

Quarterly Issues/Programs List

WHRO TV – July 1 – September 30, 2013

Description of Issue	Program/Segment	Date Time Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
Art			
Arts/ Dance	Dancing at Jacob's Pillow: Never Stand Still	7/26/13 9pm 1 hr.	Performances filmed live at Jacob's Pillow annual dance festival, interviews with extraordinary artists, rare archival footage, and behind the scenes insights bring dance to life from the iconic international venue for dance: Jacob's Pillow, in western Massachusetts.
Arts/ Theater	Shaw Festival: Behind the Curtain	7/19/13 9 pm 1 hr.	This documentary provides a behind-the-scenes look at one of North America's longest running, most distinctive and exciting theater experiences. With unprecedented access, the program captures the Shaw's unique approach to theater and the amazing treasure of the Shaw's repertory acting company. In following the process of getting the play from the page to the stage, the film provides insights into every aspect of theater production.
Arts/Theater	Great Performances: The Hollow Crown	9/20/13 9 pm 2 hrs.	The start of a four part mini-series that assembles four of Shakespeare's four history plays – Richard II, Henry IV parts I & II, and Henry V – into a single chronological narrative.
Arts/ Symphony	Great Performances: Vienna Philharmonic Summer Night Concert 2013	8/2/13 9 pm 1.5 hr.	The Vienne Philharmonic, conducted by Lorin Maazel, presents its annual open-air concert, this year saluting Wagner and Verdi, in the gardens of Austria's Imperial Schonbrunn Palace. Tenor Michael Schade is the featured soloist.
Arts/ Literature	American Masters: James Baldwin	8/23/13 9 pm 1.5 hr.	This program is an in-depth portrait of James Baldwin, one of the greatest American authors of the 20th century. Using archival material that reflects Baldwin's worldwide influence and appeal, the film includes interviews with family members, friends and notable colleagues, including Maya Angelou, Toni Morrison,

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			William Styron, Amiri Baraka, Richard Avedon, and Bobby Short, among others. Through Baldwin's work as a writer (ever since his first book in 1953, "Go Tell It On The Mountain"), he has helped mobilize the civil rights movement, brought new awareness and compassion to both black and white readers, and shed light on what it is like to be black in America.
Economy			
Economy/ Economic impact of federal government budgeting and sequestration	Tavis Smiley	7/19/13 11 pm 30 min pgrm / 12:17 seg.	NLADA president Jo-Ann Wallace: President of the 100-year-old National Legal Aid & Defender Association, Wallace assesses the negative impact of sequestration on the legal system in the U.S.
Economy/ Economic impact of federal government budgeting and sequestration	PBS NewsHour	8/6/2013 6 pm 1 hr. pgrm/ 7:01 seg.	Deputy Defense Secretary: Spending Must Be 'Driven by Strategy': The Pentagon has completed a review of how to cut spending under the constraints imposed by sequestration. Ray Suarez interviews Deputy Secretary of Defense Ashton Carter to discuss the challenge of protecting the nation from the threats it faces today while also preparing for "the problems that will define our future."
Education			
Education/ K-12	Charlie Rose	9/18/13 11 pm 1 hr. prgm/ 22:02 seg	A conversation with Ron Paul, the former U.S. representative for Texas' 14th and 22nd congressional districts and author of The School Revolution--A New Answer for Our Broken Education System.
Education/ K-12 education/ Improving graduation rates	Best Kept Secret	9/23/13 10 pm 1.5 hr.	At a public school in Newark, New Jersey, JFK High School 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.

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Education/ K-12 education/ Improving graduation rates	American Graduate Day	9/28/13 2 pm 2 hrs.	On American Graduate Day, community organizations, celebrities and educators acknowledge their commitment to keeping at-risk students in school. PBS NewsHour's Student Reporting Labs, participated by asking students around the country about their most pressing issues in education.
Education/ K-12 education/ Global issues	PBS NewsHour	9/23/13 7 pm 1 hr.	Searching for Lessons on Education at Schools Around the Globe: What makes for educational success for kids around the world -- and how can we apply that in the U.S.? Interview with Amanda Ripley, author of "The Smartest Kids in the World: And How They Got That Way," on her conclusions after studying the diverse academic environments of Poland, Finland and South Korea.
Education/ Higher Education/ Money for college	PBS NewsHour	8/22/13 7 pm 1 hr.	President Obama Offers Plan to Make Colleges More Affordable and Accountable: President Barack Obama's new plan to make higher education more affordable includes a rating system that links federal dollars to schools' cost and performance.
Education/ Higher Education	PBS NewsHour	9/9/13 7 pm 1 hr.	Opening the Door for Low-Income Students to Overcome 'Aristocracy' of Higher Ed: For kids who grew up poor or without higher education role models, the idea of attending one of the best colleges in the country isn't just a dream -- the goal may not have ever occurred to them. Jeffrey Brown looks in on a program that gives select high school seniors the guidance and tools to dream big.
Environment			

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Environment / Climate change	PBS NewsHour	9/27/2013 7 pm 1 hr.	Climate Scientists Warn Opportunity to Prevent Dangerous Warming Is Dwindling: Ray Suarez talks to Michael Oppenheimer, a professor at Princeton University and member of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, about a new scientific assessment that updates the previously-held understanding of the rate and consequences of global warming.
History			
History/ National	Statue of Liberty	7/2/13 8 pm 1 hr.	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.
History/ Military/ African Americans	Tavis Smiley	7/2/13 11 pm 30 mins.	Attorney-author Rawn James Jr. The son and grandson of African American vets, James examines the significance of the landmark executive order signed by President Truman integrating the military.
History/ Biography	Tavis Smiley	7/10/13 11 pm 30 mins.	Writer Tom Reiss: Historian Reiss shares the backstory of his award-winning and fascinating biography, The Black Count—about the “real Count of Monte Cristo,” Gen. Alexander Dumas.

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History/ Cold War	Cuban Missile Crisis: Three Men Go to War	8/6/13 9 pm 1 hr.	This is the inside story of the Cuban Missile Crisis in October 1962, when the world teetered on the brink of nuclear holocaust. With unprecedented access to participants on all three sides of the crisis, the film brings to life the three central characters — Kennedy, Castro and Khrushchev — and explores how the world’s most powerful men fell into an abyss of their own making and outlines the courage and luck it took to climb out again.
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.
Government			
Government/ Elections / Debates	PBS NewsHour	7/19/13 7 pm 1 hr.	Eyes on the Old Dominion as McAuliffe, Cuccinelli Ready to Face Off in Debate: Virginia has been a Republican stronghold for decades, but politics have begun to shift in the Old Dominion. The Washington Post's Ben Pershing and The Virginian-Pilot's Julian Walker join Ray Suarez to preview an upcoming debate between gubernatorial candidates Democrat Terry McAuliffe and Republican Ken Cuccinelli.

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