

**ISSUES REPORT**  
**Wyoming Public Television**  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter – 2013  
 April, May and June

<b>ISSUE:</b>	Program Title	Broadcast Date	Time	Length	Source	
HEALTH	Eat, Fast and Live Longer with Michael Mosley	April 3 <sup>rd</sup>	9pm	1hr	PBS	Michael Mosley has set himself a truly ambitious goal: he wants to live longer, stay younger and lose weight. But he wants to make as few changes to his life as possible along the way. And he thinks he's found the answer -- the ancient idea of fasting. Could the powerful new science behind this idea lead to a longer, healthier life? Mosley thinks he's found a way of fasting that still allows him to enjoy his food. It sounds too good to be true. So he decides to take a road trip across the U.S. to investigate how a little hunger can make you younger -- and of course -- to try out some of this new science for him.
	Truth About Exercise With Michael Mosley	April 10 <sup>th</sup>	9pm	1hr	PBS	Whether you're running, swimming, cycling or hula hooping, we have always been told that doing regular exercise will improve our bodies and is one of the keys to a healthy and happy life. Our one-size-fits-all approach to maintaining an active, healthy lifestyle is very rarely questioned, but with recent advances in genetic testing technology and brain stimulation techniques, scientists are uncovering the new and surprising truths about what exercise is really doing to our bodies, and why we all respond to it differently. In this program, Michael Mosley uses himself as a human guinea pig to discover the truth about exercise.
	Guts with Michael Mosley	April 17 <sup>th</sup>	9pm	1hr	PBS	This program uncovers the secret life of our digestive tract in an eye-opening and detailed exploration of the side of the body we normally never get to see. Using the latest in medical imagery and a tiny state of the art camera "pill" that he swallows at the start of the film, Michael Mosley takes viewers on a remarkable journey through his own internal system. At each stage he talks to medical experts and explains the amazing functions that happen without our conscious effort. This is one of the most fundamental parts of

						our bodies, controlled by its own nervous system and automatically providing our energy, water and nutrients; yet unless we get sick, we rarely think about what it's doing.
EDUCATION	TED Talks Education	May 7th	9pm	1hr	PBS	Hear inspiring and forward-looking leaders and thinkers on the topic of learning, including Dr. Angela Lee Duckworth, Bill Gates, Rita F. Pierson, Sir Ken Robinson and Geoffrey Canada, among others. Hosted by John Legend, this special, which is focused solely on education, marks the first TED project produced specifically for television.
ECONOMY	Frontline the Retirement Gamble	April 23 <sup>rd</sup>	9pm	1hr	PBS	Ten trillion dollars in Americans' retirement savings are invested in large and small accounts managed by banks, brokerages, mutual funds, and insurance companies. But whether your IRA or 401K will assure a safe retirement is largely a gamble. Building off reporting from the special "Money, Power and Wall Street," FRONTLINE raises troubling questions about how America's financial institutions protect our savings. "The Retirement Gamble" reveals how fees, self-dealing, and kickbacks bring great profits to Wall Street while imperiling the prospects of a secure future for individuals. The film questions who has the consumer's best interests in mind and whether there is a better way to manage our retirements.
GOVERNMENT	Constitution USA with Peter Sagal A more Perfect Union	May 7 <sup>th</sup>	8pm	1hr	PBS	Sagal explores the Constitution's most striking and innovative feature: its resilient brand of federalism. The framers created a strong national government while preserving much of the power and independence of the states. This delicate balance of power, seemingly hard-wired for disagreement and conflict, has served America well for more than two centuries. But it has also led to tensions throughout American history and still sparks controversy today over medical marijuana, gun control and "Obamacare."
	Constitution USA with Peter Sagal It's a Free Country	May 14 <sup>th</sup>	8pm	1hr	PBS	Ask Americans what the Constitution's most important feature is and most will say it's the guarantees of liberty enshrined in the Bill of Rights. In this episode, Sagal explores the history of the Bill of Rights and addresses several stories - ripped from the headlines - involving freedom of speech, freedom of religion and right to privacy.
	Constitution	May 21 <sup>st</sup>	8pm	1hr	PBS	The high ideals of the Declaration of Independence that "all

	USA with Peter Sagal Created Equal					men are created equal" didn't make it into the Constitution in 1787. It took three-quarters of a century, and a bloody civil war, before the Fourteenth Amendment of 1868 made equality a constitutional right and gave the federal government the power to enforce it. The far-reaching changes created by that amendment established new notions of citizenship, equal protection, due process and personal liberty. Today, those notions are being used to fight for same-sex marriage, voting rights, affirmative action and immigration reform.
	Constitution USA with Peter Sagal Built to Last?	May 28 <sup>th</sup>	8pm	1hr	PBS	In this last episode, Sagal travels to Iceland, where after the country's economic collapse, leaders decided to create a new constitution, looking to the U.S. Constitution for inspiration. This prompts Sagal to consider why our own founding document has lasted more than 225 years. He looks at the systems that have kept the Constitution healthy - amendments, judicial interpretation, checks and balances - and also at the political forces that threaten to undermine the framers' vision: excessive partisanship leading to gridlock, money in politics and gerrymandering.
CRIME/LAW ENFORCEMENT	Frontline Top Secret America- 9/11 to the Boston Bombings	April 30 <sup>th</sup>	9pm	1hr	PBS	In the aftermath of the Boston Marathon bombings, the threat of terrorism again confronts Americans. More than a decade after 9/11 and hundreds of billions of dollars later, there are pressing questions about whether America's investment in its "terrorism industrial complex" has made us safer. In FRONTLINE's Top Secret America - 9/11 to the Boston Bombings, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Dana Priest traces the journey from 9/11 to the Marathon bombings and investigates the secret history of the twelve-year battle against terrorism.
	NOVA Manhunt Boston Bombers	May 29th	8pm	1hr	PBS	At 2:50pm on April 15, two bomb blasts turned the Boston Marathon finish line from a scene of triumph to tragedy, leaving three dead, hundreds injured and a city gripped by heartbreak and terror. Less than five days later, the key suspects were identified and apprehended with one dead, the other in custody. How did investigators transform the chaos of the bombing into a coherent trail of clues, pointing to the accused killers? NOVA follows the manhunt step by step,

						<p>examining the role modern technology -- combined with old-fashioned detective work -- played in cracking the case. Given hundreds of hours of surveillance and bystander videos, how did agents spot the bad guys in a sea of spectators? Why couldn't facial recognition software I.D. the criminals? How much could bomb chemistry analysis, cell phone GPS, infrared imagery and crowd sourcing reveal about the secrets behind this horrific crime? With the help of top criminal investigators and anti-terrorism experts, NOVA explores which technological innovations worked -- and which didn't -- in the most notorious case of today, and how the world of crime fighting could be transformed tomorrow.</p>
ENERGY	Faces of the Oil Patch	June 12 <sup>th</sup>	7pm	1hr	PBS	<p>Most people have heard that it's "Rockin' in the Bakken," but what does that mean to the residents of the Williston Basin? Faces of the Oil Patch describes the new visage of the oil patch-the areas in and around Williston, Watford City, Tioga, Stanley, New Town, Parshall, and Fort Berthold-in the words of the people who live and work in these communities. The 60-minute documentary shows us the towns that don't have the infrastructure to support the uncontrolled and dramatic growth, the ranchers who now view bumper-to-bumper traffic all day rather than the rare vehicle traveling along the two-lane horizon to horizon, and the oil workers who earn huge salaries but live in makeshift housing without hope of finding homes suitable for their families. The narratives and stunning video are woven together with visual images captured by noted still photographer Wayne Gudmundson to show everyday life and the changing vernacular landscape of northwestern North Dakota.</p>
PUBLIC AFFAIRS	Wyoming Chronicle: Wyoming Ranch the Next Generation	April 5 <sup>th</sup>	7:30pm	½ hr	KCWC	<p>Ranch Life. Producer Stefani Smith visits a cattle ranch undergoing a generational change as the sons in the family have to decide if the ranching life is for them.</p>
	Wyoming Chronicle: Cat Urbagkit	April 12 <sup>th</sup>	7:30pm	½ hr	KCWC	<p>Cat Urbagkit has been a reporter, author, photographer and now a sheep herder. In her book "Shepherds of Coyote Rocks" she shares the experiences of tending her herd</p>

						<p>through a season on the wild open range of the Wind River Mountains. She tells of encounters with vicious predators, and the gentler and sometimes humorous side of nature's creatures. Through her experiences, she reflects on how the modern world co-exists with the natural world. A conversation with Cat Urbagkit casts shepherds in a whole new light, revealing a remarkable world of cooperation between humans and animal helpers.</p>
	Wyoming Signatures	April 21 <sup>st</sup>	6:30pm	½ hr	UW	<p>The supreme court is expected to hand down two decisions by the end of June that could boost civil rights for same sex couples. Some speculate that the justices don't want to be on the wrong side of history as Americans become more comfortable with marriage equality. For instance, a recent Washington post—ABC news poll shows 81 percent of adults under the age of 29 support gay marriages. and closer to home, Wyoming lawmakers are warming up to the idea of domestic partnerships that would grant same sex couples rights and protections similar to opposite e sex couples. for the first time in Wyoming such a bill, the bi-partisan, house bill 168 was voted out of committee favorably-- 7 to 2. Although it was defeated by the full house, this signals a big shift towards acceptance of same sex marriage in our state. we now hear from optimistic Wyomingites who believe marriage equality is only a matter of time.</p> <p>2) Studio Interview with The Director of the Cheyenne International Film Festival Alan O'Hashi about the focus of the upcoming festival.</p>
	Wyoming Perspectives 2 <sup>nd</sup> Amendment	April 25 <sup>th</sup>	7pm	1hr	CWC	<p>As the national debate over gun rights continues in the aftermath of the Newtown shootings, Wyoming PBS will present an hour-long live call-in program "Wyoming and the Second Amendment" on Thursday, April 25 at 7 p.m. The program will emphasize understanding the issues such as the divide between gun owners and gun control advocates, whether new laws are needed, the true dimension of gun violence and its roots, how to avoid the politics that make any progress possible, and new ways to work toward reducing the number of needless firearms deaths including mental health reforms. We will look at attitudes towards guns in Wyoming and how this state ranks in preventing gun violence.</p>

						<p>Richard Ager, the host of Wyoming Chronicle, will host and moderate. The panel guests are Dr. Phil Roberts, history professor at the University of Wyoming and author of a recent op/ed in Wyofile.com about the history of regulating guns in Wyoming towns.</p> <p>Our second guest is Dan Baum, the author of the new book "Gun Guys: A Road Trip". Here's how he described it in his Wall St. Journal interview: "I recently drove 15,000 miles around the country..... talking to gun guys in their homes and garages, at gun shows and ranges, at gun stores and in the woods, trying to figure out why they are so deeply attracted to firearms and why guns inspire such passion on all sides. In part, it was a voyage of self-discovery. I'm a weirdo hybrid: a lifelong gun guy who is also a lifelong liberal Democrat. I often feel like the child of a bitter divorce who has allegiance to both parents."</p> <p>We will take questions from viewers via phone, email and Twitter. Our hope is to stimulate discussion on this subject that is so embedded in our history, society, and law.</p> <p>Our hope is to start to bridge that huge cultural divide that Dan Baum refers to and to stimulate discussion on this subject that is so embedded in our history, society, and law. We will take questions from viewers via phone, email and Twitter, so please set aside the time to join us for "Wyoming and the Second Amendment."</p>
	Wyoming Chronicle: The Lawyer who could not lose part 1	April 26 <sup>th</sup>	7:30pm	½ hr	KCWC	The lawyer who could not lose. Part one of our interview with Gerry Spence. Host Richard Ager speaks with Spence about his life and famous cases. We also visit with 50 attorneys from around the country who are enrolled in Spence's Trial Lawyers College located outside Dubois. Be prepared to be surprised by some of the teaching methods at the College.
	Wyoming Chronicle: The Lawyer who could not lose part 2	May 3 <sup>rd</sup>	7:30pm	1/2hr	KCWC	

	Lived History the Story of the Wind River Virtual Museum	May 14 <sup>th</sup>	7:30pm	½ hr	KCWC	<p>'Lived History' documents the making of the Wind River Virtual Museum, a high definition archive of Shoshone and Arapaho ancestral artifacts.</p> <p>From the time when Europeans first traveled in North America, they took collectors' interest in the arts, weaponry and attire of Native Americans. Sometimes they purchased artifacts, sometimes they stole them, and sometimes they killed for them. Over the years, pipes, war bonnets, cradle boards and parfleches accumulated in museums. The method of acquisition was often forgotten; exact historical documentation was often difficult. Many of the artifacts have perished or deteriorated over time.</p> <p>Many ancient artifacts remain in the vaults and display cases of museums far from their place of origin or the people who might best explain and appreciate them. "Lived History" documents the creation of the 'Wind River Virtual Museum' - an archive of high definition images of ancestral artifacts created with guidance from Wind River tribal elders. Items like nineteenth century amulets, bags, drums, ceremonial headdresses and robes, everyday clothing, medicine related objects, hunting apparel, moccasins, and other meaningful objects were brought out of storage and displayed for the elders. Their commentary will become part of the precarious and precious transmission of oral culture that the people of Wind River strive to honor and preserve, for future generations. The Wind River Virtual Museum project is an attempt to provide two tribes of Wyoming - the Eastern Shoshone and Northern Arapaho - with an archive of high definition images of ancestral artifacts presently inaccessible to tribal members. The commentary will preserve the observations and wisdom of elders, whose numbers are diminishing rapidly in tribes nationwide. In cases where elders believe artifacts should be returned to the earth or allowed to disintegrate naturally, the visual record will serve as a history-teaching tool for younger members of the tribe to learn about their ancestors and a past way of life.</p>
	Wyoming Signatures	May 19 <sup>th</sup>	6:30pm	½ hr	UW	<p>First up—two years ago an articulate, engineering student testified against outlawing gay marriage... before Iowa state lawmakers. After the video went viral, Zack Wahls became</p>

						<p>a house-hold name. Since then, the former eagle scout has put pressure on the Boy scouts of America to dump it's anti-gay policies, written a book about growing up with two moms... and traveled the country as an advocate for the l-g-b-t community. Our Leslie Waggener caught up with Wahls at the Shepard symposium for social justice.</p> <p>Wahls plans to return to college to complete his degree in civil and environmental engineering, not too far in the future.//</p> <p>Prepare to be amazed as you drive or walk through downtown Laramie, Wyoming where previously blank exterior walls, have come to life, thanks to the genius of several Laramie painters. The Laramie mural project is a collaboration of local artists, the Laramie main street alliance and the university of Wyoming art museum. Producer Ali Grossman shows u Laramie's new public art.</p> <p>From city scapes to rural landscapes ...our agricultural industry is the second largest in the state—second only to energy. 80 percent of the annual agriculture receipts come from cattle and ranching. Our next guest points out that cultivated crops provide most of the nutrition for Wyoming livestock and support it's success. Professor of agro-ecology and plant breeding Robin Goose joined our Marc Homer . Goose is a proponent of genetically engineered plants.</p>
	Wyoming Chronicle Veteran and Traumatic Brain Injury	May 24 <sup>th</sup>	7:30pm	½	KCWC	<p>An estimated 1 in 5 veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan suffered some kind of traumatic brain injury. Wyoming Chronicle gathered Wyoming veterans and medical specialists to see what kind of help is available for these veterans, and how to reach former servicemen and women who don't realize they have been injured.</p>
	Wyoming Chronicle Wyoming Identity	May 31 <sup>st</sup>	7:30pm	½ hr	KCWC	<p>It's not enough to say wide-open spaces and not so many people. What defines those who flout the high winds and low opinions of outsiders to remain here? Our official motto is "Equal Rights". Sometimes we call ourselves "The Cowboy State." But how do those self-proclaimed descriptions match up to reality? We'll hear from dozens of</p>

						Wyomingites on what they like and dislike about this place, and about what makes it, in the words of a state road sign: "Like no place on Earth".
	Wyoming Signatures	May 20 <sup>th</sup>	6:30pm	½ hr	UW	Earlier this month President Obama made history when he stated his support of marriage equality for same-sex couples. To explore the issue further, Wyoming Signatures Jeff Lockwood moderates a discussion with two Christian ministers who have differing opinions on the subject of gay marriage: Reverend Bob Hemphill of Laramie's Reformed Presbyterian Church and Reverend Jamie Kepros from Saint Paul's United Church of Christ.
	Wyoming Portraits	June 10 <sup>th</sup>	6pm	½ hr	IND	
	Wyoming Signatures	June 17 <sup>th</sup>	6:30pm	½ hr	UW	<p>1) Chief executive officer of the economic development firm Cheyenne LEADS Randy Bruns talks to Wyoming Signatures Leslie Waggener about the economic health of Cheyenne, Wyoming, particularly in light of the Niobrara oil play nearby.</p> <p>2) University of Wyoming Director of Advising and Career Services Jo Chytka tells Wyoming Signatures Mary Jung that the job outlook for recent graduates is better this year than it has been for the last several years in the Rocky Mountain region.</p> <p>3) Retired U.S. Navy Captain Bill Winney shares his views on the safety of nuclear power in light of the disaster at the Fukushima power plant. Winney had a 30-year career as chief engineer and captain of nuclear submarines in the U. S. Navy.</p>
MINORITY AND CULTURAL	Kind Hearted Woman	April 1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup>	7pm	2 hrs each night	PBS	Filmmaker David Sutherland profiles Robin Charboneau, a divorced mother and Oglala Sioux woman living on North Dakota's Spirit Lake Reservation. Sutherland follows Charboneau over three years as she struggles to raise her children, further her education, heal the wounds of sexual abuse and battle alcoholism. She fights in tribal court with her ex-husband for custody of the children, even after he's convicted of sexually molesting his daughter and another child. Charboneau's quest to heal her family, earn a degree

						and return to the reservation to help prevent abuse of women and children leads her on a journey of discovery, heartbreak and, ultimately, redemption.
	Central Park Five	April 16 <sup>th</sup>	8pm	2hrs	PBS	Late in the evening of April 19, 1989, Tricia Meili, a 28-year-old white investment banker, went jogging through Central Park in New York City. When she was found hours later, she had been brutally raped, beaten and left for dead. This film examines the notorious crime, the media response and the public outcry it triggered, and the miscarriage of justice that followed it, probing the larger issues it raises about our nation's complicated past.
	Independent Lens Wonder Women the untold story of the American Superhero	April 15 <sup>th</sup>	9pm	1hr	PBS	This program traces the evolution and legacy of Wonder Woman. From the birth of the comic book super heroine in the 1940s to the blockbusters of today, this film looks at how popular representations of powerful women often reflect society's anxieties about women's liberation.
	Secrets of the Dead Death on the Railroad	May 8 <sup>th</sup>	9pm	1hr	PBS	DEATH ON THE RAILROAD is a classic story involving foul play, cover ups, a murder mystery and a voyage of discovery to understand what happened to a group of Irish men who came to America for a better life but found only misery. In 1832, railroad contractor, Philip Duffy, hired 57 Irish immigrants to lay railroad tracks in West Chester, Pennsylvania. But, less than two months after their arrival, all 57 were dead. Did they all die - as was widely believed - due to a cholera pandemic? Or, were some of them murdered? In 2003, twin brothers discovered a secret file among their grandfather's papers that led them to investigate the deaths of these men and find the location of their final resting place in a valley now known as Duffy's Cut. Using the latest forensic and scientific investigative techniques, DNA, forensic analysis, facial reconstruction and historical detective work in Ireland and the USA, modern detectives and experts will unravel this extraordinary story.
	Lived History the Story of the Wind River Virtual Museum	May 14th	7:30pm	½ hr	KCWC	'Lived History' documents the making of the Wind River Virtual Museum, a high definition archive of Shoshone and Arapaho ancestral artifacts.

	Frontline Outlawed in Pakistan	May 28 <sup>th</sup>	9pm	1hr	PBS	When Pakistani teenager Kainat Soomro accused four men of gang rape, the courageous young woman did not put her suffering behind her. For this unforgettable documentary, which premiered at Sundance, filmmakers Habiba Nosheen and Hilke Schellmann spent five years tracing both Kainat's odyssey through Pakistan's broken justice system-and her alleged rapists' quest to clear their names. The result is a powerful and nuanced profile of courage in a society where rape victims and their families are often considered dishonorable and subjected to humiliation, poverty, and mortal danger.
	Independent Lens The Revolutionary Optimist	June 17 <sup>th</sup>	9pm	1hr	PBS	Children in the slums of Calcutta are starting a revolution. Called to action by visionary former attorney Amlan Ganguly, the 'Daredevils' have already made radical health and sanitation improvements in one of the city's poorest slums -- awakening a neglected populace to the real possibility of change.
	POV Homegoings	June 24 <sup>th</sup>	9pm	1hr	PBS	Through the eyes of funeral director Isaiah Owens, the beauty and grace of African American funerals are brought to life. Filmed at Owens Funeral Home in New York City's historic Harlem neighborhood, "Homegoings" takes an up-close look at the rarely seen world of undertaking in the black community, where funeral rites draw on a rich palette of tradition, history and celebration. Combining cinema verite with intimate interviews and archival photographs, the film paints a portrait of the dearly departed, their grieving families and a man who sends loved ones "home."
	Frontline Rape in the Fields	June 25 <sup>th</sup>	9pm	1hr	PBS	For the women who pick and process the food we eat every day, getting sexually assaulted, and even raped, is sometimes part of the job. FRONTLINE and Univision partner to tell the story of the hidden price many migrant women working in America's fields and packing plants pay to stay employed and provide for their families. This investigation is the result of a yearlong reporting effort by veteran FRONTLINE correspondent Lowell Bergman, the Investigative Reporting Program at UC Berkeley and the Center for Investigative Reporting.

MILITARY & WAR ON TERRORISM	Secrets of the Dead Bugging Hitler's Soldiers	May 1 <sup>st</sup>	9pm	1hr	PBS	Spied upon by MI19 in a bugging operation of unprecedented scale and cunning, 4,000 German POW's revealed their inner thoughts about the Third Reich and let slip military secrets that helped the Allies win WWII. Based on groundbreaking research conducted by a team of leading German historians and scientists, the film will tell the story of how those confessions were stolen, how they changed the outcome of the war and how they can now reveal, in more shocking detail than ever before, the hearts and minds of the German fighter. The evidence that supports this extraordinary new chapter in the history of WWII will be told through powerful dramatic reconstructions. Acted by German actors, speaking both German and English, they will quote directly from the highlights of over 100,000 hours of secretly recorded and therefore unguarded conversations between German POWs held in Britain. These long lost voices of the past are being brought back to life, bringing with them unique and exclusive insights into What the Nazis Really Thought.
	Frontline Never Forget to Lie	May 15 <sup>th</sup>	9pm	1hr	PBS	In his latest film, Marian Marzynski (Return to Poland, Shtetl) returns to the Warsaw ghetto of his childhood. In "Never Forget to Lie," Marzynski tells the story of how he as a Jewish boy escaped the Holocaust, hiding from the Nazis and surviving the war as an altar boy in a Catholic monastery. In this deeply personal film, he shares the poignant, painful recollections of other child survivors, many of whom are visiting scenes of their childhood for the last time.
	Eisenhower's Secret War	May 21 <sup>st</sup> and May 28 <sup>th</sup>	7pm	1 hour each night	PBS	EISENHOWER'S SECRET WAR examines Dwight D. Eisenhower's unwavering commitment - both public and covert - to peaceful co-existence with the USSR in the tumultuous and uneasy Cold War years. Based on recent research by established scholars and writers, the two-part documentary series provides a fresh understanding of how Eisenhower's national security policies and tactics kept a divided world at peace during the 1950s and in the ensuing decades. The first part, "The Lure of the Presidency," chronicles the movement to draft Eisenhower - then NATO

						commander in Europe - as the Republican candidate for president in 1952. The second hour, "Building Weapons, Talking Peace," recounts President Eisenhower's battles against the Soviet Union in the escalating arms race. Hosted by Evan Thomas, journalist and author of the critically acclaimed book <i>Ike's Bluff: President Eisenhower's Secret Battle to Save the World</i> , EISENHOWER'S SECRET WAR features the accounts of more than 20 witnesses, both American and Soviet, to the major events of the era.
	Wyoming Chronicle Veteran and Traumatic Brain Injury	May 24 <sup>th</sup>	7:30pm	½	KCWC	An estimated 1 in 5 veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan suffered some kind of traumatic brain injury. Wyoming Chronicle gathered Wyoming veterans and medical specialists to see what kind of help is available for these veterans, and how to reach former servicemen and women who don't realize they have been injured.
	Flintlock Disaster	May 27 <sup>th</sup>	9pm	1hr	PBS	Narrated by Tom Brokaw, this is the epic World War II story of 23 young Marines in the Central Pacific who are dispatched on a simple assignment, to relocate their planes to safety, out of the range of the enemy. The Flintlock Disaster uncovers the truth about the fateful flight taken by Marine squadron VMF-422 on January 25th, 1944, resulting in the loss of 23 aircraft and the death of 6 pilots.
ENVIROMENTAL	NOVA: Australia's First 4 Billion Years	April 10 <sup>th</sup>	8pm	1hr	PBS	Of all the continents on Earth, none preserves a more spectacular story of its origins than Australia. NOVA's mini-series takes viewers on a rollicking adventure from the birth of the Earth to the emergence of the world we know today. With help from high-energy host and scientist Richard Smith, we meet titanic dinosaurs and giant kangaroos, sea monsters and prehistoric crustaceans, disappearing mountains and deadly asteroids. This is the untold story of the Land Down Under, the one island continent that has got it all.  Hidden in the red hills of Australia are clues to the mysteries of Earth's birth, how life arose and how it transformed the planet into the world we now live in. Experts unveil the earliest forms of life: an odd assortment of bacterial slime. Life like this would flood the atmosphere with oxygen and spark the biological revolution that conquered the planet.

						Travel with NOVA and host Dr. Richard Smith to meet the cast in the first scenes of the great drama of life on earth.
	NOVA: Australia's First 4 Billion Years	April 17 <sup>th</sup>	8pm	1hr	PBS	How did life storm the beaches and dominate planet Earth? Ancient Australian fossils offer clues. While the oceans were teeming, the world above the waves remained an almost lifeless wasteland - until the Silurian period, when the conquest of the land began. Host Richard Smith introduces Earth's forgotten pioneers: the scuttling arthropod armies that invaded the shores and the waves of green revolutionaries whose battle for the light pushed plant life across the face of a barren continent. Join NOVA's prehistoric adventure as four-legged animals walk onto dry land, with the planet poised for disaster.
	NOVA: Australia's First 4 Billion Years	April 24 <sup>th</sup>	8pm	1hr	PBS	Host Richard Smith comes face-to-face with the previously unknown reptilian rulers of prehistoric Australia. NOVA resurrects the giants that stalked the land and discovers that some of them were among the largest ever to have walked the Earth. Others were some of the most dangerous. In the dry desert heart, scientists unearth an ancient inland ocean, full of sea monsters. But reptiles didn't have the world all to themselves. Mammals like the enigmatic platypus lived alongside them, ready for their day in the sun. And 65 million years ago, that day arrived.
	Water Pressures	April 24 <sup>th</sup>	9pm	1hr	PBS	Water is a central element of life, yet one in eight people worldwide - 1.2 billion - lack access to safe drinking water. In the coming years, the water scarcity in some drought-stricken regions will turn into a global crisis. Hosted by actor-producer Adrian Grenier (HBO's Entourage), WATER PRESSURES sheds light on this critical, complex issue by documenting the partnership between villagers in water-distressed Rajasthan, India and students and faculty at Northwestern University, situated on the shores of Lake Michigan. Students in a Northwestern environmental policy class see a model of conservation and community cooperation firsthand on a 10-day trip to India, where a leading nonprofit organizations illustrates the power of pairing traditional wisdom with simple teamwork to solve the water crisis in the Thar Desert. They also meet with

						political leaders, corporate executives and water experts to create their own local partnerships and try to make a difference in their own communities.
	Nature Legendary White Stallions	May 1 <sup>st</sup>	7pm	1hr	PBS	This story of the world-famous Lipizzaner stallions focuses on the bond that develops between the horses and their caregivers, beginning at the moment of their birth and culminating in the perfect harmony between horse and rider demonstrated at the famous Spanish Riding School in Vienna, Austria. Their carefully choreographed movements were originally developed for the training of war horses; only the strongest and most athletic horses qualified. The Lipizzaner stallion is bred for its courage, strength and character, but the horse is also gentle, sensitive, and exceptionally responsive to praise.
	NOVA: Australia's First 4 Billion Years	May 1 <sup>st</sup>	8pm	1hr	PBS	Of all the continents on Earth, none preserves a more spectacular story of its origins than Australia. NOVA's mini-series takes viewers on a rollicking adventure from the birth of the Earth to the emergence of the world we know today. With help from high-energy host and scientist Richard Smith, we meet titanic dinosaurs and giant kangaroos, sea monsters and prehistoric crustaceans, disappearing mountains and deadly asteroids. This is the untold story of the Land Down Under, the one island continent that has got it all.
	Farm to Fork	May 14 <sup>th</sup>	7pm	½ hr	KCWC	Join Producer Stefani Smith on a trip to Haderlie Farms of Star Valley to meet owner/producer Curtis Haderlie. You'll learn a little about the Valley's agricultural past and what makes a farmer re-think the conventional approach to food production in Wyoming. From Star Valley, we'll follow the harvest of Curtis' farm into the kitchen of the Teton Village Four Seasons Resort Hotel. We'll meet Executive Chef Michael Goralski and Sous-Chef Erik Sakai to learn about their inspired farmer/food connection as we see the bounty delivered to plate!
	Nature Great Zebra Exodus	May 15 <sup>th</sup>	7pm	1hr	PBS	When thunderclouds begin to gather over Botswana's Kalahari each year, 20,000 zebras begin an ancient journey, as southern Africa's biggest animal migration gets underway. In a never-ending quest for grass and water, the striped herds

						make their epic trek across the vast otherworldly landscape of the Kalahari's Makgadikgadi Pans, through prides of lions, and past families of meerkats, taking on the desert salt pans in their own way. The story of this spectacular annual migration is told through the eyes of zebra stallions, their mares, and their young, revealing the trials and triumphs and the fascinating social bonds that hold zebra families together.
	NOVA Oklahoma's Deadliest Tornadoes	May 29 <sup>th</sup>	9pm	1hr	PBS	On May 20th 2013, a ferocious F5 tornado over a mile wide tore through Moore, Oklahoma, inflicting 24 deaths and obliterating entire neighborhoods. It was the third time an exceptionally violent tornado had struck the city in 14 years. Yet predicting when and where these killer storms will hit still poses a huge challenge. Why was 2011--the worst ever recorded tornado season that left 158 dead in Joplin, Missouri--followed by the quietest ever year of activity prior to the Moore disaster? Can improved radar and warning technology explain why so many fewer died in Moore than in Joplin? And will tornadoes get worse as Earth's climate heats up? In this NOVA special, we meet scientists in the front ranks of the battle to understand these extreme weather events. We also meet storm survivors whose lives have been upended, and learn how we can protect ourselves and our communities for the uncertain future.