

Quarterly List of WGBX-TV Programming Providing the Most Significant Treatment of Community Issues - WGBX-TV (January to March 2015)

I. Education/Schools/Youth

America by the Numbers with Maria Hinojosa, N 02/15/15, 10:00 am, 30 min.
Asian Americans are the best-educated and highest-income ethnic group in the United States. They are often referred to as the "model minority," suggesting that all Asians are successful in school and in life. But Southeast Asian Americans have some of the lowest high school completion rates in the nation. We visit Long Beach, California-the city with America's largest Cambodian community-to find out why this educational crisis is happening and what people are doing about it.

Tavis Smiley, N 3/26/15, 12:00 am, 30 min.
Panel Discussion: Education in Detroit/M. Roy Wilson (President, Wayne State University)

180 Days Hartsville #101, N 3/28/15, 3:00 pm, 60 min.
Experience a year of a Southern town's efforts to address the urgent demand for reform in American public schools and watch what happens when the systems that can either fuel or diffuse that reform - bureaucracy, economic opportunity and fixed mindsets - interact and intersect.

II. Housing/Urban Development

America by the Numbers with Maria Hinojosa, N 1/25/15, 5:30pm, 30 min.
American suburbs are becoming more diverse, but the "exurbs" that surround them remain overwhelmingly white. In fact, while whites account for only 8% of total U.S. population growth, they make up 73% of growth in exurban areas. We visit Coeur d'Alene, Idaho-a town that successfully ousted the Aryan Nations in 2000, but remains over 94% white. We explore both the allure and the complexity of living in a homogenous community.

III. Public Safety/Crime/Justice

Frontline, N 01/23/15, 22:00 pm, 60 min.
"Solitary Nation" - An estimated 80,000 Americans are in solitary confinement - even people who haven't committed violent crimes - sometimes for years, or even decades. Using extraordinary access to the segregation unit at the maximum security Maine State Prison, FRONTLINE examines America's use of solitary confinement - a practice U.S. prisons and jails resort to more than most other countries. Some prison officials see it as necessary to keep order and safety, but critics say it is inhumane and counterproductive. "Solitary Nation" is an extraordinarily rare and intimate view of life in solitary, through the stories of inmates living in isolation, the prison officers who keep them locked in, and a

new warden who is re-thinking the practice and trying to reduce the number of inmates in solitary.

Greater Boston, L 3/13/15, 9:00 pm, 30 min.

Segment 2: Looking Back at Pamela Smart Murder Trial

America has been witness to a handful of high-profile and highly watched criminal trials, among them O.J. Simpson and Michael Jackson. But none were more sensational than the 1991 trial of Pamela Smart, a 22-year old high-school instructor who seduced a student, and with him, plotted the murder of her husband.

Independent Lens, N 1/25/15, 2:00 am, 30 min.

"Kill Team" Venture behind closed doors to learn the harrowing story of a 21-year-old U.S. infantryman in Afghanistan who - with the help of his father - attempted to alert the military to heinous war crimes being committed by his platoon. By Dan Krauss. "Confusion Through Sand" - Director Danny Madden's animated short film tells the story of a teenage military recruit alone and scared in a hostile desert.

IV. Needs of Special Interest Groups

Religion & Ethics Newsweekly, N 2/8/15, 06:00 am, 30 min.

Homeless Female Veterans - Finding homes and dignity for the thousands of single, female veterans, some of them single mothers. One woman calls the neglect of many female veterans "America's Natural Disaster." Correspondent Bob Faw reports on an effort in Alexandria, Virginia to treat female veterans as well as many of them say male veterans are treated.

Independent Lens, N 03/01/15, 4:00 am, 60 min.

"American Denial" uses the story of Gunnar Myrdal's 1944 investigation of Jim Crow racism as a springboard to explore the power of unconscious biases and how the ideals of liberty, equality and justice still affect notions of race and class today. By Llewellyn Smith.

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, N 3/29/15, 06:30 am, 30 min.

This Week on TO THE CONTRARY: Afghan Women Seek American Support for Equal Rights; Women's Mosque; Behind the Headlines: Women's Colleges.

V. Employment/Unemployment/Poverty

PBS Newshour Weekend, N 2/22/15, 5:00 pm, 30 min.

On Sunday, NewsHour Weekend reports from Asheville, N.C., to explore the growing number of low-income families who are in need during the cold winter months. NewsHour's Stephen Fee examines the challenges faced by those living in poverty who often must choose between paying their bills or keeping their homes adequately heated -- and what assistance may be available.

Nightly Business Report, N 1/24/14 17:00pm, 30 min.

On Saturday, NewsHour Weekend explores the struggles of job seekers with criminal backgrounds. Even years after they've served time for past criminal infractions, those applying for jobs are often unable to find work -- especially in a climate of extreme job competition. And amid the Recession and grindingly slow economic recovery, those applicants are increasingly being driven into poverty. NewsHour's Stephen Fee reports.

VI. Environment/Ecology

PBS Newshour Weekend, N 02/15/15, 17:00 pm, 30 min.

On Sunday, NewsHour Weekend reports from the Big Island of Hawaii, where a proposed bill has ignited renewed discussion about the impact of the state's largest aquarium fishery, which catches hundreds of thousands of gem-like saltwater fish each year for shipment to collectors around the world. Supporters say the industry is sustainable and regulated, and the increased number of collectors, fish taken out and fish still living on the reef are a sign that management is working. But environmental activists say the practice is destructive, depletes populations of popular fish species and fish die by the thousands from reef to retailer. NewsHour's Mike Taibbi reports.

PBS Newshour Weekend, N 01/31/15, 17:00 pm, 30 min.

On Saturday, NewsHour Weekend travels to Vermont to explore the growing demand for renewable energy. Burlington, the state's largest city, recently became the first in the country to use 100 percent renewable energy for their electricity needs. In a state known for socially conscious policies, the feat represents a milestone in the growing green energy movement.

VII. Medical and Mental Health/Social Services

Frontline: League of Denial, N 1/30/15, 10:00 pm, 120 min.

With the NFL back in the news, FRONTLINE investigates how the league denied and worked to refute scientific evidence that violent collisions at the heart of the game are linked to long-term brain injuries. Drawn from a book by ESPN journalists Steve Fainaru and Mark Fainaru-Wada, the film tells the hidden story of the NFL's concussion crisis.

Greater Boston, L 02/06/15, 9:00pm, 30 min.

Segment 3: It's a clear-cut case of cause and effect. As more parents choose not to vaccinate their kids, the number of measles cases goes up. But even though claims of a connection between vaccines and autism have been conclusively debunked, the media is still presenting both sides of the story.

America by the Numbers, N 3/15/15, 10:00 am, 30 min.

The U.S. spends more on healthcare than any other nation, and the biggest portion goes towards pregnancy and childbirth. Despite that, the nation ranks 56th lowest in the world for infant mortality. To find out more about this critical issue, we visit Rochester, New York-where babies are dying at a rate two times higher than the national average, and where mothers of color are three times more likely than white mothers to lose their babies before their first birthday. As we search for answers, we also visit the programs that are working to reverse these dramatic disparities.

VIII. Economy/Business

America by the Numbers, N 2/1/15, 17:30pm, 30 min.

With a collective purchasing power of \$3 trillion, people of color are quickly becoming the nation's most sought-after consumers. Iconic brands are reexamining their marketing strategies in order to stay competitive in the changing marketplace. Latinos, with a buying power of \$1.2 trillion, are at the heart of this new consumer focus. We take an exclusive look inside LatinWorks, one of the most successful multicultural ad agencies in the country, and learn how they are speaking to the multicultural millennial market.

PBS Newshour Weekend, N 02/07/15, 17:00pm, 30 min.

On Saturday, NewsHour Weekend travels to Mississippi where pockets of manufacturing growth have ignited hopes for an economic rebirth. Plagued by poverty, the state's unemployment rate peaks at 15 percent in some areas. And while signs of growth give some people hope for a new era, how much will the area's poor actually benefit? NewsHour's John Larson reports.

Greater Boston, L 1/2/15, 9:00pm, 30 min.

Segment 3: How Content Is Paid For

Will digital advertising deliver enough revenue to support serious journalism? In the meantime, how much longer can newspapers count on print ads to carry them through? – and what about online subscriptions? Will paywalls become ubiquitous?

Segment 4: The Devices We Use

Small screens are big – as more consumers choose smartphones over iPads and tablets. And look to the sky! News drones are coming as soon as the FAA issues regulations for unmanned aerial vehicles.

IX. Family/Morality/Religion

PBS Newshour Weekend, N 01/18/15, 17:00pm, 30 min.

On Sunday, NewsHour Weekend reports from Georgia, where the Kennesaw City Council recently rejected, then approved a bid to house a mosque at a shopping mall. The vote has ignited a fierce debate in the community over how residents feel about Muslims and their First Amendment right to freedom of religion.

NewsHour Weekend's William Brangham reports.

Nova: The Bible's Buried Secrets, N 3/26/15, 9:00 pm, 120 min.

This two-hour special breaks exciting new ground in investigating the origins of the ancient Israelites, the evolution of their belief in one God and the creation of the Bible. For the first time, more than a century of literary detective work and decades of archeological excavation in the Holy Land will challenge viewers with provocative new insights, including that most Israelites worshiped pagan gods and many believed that God had a wife, who was venerated as an idol. A story of science, history and faith.