



## Set Your VCR October 2005 Educational Program Highlights

### Saturday, October 1

5:30 pm **American Consumer** *Weight Loss Scams*

Attorney Lesley Fair, FTC and Dr. Barbara Schneeman,, FDA. (cc)

6:00 pm **Small Business School** *The New Small Business School*

We'll start with 4 million of the best small businesses throughout the USA. We will find 400,000 founders within that group who will join their local PBS-member station, then we will find 40,000 within our 40,000 who want to understand the deep inner workings of their business --they'll know at least ten key critical ratios and follow them every month. Of that group, no less than 4000 will be profiled online and then within an episode of the show. Some of those shows will air locally and 52 of them will air nationally and globally. (cc)

6:30 pm **VATV** *The Healing Corner with Art Linkletter*

A full-length interview with Art Linkletter and tips on living to 100 through healthy living and lifestyles. Vignette about longevity of certain British monarchs, and its effect on the history of England and the world.

### Sunday, October 2

1:00 pm **American Experience** *The Carter Family: Will the Circle be Broken*

This film profiles the lives of A.P., Sara and Maybelle Carter, the "first family of country music," beginning with their childhood and following their story through 1943, when they stopped playing and recording together. Their music solaced a nation during the darkest days of the depression. The words to their songs captured the painful and moving stories of poor America's history and proved that simple songs about ordinary people are as timeless, moving and relevant as the most studied classics in history. The Carter Family's songs and style remain the most copied in American folk and country music, influencing artists across all genres, including Bob Dylan, Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, Emmylou Harris, Ray Charles, Linda Ronstadt and Sheryl Crow. (cc)

2:00 pm **Ryman**

The Ryman: Mother Church of Country Music, longtime home of the Grand Ol Opry, traces the building's illustrious history, beginning with its early years as a house of worship. (cc)

8:00 pm **Nature** *Deep Jungle- Monsters of the Forest*

If a nutshell is too hard to be cracked, how can it be indispensable to the existence of untold numbers of living things? That's one of the intriguing mysteries of rainforest ecology tackled in the second hour. Highlights: With the aid of state-of-the-art graphics, Deep Jungle imparts an understanding of the complex ecologies centered around the giant trees of the rainforest. Focusing on a section of jungle in Peru, the film explores the life history of a giant Brazil nut tree and the debt it owes to a forgetful rodent - and also perhaps to the Spanish conquistadors. British tarantula expert Martin Nicholas comes to the same Peruvian jungle, prompted by a local legend describing a spider so big and fearsome that it eats chickens. What he finds is that the stuff of legends is sometimes true. "Spider Man" also treats viewers

to an ultra close-up look at the world's most deadly known spider -and it's not the one that eats chickens. Roundly attacked by bees and wasps, researcher David Roubik considers the ordeal more than worth it as he searches for a pivotal creature in the ecology of the Peruvian jungle: the bees that pollinate the Brazil nut tree and a rare orchid. The male bees collect the oily perfume from the orchid and use it to attract a mate. Without the perfume, the bees would never mate and would disappear, and the whole of the Brazil nut world would fall apart. The film shows that much of the rainfall in a rainforest is generated in part by the trees themselves, illustrating that even animals that live in rivers or flooded areas miles away from the dense forestry trees are dependent on the heart of the jungle. In a segment underscoring the fragility of the jungle ecology, graphics depict the potential destruction of a section of forest resulting from a life-and- death struggle between a Brazil nut tree and a giant strangler fig tree. Growing from a tiny seed that lands on a branch of the nut tree, the strangler envelops the host with its roots and slowly squeezes the life from it. (cc)

10:30 pm **Alan Alda in Scientific American Frontiers** *Cars That Think*

The fully automatic car may be down the road a ways, but cars that do your thinking for you are just around the corner - they watch out for hazards, they listen to you, they read your lips, they even know when you're distracted. (cc)

### **Monday, October 3**

7:30 pm **Whiz Quiz** *Carthage vs. Gouverneur*

8:00 pm **Antiques Roadshow** *Memphis, Tennessee-PT 3*

Antiques Roadshow's final hour in the pork barbeque capital of the world, Memphis, Tennessee, finds its appraisers at the Memphis Cook Convention Center ready to dive into a heaping helping of curiosities and treasures. Some of the piping hot items they find include an exquisitely carved turn-of-the-century carousel horse head; a hothouse flower composition painted by Victorian English watercolorist George Kilburn; and the obligatory Elvis collectible-a spangled Elvis costume which, if traced back to his 1968 comeback tour, could rocket its value from \$15,000 to \$100,000. (cc)

9:00 pm **Leonardo's Dream Machines** (cc)

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### **Tuesday, October 4**

2:30 pm **Step By Step: Kids Trimming Down**

Dietitian Heidi Schumacher has tips for eating out in restaurants while a child is trying to develop a healthier lifestyle. Psychologist Dr. Denise Sellers explains how to alter a child's behavior to make healthier choices, and exercise physiologist Dr. Melinda Sothern demonstrates exercises for seriously overweight children. (cc)

7:30 pm **Whiz Quiz** *Edwards-Knox vs. Indian River*

8:00 pm **Nova** *Sinking the Supership*

In April 1945, the largest battleship ever built set out on the ultimate suicide mission. With its crew of 3,000, Battleship Yamato, the pride of Japan's fleet, sailed to a solo confrontation with the 1500-strong United States Navy. Attacked by a swarm of U. S. dive bombers, the battleship sank within minutes. A NOVA team discovers the wreck and retells the Yamato's extraordinary saga through the eyes of the few Japanese crew who survived the sinking and are still living today. State-of-the-art CGI animation shows viewers what the colossal battleship was like in all its glory at the time of its launching. The program

opens a dramatic perspective on the great age of battleships and why it ended so abruptly with the Yamato's disastrous sinking. (cc)

9:00 pm **Frontline** *The O.J. Verdict*

Ten years after one of the most controversial verdicts in the history of the American justice system, FRONTLINE revisits the O.J. Simpson trial. For more than a year, the Simpson saga transfixed the nation and dominated the public imagination. The slow-speed chase, the "Dream Team" of defense lawyers, the bloody gloves, the 911 calls, and the Fuhrman tapes. The best screenwriters in Hollywood could not have imagined the drama and intrigue. But the Simpson trial also revealed startling truths about American society. It exposed deep and enduring racial rifts and introduced thousands of Americans to the complexities of the legal system. In October, the tenth anniversary of the Simpson verdict, veteran FRONTLINE producer Ofra Bikel investigates the "perfect storm" that was the O.J. trial, and through extensive interviews with the defense, prosecutors, and journalists reveals what its lasting impact will be on the American justice system. (cc)

10:00 pm **Twelfth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition**

This program examines the competition and the competitors in the "Twelfth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition" held in Ft. Worth, Texas, in June of 2005. (cc)

## **Wednesday, October 5**

2:30 pm **Health Sense** *Breast Cancer*

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women. This year about 40,000 women will die from the disease. This episode of Health Sense covers the importance of early detection, as well as some high-tech treatment options for the disease. Breast cancer survivors share their stories of dealing with a diagnosis and then facing surgery, as well as the life-changing guidance a support group can provide. (cc)

7:30 pm **Whiz Quiz** Watertown vs. Heuvelton

8:00 pm **Great Performances** *From Shtetl to Swing*

Between 1880 and 1924, two and a half million Jews had reached the breaking point. Fleeing persecution in Russia and Eastern Europe, they kissed their small-town shtetls goodbye and migrated to America. America, in turn, would completely reshape Jewish identity, and Jewish popular entertainment would take 20th-century American music on a joy ride to beat the band. That toe-tapping, two-stepping, rug-cutting odyssey is the subject of *From Shtetl to Swing*, a delightful one-hour musical spritz. Hosted by Broadway's latest Tevye, Harvey Fierstein, and written and directed by Fabienne Rousso-Lenoir, the evening features such legendary performers as Fanny Brice, Sophie Tucker, Eddie Cantor, Molly Picon, Artie Shaw, and Benny Goodman. The music isn't too shabby either, with Irving Berlin, George Gershwin and Harold Arlen keeping things moving. Bursting with pep and ambition, these first- and second-generation Americans became cultural pioneers, eager to shake off their past yet taking full advantage of their Yiddish musical heritage. And when they joined forces with the black musicians around them, the results were irresistible. Identifying with black music, Jewish artists projected their own roots onto the black condition. Sharing a history of slavery, exile and marginalization, the match was a perfect fit, and jazz became the prayer of secularized Jews. Highlighting this merging of two great cultures, the telecast examines the early steps taken by artists of both colors to integrate music and musicians. Sophie Tucker records "Some of These Days," by black songwriter Sheldon Brooks, and has the biggest hit of her career. Bandleader-clarinetist Benny Goodman recruits pianist Teddy Wilson, vibraphonist Lionel Hampton and drummer Gene Krupa to form the Benny Goodman Quartet, the first completely integrated group in America. And in the program's triumphant finale, Goodman and his band joyously perform the historic 1938 concert at Carnegie Hall, with a color-blind bill that include Count Basie's Orchestra, Lester Young,

Johnny Hodges, and Ziggy Elman, on trumpet, offering old-fashioned klezmer riffs to "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen." Also along the way, viewers are treated to flapper "toon" Betty Boop warbling "Why Is Everybody Always Pickin' on Me?" (yes, she was Jewish), Al Jolson laying on the schmaltz with "My Mammy," and the Marx Brothers in full sail, nose-thumbing the establishment. Even Cab Calloway gets in the act, with the musical tale of Yasha, who gives up his fiddle for the drums ("Mama, I Wanna Make Rhythm"). "It was an extraordinary time," Rousso-Lenoir says, "and an extraordinary journey, stretching from synagogue choirs to Harlem nightspots, from Yiddish theatre to musical extravaganza, from klezmer to ragtime, from Gershwin to Goodman." It's one big mishmash, and just try not to love it. (cc)

#### 9:00 pm **Making Schools Work**

This program focuses on educational success stories, highlighting the school reform models and district-wide reforms that have significantly raised student performance and closed achievement gaps for minority and poor students. From coast to coast and from inner city to rural America, more than a million students in seven different school districts have been affected. (cc)

### **Thursday, October 6**

7:30 pm **Whiz Quiz** *Canton vs. South Jefferson*

9:00 pm **World Class Trains-The Great Railway Journeys of the World** *The New Polar Express*  
The New Polar Express transports passengers through the heart of Scandinavia to the Arctic Circle and Lapland. The highlands of Sweden north of the Arctic Circle is one of Europe's last great wildernesses. North of Boden lies the legendary "land of the midnight sun," and to the east Lulea Archipelago, with its hundred islands. The spectacular viewing from the Dome Bar makes this a breathtaking journey.

### **Friday, October 7**

2:30 pm **Keeping Kids Healthy** *Self Injury in Children*

Could your child be intentionally cutting or burning herself without your knowledge? It's called self-injury or self-mutilation, and you need to know about it, because the practice is on the rise. It's defined as a deliberate harming of your own body without a conscious attempt at suicide. It's amazingly common -- believe it or not, in a Massachusetts survey, almost a fifth of the students reported that they had injured themselves on purpose in the last year! Join host Dr. Winnie King and meet a young woman who is struggling with this very problem, and hear from her parents about how they cope. We'll also talk about what to do if you suspect your own child might be hurting herself, how you can find out, and how you can stop it. (cc)

8:30 pm **Now** (cc)

9:00 pm **Journal Editorial Report** (cc)

### **Saturday, October 8**

4:00 pm **Show of Courage**

A Show of Courage follows a group of breast cancer patients who are dealing with their diagnoses in a very public way: beneath bright lights, on a runway, in a special fashion show staged by oncology nurses whose sole purpose is to celebrate life and to raise spirits, not money. A Show of Courage chronicles the experiences of seven cancer patients through months of clinic visits, chemotherapy and radiation treatments. The program culminates with their triumphant walk down a fashion-show runway along with 13 other cancer survivors. (cc)

5:30 pm **American Consumer** *Identity Theft* Attorney Betsy Broder, FTC. (cc)

6:00 pm **Small Business School** *Dot Com Profits* Most couples report that they met their spouse by accident or by happenstance. Now one entrepreneur is showing singles how to meet the love of their life the scientific way. Learn how a 30-year old business turned its intellectual property into the hottest place on the Internet for singles. (cc)

6:30 pm **VATV** *Outsmart The Two Threats: Diabetes and Cancer* Medical history vignette on Napoleon Bonaparte's possible affliction with stomach cancer; a conversation with ABC News' Sam Donaldson on his battle with melanoma cancer; recent advances in cancer screening; management of type 2 diabetes and tips on flu immunization.

## **Sunday, October 9**

1:00 pm **American Experience** *Jimmy Carter: Jimmy Who? - Part 1*

Former Naval officer, peanut farmer, born-again Christian and one-term governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter miraculously captures the White House in 1976. He finds governing in Washington even more difficult than getting there. (cc)

2:30 pm **American Experience** *Jimmy Carter: Hostage - Part 2*

Carter secures his place in history by brokering the first Middle East peace treaty. But he is caught in a maelstrom: an energy crisis, runaway inflation, hostages in Iran. Following his defeat by Ronald Reagan, Carter transforms himself from failed president to revered peacemaker and humanitarian. (cc)

8:00 pm **Nature** *Deep Jungle - The Beast Within*

The conclusion to the three-part miniseries that goes deep into jungles around the world, following the intrepid explorers and scientists who are committed to unraveling the secrets that lies within. Working their way through the many layers in the fantastic web of life in the jungles, they encounter the unexpected and the unbelievable. (cc)

10:30 pm **Alan Alda In Scientific American Frontiers** *Going Deep*

This episode takes a look back at the decades of effort that culminated in the deep sub Alvin reaching the ocean floor, and a look forward to what's next now that Alvin's retiring. (cc)

## **Monday, October 10**

5:30 pm **In The Mix:** *Soccer: Kickin' Butts*

Co-hosted by U.S. Women's National Team members Tiffeny Milbrett, Lorrie Fair and Shannon MacMillan, this episode encourages teens to pick up a soccer ball rather than a cigarette. Soccer stars from the U. S. Women's and Men's National Teams, including Eddie Pope and Danielle Slaton, talk about how their involvement with soccer helped them stand up to peer pressure to smoke. Viewers also meet teen soccer players who volunteer as anti-tobacco advocates, spreading the word about the dangers of smoking. Experts explain how cigarettes, as well as second-hand smoke, affect athletic performance, and Dr. Alan Leshner, director of NIDA, debunks popular myths about nicotine addiction. The program also looks at two organizations that are bringing soccer to the inner cities as a healthy alternative to smoking, drugs and alcohol. (cc)

8:00 pm **Antiques Roadshow** *Reno, Nv - Hour 1*

ANTIQUES ROADSHOW heads west to Reno, Nevada, where, at the Reno Sparks Convention Center, appraisers unearth a goldmine of alluring antiques and collectibles. Among the treasures they dig up are a pair of meticulously painted mid- to late-19th-century Meissen cherub figurines; an original Edison Company cylinder phonograph, circa 1906, complete with custom-made art deco wooden case and

matching papier- mache horn; and an elaborately tooled 1890s Walker Visalia riding outfit, originally designed for General John Koster of the California State Militia, valued at \$25,000. (cc)

9:00 pm **Elusive Peace: Israel and the Arabs**

President Clinton, Yasser Arafat, the Israeli prime ministers, their generals and advisers -- and those behind the suicide bombs and assassinations -- tell what happened behind closed doors as peace talks gave way to the violent struggle of the Palestinian intifada. (cc)

**Tuesday, October 11**

2:30 pm **Step By Step: Kids Trimming Down**

Pediatrician Dr. Stewart Gordon explains how the layout of our communities has led to an increase in obesity. Psychologist Dr. Denise Sellers explains how talking positively to oneself can help prevent overeating, and dietitian Heidi Schumacher explains the importance of fruits and vegetables in a child's diet. Dr. Melinda Sothern demonstrates exercises to work on specific body parts. (cc)

7:30 pm **Whiz Quiz** *Alex Bay vs. General Brown*

8:00 p.m. **Nova** *Einstein's Big Idea*

Everybody's heard of it, but what does the world's most famous equation,  $E=mc^2$  really mean? NOVA dramatizes the stories of the men and women whose innovative thinking across four centuries led finally to Einstein's bold breakthrough. Based on David Bodanis' bestseller,  $E=mc^2$ , EINSTEIN'S BIG IDEA celebrates the ingenuity and chronicles the human conflicts that ultimately unleashed the power of the atom, helping viewers gain a better understanding of the equation by tracking its history and the myriad numbers of ways it has changed the world. In all, an engrossing docudrama from the award-winning producers of NOVA, brimming with stories of triumph and failure, love and politics, bitter rivalries and revenge-not bad for five little symbols-all drawn from the lives and times of the scientists who intersected with the equation. Ultimately, EINSTEIN'S BIG IDEA is the story of young, ambitious scientists caught up by the huge forces of nature they seek to understand. The film stars Aidan McArdle (Not Only But Also, Ella Enchanted) as Einstein, Shirley Henderson (Harry Potter and Bridget Jones franchises) as his wife Mileva and Emily Woof (Oliver Twist, The Woodlanders) as Lise Meitner. (cc)

10:00 p.m. **Independent Lens** *Parliament Funkadelic: One Nation Under A Groove*

Find out how George Clinton, mastermind behind the band Parliament Funkadelic, expressed the cultural alienation of young African Americans, creating an alternate universe of "aliens" that brought the redemptive power of funk to a world sorely in need of a new point of view. (cc)

**Wednesday, October 12**

2:30 pm **Health Sense** *Alzheimer's*

More than four million Americans have Alzheimer's disease and, in a recent survey, more than 35 million Americans said they knew someone with the disease. This episode of Health Sense explains exactly what's going on inside the brain of Alzheimer's patients. We show some warning signs, as well as identify things individuals can do to perhaps prevent the onset of the disease. Experts explain how Alzheimer's is tested for and diagnosed, as well as describe treatment options that may delay the onset of symptoms. A couple living every day with this disease shares their story of how Alzheimer's often takes the toughest toll on caregivers and family members. (cc)

7:30 pm **Whiz Quiz** *Belleville vs. Sandy Creek*

8:00 pm **WPBS Live**

9:00 pm **Helen of Troy**

Bettany Hughes (THE SPARTANS) travels across the eastern Mediterranean on an epic journey to find out the truth about Helen of Troy, known as "the face that launched a thousand ships." She has been blamed for causing the Trojan War, a conflict that resulted in countless deaths. During her own voyage in Helen's wake, Bettany Hughes sorts the reality from the myths told about Helen. She travels from the city where it is said Helen was born - Sparta in the mountains of Greece - to the archaeological site in modern Turkey that will be forever linked with the war fought in Helen's name: Troy. (cc)

## **Thursday, October 13**

7:30 pm **Whiz Quiz** *Sackets Harbor vs. Lisbon*

9:00 pm **World Class Trains-The Great Railway Journeys of the World** *From Cuzco to Machu Picchu*

High in the Andes Mountains of South America, the luxury train Hiram Bingham travels from the streets of Cuzco on the banks of the Urubamba River to the lost Inca city of Machu Picchu. On board, local musicians play traditional Peruvian songs and a first-class three course lunch is served. The train climbs through gorges and over crashing torrents witnessing some of the history of this extraordinary country. (cc)

## **Friday, October 14**

2:30 pm **Keeping Kids Healthy** *Preventing Meningitis/Co-Sleeping*

Part One: Preventing Meningitis: A Race Against Time - Nothing can upset a community more than an outbreak of Meningitis. Only 3,000 Americans contract it each year, but when there's a report of a Meningitis case, parents often panic and pull their children out of school. But how bad IS Meningitis? The answer is that it can be deadly -- but thankfully, there are things you and your child can do to prevent it. Join host Dr. Winnie King and meet one family from a small town in Pennsylvania whose 14-year-old daughter came down with Meningitis. She survived, but with disabling results; and she'll share how her brush with death changed her and her family's lives forever. We'll also hear, from a leading Infectious Disease expert, how a new vaccine for kids in middle school and the higher grades can prevent Meningitis in your child.

Part Two: Co-Sleeping: Should Your Child Share Your Bed? - What's the single biggest issue in parenting? It's sleep -- who's getting it, how they're getting it, and how they can get some more of it! But where are your children sleeping, and where should they sleep? In your room or your bed? Or in theirs? If they're in your room, that's called co-sleeping -- and it may happen accidentally, because a baby cries in the middle of the night, or because of a lifestyle decision. But which way is best? And for how long? Join our host Dr. Winnie King, and find out what you need to know about your child's safety, his independence, and the impact of co-sleeping in later life. (cc)

5:30 pm **In The Mix** *Stop Bullying...Take a Stand!*

Hosted by Erika Harold, Miss America 2003, herself a victim of severe harassment, this solution-oriented program presents a comprehensive and multifaceted approach that includes peer educators in middle and high schools, principals, bystanders and former bullies. It also raises awareness about the various forms of bullying and harassment (physical, verbal, sexual), and addresses how to deal with the new trend of cyber bullying.

8:30 pm **Now** (cc)

9:00 pm **Journal Editorial Report** (cc)

10:00 **Great Raids of World War II** *Stopping Hitler's A-Bomb* It was Hitler's deadliest secret: his scientists had promised him an atomic bomb. If he got it first, Nazi domination was assured. But the Germans needed one ingredient - heavy water - which was only produced in one factory, deep in the heart of Occupied Norway. In 1943, a team of Norwegian raiders was sent to destroy it. Their success or failure could decide the outcome of the war. (cc)

10:30 **Greatest Escapes** *Escape from Alcatraz* "The Rock" was home to America's most notorious prisoners, surrounded by swirling treacherous waters. No one was supposed to escape from it and live. In at least one case though, it is almost certain that two desperate men defied all the odds and escaped to the mainland. (cc)

## **Saturday, October 15**

4:00 pm **Breast Cancer: Strength and Courage** Breast Cancer Strength & Courage profiles breast cancer survivors who overcame their fear and learned to live life to the fullest. The program is based upon a newly published book titled *The Breast Cancer Book of Strength & Courage* co-authored by Judie Panneton and noted breast cancer surgeon Dr. Ernie Bodai. (cc)

5:30 pm **American Consumer** *Direct-To-Consumer Advertising* Dr. Marcia Angell, Harvard Medical School. (cc)

6:00 pm **Small Business School** *Disruptive Discontent* When Karsten Solheim played golf for the first time he hated it because he thought it was too hard. He decided that the equipment he was playing with was keeping him from success. Learn the story of his struggle to reinvent golf and at the same time how he built a strong, profitable business based upon customized manufacturing. (cc)

6:30 pm **VATV** *The Healing Corner with Sam Donaldson* An extended conversation with ABC News' Sam Donaldson on his battle with melanoma cancer. Very moving and also informative.

## 10:30 pm **WPBS Fall Preview**

Tune into the new Fall Sneak Preview on WPBS-TV for the trip of a lifetime! You will be transported back to the days of yester year to relive remarkable events of our time. Along the way, you'll meet legendary people ? the musicians, scientists, authors and ordinary individuals, whose ideas and dreams helped to transform a nation. These and other captivating experiences await you with this extraordinary new lineup to include the very best in history, drama, arts, science, nature, news a public affairs and children's programming. Don't miss WPBS-TV's Fall Sneak Preview.

## **Sunday, October 16**

12:30 pm **Bluegrass Journey** Bluegrass continues to have a strong following with audiences of all ages since its resurgence in popularity following the rise of Alison Krause and the George Clooney film, "O Brother Where Art Thou". Bluegrass Journey is a labor of love, seven years in the making, which brings the viewer into the world of America's traditional music. This sonically rich and visually stunning performance documentary portrays the virtuoso artistry and devoted community of fans in bluegrass music today. Filled with joy, beauty and humor, BLUEGRASS JOURNEY features luminaries like Grand Ole Opry star Del McCoury, Alison Krauss' famed dobro player Jerry Douglas, Nickel Creek, Rhonda Vincent, Tim O'Brien, and many others. Even Dolly Parton plays a cameo role. BLUEGRASS JOURNEY leaves no doubt about why this timeless music has exploded in popularity in recent years. The film had its world premiere at the Maui Film Festival in 2003. It has since played at more than 35 film and music festivals all over the world, including prestigious screenings at the Woodstock Film Festival, Florida Film Festival, Merlefest - The Americana Music Celebration, and The Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival. It continues to be in demand for limited theatrical engagements. Produced by Rob Schumer and

veteran ABC producer Ruth Oxenburg, *Bluegrass Journey*, is not only a music film but an important document of Americana that is sure to be an audience-pleaser. (cc)

2:00 pm **Crossing The Bridge of Faiths: Music In Memorium Pope John Paul II** This memorial concert for Pope John Paul II features performances of Henryk Goreck's *Totus Tuus*, by the Pope's favorite contemporary composer, as well as the Brahms: *Requiem*, one of the most beloved and most well-known works of spiritual music. The musical forces are the *Sächsische Staatskapelle Dresden*, the world's oldest and one its finest orchestras, and the much-recorded *Munchener Bachchor* Conductor Gilbert Levine narrates this tribute, using his close 17 year relationship with His Holiness to draw the viewer into a more intimate view of the Pope and his profound legacy for all Americans. The narration is illustrated by still pictures of religious art as well as images from the Pope's Pontificate: including sequences of Maestro Levine's relationship making music for him throughout the world. (cc)

8:00 pm **Nature *Shark Mountain*** Underwater filmmakers Howard and Michele Hall have spent 25 years diving and documenting the most remote and beautiful underwater locations, always learning something new about the fantastic creatures that live there. Yet even these remote places and creatures are at risk in today's world, and being able to share their experiences with the rest of us is increasingly important to the Halls, and to us. They take us along on the dive of a lifetime, to a tiny outpost 300 miles off the coast of Central American - *Shark Mountain*. (cc)

10:30 pm **Alan Alda In *Scientific American Frontiers Chimp Minds*** This program visits with an engaging if unruly bunch of cousins that we formally broke up with about six or seven million years ago - with whom we share almost all of our genes, but not a lot of our lifestyle. Why the difference? Maybe it's in how we learn. (cc)

## **Monday, October 17**

7:30 pm **Whiz Quiz *Lyme vs. Norwood-Norfolk***

8:00 **Antiques Roadshow *Reno, Nv - Hour 2*** ANTIQUES ROADSHOW continues its visit to the Biggest Little City in the World - Reno, Nevada - where appraisers Rudy Franchi and Ken Farmer talk about fire and fire-fighting collectibles. At the Reno Sparks Convention Center, appraisers are greeted by an array of amazing artifacts large and small, including a Victorian sterling silver tea set crafted in 1854 by English silversmiths Samuel Hayne and Dudley Cater; an early 20th-century Duffner and Kimberly leaded glass lamp shade; and a toy train with a live steam engine and working coach doors made by the German Marklin Company - a true marvel and valued at \$8,000 to \$10,000. (cc)

9:00 pm **American Experience *Two Days In October*** Based on the book by Pulitzer Prize-winning writer David Maraniss, this American Experience production tells the story of several turbulent days in October 1967. In Vietnam, a US Battalion unwittingly marches into a Viet Cong trap. Sixty-one young men are killed and as many wounded. Half a world away, angry students at the University of Wisconsin protest the presence of Dow Chemical recruiters on campus. Cutting between the horrors of the jungle ambush and the passions of the anti-war protest, the film provides a dramatic account of the brutality of the war for the soldier on the ground and a vivid portrayal of the 1960s protest movements. Narrated by the people who took part in the harrowing events of those few days - American soldiers, Viet Cong fighters, relatives of men killed in battle, protesting students, police officers, members of a political mime troupe, university administrators - the film strikingly reveals how the torment unleashed by the war ripped at the heart of the nation. (cc)

10:30 **WPBS Fall Preview**

## **Tuesday, October 18**

### **2:30 pm Step By Step: Kids Trimming Down**

Psychologist Dr. Denise Sellers explains the dangers of skipping meals and how it can actually lead to overeating. There are also lessons on how to pick healthy snacks by selecting foods that are lower in sugar and fat, and a demonstration of exercises that work specific groups of muscles. (cc)

### **7:30 pm Whiz Quiz *Lowville vs. Ogdensburg***

### **8:00 pm Nova *Nova ScienceNow***

This innovative science news and magazine show draws on a limitless range of potential stories. Correspondent Robert Krulwich of "Nightline" and ABC News hosts. Krulwich's enthusiasm for science, his quirky humor and his uncanny ability to make difficult subjects compelling and entertaining lend a distinctive flair to the series. The programs bring to life the "how" and "why" behind cutting-edge discoveries and show the everyday impact and human side of science with accuracy, clarity and flair. (cc)

### **9:00 pm Frontline *The Torture Question***

In the uncertain weeks following September 11, an internal power struggle was underway deep inside the Bush administration. Waged between partisans at the highest levels of the government, that battle -- captured in a series of blunt memos -- exemplifies the struggle to create a legal framework to give the president authority to aggressively interrogate enemy fighters in the war on terror. FRONTLINE goes behind closed doors to investigate the struggle over how and when to use what was called "coercive interrogation." The film begins with a policy born out of fear and anger and tracks how increasingly tough measures were taken to gather information about Al Qaeda, Osama bin Laden and finally the rising insurgency in Iraq. In an examination that begins at the White House and ends in the public debate about alleged abuses at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Abu Ghraib, policy makers, government interrogators and their subjects talk to FRONTLINE about their experiences as part of this internal battle. (cc)

### **10:30 pm Independent Lens *En Route to Baghdad***

Prior to his death in a Baghdad bombing attack in 2003, former United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights Sergio Vieira de Mello devoted his life to global humanitarian efforts in countries such as Mozambique, Cambodia and East Timor. This program is a portrait of Vieira de Mello and his extraordinary career and a tragic metaphor for the effort to bring stability to Iraq. (cc)

## **Wednesday, October 19**

### **2:30 pm Health Sense *Diabetes***

This episode of Health Sense takes a look at this often-undiagnosed condition that affects more than 17 million Americans. Experts discuss diagnosing and treating this condition. Diabetics offer insight into living and dealing with this disease on a daily basis, including the tragic deaths of friends that could have been avoided. (cc)

### **7:30 pm Whiz Quiz *St. Lawrence vs. Copenhagen***

### **8:00 pm Secrets of the Dead *The Hunt for Nazi Scientists***

This program explores the silent race between the Allies to capture Germany's top scientists during the waning days of World War II. As Hitler's technologically superior empire crumbled and the Allies marched to victory, each side sent out secret missions with the sole purpose of tracking down and securing the cream of Germany's scientific crop and capturing their secrets. With the Cold War looming and the know-how to build rockets, airplanes, submarines and perhaps even nuclear weapons on the line,

these raids behind enemy lines took on ever-increasing importance. This episode tells the dramatic, untold story of this race and is filled with real-life accounts of the secret raids, rare archival footage, vivid eyewitness testimonies, visits to the hidden technological hideaways of the Nazis and the exploration of a technological legacy that played itself out well into the Cold War and the race for space. Tony- winner Liev Schreiber narrates. (cc)

9:00 pm **Destination America** *The Golden Door*

America is a country founded and built by immigrants. From the beginning, most have come looking for a better life for themselves and their families. The first episode features an illegal Mexican immigrant, and outlines the sweep of immigration across more than 350 years of American history, focusing on the early history of Mexican immigration, the Norwegian immigrants to the Midwest and the Irish famine. (cc)

10:00 pm **Destination America** *The Art of Departure* Creative spirits have come to America from all over the world, drawn to the possibilities of a free society, but it has never been easy to leave home. This episode features a dancer from Taiwan and two artists from Russia. It also tells the story of the unprecedented array of scientists, artists and intellectuals who fled fascism in the 1930s, focusing on renowned conductor Arturo Toscanini, the maestro who defied both Mussolini and Hitler. (cc)

### **Thursday, October 20**

7:30 pm **Whiz Quiz** *Beaver River vs. Hermon Dekalb*

9:00 pm **World Class Trains-The Great Railway Journeys of the World** *From Venice to Budapest Via Vienna*

This program explores the essential sights of Venice by water before guests board the overnight express to Budapest via Vienna. Passengers enjoy an excellent eight course meal as the woods of Austria slip by and the local glugwein slips down. Sights featured in Budapest include Saint Stephen's Cathedral, the Castle of Buda, the chain bridge which connects Buda and Pest and the famous natural thermal baths indigenous to this area. (cc)

### **Friday, October 21**

2:30 pm **Keeping Kids Healthy** *How to Cope with ADHD*

How do you tell the difference between an ordinary rambunctious kid and one who has ADHD? And what do you do about it? Many people still believe that ADHD isn't a "real" diagnosis, or that it's the fault of the parent, or that the child is just out of control. But it's not that simple! If your child seems very hyperactive and impulsive, or simply can't focus in school, you need to tune in to find out more. We'll tell you how ADHD is diagnosed, clear up some of the myths, explain the treatments that are available, and give you tips on how you can help your child at home. You'll meet the parents and kids who are trying to make those treatments work, and we'll give you a unique perspective from one boy who has ADHD, and what it's like to live life through his eyes. (cc)

5:30 pm **In the Mix College: A Crash Course**

Is college just about parties, pranks and professors? The program spends a day with Nathan Marshall, IN THE MIX reporter and freshman at Ithaca College, to find out what college life is really like, and follows Andrea Barrow, a high school junior, on the start of the long and winding college application journey. She gets the inside info on what admissions officers look for, the best way to complete an application, how to pick the right school and sew up some tuition money with financial aid. (cc)

8:30 pm **Now** (cc)

9:00 pm **Journal Editorial Report** (cc)

10:00 pm **Great Raids of World War II** *Prison Busters*

In late 1943, the French Resistance asked for help. Some of their top operatives were being held in Amiens prison and facing interrogation, torture and execution. They must be rescued. The plan which evolved depended on a very special aircraft - the Mosquito fighter-bomber - and the skill and courage of its pilots in flying low enough to breach the prison walls with their bombs. (cc)

10:30 pm **Greatest Escapes** *Escape from Apollo 13*

In 1970, a moment of terror made the world hold its breath. On a mission to the moon, Apollo 13 suffered a major explosion. Could its astronauts be brought back alive, or were they doomed to a cold and suffocating death in space? (cc)

## **Saturday, October 22**

4:00 pm **Time and Chance: Gerald Ford's Appointment with History**

Time and Chance: Gerald Ford's Appointment with History, adapted, in part, from James M. Cannon's book by the same name, is a documentary retrospective of our 38th President. The film traces Ford's adolescence growing up in Grand Rapids, through his formative years, and chronicles his political career from Michigan's twelve-term Congressman to Vice President to President. The hour-long program is comprised of historic documentary film footage compiled from the archives of the Gerald R. Ford Library in Ann Arbor, the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum in Grand Rapids, The Nixon Library, the Jimmy Carter Center in Atlanta, from various news services, and the national Archives in Washington, D.C. Also included is never-seen-before private home movies of the Ford Family. Integrated throughout the program are historic black and white and color photos of Gerald Ford from childhood, high school, the University of Michigan and Yale Law School, and his public and private political life in Washington and internationally. (cc)

5:30 **American Consumer** *Auto Safety* Robert Sinclair, AAA. (cc)

6:00 **Small Business School** *Building Teams* Starting a business is hard but growing it is even harder. Learn from many business owners how they attract, train and retain great employees who all work together to grow their companies. (cc)

6:30 **VATV** *Parkinson's, Not The Final Word!*

Parkinson's Disease: What it is and what we can do about it. An interview with FOX News' Morton Kondracke on his book "Saving Milly". (Milly was Kondracke's wife who suffered from Parkinson's disease). Their story was made as a TV movie and broadcast on CBS in March, 2005.

## **Sunday, October 23**

1:00 pm **Faces of a Children's Hospital**

FACES OF A CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, narrated by actress and children's author Jamie Lee Curtis, reveals the traumas and triumphs of emergency and exam rooms across the country. This heartwarming and often heartbreaking program documents the surgeries, chemotherapy treatments and transplant recoveries at five noted children's care facilities in Massachusetts, Texas, Wisconsin, California and New York. The documentary illuminates the unique challenges of children's health care. Operating on a strawberry-sized heart requires both the specialized equipment and skills of a pediatric cardiothoracic surgeon. Child-sized walkers, blood pressure cuffs, oxygen masks and surgical tools also allow doctors and nurses to aid even the tiniest body. (cc)

### 2:00 pm **Workshop for Peace**

"A Workshop for Peace" is a timely program for the 60th Anniversary of the United Nation, which is October 24, 2005. The 60-minute documentary explores how the United States played a key role in the founding of the United Nations. The program will also discuss how New York's planners convinced other nations to come to New York, ensuring the city's place as "the capitol of the world". We also meet the international group of architects who turned the lofty ideals of the UN charter and the hopes of the international community for a sustainable peace into a modernist tower complex of glass, steel, and stone.

6:30 pm **Tartan TV** *Lonach* Host Fiona Kennedy meets Scots actor and comedian Billy Connolly and friends Robin Williams and Monty Python star Eric Idle, at the Lonach Gathering. This annual Highland Games is held right next to Billy's Scottish hideaway in the heart of the highlands. Fiona also visits Aberlour for another Games, and takes a look at the history of the Highland Games. Fergus Wood explains the history of the old Scots pistol, Robert Scott digs deep into the Fraser family history and there's a visit to a traditional bagpipe makers in Edinburgh. Rugby hero Scott Hastings swaps sports to play the 16th hole at Dalmahoy Golf Club and in the kitchen, chef Don Carney shows Fiona Kennedy how to make Cullen Skink - a delicious fish soup first prepared in a little fishing village on the Moray Firth coast. And to finish the program, there's music from the talented duo Whiskey Olympics - Ali Napier and Paul Anderson. (cc)

### 8:00 **Nature** pm *Cuba: Wild Island of the Caribbean*

Protected by its isolation, the wildlife of Cuba has remained naturally preserved, untouched and unexplored. Through a special arrangement with the Cuban government, unprecedented access was granted to film the astonishing diversity of life on the island, much of it virtually unknown until recently. For the first time, the rest of us will have the opportunity to see the iridescent Cuban jewel ant, the bee hummingbird that flies so fast it becomes invisible, and the largest colony of Caribbean flamingoes in the world. (cc)

## **Monday, October 24**

### 7:30 pm **Whiz Quiz** *Morristown vs. South Lewis*

### 8:00 pm **Antiques Roadshow** *Reno, Nv - Hour 3*

ANTIQUES ROADSHOW circles the wagons one last time for the third and final hour of its sojourn in sunny Reno, Nevada. Host Lara Spencer and expert Brad Witherell chance upon the Liberty Belle Saloon, owned by the descendants of Charles Fey, who invented the first three-reel, automatic-payout slot machine - the Liberty Bell - the most sought-after jackpot for vintage slot machine collectors. Appraisers at the Reno Sparks Convention Center prospect for nuggets of history and find some real gems, including a movie production saddle given by John Wayne to his good friend and partner in - of all things - a catering business; a turn-of-the-century diamond-encrusted gold Cartier cigarette case, traded for three breakfasts in a small town diner; and an 1856 book, by famed German herbalist Mattioli, containing prints made from the actual plants themselves, estimated to be worth a healthy \$25,000. (cc)

9:00 pm **American Experience** *Kinsey* Alfred Kinsey was a little-known biologist at Indiana University when, in the 1940s, he began compiling exhaustive data from tens of thousands of interviews about the sexual practices of men and women. The results of that research were the explosive, best-selling "Kinsey Reports." Implicit in the revolutionary study was a plea for greater tolerance. "Such terms as abnormal, unnatural, oversexed, and undersexed," wrote Harper's Magazine, "have little validity in the light of Professor Kinsey's revelations." The man behind the inflammatory reports seemed at first glance an unlikely "revolutionary." Publicly, he was an erudite, tweedy academic, but in private Kinsey was far more complex. As his interest in sex research deepened so did his wide-ranging sexual experimentation. Though his work was groundbreaking and up-ended established ideas about sexual practices in America,

his own sexual orientation and personal beliefs almost certainly shaped and biased his findings. Through interviews with his research assistants, his children, people who took his sex questionnaire, his biographers, and intellectual historians, this probing documentary assesses Kinsey's remarkable achievements, while examining how his personal life shaped his career. (cc)

10:30 pm **Signpost to Freedom: The 1953 Baton Rouge Bus Boycott** This program tells the story of the nation's first large-scale boycott challenging segregation. In 1953, led by a handful of determined young men and women, the African-American citizens of Louisiana's capital city staged a quiet revolt by refusing to ride city buses. In just eight days, they brought the city's bus system to the brink of bankruptcy. Word of the successful action spread like wildfire, influencing others like Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King, Jr. (cc)

## **Tuesday, October 25**

### **2:30 pm Step By Step: Kids Trimming Down**

Pediatrician Dr. Stewart Gordon profiles a young diabetic who is finally losing weight after decades of poor eating habits. Psychologist Dr. Denise Sellers compares the lifestyles of overweight people with people who are at normal weight. There are also recommendations for healthy breakfast foods, and how to vary exercise outlines so the child doesn't get bored. (cc)

### **7:30 pm Whiz Quiz *Massena vs. IHC***

8:00 pm **Nova *Ancient Creature of the Deep*** With a saga steeped in science and popular imagination, the Coelacanth (see-la-kanth) is no ordinary fish. This 400-million year old "living fossil" predates the dinosaurs by millions of years and was thought to have gone extinct with them 70 million years ago. The discovery of a living coelacanth near the tip of South Africa in 1938 shook the scientific world, and is considered to be one of the most important discoveries of the 20th century. With its limb-like fins, this bizarre creature looked like the fabled "missing link" -- the interim step between primitive creatures that lived only in water and amphibious forms that began the inhabitation of land. This is the fascinating story of this mysterious survivor -- the coelacanth -- and of the devoted scientists who brought it to the attention of the world. (cc)

9:00 pm **Frontline/World *The Curse of Inca Gold*** Frontline/World and New York Times reporter Lowell Bergman travels to the peaks of the Peruvian Andes to uncover the story of a secret battle for Yanacocha, the world's richest gold mine. With undercover tapes and inside sources Bergman reveals high-level political intrigue and attempts to influence Peru's supreme court to rule in favor of an American Company. The program investigates Newmont Mining of Denver, Colorado, the company that won control of the Peruvian mine and has since become the world's most profitable gold mining company with operations in Indonesia, Ghana, and Uzbekistan. Newmont publicly pledges that it operates using U.S. environmental and ethical standards overseas even in countries where corruption is the norm, but insiders say that just has not been true. Bergman meets the crusading priest who leads local campesinos who have opposed expansion of the mine after a toxic mercury spill by Newmont led to health problems in their community. (cc)

10:00 pm **Independent Lens *The Last Cowboy*** Vernon Sager is a cowboy struggling to survive in Porcupine, South Dakota, in this story of real cowboys and Indians living in the middle of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. Winters with temperatures that reach 30 degrees below zero and summers with prairie fires and frying-pan heat have pushed most of Sager's family and friends off the land. But Vernon still gets up at 3:00 a.m. to saddle his horse and count calves. This program is the real-deal Rawhide, the story of people fighting to preserve a vanishing way of life. (cc)

## **Wednesday, October 26**

2:30 pm **Health Sense** *Plastic Surgery and Anti-Aging*

Americans are living longer - in fact an average of 10 years longer - than just 50 years ago. These longer life expectancies are raising new concerns. People want to look as young as they feel, and millions are turning to plastic surgery to do so. This episode of Health Sense explores plastic and cosmetic surgery options, as well as follows one woman's journey as she decides to undergo a facelift. Surgery may not be an option for everyone. Experts also discuss the pros and cons of the newest "quick fix," Botox injections, as well as skin care tips to perhaps delay the signs of aging and avoid surgery down the road. (cc)

7:30 pm **Whiz Quiz** *LaFargeville vs. Franklin Academy*

8:00 pm **Cemetery Special** This celebration of cemeteries across America takes an unusual and informative look at graves, monuments, family plots, sculpture and the way cemeteries interconnect with many aspects of modern American culture. Traveling from Key West to central Alaska, the program features examples of burial grounds as special sites where history and art are preserved, where flowers and trees can be important attractions, where people make pilgrimages to the final resting places of the famous and the familial, and where old and new traditions often combine in fascinating ways. Rick Sebak (A PROGRAM ABOUT UNUSUAL BUILDINGS, A HOT DOG PROGRAM, A FLEA MARKET DOCUMENTARY and SANDWICHES THAT YOU WILL LIKE) narrates. (cc)

9:00 pm **Destination America** *The Earth Is The Lord's* Ever since the Mayflower pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, immigrants have come to America to escape religious persecution: Amish and Mennonites, Jews and evangelical Christians, Huguenots from France, Baha'is from Iran, Chinese practicing their esoteric Falun Gong, Tibetan Buddhists. The idea of America as a haven for those seeking freedom to worship looms large in the American imagination. The program features a Tibetan woman who fled persecution by Chinese communists; Hasidic Jews who fled Nazi Germany; and the immigration of the Amish and Mennonite people to America more than 300 years ago. (cc)

10:00 pm **Destination America** *Breaking Free: A Woman's Journey* In the world they left behind, women were second-class citizens, subservient to men by law and custom. Some feared for their lives. Others were searching for new opportunities. This episode features the Guatemalan victim of spousal abuse who's seeking political asylum; an Italian woman who fled a brutal husband in 1887; and an Iranian woman and her two daughters, whose story of why and how they left Iran is a chilling tale of what it takes to break free. (cc)

## **Thursday, October 27**

7:30 pm **Whiz Quiz** *Thousand Islands vs. Harrisville*

9:00 pm **World Class Trains-The Great Railway Journeys of the World** *From Paris to Madrid* The unique Treno overnight sleeper service travels from Paris through the high Pyrenees to the Spanish capital Madrid. Once on board, refreshments are served in true Bogart style in a 1930s cocktail bar while speeding through the sunset dusk of South Western France. At the French-Spanish border, the unique train changes its wheel gauge to accommodate the wider Spanish railways, originally built by General Franco to prevent invasion. There is time to visit the cities of Poitiers and Burgos, a medieval city which is now enjoying a new popularity. High above the Spanish plain, witness a spectacular view of the majestic Pyrenees which form a snow-tipped barrier between two of Europe's oldest nations. (cc)

## **Friday, October 28**

2:30 pm **Keeping Kids Healthy** *Finding the Right Childcare*

Does your babysitter know CPR? Does the day care center you use have staff trained in child development? Whether your kids are toddlers or teens, there are a lot of great solutions to the problem of finding the perfect childcare, ranging from babysitters in your home to a traditional day care facility. But choose poorly and it could lead to disaster. Join host Dr. Winnie King and learn how to protect your children, by asking the right questions and investigating day care options before you turn over your most precious treasures: your children. (cc)

5:30 pm **In the Mix School:** *Making the Grade*

How cool is your school? Hosted by actor Donald Faison (who starred in the hit films *Clueless* and *Waiting to Exhale*) and *In the Mix* eporters, this show checks out unique school programs that are working to help students improve their grades, keep them from dropping out, and communicate better with teachers -- and teach the teachers a thing or two about relating to their students! We also talk to two young people whose lives were headed down a one-way track to nowhere -- but were able to turn things around with the help of their school and teachers. *In the Mix* also asks teens: What would you change about school if you were in charge?

8:30 pm **Now** (cc)

9:00 pm **Journal Editorial Report** (cc)

10:00 pm **Great Raids of World War II** *Radar Beam Raiders* As the British Royal Air Force Bomber Command began to strike back at Nazi Germany, it was soon suffering unsustainable losses attributed to the Nazi air defense system. At its heart were as yet unidentified radar systems which urgently needed to be jammed. At last, in December 1941, a key German radar installation was located at Bruneval near the French North Sea coast, and a team of Britain's new paratroops was sent in to seize it. (cc)

10:30 pm **Greatest Escapes** *Escape from Arnhem* At Arnhem in 1944, many paratroops were surrounded by elite Nazi units and forced to surrender. But hundreds managed to evade capture for weeks behind enemy lines before they were saved. (cc)

## **Saturday, October 29**

4:00 pm **Breaking The Silence: Children's Stories** This powerful documentary chronicles the impact of domestic violence on children. From adult children of abuse to families re-victimized by the court systems to children experiencing the trauma today, the special offers moving and unforgettable profiles of those struggling to put their lives back together. The program also documents the disturbing frequency with which abusers are winning custody of their children in family court cases, and explores why this miscarriage of justice continues to occur. The documentary features interviews with New York Yankees manager Joe Torre, who dealt with domestic violence as a child and in 2003 started the Safe-at-Home Foundation to help educate people about the issue; and Walter Anderson, chairman and CEO of *Parade* magazine, who recounts the emotional and physical abuse he suffered at the hands of his alcoholic father. (cc)

5:30 pm **American Consumer** *Family Vacations* Nilou Motamed, Travel + Leisure & Pauline Frommer, Frommer Travel Guides. (cc)

6:00 pm **Small Business School** *Failure Teaches* Eric Rose failed in the construction business so he had to get a job to support his family. He worked hard for a large corporation and learned from it how to

manage projects profitably. Learn how he started his second business with a finely tuned mission that has propelled him to success. (cc)

6:30 pm **VATV** *Hypertension - Silent But Deadly*

A guest appearance by Ed McMahon - focuses on hypertension detection and management including a panel discussion with VA's hypertension experts.

9:00 pm **House On Haunted Hill**

1959, starring Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart This is one of the great films of the 1950's, set in a creepy haunted house rented for a ghoulisyh party by an eccentric millionaire. This film is really a version of Agatha Christie's murder mystery "And Then There Were None". Guests are invited to a sinister house by a mysterious host and each one is in jeopardy of being murdered before the night is out.

10:30 pm **Jefferson's Table** *Haunted Halloween* In this spooky episode Pope Vickers gets an earful of ghost stories at Fort Henry in Kingston and Deborah McGloine checks out Rosemount Inn, part of Kingston's Ghost Walk. In the kitchen Chana Faye prepares pear tarts with apricot sauce and Tony Louise discusses dessert wines.

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2:00 pm **Art Preview Show 2005**

2:30 pm **Mia Lane Show**

Artist Mia Lane knew at an early age that she would become a fine artist. This documentary highlights the Canadian artists journey from careful study and years of observation to final artwork. Join us to learn more about Mia, this years WPBS featured artist for the 2005 annual Art Auction.

6:30 pm **Tartan TV** *Halloween* Host Fiona Kennedy and Robert Scott present this special program all about Halloween from Slains Castle, north of Aberdeen, which many believe is the place which inspired author Bram Stoker's vampire creation, Dracula. Fiona and Robert look at the origins of some Halloween traditions now celebrated all over the world. Fiona visits a local hotel to find out about its ghosts and Robert Scott meets a woman who claims to take on the image of departed spirits. Piper Kenny McKenzie plays the program out from the castle battlements. (cc)

8:00 pm **Nature** *The Good, The Bad, and the Grizzly* Once on the edge of extinction, grizzlies have made a remarkable recovery. But this fierce predator is no longer content foraging in the back country. Today, bears are everywhere. This film tells the story of a great conservation success story - the rescue of the once all-but-extinguished grizzly population of Yellowstone - and how that success has spawned a complex web of new social and environmental problems for our most beloved national park and the people who live near it. (cc)

10:30 pm **Alan Alda In Scientific American Frontiers** *Hot Planet - Cold Comfort* So you think global warming won't affect you? Wait until the great Atlantic Conveyor shuts down. And find out what's already happening in Alaska. (cc)

## **Monday, October 31**

7:30 pm **Whiz Quiz**

8:00 pm **Antiques Roadshow** *Portland, Or - Hour 1*

ANTIQUES ROADSHOW stops to smell the "City of Roses," Portland, Oregon. While lingering at the Oregon Convention Center, appraisers sniff out some truly arresting artifacts, like a third-grader's rare, circa 1820 Sunderland figurines representing the seasons; an original radio transcript from the naval base on Oahu, Hawaii, detailing the events of the invasion of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941; and an enormous 1896 lithograph poster depicting frolicking bathers at the legendary Sutra Baths of San Francisco, valued at an equally enormous \$15,000 to \$20,000. (cc)

9:00 pm **American Experience** *Race to the Moon* This documentary about Apollo 8, arguably America's riskiest and most important space mission, features the firsthand recollections of Frank Borman, James Lovell and Bill Anders, the three former fighter pilots whose single-minded determination and remarkable bravery united a nation divided by the war in Vietnam and racial strife at home, and met the challenge set forth by President John F. Kennedy in 1962: to go to the moon. Also interviewed are the astronauts' wives; Walter Cronkite, who covered the event for CBS News; members of Mission Control in Houston; Andrew Chaikin, author of *A Man on the Moon*; and John Logsdon, director, Space Policy Institute at George Washington University. (cc)

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