

Quarterly Issues/Programs List

WHRO TV – October 1 – December 31, 2014

| Description of Issue | Program/Segment | Date Time Duration | Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment |
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| Art | | | |
| Arts / Music - national | 2014 Virginia International Tattoo | 11/11/14 8 pm 1 hr. | WHRO and the Virginia Arts Festival teamed up to make this one hour special premiering on Veterans Day. Each year, the Tattoo attracts international participation as eight nations gather to share their unique music, dance and culture. The Tattoo is renowned for presenting the traditional sounds of the massed pipes and drums, honor guards, veterans and their stories, singers and performers. |
| Arts/Musical theater | Gershwin's Porgy and Bess | 10/17/14 9 pm 2 hrs. | This production of "Porgy and Bess" from San Francisco Opera stars bass-baritone Eric Owen as Porgy, and soprano Laquita Mitchell as Bess in the turbulent story of a disabled man, the headstrong woman he loves and the community that sustains them both. |
| Arts/Musical theater | Great Performances: CATS | 11/21/14 9 pm 2 hrs. | Andrew Lloyd Webber's CATS is one of musical theater's biggest blockbusters. It reigned over an 18-year Broadway run and unending touring productions that continue to travel the globe. Based on T.S. Eliot's Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats, Webber's hit-filled stage version boasts musical highlights aplenty, including Elaine Paige's return to her role as Grizabella, the faded glamour cat singing the show-stopping ballad, "Memory". |
| Arts/Visual arts | Bruce Munro Documentary | 12/2/14 8 pm 1.5 hrs. | This documentary illustrates Bruce Munro's influences and processes of his illumination art and its evolution from his first 2004 "Field of Light" installed at Long Knoll Field, Wiltshire, England. Throughout the show Bruce discusses artwork that is currently featured at the Hermitage Museum in Norfolk. |

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| Arts/Dance | Live from Lincoln Center: Curtain Up – The School of American Ballet Workshop | 12/12/14 9 pm 1.5 hrs. | The curtain is drawn back on one of the world’s premier ballet academies – the School of American Ballet – with the presentation of the SAB’s 50 th Annual Workshop Performance. The broadcast features an all-Balanchine program, including excerpts from Coppelia, Swan Lake, and Western Symphony. Included are rare behind-the-scenes footage, offering a close-up look at the ballet stars of tomorrow. |
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| Economy | | | |
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| Economy/ Economic drivers | PBS NewsHour | 10/29/14 6 pm 1 hr. 6:05 seg. | Why the Fed frets about both jobs and inflation: After six years of financial stimulus to mitigate the fallout from the 2008 collapse, the Federal Reserve is ending its money creation programs. But the country is still in economic recovery and the role of the Federal Reserve is still being debated. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on the dual nature of its mission to keep inflation in check while creating jobs. |
| Economy/ Economic drivers | PBS NewsHour | 12/11/14 6 pm 1 hr. 6:06 seg. | Is economic reality wiping out the American dream? The U.S. economy has been showing signs of more robust recovery, but many Americans say they're not feeling it. A new poll by The New York Times found the public is more pessimistic than it was right after the financial collapse. Andrew Ross Sorkin of The New York Times joins Judy Woodruff to discuss American perceptions of economic mobility and inequality. |
| Economy/ Employment | PBS NewsHour | 10/3/14 6 pm 1 hr. 2:45 seg. | Broad-based jobs growth signals stronger U.S. economy, but wages still lag: For the first time since 2008, the unemployment rate has fallen below 6 percent. The latest jobs report depicts a |

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| | | | better rebound in the labor market than last month's report predicted. For an in-depth analysis of the figures, economics correspondent Paul Solman speaks with economist Barry Bluestone. |
| Economy/ Employment | PBS NewsHour | 11/7/14 6 pm 1 hr. 5:20 seg. | Positive jobs report may not reassure Americans with part-time work: For the ninth straight month, the U.S. economy added more than 200,000 positions, bringing unemployment down to its lowest rate in six years. So why do Americans still feel pessimistic about the economy? Much of the workforce remain employed part-time, or combine part-time jobs but get no benefits. Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores the latest hiring trends. |
| Economy/ Employment | PBS NewsHour | 12/5/14 6 pm 1 hr. 4:55 seg. | Revved up employment growth offers 'meat-on-the-bone' jobs, but mostly more minimum wage: Job growth surged last month, with more than 300,000 new positions added. Hourly wages increased, too. Is there a catch? Diane Swonk of Mesirow Financial joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss how the economy took a step in the right direction and where it can still improve. |
| Economy/ Under -employment | PBS NewsHour | 11/11/14 6 pm 1 hr. 7:42 seg. | Are veterans' skills under-employed in the workplace? A new book, "For Love of Country," argues that Americans are not truly honoring the newest generation of veterans for their contributions to post-combat life. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner talks to co-authors Howard Schultz, the CEO of Starbucks, and Rajiv Chandrasekaran of The Washington Post about what we don't understand about these servicemen and women. |
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| Education/ Higher education/ student debt | PBS NewsHour | 10/1/14 6 pm 1 hr. 8:11 seg. | Cutting higher ed costs for Chicago's disadvantaged students: In Chicago, two initiatives were launched to improve access to higher education for lower-income students. To explore the strategies that community colleges and the University of Chicago are planning to use to attract these students, Jeffrey Brown speaks with Robert Zimmer, president of the University of Chicago, and Cheryl Hyman, chancellor of the City Colleges of Chicago. |
| Education/ Higher education/ student debt | PBS NewsHour Weekend | 11/30/14 5 pm 1 hr. 8:49 seg. | Will new student loan options make a dent in debt? Millions of Americans live with student debt for years, even decades after they graduate from college. Now, two of the nation's largest private student lenders have introduced options to allow borrowers to modify the terms on their loans. NewsHour's Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Marian Wang, a reporter with ProPublica and AnnaMaria Andriotis of the Wall Street Journal |
| Education/ Higher education/ student debt | PBS NewsHour Weekend | 12/13/14 5 pm 1 hr. | Viewers respond to reports on student loan options and teacher tenure: Hari Sreenivasan reads viewer comments in response to a NewsHour Weekend report on new options for borrowers of student loans and an updated segment on teacher tenure lawsuits. |
| Education/ Improving graduation rates | PBS NewsHour | 12/1/14 6 pm 1 hr. 6:04 seg. | Philadelphia schools aim to innovate to escape crisis: Philadelphia public schools are facing serious funding troubles, as well as overcrowding and other issues. But the city's competitive Science Leadership Academy, where the curriculum is based on student-driven project learning, is a great |

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| | | | success. Special correspondent for education John Merrow reports on a superintendent's effort to use the SLA as a model for reforming traditional schools. |
| Education/ Improving graduation rates | PBS NewsHour | 12/3/14 6 pm 1 hr. 6:41 seg. | Can the U.S. restructure schools to nurture Native American students? The high school graduation rate for Native Americans is the lowest of any ethnic or racial group in the United States. How can the government assist reservation schools while respecting autonomy of tribes? Judy Woodruff talks to Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell about a series of initiatives announced by the president on how to undo deep-seated education challenges for Native Americans. |
| Education/ K-12 education | Charlie Rose | 12/19/14 11pm 30 mins. | Joel Klein, former chancellor of the New York City school system discusses his book, Lessons of Hope: How to Fix Our Schools. |
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| Environment | | | |
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| Environment / Climate change and sea level rise | PBS NewsHour | 10/9/14 6 pm 1 hr. 8:16 seg | Restored wetlands welcome wildlife and protect against future floods in San Francisco Bay Area: Climate change and resulting rising sea levels threaten a number of dwindling species in the San Francisco Bay Area. A new restoration project transforms industrial salt ponds into thriving marshland habitats to provide a new home for rodents, birds and fish. The NewsHour's Cat Wise reports on another benefit: increased flood protection for human residents. |

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| Environment / Climate change | PBS NewsHour | 11/12/14 6 pm 1 hr. 4:07 seg | U.S.-China pledge on carbon emissions draws cheers, jeers and skepticism – Part 1: The world's two biggest economies and carbon polluters made an unprecedented announcement on climate change. President Obama promised that by 2025, the U.S. will cut greenhouse gas emissions by more than a quarter and China agreed to cap emissions by 2030. But the head of the UN's climate science panel said the deal alone won't avert the effects of global warming. . |
| Environment / Climate change | Charlie Rose – This Week | 12/12/14 8:30 pm 30 min | Naomi Klein talks about her new book on climate change, "This Changes Everything" |
| Environment / Climate change | Journey to Planet Earth: Extreme Realities: Severe Weather, Climate Change, and Our National Security | 12/15/14 10 pm 1 hr. | Journey to Planet Earth investigating the link between extreme weather events, climate change, and threats to national security. Featuring Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Thomas Friedman, World Bank President Jim Yong Kim, former CIA Director James Woolsey, and environmental visionary Lester Brown, the documentary focuses on recent political conflicts and severe weather events in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Russia, India, the Middle East, the United States, and the Arctic. In the wake of these disasters, Extreme Realities addresses three major fundamental questions: (1) are we merely experiencing once in a hundred year weather events or are they really early warning signals of an altered reality--a new normal; (2) have we already reached a tipping point pushing our planet towards an environmental cliff; and (3) are there ways we can mitigate or adapt to these newly emerging threats? |
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| History/ Civil War and Southern history | Finding Your Roots: Our American Storytellers | 10/7/14 9 pm 1 hr. | Three iconic American storytellers have spent their lives chronicling the lives of others, while knowing almost nothing about their own family history. Ken Burns confronts the reality of his southern ancestors' role in the Civil War, including Confederate soldiers held captive and a slave-owning Virginian. Anderson Cooper, of the Vanderbilt family, learns more about his father's southern roots. Anna Deavere-Smith learns the story of her great-grandfather, a free black man and former conductor on the Underground Railroad. |
| History/ Civil War / African American | Finding Your Roots: Roots of Freedom | 10/14/14 9 pm 1 hr. | These three guests' families have long been engaged in the battle for freedom and civil rights, but they had no idea that those principles were passed down through generations of ancestors. Ben Affleck's mother was a Freedom Rider in 1964 and her roots include the 19th-century spiritualist Almon French, who attempted to heal the bereaved masses in the aftermath of the Civil War; NAACP president Ben Jealous learns the heroic story of his great-grandfather, a free black man who was forced to purchase his own wife and family in order to keep them safe; and actress Khandi Alexander learns her grandfather may have been murdered in the Jim Crow-era South. |
| History/ Space exploration/ Women's history | Makers: Women In Space | 10/14/14 9 pm 1 hr | Trace the history of women pioneers in the U.S. space program. Some, like aviators Wally Funk and Jerrie Cobb, passed the same grueling tests as male astronauts, only to be dismissed by NASA, the military and even Lyndon Johnson, as a distraction. It wasn't until 1995 that Eileen Collins became the first woman to pilot a |

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| | | | spacecraft. The program includes interviews with Collins, as well as Sally Ride’s classmates Shannon Lucid, Rhea Seddon and Kathryn Sullivan, and features Mae Jemison, the first woman of color astronaut, and Peggy Whitson, the first female commander of the International Space Station. |
| History/ World War I/ War planes | NOVA: First Air War | 10/29/14 9 pm 1 hr | When World War I began in 1914, the air forces of the opposing nations consisted of handfuls of rickety biplanes from which pilots occasionally took pot shots at one another with rifles. By 1918, the fighter had become an efficient killing machine with a growing strategic impact on the outcome of the war. NOVA joins a team of aviation buffs as they uncover the secrets of some of aviation’s most colorful and deadly early flying machines and explores how their impact played a key role in the nightmare slaughter of the Western Front. |
| History/ Navy | Navy Seals – Their Untold Story | 11/11/14 9 pm 2 hr | This Veterans Day program recounts the ticking-clock missions of the “Commandoes of the Deep” through firsthand accounts – including that of a D-Day demolition team member – and through never-before-seen footage, home movies and personal mementoes. Admirals, master chiefs, clandestine operators, demolitioners and snipers reveal how U.S. Navy SEALs morphed into the world’s most admired commandoes. |
| 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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