry Connick, Jr. and Branford Marsalis found a deep and abiding friendship through their common love of jazz and of the city itself. In this hour, FYR traces the turbulent and contradictory history of the city of New Orleans through the family stories of these two fascinating men.

#102 - In this episode, FYR features two African American politicians from different generations and opposite backgrounds. John Lewis grew up in a sharecropping family in rural Georgia, while Cory Booker was raised in an affluent, all-white New Jersey suburb. Although both men have devoted their lives to the betterment of African-American people, neither of them knows much about their own ancestors. In this episode, FYR introduces Booker to his white great-grandfather, a man he never knew, and moves Lewis to tears over the extraordinary ambitions and accomplishments of his slave ancestors.

Finding Your Roots #103 & # 104

Airdate/Time: Thursday, February 20, 2014, 8:00pm (aired back-to-back)

Length: Two, 60-minutes

Description: #103 - What's in a name? Well, a lot, at least when it comes to piecing together your family history. For former slaves, choosing a last name was one of their first acts of freedom. For Jewish immigrants, it was a way to fit in their new country. Whatever the reason for a name change, it can make the process of learning about one's ancestors difficult, if not impossible. In this episode, FYR unearths missing links in the family histories of media legend Barbara Walters and educational superstar Geoffrey Canada. Walters did not know her father's real last name. Canada did not know the name of his grandfather. Both of them had been unable to access their history... until now.

#104 - What do Kevin Bacon and Kyra Sedgwick have in common? They are both famous actors and both descend from prominent American families that have been in this country since its inception. But they share something else, too: both had ancestors who were early opponents of slavery. Bacon's Quaker ancestors repudiated slavery long before the rest of the country, in 1780. And Sedgwick's ancestor Theodore Sedgwick argued the freedom case of Elizabeth Freeman, also known as "Mumbet," in 1781 -- which helped bring an end to slavery in Massachusetts. FYR reveals this fact - and many others - to Sedgwick and Bacon in this episode, and learn quite a bit about slavery in the North in the process.

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Finding Your Roots #105 & # 106

Airdate/Time: Thursday, February 27, 2014, 8:00pm (aired back-to-back)

Length: Two, 60-minutes

Description: #105 - Pastor Rick Warren, Rabbi Angela Buchdahl and Sheik Yasir Qadhi are of three different faiths, all with complex family histories that profoundly shaped their religious beliefs. FYR's research of their roots unearthed a story about the spiritual foundations of this country, an unrelenting struggle to achieve our ideal of religious freedom and tolerance, but also the difficulties sometimes of holding onto one's faith and still feeling like an "authentic" American.

#106 - Many American descend from a dense soups of European ethnicities; we could call them mutts, with ancestral roots across every country in Europe. Actors Maggie Gyllenhaal and Robert Downey, Jr. are textbook examples of Americans with a rich tapestry of European immigrant stories making up their family trees. FYR delves into their deep American roots in early colonial communities, and we meet their Eastern European Jewish ancestors, who share almost identical migration stories From the Mayflower to Ellis Island, FYR journeys through centuries of immigration that shaped and built our melting pot nation.

Finding Your Roots #107 & # 108

Airdate/Time: Thursday, March 6, 2014, 8:00pm (aired back-to-back)

Length: Two, 60-minutes

Description: #107 - Samuel L. Jackson, Condoleezza Rice and Brown University President Ruth Simmons have each climbed to the pinnacle of their profession, yet each started life as a second class citizen in the Jim Crow south. In this episode FYR uses DNA to investigate family mysteries: where do they come from in Africa, and who are the white men in their family trees?

#108 - The three guests in this episode are all children of first- or second-generation immigrants and share the peculiar burdens of that heritage. In an episode that crisscrosses the planet, from

India to Korea to Poland, catch a glimpse of three distinct yet oddly overlapping experiences of families leaving their homes and becoming American.

Finding Your Roots #109 & # 110

Airdate/Time: Thursday, March 13, 2014, 8:00pm (aired back-to-back)

Length: Two, 60-minutes

Description: #109 - Most African Americans struggle to trace their ancestors beyond Emancipation; slavery erased names and family ties with brutal efficiency. But what about the descendants of the handful of free black people who evaded bondage during that terrible time? Musician John Legend and comedian Wanda Sykes discover the extraordinary stories of the free black ancestors they never knew about, while Professor Gates himself and his 98-year-old friend Margaret Cooper delve into the mysteries shrouding the free people of color in their family trees.

#110 - Michelle Rodriguez, Adrian Grenier and Linda Chavez all share Latin-American roots, yet each views identity differently. What does it mean to be Hispanic? The answer lies in the tangled histories of European, Native American and African peoples. Crisscrossing Mexico, Spain, the Caribbean and the Southwest, Dr. Gates reveals stories of ancestral Conquistadors, Indian rebels and "Crypto-Jews" (Spanish Jews who converted to Catholicism to survive the Inquisition, but continued to practice their religion in secret). See how the American experience has been shaped by people who were in the New World long before the Mayflower.

LOCAL POLITICS & CONCERNS

NJTV News with Michael Schneider #3138

Airdate/Time: Wednesday, January 8, 2014, 6:00pm

Length: 30-minutes

Description: In this episode: Former Gov. Tom Kean says that he believes Christie did not know about email exchanges between staff members and the Port Authority before lanes of the George Washington Bridge were closed in September.

NJTV Special Reports: Governor Christie Press Conference & Assembly Transportation Hearing

Airdate/Time: Thursday, January 9, 2014, 11:00am

Length: 3-hours

Description: NJTV News covered Governor Christie's Press Conference and follow up Assembly hearing about the events leading to the Fort Lee lane closures on Monday, September 9, 2013 during the morning rush hour.

NJTV News with Michael Schneider #3139

Airdate/Time: Thursday, January 9, 2014, 6:00pm

Length: 30-minutes

Description: In this episode: It's the apology that's being heard around the country, but can it save his second term and his presidential prospects? Plus, the man who says he's the one who ordered those lane closings on the George Washington Bridge has nothing to say to state

lawmakers

Charlie Rose #20015

Airdate/Time: Saturday, January 11, 2014, 12:00am

Segment length: 24:40

Description: Mark Halperin, senior political analyst for Time Magazine, Time.com, and MSNBC, discussed the past week in politics, including New Jersey governor's Chris Christie's political scandal and a scathing new memoir by former defense secretary Robert Gates.

NJTV Special Report: State of the State Address

Airdate/Time: Tuesday, January 14, 2014, 3:00pm

Length: 90-minutes

Description: Governor Chris Christie addressed the Legislature on the condition of the state.

NJTV Special Report: The Political Storm

Airdate/Time: Tuesday, January 21, 2014, 7:00pm

Length: 30-minutes

Description: Anchored by NJTV News Managing Editor Mike Schneider from NJTV's Montclair studio, this half-hour special assessed the recent controversies surrounding Governor Chris Christie's administration, from the George Washington Bridge lane closure in Fort Lee to the accusations made by Hoboken Mayor Dawn Zimmer about the withholding of Hurricane Sandy recovery funds. The special included clips from recent local and national news interviews with key political players, including those of NJTV News with Mike Schneider, the Governor's press conferences and NJTV's *Superstorm Sandy: A Live Town Hall*, which was recently brought into the mix during Zimmer's initial MSNBC interview. Michael Aron, NJTV's chief political correspondent; Kate Zernicke, *New York Times* national correspondent and other guests shared their insight into some of the speculation surrounding the Governor's office.

NJTV News with Michael Schneider #3152

Airdate/Time: Tuesday, January 28, 2014, 6:00pm

Length: 30-minutes

Description: In this episode: She accused the Christie administration of abusing power. Now, a Hoboken official accuses Mayor Dawn Zimmer of doing the same thing. New poll numbers for the governor and they are not pretty.

NJTV News with Michael Schneider #3159

Airdate/Time: Thursday, February 6, 2014, 6:00pm

Length: 30-minutes

Description: In this episode: New questions and complaints about the way Sandy aid was distributed. Red light cameras under fire amid accusations of bribery. And a former executive says NJ Transit knew it couldn't handle those Super Bowl crowds.

NJTV Special Report: Budget Address

Airdate/Time: Tuesday, February 25, 2014, 2:00pm

Length: 90-minutes

Description: Governor Chris Christie addressed the Legislature on the proposed state budget.

Reporters Roundtable #2627

Airdate/Time: Saturday, March 1, 2014, 5:30pm

Length: 30-minutes

Description: Introducing his next state budget, Governor Christie set up a potential battle with democrats over another round of public worker pension reductions; and tensions simmer within the Port Authority of NY & NJ. Host Michael Aron led a discussion with The Star-Ledger's MaryAnn Spoto, Bob Jordan of the Asbury Park Press and The Philadelphia Inquirer's Suzette Parmley.

On the Record #3028

Airdate/Time: Saturday, March 8, 2014, 6:30pm

Length: 30-minutes

Description: Former U.S. Attorney for NJ Robert Del Tufo, award winning journalist Shawn Boburg of The Record and Seton Hall Associate Professor Robert Pallitto discussed legal arguments in the Bridgegate probes. Host: Michael Aron

WOMEN'S ISSUES & HISTORY

American Masters #2604 "Billie Jean King"

Airdate/Time: Thursday, January 23, 2014, 8:00pm

Length: 90-minutes

Description: The first sports figure ever featured by AMERICAN MASTERS, this was a very deliberate choice about a very deliberate woman who has, indeed, been a major force in changing, and democratizing, our cultural landscape. To commemorate the 40th anniversaries of both the infamous Billie Jean King / Bobby Riggs tennis match -- the Battle of the Sexes -- and the launch of the Women's Tennis Association, this film looks back to the 12-year old southern California girl who played tennis on public courts, observed disparity and unfairness and, as she soared athletically, never stopped trying to remedy the situation. Her competitiveness on the circuit was matched by her egalitarian efforts on behalf of women and her commitment to prove consistently that in diversity there is strength --ultimately being awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Obama. King presents her own story with perspective added by Rosie Casals, Chris Evert, Venus Williams, Gloria Steinem, Elton John and Bobby Riggs' son.

State of the Arts #3205

Airdate/Time: Sunday, February 23, 2014, 8:00pm

Length: 30-minutes

Description: In 1973, a seminal exhibition in New York was instrumental in breaking down barriers for female artists in the art world. 40 years later, 13 of the women artists from the original "Women Choose Women" exhibition are featured in "Women Choose Women Again" at the Visual Arts Center of New Jersey in Summit. State of the Arts takes a look at the climate of

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Makers Women Who Make America #101 - 103

Airdate/Time: Sundays, March 9 - 23, 2014, 10:00pm

Length: Three, 60-minutes episodes

Description: This comprehensive and innovative series tells the compelling story of women's advancement in America over the past 50 years. It is a revolution that has unfolded in public and private, on grand stages like the U.S. Supreme Court and Congress, and humbler ones like the boardroom and the bedroom. The series features the stories of those who led the fight, those who opposed it and those -- both famous and unknown -- caught up in its wake. Meryl Streep narrates the three-hour stack, which features commentary and the stories of Hillary Clinton and Condoleezza Rice, Oprah Winfrey and Katie Couric, and Gloria Steinem and Phyllis Schlafly, among others.

Half the Sky: Turning Oppression Into Opportunity for Women #101

Airdate/Time: Thursday, March 20, 2014, 8:00pm

Length: 120-minutes

Description: George Clooney introduces this story of challenge and triumph in confronting women's issues on a global scale: gender violence, sex trafficking, and economic oppression. Based on bestseller Half the Sky by Nicholas Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn. With Eva Mendes, Meg Ryan, and Gabrielle Union. From executive producer Maro Chermayeff.

Women in Chemistry: Life Lessons from the Laboratory

Airdate/Time: Monday, March 24, 2014, 10:00pm

Length: 60-minutes

Description: A documentary profiling eight remarkable women who have made important contributions to the field of chemistry. The Women in Chemistry project set out to present a group of eminent women chemists in all their dimensions principally to inspire young women to consider careers in the chemical and molecular sciences.

Half the Sky: Turning Oppression Into Opportunity for Women #102

Airdate/Time: Thursday, March 27, 2014, 8:00pm

Length: 120-minutes

Description: Travels with New York Times columnist Nicholas Kristof and celebrity advocates Diane Lane, America Ferrera, and Olivia Wilde, confronting maternal mortality, forced prostitution and poverty in Somaliland, India and Kenya. Based on the bestseller by Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn. From executive producer Maro Chermayeff.