

## Quarterly Issues/Programs List

### WHRO TV – January 1 – March 31, 2015

Description of Issue	Program/Segment	Date Time Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
<b>Art</b>			
Arts/Theater	<b>Shakespeare Uncovered: A Midsummer Night's Dream with Hugh Bonneville</b>	1/30/15 9 pm 1 hr.	Hugh Bonneville started his career as an understudy for Ralph Fiennes in A Midsummer Night's Dream at the Open Air Theatre in London's Regent's Park. He revisits the theatre where his love for Shakespeare blossomed and catches up with Ralph to talk about why the play has enduring appeal. Interviews include David Walliams and Sheridan Smith.
Arts/Visual arts	<b>Independent Lens – Through a Lens Darkly: Black Photographers and the Emergences of a People</b>	2/16/15 8 pm 1.5 hrs.	This is the story of the pioneering African-American photographers – men and women, celebrated and anonymous – who have recorded the lives and aspirations of generations , from slavery to the present. By award winning documentary film maker Thomas Allen Harris.
Arts/Theater	<b>American Masters: August Wilson</b>	2/20/15 9 pm 1.5 hrs.	From his roots as an activist and poet to his indelible mark on Broadway, this program captures the legacy of the man some call America's Shakespeare. Film and theater luminaries such as James Earl Jones, Viola Davis, Phylicia Rashad, Laurence Fishburne, Charles Dutton and others share their stories of the career and experience of bringing Wilson's rich theatrical voice to the stage. This film tells of his journey to the Great White Way, the triumphs and struggles along the path to such seminal works as Ma Rainey's Black Bottom, the Pulitzer Prize-winning Fences, Joe Turner's Come and Gone, the Pulitzer Prize-winning The Piano Lesson, Two Trains Running and four others before his untimely death in 2005.
Arts / Music -	<b>Virginia International</b>	3/3/15	The Virginia International Tattoo – long

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national	<b>Tattoo</b>	8 pm 1 hr.	regarded as the most patriotic of the world's great tattoos – thrills audience year after year with an awe-inspiring spectacle of music and might. A brand new show every year, the Tattoo is more than a performance, it's an experience.
Arts/Musical - Blues	<b>Soundstage: Blues Summit in Chicago</b>	3/6/15 8 pm 2 hrs.	Thrilling music of blues legends Muddy Waters, Willie Dixon, Koko Taylor, Junior Wells, Pinetop Perkins and others destined for fame, including Mike Bloomfield, Buddy Miles, Johnny Winter, Dr. John and Nick Gravenites in a concert not seen on TV for 40 years.
<b>Economy</b>			
Economy/ Economic drivers	<b>PBS NewsHour</b>	1/9/15 6 pm 1 hr. 6:02 seg.	Does a stronger economy mean higher interest rates in 2015? 2014 was the best year for job growth since 1999, pushing the unemployment rate to 5.6 percent, according to the Labor Department. What does that mean for interest rates in the coming year? Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on the task of the Federal Reserve to maintain growth while keeping inflation at bay and whether the new numbers are as rosy as they appear.
Economy/ Employment - wages	<b>PBS NewsHour</b>	2/22/15 5 pm 1 hr. 3:24 seg.	What will Wal-Mart's wage hike mean for workers and the economy? Wal-Mart made news this week by announcing that it is raising the wages for its employees above the federal minimum wage of \$7.23 an hour to \$9 an hour and to \$10 an hour next February. To discuss the broader implications, Shelly Banjo, a reporter for Quartz, joins Hari Sreenivasan.
Economy/	<b>PBS NewsHour</b>	2/25/15	Silicon Valley lawsuit shines light on

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Economy/ Employment – female veterans	<b>PBS NewsHour</b>	3/4/15 6 pm 1 hr. 6:45 seg.	Why homecoming can be particularly hard for female veterans: In the return to civilian life, many women find that veteran services fall short of their needs. Unemployment rates for female veterans are higher than for other women, as well as for male veterans. Female veterans are at least twice as likely to be homeless than women who haven't worn a uniform. Special correspondent Gayle Tzemach Lemmon reports on the challenges they face.
Economy/ Employment	<b>PBS NewsHour</b>	3/6/15 6 pm 1 hr. 6:39 seg.	Job gains continue, so why are wages stubbornly stagnant? February's labor report came in with stronger growth than expected, with 295,000 jobs added last month and the lowest unemployment rate since the 2008 financial crisis. But wage growth continues to lag, with hourly earning rising just one tenth of a percent. Secretary of Labor Thomas Perez analyzes the numbers with Judy Woodruff.
<b>Education</b>			
Education/ High school career training	<b>PBS NewsHour</b>	1/20/15 6 pm 1 hr. 8:21 seg.	Connecting the classroom to promising health careers: Students at Oakland's Life Academy are getting a head start on health science careers by integrating academics with career-based training and a workplace environment. The high school, which serves low-income and minority students, also has the city's second highest rate of graduates who go on to college. The NewsHour's April

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Education/ local Spelling Bee	<b>The Virginian Pilot Spelling Bee</b>	2/20/15 2 pm 2.5 hrs.	For the eighth year in a row, WHRO hosts <u>The Virginian-Pilot Spelling Bee</u> live in our studio! Throughout southeastern Virginia and northeastern North Carolina, public schools, independent schools and home school associations all held local school bees and sent their winners to WHRO, where 70 of the area’s finest middle school spellers competed for the regional title. The first place winner travels to Washington, D.C., to compete in the Scripps National Spelling Bee.
Education/ student debt	<b>PBS NewsHour</b>	3/10/15 6 pm 1 hr. 3:27 seg.	President Obama laid out a series of changes to the student loan system, calling for better treatment of Americans burdened with student debt and more transparency from lenders.
Education/ Improving graduation rates	<b>180 Days: Hartville</b>	3/17/15 8 pm 1 hr. .	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. In this second of a series of Peabody Award winning documentaries we leave the urban school district for a small town called Hartsville in rural South Carolina where and entire town is trying to make exceptional use of their elementary school system.
<b>Environment</b>			
Environment / Climate change	<b>PBS NewsHour</b>	1/14/15 6 pm 1 hr. 7:05 seg	The Obama administration announced a plan to significantly cut methane emissions produced by gas and gas wells by the year 2025 through executive action. Judy Woodruff talks to Coral Davenport of The New York Times and Michael Oppenheimer of Princeton University about President Obama’s strategy in addressing climate

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Environment / Energy sources	<b>PBS NewsHour</b>	1/27/15 6 pm 1 hr. 5:05 seg	Why open Atlantic offshore drilling now? Not even 48 hours since announcing a plan to block drilling in Alaska’s arctic wildlife refuge, the Obama administration rolled out a plan to open up parts of the southern Atlantic coast for oil and gas exploration. While lawmakers from Virginia to Georgia support the move, politicians in the North worry about safety standards. Judy Woodruff learns more from Amy Harder of The Wall Street Journal.
Environment / Climate change	<b>PBS NewsHour</b>	2/18/15 6 pm 1 hr. 9:27 seg	Why we pick and choose which science to believe about climate change - the topic is ripe for debate and disbelief among people of every political persuasion who aren’t convinced by scientific evidence. What accounts for the rift between scientists and the public? Gwen Ifill talks to Joel Achenbach of the Washington Post and Cary Funk of the Pew Research Center about whether the divide is here to stay.
<b>Government</b>			
State of Virginia	<b>State of the Commonwealth Address</b>	1/14/15 8pm 1 hr.	State of the Commonwealth Address 2015 - Wednesday, January 14, on WHRO-TV 15 or listen live on WHRV 89.3 or <a href="#">online</a> . Governor Terry McAuliffe’s address to a joint session of the General Assembly.
United States of the Union	<b>2015 State of the Union</b>	1/20/15 9pm 2 hrs.	PBS NewsHour will broadcast covers both President Obama's sixth annual State of the Union speech and the GOP. Co-anchors Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff will be joined by syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks for in-depth analysis. Simultaneously aired on WHRV 89.5FM.

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History/ Civil Rights / African American	<b>American Experience: 1964</b>	1/14/15 8pm 2 hrs.	It was the year of the Beatles and the Civil Rights Act; of the Gulf of Tonkin and Barry Goldwater’s presidential campaign. In 1964 cities across the country erupted in violence and Americans tried to make sense of the Kennedy assassination. Based on the book <i>The Last Innocent Year: America in 1964</i> by award-winning journalist Jon Margolis, this film follows some of the most prominent figures of the time- Lyndon B. Johnson, Martin Luther King, Jr., Barry Goldwater, Betty Friedan – and brings out from the shadows the actions of ordinary Americans whose frustrations, ambitions and anxieties began to turn the country onto a new and different course.
History/ Jim Crow racism	<b>Independent Lens: American Denial</b>	2/23/15 10 pm 1 hr	“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.
History/ Jewish Community in Hampton Roads	<b>Across Oceans &amp; Generations: A Jewish History of Tidewater</b>	3/11/15 8pm 1 hr	From Emmy award-winning filmmaker Eric Allan Futterman, this documentary follows the Tidewater Jewish community on its journey from Eastern Europe into Baltimore, then through West Virginia and into Norfolk, Virginia. Stories of history include Church Street merchants who grew their small businesses into the thriving industries of today. The program also address the question of how the Jewish community will continue to thrive in an age of widespread assimilation.
History/ Increase awareness of local & regional history	<b>Here and Then</b>	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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