

Quarterly Issues/Programs List

WHRO TV – July 1 – September 30, 2014

Description of Issue	Program/Segment	Date Time Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
Art			
Arts / Music - national	A Capital Fourth	7/4/14 9:30 pm 1.5 hr.	The 34 th annual broadcast of A CAPITOL FOURTH, the country's national Independence Day celebration, with an all-star cast in a patriotic evening of unrivaled musical performances by our nation's biggest stars, with the National Symphony Orchestra. Twenty cameras positioned around the city, including the U.S. Capitol, the White House and the Washington Monument. Capping off the show will be a rousing rendition of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," complete with live cannon fire. The program airs before a concert audience of hundreds of thousands, millions more at home, as well as on the American Forces Network.
Arts/ Literature - biography	Mark Twain	7/29/14 & 8/5/14 8 pm ea. prgm 2hrs./ 7hrs total	MARK TWAIN tells the story of the writer's extraordinary life—full of rollicking adventure, stupendous success and crushing defeat, hilarious comedy and almost unbearable tragedy. By the end of the film, we see how Twain could claim with some justification, "I am not <i>an</i> American, I am <i>the</i> American."
Arts/Symphonic music	Great Performances: Dudamel Conducts the Verdi Requiem	8/1/14 9 pm 2 hrs.	In commemoration of the Giuseppe Verdi bicentennial in 2013, Music Director Gustavo Dudamel and the Los Angeles Philharmonic perform a thrilling concert of Verdi's towering Requiem Mass at the Hollywood Bowl. The concert presentation features soloists Julianna Di Giacomo (soprano), Michelle DeYoung (mezzo-soprano), Vittorio Grigolo (tenor) and Ildebrando D'Arcangelo (bass).
Arts/ Photography	American Masters "Dorothea Lange:	8/29/14 9 pm 2 hrs.	More than four decades of 20th-century America are filtered through Lange's life and lens — her creations and

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	Grab a Hunk of Lightning”		achievements, her tragedies and losses. Known for her powerful images from the Great Depression, her haunting Migrant Mother remains emblematic of that period. In 1936, when photographs of the poverty-stricken mother of seven, stranded in a camp in California, were published, a national awareness began. As America matured into a world power, Lange continued to bear witness — mass migration, increasing urbanization and the cost of war at home — bringing subjects alive, transmitting raw emotions and capturing the human condition. This film is personally and intimately made by Lange’s granddaughter — a seasoned filmmaker — who began her artistic awareness and vision literally at Lange’s feet.
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Economy			
Economy/ Employment	PBS NewsHour	7/3/14 6 pm 1 hr. pgrm/ 4:46 seg.	The unemployment rate in the U.S. dropped to 6.1 percent in June, its lowest point since just before the financial crisis of 2008. Moreover, a strong hiring report is lifting hopes that momentum is building in the jobs market. Economics correspondent Paul Solman takes a closer look at what, and who, is driving the numbers.

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Economy/ Poverty - children	Frontline: Poor Kids	7/22/14 10 pm 1 hr.	These are hard times in the Quad Cities, a great American crossroads along the border of Iowa and Illinois, where the Mississippi River intersects Interstate 80. Home to John Deere manufacturing and the nation's breadbasket. It's also an area deeply scarred by the recession. FRONTLINE follows three young girls growing up amidst their families struggles against financial ruin. This an intimate portrait of the economic crisis as it's rarely seen, through the eyes of children. With one in five American children living below the poverty line, Poor Kids is an unflinching and revealing exploration of what poverty means to children and to the country's future.
Economy/ Economic drivers	PBS NewsHour	7/28/14 6 pm 1 hr. pgrm/ 9:56 seg.	What's the best engine to drive the economy? More money for the rich, or better wages for the working class? Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores the debate between those two lines of thought with billionaire venture capitalist Nick Hanauer and noted libertarian law professor Richard Epstein.
Economy/ Employment	PBS NewsHour	8/1/14 6 pm 1 hr. pgrm/ 4:51 seg.	July was the sixth month in a row that the economy expanded by more than 200,000 jobs, with growth in a variety of sectors. But despite the good news, there may be other trends that tell a more troubling story, like the low number of people quitting jobs to find better ones -- a possible factor in U.S. wage stagnation. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.
Economy/ Employment	PBS NewsHour	9/1/14 6 pm 1 hr. pgrm/ 5:08 seg.	For many months now, the number of new jobs created has risen and the jobless rate has fallen substantially. But despite what appears to be a slow and

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			steady recovery, a new study finds that 71 percent of Americans believe the economy has permanently changed for the worse. Jeffrey Brown talks to Rutgers University's Cliff Zukin, who worked on the survey.
Education			
Education/ Higher education/ Improving graduation rates	PBS NewsHour	8/27/14 6 pm 1 hr. 7:25 seg.	Massive open online courses, or MOOCs, that anyone can take from anywhere in the world, are the future of higher education or the vehicle of its demise, depending on your perspective. Hari Sreenivasan talks with the man who first created the MOOC, professors who say they undermine the goals of a college education and others who see a way the college classroom and the new online format can be blended.
Education/ Higher education/ Improving graduation rates	PBS NewsHour	8/28/14 6 pm 1 hr. 7:26 seg.	Just 20 percent of community college students complete a degree in the U.S. Cheryl Hyman, chief of City Colleges of Chicago, is reshaping her school system to not only provide wide access to higher education, but to put students on the fastest track to relevant credentials. Reforms have come with critique for making major cuts.
Education/ K-12 education/vaccines	NOVA: Vaccines – Calling the Shots	9/10/14 9 pm 1 hr.	Diseases that were largely eradicated in the United States a generation ago—whooping cough, measles, mumps—are returning, in part because nervous parents are skipping their children's shots.
Education/ K-12 education/ Improving graduation rates	American Graduate Day	9/27/14 11a -6pm 7 hrs.	"American Graduate: Let's Make It Happen" is a public media initiative - supported by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting - to help students stay on the path to on-time high school

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			<p>graduation and future success. AMERICAN GRADUATE DAY 2014 is a full-day broadcast and outreach event dedicated to engaging our country around the dropout crisis with special celebrity guests, relevant spokespeople and compelling stories from the students themselves. It will leverage a unique production and community engagement model both locally and nationally.</p>
Environment			
Environment / Climate change	PBS NewsHour	9/23/14 6 pm 1 hr. 6:42 seg	Nobody gets a pass on climate change, says Obama at U.N. summit - Part 1: At the U.N. Climate Summit, President Obama said the United States recognized its role in creating the growing threat of climate change, but that developed and developing nations would all have to do their part. Jeffrey Brown reports on the challenges of reaching a potential international agreement on display at the summit.
Environment / Climate change	PBS NewsHour	9/23/14 6 pm 1 hr. 3:01 seg	Can developed and developing nations unite on climate and energy issues? Part 2: While developed countries are the main contributors to the world's climate change, poorer nations also bear the burden of making changes in energy use. Jeffrey Brown sits down with Mary Robinson, U.N. special envoy for Climate Change, to discuss global goals and what progress can be expected ahead of an international agreement scheduled for 2015 .
Environment / Climate change	Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly	9/26/14 12 pm 30 min	Faith at the Climate Change March: This week (September 21) in New York City, the United Nations held a summit on climate change. Hundreds of thousands of activists took to the streets urging

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			international leaders to take stronger measures to protect the environment. A wide representation of religious groups participated. Rev. Melanie Harris, associate professor at Texas Christian University; Rabbi Lawrence Troster, rabbinic scholar at GreenFaith; Rajwant Singh, president of EcoSikh; Rev. Fletcher Harper, executive director of GreenFaith; and Du'aa Moharram with the Islamic Society of Central Jersey.
Environment / Climate change	PBS NewsHour	9/26/14 5 pm 1 hr. 2:05 seg	Watch scenes from the march and interviews on why people of faith are concerned about climate change, including Christian, Jews, and Muslims.
History			
History/ Civil War	Lost Civil War Prison: A Time Team America Presentation	8/29/14 8 pm 1 hr	Camp Lawton, near Milan, Georgia, once housed 10,000 Union prisoners at the end of the Civil War. The remains of the camp have long been lost to history. Can the Time Team find the original site of the camp?
History/ Presidents	The Great Debate: Jefferson Vs. Hamilton The Rematch	9/2/14 9 pm 1 hr.	Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton take to the stage to continue the discussion of their political and social views begun in The Great Debate. As in the first encounter, these two political giants take an in-depth look at the early republic and the interpretation of the Constitution of the United States of America. In 1792, Hamilton wrote to President Washington regarding the Constitution, saying, "there is a great deal of middle ground, about which honest & well-disposed men may differ." In this unscripted debate, Jefferson and Hamilton challenge each other regarding their personal interpretations of the new

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			government and its policies. Jefferson is portrayed by the nationally recognized cultural commentator, Clay Jenkinson and Hamilton is brought to life by the award winning author and performer William G. Chrystal.
History/ Biography	The Roosevelts: An Intimate History	9/14/14 – 9/20/14 8-10pm w Repeats ea. prgm 2hrs./ 14hr total	For more than a century, one family influenced the American political landscape like no other. Their vast story is detailed by legendary filmmaker Ken Burns. The Roosevelts: An Intimate History is a new seven-part, 14-hour documentary that highlights the three most prominent members of the Roosevelt family – Theodore, Franklin, and Eleanor.
History/ American genealogy	Finding Your Roots: with Henry Louis Gates Jr.	Tuesdays 9/23/14 & 9/30/14 8 pm 1 hr. prgm	In each episode guests who know little about their family’s past are assisted by Henry Louis Gates who tracks down their ancestry and introduces them to relatives they never knew they had. Famous guests Stephen King, Courtney Vance, and Gloria Reuben, whose fathers were not in their home while growing up, learn the mystery of their paternal ancestry.
History/ Increase awareness of local & regional history	Here and Then	ongoing	Interstitial segments that highlight significant episodes in Hampton Roads history. Sixty spots in rotation. Approximately 6 – 8 aired each day.

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