

ISSUES REPORT
Wyoming Public Television
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April, May and June

	Program Title	Broadcast Date	Time	Length	Source	
HEALTH						
	Frontline Hunting the Nightmare Bacteria	May 6th	9pm	1hr	PBS	"Nightmare bacteria." That's how the CDC describes a frightening new threat spreading quickly in hospitals, communities, and across the globe. FRONTLINE reporter David Hoffman investigates the alarming rise of untreatable infections: from a young girl thrust onto life support in an Arizona hospital, to a young American infected in India who comes home to Seattle, and an uncontrollable outbreak at the nation's most prestigious hospital, where 18 patients were mysteriously infected and six died, despite frantic efforts to contain the killer bacteria. Fueled by decades of antibiotic overuse, the crisis has deepened as major drug companies, squeezed by Wall Street expectations, have abandoned the development of new antibiotics. Without swift action, the miracle age of antibiotics could be coming to an end.
	POV When I Walk	June 23rd	9pm	1hr	PBS	Jason DaSilva was 25 years old and a rising independent filmmaker when a diagnosis of multiple sclerosis changed everything -- and inspired him to make another film. "When I Walk" is a candid and brave chronicle of one

						<p>young man's struggle to adapt to the harsh realities of M.S., while holding on to his personal and creative life. With his body growing weaker, DaSilva's spirits, and his film, get a boost from his mother's tough love and the support of Alice Cook, who becomes his wife and filmmaking partner. The result is a life-affirming documentary filled with unexpected moments of joy and humor.</p>
	Wyoming Chronicle Rural Healthcare in Wyoming	May 23rd	6:30pm	½ hr	KCWC	<p>Wyoming Chronicle explores how to improve access to health care in a largely rural state. We will also visit the Mammovan, a fully-equipped breast cancer-screening clinic on wheels with a goal of serving an underserved population that has the lowest rate of mammogram screening in the country.</p>
	Wyoming Chronicle T. R. Reid	June 20th	6:30pm	½ hr	KCWC	<p>Wyoming might be able to lead the U.S. in health care reform. That's what New York Times bestselling author T.R. Reid told Wyoming Chronicle. One of the country's best-known reporters, T.R. Reid was in Casper as the keynote speaker for the 2011 Wyoming Health Care Symposium hosted by Wyoming's One Health Voice. Reid took time to sit down with Host Dina Mishev to talk health care.</p>
EDUCATION						
	Teaching Channel	Mondays	12am	1hr	PBS	<p>Teaching Channel Presents is a groundbreaking series showcasing inspired teaching in America's K-12 classrooms. Hosted by Sarah Brown Wessling, the Teacher Laureate at Tch and the 2010 National Teacher of the Year, the weekly one-hour episodes cover a wide variety of topics including the New</p>

						Teacher Experience, Bullying, The Common Core State Standards, Digital Literacy, and the Arts.
	Address	April 15th	8pm	2hr	PBS	This film showcases the Greenwood School in Putney, Vermont -- where students grappling with an array of learning challenges use the Gettysburg Address as a tool for success. Each student is tasked with memorizing Abraham Lincoln's 10-sentence masterpiece, and at year's end, recite it before their classmates and teachers. The film uses the contemporary story to reveal the history, context and importance of one of the greatest speeches in US history.
	John Glenn: A Life of Service	June 19th	9pm	1hr	APT	JOHN GLENN: A LIFE OF SERVICE chronicles the extraordinary life and career of an American legend. The documentary surveys Glenn's distinguished military, NASA and political careers through archival footage and interviews with lawmakers, journalists, historians and NASA colleagues, including Senators Patrick Leahy (D-VT) and Carl Levin (D-MI) and PBS News Hour's Mark Shields. JOHN GLENN: A LIFE OF SERVICE captures the pivotal events in John Glenn's life: his humble beginnings in Depression-era Ohio, his life-changing ride-along with a barnstormer, his enlistment following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, his 122 combat missions during World War II and the Korean War, his envelope-pushing exploits as a Naval test pilot, and his transition to astronaut during the Cold War. Thrilling archival footage of NASA lift-offs and

						transmissions help chronicle Glenn's historic orbits around the Earth on February 20, 1962. In interviews, Glenn describes the importance of the Mercury-Atlas 6 mission, the risky nature of the launch and Friendship 7's treacherous re-entry five hours later. As a fitting coda to a life spent dedicated to serving his country, JOHN GLENN: A LIFE OF SERVICE concludes with Glenn's record-setting space flight in 1998 at age 77.
ECONOMY						
	Wyoming Chronicle Wage Gap	April 25th	6:30pm	½ hr	KCWC	Years ago, if you were looking for a job, you could pick up any newspaper and look over the "male help wanted" and "female help wanted" ads. Those days are long gone, but many of the assumptions underlying those ads remain. Women still earn, on average, about 71 cents for every dollar a man makes. And in Wyoming, the "Equality State", the wage gap is the biggest in the nation. One solution is for women to seek the higher-paying jobs that are still dominated by men. That is exactly what Liz Nelson did, as yard boss of an auto recycling yard. As Chronicle producer Stefani Smith tells us, "it's tough work and Liz loves it." Later in the program, we will speak with Cathy Connolly, the author of several studies on gender wage inequality, and Kerry Anderson, owner of KMH Construction in Greybull about her experience making it "in a man's world".
	Sahara With Michael Palin	May 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd.	8pm	1hr each night	BBC	Michael Palin's epic voyages have seen him circumnavigate the globe, travel from the North to the South Pole and circle the countries of the Pacific Ocean, but perhaps the greatest

						challenge facing an intrepid explorer is crossing the vast and merciless Sahara Desert. There is no easy way to do it. This is Michael Palin, explorer-adventurer, at his very best. As the journey unfolds, the Sahara reveals not the emptiness of endless sand dunes, but a huge and diverse range of cultures and landscapes and a long history of civilization, trade, commerce and conquest stretching from the ancient Egyptians to the oil-rich Islamic republics of today.
	Wyoming Chronicle Story Clark	May 16th	6:30pm	½ hr	KCWC	Conservation financier Story Clark talks about why conservation is important even during economic downturns and how she works to find innovative ways to finance the continued existence of open spaces.
GOVERNMENT						
	Frontline United States of Secrets part 1	May 13th	9pm	2hr	PBS	Last year, Edward Snowden downloaded tens of thousands of top-secret documents from a highly secure government computer network. The revelations that followed touched off a fierce debate over the massive surveillance operations conducted by the National Security Agency. Now, FRONTLINE investigates the secret history of the unprecedented surveillance program that began in the wake of September 11th and continues today. Through exclusive interviews with intelligence insiders, cabinet officials and government whistle-blowers, part one reveals how the U.S. government came to monitor the communications of millions of Americans and to collect billions of records on ordinary people around the world.

	Frontline United States of Secrets part 2	May 20th	9pm	1hr	PBS	In the second part of "United States of Secrets," FRONTLINE explores the role of Silicon Valley in the National Security Agency's dragnet. As big technology companies encouraged users to share more and more information about their lives, they created a trove of data that could be useful not simply to advertisers, but also to the government. The revelations of NSA contractor Edward Snowden would push Silicon Valley into the center of a debate over privacy and government surveillance.
CRIME/LAW ENFORCEMENT						
	Frontline Solitary Nation	April 22nd	9pm	1hr	PBS	An estimated 80,000 Americans are in solitary confinement - even people who haven't committed violent crimes - sometimes for years, or even decades. Using extraordinary access to the segregation unit at the maximum security Maine State Prison, FRONTLINE examines America's use of solitary confinement - a practice U.S. prisons and jails resort to more than most other countries. Some prison officials see it as necessary to keep order and safety, but critics say it is inhumane and counterproductive. "Solitary Nation" is an extraordinarily rare and intimate view of life in solitary, through the stories of inmates living in isolation, the prison officers who keep them locked in, and a new warden who is re-thinking the practice and trying to reduce the number of inmates in solitary.

	Frontline Prison State	April 30th	9pm	1 ½ hr	PBS	With unprecedented access, FRONTLINE investigates the impact of mass incarceration in America, focusing on a troubled housing project in Louisville, Kentucky, and a statewide effort to reverse the trend. There are some 2.3 million people behind bars in the U.S. today, but a disproportionate number come from a few city neighborhoods, and in some places the concentration is so dense that states are spending millions of dollars a year to lock up residents of single blocks. "Prison State" examines one community, Louisville's Beecher Terrace housing project, and follows the lives of four residents as they move in and out of custody, while Kentucky tries break that cycle and shrink its prison state.
ENERGY						
	Main Street Wyoming Capture the Wind	April 13th	10pm	½ hr	KCWC	This Episode takes an in-depth look at the state of the wind industry in Wyoming.
PUBLIC AFFAIRS						
	Wyoming Chronicle Craig Johnson	April 4th	7:30pm	½ hr	KCWC	Mystery writer Craig Johnson talks about the writing life, his characters, and the murder and mayhem he sets in Wyoming landscapes.
	Wyoming Chronicle Joe Hutto	April 11th	7:30pm	½ hr	KCWC	During a long career as a naturalist, Wyoming rancher Joe Hutto has learned much about wildlife, but also much from wildlife.
	Wyoming Chronicle Hotel Terra	April 18th	7:30pm	½ hr	KCWC	The former skiing pro who developed Jackson's Terra Hotel, talks about bringing 'green' principles to luxury resort building.
	Main Street Wyoming	April 24th	7pm	½ hr	KCWC	Main Street, Wyoming explores the rich legacy

						of Teton Valley skiing including the pioneers who brought the sport to Jackson, the innovative daredevils who pushed the art of skiing into the back country, as well as the tradition of passing on skills and techniques to future generations of skiers. We'll also tour the ski museum and Hall of Fame Located in the lodge of Snow King Ski Resort, and meet some of the members of the Hall of Fame's Inaugural class. Pictured: Main Street, Wyoming Producer Steven McKnight with Harry Baxter, former Marketing Director of Jackson Hole Mountain Resort.
	Wyoming Chronicle Mark Jenkins	April 25th	7:30pm	½ hr	KCWC	National Geographic writer Mark Jenkins talks about Cambodian landmines, life in Wyoming, and his current climb up Mt. Everest.
	Wyoming Portraits CJ Box	April 27th	6:30pm	½ hr	INWY	Author CJ Box
	Wyoming Chronicle Indian Youth	May 2nd	7:30pm	½ hr	KCWC	In this program, Wyoming Chronicle convenes a panel of Indian youth to discuss how life on the reservation is reported and perceived.
	Wyoming Chronicle Meeteetse Chocolatier	May 9th	7:30pm	½ hr	KCWC	Dina Mishev interviews Meeteetse Chocolatier Tim Kellogg who might have first gained notoriety because he sold his truffles to fund his rodeoing. Today though, his truffles and chocolates – especially his sea salt caramels – can hold their own against the treats made by the country's best.
	Wyoming Portraits Fort Caspar Musuem	May 4th	6:30pm	1/2hr	INWY	Wyoming Portraits takes a tour of For Caspar Museum.
	Wyoming Perspectives Eldercare	May 29th	7pm	1hr	KCWC	In this program, we take a look at an innovative alternative to the traditional nursing home mode adopted by Sheridan, Green House Living, then

						sit down with industry experts and concerned citizens to discuss eldercare housing issues in a live call-in program hosted by Debbie Hammons
	Wyoming Portraits Craig Johnson	June 1st	6:30pm	½ hr	INWY	Author Craig Johnson talks about his Longmire series.
	Wyoming Portraits	June 6th	6:30pm	½ hr	KCWC	Who is the most prolific and popular writer in Wyoming today? Mystery author C.J. Box, whose novels featuring game warden Joe Pickett regularly climb the New York Times bestseller list, talks to producer Geoff O’Gara.
	Wyoming Signatures	June 22nd	6:30pm	½ hr	UW	University of Wyoming Professor of Economics and Finance Dr. Robert Godby gives his views on income inequality on the national and international level. Co-founder of “College Bound Latinas” Isabel Zumel explains how this long-term mentorship program has helped guide ten Mexican girls on the path to get into and succeed in studies at the University level. An in the classroom look at how the Arapaho language is being preserved. This successful collaboration between the Northern Arapaho tribe and the University of Wyoming’s Native American Studies program is nearing its tenth anniversary.
	Wyoming Chronicle Cat Urbigkit Shepherd	June 27th	6:30pm	½ hr	KCWC	Cat Urbigkit has been a reporter, author, photographer and now a sheep herder. In her book “Shepherds of Coyote Rocks: Public Lands, Private Herds and the Natural World”, Cat shares the experiences of tending her herd through a season on the wild open range of the Wind River Mountains.

MINORITY AND CULTURAL						
	Story of the Jews with Simon Schama	April 1st	7pm	3 hr	PBS	This series, written and hosted by noted historian and scholar Simon Schama, offers a comprehensive story of the Jewish experience from ancient times to the present day. It is an epic odyssey and Schama's personal journey of discovery into a world that has been calling him throughout his working life. Though the series will feature a wide variety of interviewees ranging from academics (Rabbi Allen Nadler; professors Elisheva Carlebach, Aron Rodrigue, Robert Wistrich and Henry Louis Gates, Jr.) to writers, politicians, artists and musicians (Emmanuel Ax and Itzhak Perlman), Schama is the "face" of the series.
	Secrets of the Dead Carthage's Lost Warriors	April 2nd	9pm	1hr	PBS	Carthage, the proud capital of the vast Carthaginian Empire, is ablaze. Marauding Romans are mercilessly slaughtering and pillaging. Any survivors face a terrifying fate as slaves on Roman galleys or in their quarries. Escaping the bloody carnage is impossible... or is it? Could some of the once-mighty Carthaginians have got away? And even more incredibly -- could they have turned west on an epic journey across the vast Atlantic Ocean to new shores? Did they set foot in South America, long before Columbus ever walked the face of the Earth?
	Independent Lens Brothers Hypnotic	April 7th	9pm	1hr	PBS	The brotherhood of the Hypnotic Brass Ensemble is literal. Not always willing subjects of a utopian family experiment, the eight boys

						<p>were forged into a band as children by their father, Chicago jazz maverick Phil Cohran. Now as young men, making their way on the streets of New York and in the music business, with stardom on the horizon, they must test their father's ideals against their own brotherly vision.</p>
	<p>Independent Lens The Trial of Muhammad Ali</p>	<p>April 14th</p>	<p>9pm</p>	<p>1hr</p>	<p>PBS</p>	<p>This film covers Muhammad Ali's toughest bout: his battle to overturn the five-year prison sentence he received for refusing U.S. military service. It explores Ali's exile years when he was banned from boxing and found himself in the crosshairs of conflicts concerning race, religion, and wartime dissent.</p>
	<p>Independent Lens Muscle Shoals/ Waiting for a Train</p>	<p>April 20th</p>	<p>8pm</p>	<p>1hr</p>	<p>PBS</p>	<p>Muscle Shoals, Alabama, is the unlikely breeding ground for some of America's most creative and defiant music. There, FAME Studios founder Rick Hall brought black and white together in a cauldron of racial hostility to create music for the generations.</p>
	<p>Independent Lens A Fragile Trust</p>	<p>May 5th</p>	<p>9pm</p>	<p>1hr</p>	<p>PBS</p>	<p>Samantha Grant's film tells the shocking story of Jayson Blair, a promising young African-American reporter for The New York Times, caught plagiarizing the work of other reporters and supplementing his own reporting with fabricated details. The ensuing media frenzy left a major blemish on the long history of the Times. The fact that Blair is African American was emphasized repeatedly as accounts of the "Blair Affair" served up sordid details in a tale of deception, drug abuse, racism, mental illness, hierarchy, white guilt and power struggles. Accusations of favoritism, lowered standards for minorities and racism in</p>

						the newsroom were hotly debated by pundits, while minority journalists said they felt as if their work was suddenly under the microscope because of Blair's flagrant lies.
	Freedom Summer American Experience	June 24th	8pm	2hr	PBS	During the summer of 1964, the nation's eyes were riveted on Mississippi. Over 10 memorable weeks known as Freedom Summer, more than 700 student volunteers joined with organizers and local African Americans in an historic effort to shatter the foundations of white supremacy in the nation's most segregated state. Working together, they canvassed for voter registration, created Freedom Schools, and established the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, with the goal of challenging the segregationist state Democratic Party at the national convention in Atlantic City. The campaign was marked by sustained and deadly violence, including the notorious murders of three civil rights workers, countless beatings, the burning of 35 churches, and the bombing of 70 homes and Freedom Houses.
	POV American Revolutionary: the Evolution of Grace Lee	June 30th	9pm	1hr	PBS	Grace Lee Boggs, 98, is a Chinese American philosopher, writer and activist in Detroit with a thick FBI file and a surprising vision of what an American revolution can be. Rooted in 75 years of the labor, civil rights and Black Power movements, she challenges a new generation to throw off old assumptions, think creatively and redefine revolution for our times.

MILITARY & WAR ON TERRORISM						
	Frontline Secret State of North Korea	April 8th	9pm	1hr	PBS	<p>Just two years in the job and armed with nuclear weapons, North Korea's Kim Jong-Un is the world's youngest dictator, ruling one of the world's most isolated countries. Like his father and grandfather, he wants to maintain tight control over what North Koreans see of the world -- and what the world sees of North Korea. But with unique access, FRONTLINE goes inside the secret state to explore life under its new ruler, and investigate the enigmatic "Morning Star King" as he tries to hold onto power. Using new footage smuggled from inside and never-before-told stories from recent defectors living in South Korea, the film offers a rare glimpse of how some North Koreans are defying authority in a country where just being caught with illegal DVDs could mean immediate imprisonment.</p>
	Nazi Mega Weapons	April 30th	9pm	1hr	PBS	<p>In the quest for world domination, the Nazis built some of the biggest and deadliest pieces of military hardware and malevolent technology in history. With brilliant, dark minds and a legion of slave labor at their disposal, the Nazis believed the path to ultimate victory was to out-build and out-engineer their enemies. To them, bigger definitely meant better, and better meant more lethal. As Hitler's grip on Europe tightened, he ordered men like Wernher von Braun, Ferdinand Porsche and Alfried Krupp to build increasingly outlandish machines and structures to realize his master plan. Creating</p>

						<p>huge terror machines, hi-tech superguns and some of the original weapons of mass destruction to control a nation, conquer a continent and win the war. This is World War II told from a new perspective. The series uncovers the engineering secrets of six iconic mega-structures, tells the stories of the evil geniuses that designed them and reveals how these structures sparked a technological revolution that changed warfare forever.</p>
	Coming Back with Wes Moore	May13th,	7pm	1hr	PBS	<p>In episode one, host Wes Moore explores the questions surrounding the difficulty with the process of coming back from war. He meets Chris Phelan who was able to successfully translate his experience in the military to a career as a police officer. He is also raising his two-year-old daughter River by himself, while his wife, Star Lopez, serves as a lawyer at the Afghan Embassy preparing to return home herself. When Andy Clark returned from war, he and his wife were faced with their son's diagnosis with autism and the costs of his care. Feeling financial pressure, Andy decides to accept a position as a military contractor that requires him to be in Afghanistan for months at a time. Letrice Titus works as a counselor in the Canandaigua VA Hospital where all the calls to the VA Veterans Crisis Line are routed. And Brad Farnsley is at a Warrior Transition Unit, a system established by the Army in 2007 to assist with the transitioning of soldiers they deem medically or psychologically unready for either duty or discharge. Anxious to return to his family for good, Brad is stuck by the complicated bureaucracy and his discharge date remains a mystery.</p>

	NOVA Escape From Nazi Alcatraz	May 14th	8pm	1hr	PBS	<p>Colditz Castle, a notorious prisoner of war camp in Nazi Germany, was supposed to be escape-proof. But in the dark days at the end of World War II, a group of British officers dreamt up the ultimate escape plan: in a secret attic workshop, they constructed a two-man glider out of bed sheets and floorboards. Their plan was to fly to freedom from the roof of the castle, but the war ended before they could put it to the test. Now a crack team of aerospace engineers and carpenters rebuild the glider in the same attic using the same materials, and they'll do something the prisoners never got a chance to try: use a bathtub full of concrete to catapult the glider off the roof of the castle. As the hair-raising launch 90 feet up draws near, the program explores the Colditz legend and exposes the secrets of other ingenious and audacious escapes. Then, after a 70-year wait, the team finally finds out if the legendary glider plan would have succeeded.</p>
	Nazi Mega Weapons Fortress Berlin	May 14th	9pm	1hr	PBS	<p>April 1945. Hitler is in the center of Berlin, 10 meters underground, surrounded by four-meter thick concrete walls, safe from any air attack the Allies can throw at him. But the Russians are advancing on the ground: the Red Army is lined up along the Oder River and going for the Fuhrer. Blocking the way are rings of ingenious defenses, kill zones and strong-points that have turned Berlin into a fortress. At the heart of this fortress is the Fuhrerbunker.</p>
	Coming Back with Wes Moore Fitting In	May 20th	7pm	1hr	PBS	<p>In episode two, host Wes Moore reflects on the idea of fitting in when you and the home you are returning to is fundamentally changed by war. Wes follows up with Andy Clark as he prepares to return to Afghanistan as a military contractor and Brad Farnsley as he struggles to accept his</p>

						<p>situation at the Warrior Transition Unit. He also meets Bobby Henline, who's body was more than 40 percent burned when his Humvee was hit by an IED and has since found himself on stage as a stand-up comedian. But he still struggles with PTSD, which is making it difficult to cope with his tumultuous family life and straining his relationship with his wife. Taylor Urruela lost his right leg to an IED two days before he was set to leave and now has a prosthetic limb. He now attends the University of Tampa to study Sports Management, while at the same time plans to try out for their baseball team. Earl Johnson is determined to use the skills he learned in the military to remake his neighborhood - Baltimore's infamous Oliver. Working with Operation Oliver, he cleans up trash, boards up abandoned homes, and works as a conduit between the police and drug dealers. But his zealous drive is putting a tremendous strain on his relationship with his wife, Zina. And his past military service also comes into question, revealing a series of secrets that even his wife is unaware of.</p>
	Escape from a Nazi Death Camp	May 24th	8pm	1hr	PBS	<p>October 14th 2013 was the 70th anniversary of an event that shook the Nazi party to its core. In east Poland, at the remote Nazi death camp of Sobibor, 300 Jewish prisoners staged a bloody break out. To mark the anniversary, this film travels back Sobibor with the last remaining survivors to reveal their extraordinary story of courage, desperation and determination. The film uses brutally honest drama-reconstruction and first hand testimony to reveal the incredible escape story. The multi-layered plot unfolds like a Hollywood blockbuster -- from the last-minute change to the escape plan forced by an unexpected arrival of a train load of SS soldiers,</p>

						to the systematic luring of individual camp guards to separate locations and different, highly creative deaths, yet every terrible and inspiring moment of this story is absolutely true.
	Coming Back with Wes Moore Moving Forward	May 27th	7pm	1hr	PBS	In episode three, host Wes Moore highlights the drive veterans often have of finding a new mission. Revisiting Taylor Urruela, his immediate mission is succeeding in the competitive tryouts for the University of Tampa baseball team, despite the fact that he's missing a leg. He is also finding meaning in Vet Sports, an organization he co-founded that helps veterans socialize through playing a variety of sports. Bobby Henline is still on his new mission of helping others through his comedy, but his PTSD is still interfering with his home life. His personal mission is to overcome this and fix his relationship with his family. Earl Johnson, whose lies have caught up with him in the previous episode, struggles to keep his mission of revitalizing the Oliver. Tammy Duckworth, currently a Congresswoman from Illinois, was a helicopter pilot in Iraq and the survivor of a crash that caused her to lose both of her legs. In honor of those who saved her, Tammy now has a mission to continue serving the public and be a voice for her fellow vets. Finally, Wes meets Stacy Pearsall who was a war photographer who was hit by an IED in Iraq and now suffers with mild brain damage. Though she was told she'd never be able to be the photographer she once was, she now travels the country taking portraits of veterans as part of the Veteran's Portraits Project.
	D-Day 360	May 27th	8pm	1hr	PBS	This program charts the vital statistics behind D-Day. It asks what it took to launch the greatest invasion in history. The film examines

						<p>the numbers behind the operation taking in everything from strategy to logistics; probability analysis to operational decisions. It conveys the enormous scale of the operation through innovative visualization, such as LiDAR scanning of the Normandy beaches which is accurate enough to be used as forensic data by the police. These include the defenses above and below ground which means that an accurate 3D model of the invasion will be able to be built. For example, over 5,000 ships delivered 30,000 military vehicles and 160, 000 soldiers onto the beaches. Although there was 80 miles of coastline to aim for, only 5 miles of beach could be landed on and once on shore the men and machines had to pass through the eye of a needle -- a series of narrow exits whose total width measured 80 yards.</p>
	Frontline Battle Zones Ukraine and Syria	May 27th	9pm	1hr	PBS	<p>FRONTLINE goes inside the raging battle zones of Ukraine and Syria. In Ukraine, with personal and dramatic footage, FRONTLINE reveals the deep-seeded hatreds between right-wing Ukrainian nationalists with historic ties to the Nazis, and violent pro-Russian separatists vying for control of the country. And in Syria, FRONTLINE finds rebel fighters who say they're being secretly armed and trained by the United States.</p>
	NOVA D-Day's Sunken Secrets	May 28th	8pm	2hr	PBS	<p>On June 6, 1944, the Allies launched the biggest armada in history to invade the Normandy beaches and liberate Europe from the Nazis. In less than 24 hours, more than 5,000 ships crossed the English Channel, along with thousands of tanks and landing craft and nearly 200,000 men. Throughout the operation hundreds of ships sank running the gauntlet of mines and bunkers, creating one of the world's</p>

						largest underwater archaeological sites. Now, NOVA has exclusive access to a unique collaboration between military historians, archaeologists, and specialist divers to carry out the most extensive survey ever done of the seabed bordering the legendary beachheads. Dive teams, submersibles, and underwater robots discover and identify key examples of the Allied craft that fell victim to German shellfire, mines and torpedoes. The team uses the latest 3D mapping tools to plot the relics on the sea floor. Highlighting the ingenious technology that helped the Allies overcome the German defenses, "D-Day's Sunken Secrets" unfolds a vivid blow-by-blow account of the tumultuous events of D-Day and reveals how the Allies' intricate planning and advanced technology was vital to assure the success of the most ambitious and risky military operation ever launched.
	Wyoming Chronicle Veterans and Brain Injury	May 30	6:30pm	½ hr	KCWC	How treatment is provided to one in five Wyoming veterans who receive care for the lingering effects of wartime trauma is examined in this edition of Wyoming Chronicle.
	Wyoming Chronicle Vietnam Veterans Lee Alley	June 6th	6:30pm	½ hr	KCWC	Host Richard Ager talks to Lee Alley about his experiences in Vietnam. Alley pulls no punches, and details how his generation who served in Vietnam was rejected even by American veterans of other wars. They also look at recent efforts by the state of Wyoming to extend a belated welcome home to those who served but were never properly thanked.
ENVIRONMENTAL						
	NOVA Wild Predator Invasion	April 2nd	8pm	1hr	PBS	Over the last few centuries we have shot, trapped and skinned the predators that formerly

						<p>thrived at the top of the food chain in the wild. Wild bears, wolves and big cats are all in retreat, and a growing number of scientists are discovering that by eliminating predators, we have changed the environment. Removing predators from the wild has thrown ecosystems off-kilter, triggering domino effects that scientists are just beginning to understand. In "Wild Predator Invasion," NOVA follows scientists who are trying out a simple but controversial solution: returning apex predators --like wolves, bears, and panthers -- to their natural environments. Can these newly reintroduced predators restore the natural balance of their ecosystems without threatening the humans who live among them?</p>
	Nature Touching the Wild	April 16th	7pm	1hr	PBS	<p>Joe Hutto's idea of research is anything but normal, dedicating seven years of his life to becoming a wild mule deer. The herd would ordinarily run from any human but, incredibly, these keenly intelligent animals come to regard this stranger as one of their own. Accepted by the matriarch, he walks among them, is even groomed by them, and can lie with a pregnant doe talking to its unborn fawns. As he crosses the species divide, Joe is tapping into a new understanding about these elusive animals, literally entering a deer society. The captivating joy he feels for his new family is nothing short of infectious, but this human predator also learns to see the world from the point of view of prey -- and it's an experience that will ultimately rock him to his very core; sharing their world so personally finally takes a toll that sends him back to his own kind.</p>

	NOVA Why Sharks Attack	May 7th	8pm	1hr	PBS	<p>In recent years, an unusual spate of deadly shark attacks has gripped Australia, resulting in five deaths in 10 months. At the same time, great white sharks have begun appearing in growing numbers off the beaches of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, not far from the waters where Steven Spielberg filmed the ultimate shark fright film, Jaws. What's behind the mysterious arrival of this apex predator in an area where they've rarely been seen for hundreds of years? Are deadly encounters with tourists inevitable? To separate fact from fear, NOVA teams up with leading shark experts in Australia and the United States to discover the science behind the great white's hunting instincts. Do sharks ever target humans or is each attack a tragic case of mistaken identity? Can a deeper understanding of shark senses lead scientists to design effective deterrents and help prevent future attacks? With shark populations around the world plummeting, scientists race to unlock the secrets of these powerful creatures of the deep in their quest to save people -- and sharks.</p>
	NATURE The Gathering Swarms	May 21st	7pm	1hr	PBS	<p>This program looks at some of the most extraordinary swarms on the planet, including a view from inside a locust swarm, mayflies along the Mississippi, 17-year cicadas, and brine fly hatches over Lake Victoria. Superswarms of finch-like quelea in Africa merit attempts at control through assaults on their roosts, while aggressive swarms of silver carp in North American seem able to overcome any kind of restraint. Dangerous swarms of killer bees, however, can be controlled to the point that they</p>

						can be worn as a human bee suit. But beyond the power of sheer numbers, increasingly complex and organized swarms eventually give rise to swarm intelligence that allows complex decisions to be made.
	NATURE Fabulous frogs	June 25th	7pm	1hr	PBS	Sir David Attenborough takes us on a journey through the weird and wonderful world of frogs, shedding new light on these charismatic, colorful and frequently bizarre little animals through first-hand stories, the latest science, and cutting-edge technology. Frogs from around the world are used to demonstrate the wide variety of frog anatomy, appearance and behavior. Their amazing adaptations and survival techniques have made them the most successful of all amphibians.