

Quarterly Issues/Program List for KCTS 9 Public Television For the period of October - December 2014

(The following are selected examples of representative issues and programs)

1. Aging

PBS NewsHour (News 6 minute segment)

Should Justice Ginsburg retire? Debating term limits for the Supreme Court: When justices are named to the Supreme Court, they hold that seat for life. Ruth Bader Ginsburg is 81, the oldest sitting justice and a powerful voice on the bench. Jeffrey Brown gets views from Erwin Chemerinsky of the University of California-Irvine and Jeffrey Rosen of George Washington University on the political ramifications of a retirement, and the idea of Supreme Court term limits.

Airdate: 10/3 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 8 minute segment)

A doctor's argument against living longer: Dr. Ezekiel Emanuel, an oncologist and one of the country's leading health care experts, says by age 75 he would opt out of medical treatments in order to not prolong his life in favor of letting nature take its course. Emmanuel joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his provocative essay published in *The Atlantic*, "Why I Hope to Die at 75."

Airdate: 10/4 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

30 Days to a Younger Heart with Dr. Steven Masley, MD (Interview/Discussion/Review 1 & ½ hours)

Did you know that it's possible to make your heart 10 years younger? Regardless of your body composition, genetics, or age...you can turn back time. And when you do...you will feel healthier, trimmer, fitter, sexier, mentally sharper and better than you have in a decade. Does it sound too good to be true? It isn't... Steven Masley, MD and his three simple steps have helped thousands of patients turn back the clock...and reverse the onset of aging and disease. He is a board-certified physician, nutritionist, longevity researcher and award-winning educator who is also a highly acclaimed chef, trained at the Four Seasons. In "30 Days to a Younger Heart", Dr. Masley shares the surprising news that Metabolic Syndrome, also known as pre-diabetes - not high cholesterol - is the number one cause of cardiovascular disease. Since the term metabolic syndrome is new to most, the doctor describes how easy it is to determine your risk, and why so many Americans have it. Dr. Masley also educates viewers about the dangers of invasive, often unnecessary cardiovascular procedures. His 3 step Heart Tune-Up program is a guide to making lifestyle changes that significantly reduce the likelihood of developing cardiovascular disease. He specifically discusses the impact food, nutrients and exercise have on making a measurable difference in the reduction of arterial plaque. Discover five new categories of heart-healing foods, learn how the amount of time you exercise isn't as important as you may think plus ensure you receive

the five key nutrients many lack but are truly necessary for a younger heart. No matter how old you are, or how much you weigh or even the health battle you are facing, no one has to be on a one-way street to aging and disability. Patients' lives every day have been saved and transformed with this heart tune-up program that explores the three easy lifestyle corrections that can take 10 years off of your heart's age in just 30 Days.
Airdate: 10/4 @ 11:00am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Heart of Perfect Health with Brenda Watson (Interview/Discussion/Review 2 hours)
Internationally renowned digestive care expert Brenda Watson returns to Public Television in with her new program *The Heart of Perfect Health*. In this program, Brenda shares compelling evidence of the connection between digestive health and heart health, and includes easy, simple ways to protect and strengthen the heart by balancing the gut and achieving healthy digestion. Throughout her career in health care, Brenda has been a passionate advocate and educator regarding the connection between a healthy digestive system and total body health. Medical research supports her conviction: scientific evidence shows that a balanced gut -one supported by a healthy diet, probiotics, omega oils and other natural means-builds the foundation of total body health, helping to avert health conditions related to the heart. In *The Heart of Perfect Health*, Brenda shares the latest information on the impact of inflammation on heart health through an in-depth analysis of three common health measures-cholesterol, blood pressure and blood sugar-and their role as risk factors for heart disease. She then provides ways to help combat abnormalities in these measures through digestive health. Brenda most recently appeared on public television in December, 2010 with her successful program, *The Road to Perfect Health*. This pledge event was produced by Maryland Public Television, with Brenda Watson in the studio. Pledge talent was Rhea Fikin and Carolyn Black-Sotir.

Airdate: 10/6 @ 1:00am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 7 minute segment)

We all die, so why don't we die well? Modern medicine has a fundamental failure in its approach toward aging and dying, says Dr. Atul Gawande: "We don't recognize that people have priorities besides just living longer." Gawande, a surgeon and the author of a new book, "*Being Mortal: Medicine and What Matters in the End*," joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss his education in mortality.

Airdate: 10/9 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Consider The Conversation 2: Stories About Cure, Relief, and Comfort (Documentary 1 hour)

American medicine's success has created a new problem. That is, the vast majority of patients can now expect to die in a place and in a way that most wouldn't choose if only asked. Talking about dying, which is as natural as birth, is now taboo. And, the reality is patients and families are suffering needlessly. It is a problem we never intended to create and one that must be solved, but how? 21 months in the making and entirely funded by private donations, *Consider the Conversation 2: Stories about Cure, Relief, and Comfort* explores the effect of American medicine's success on the patient/doctor

relationship and sheds light on the important role communication plays in helping both patient and doctor navigate the murky waters of severe chronic disease.

Airdate: 10/19 @ 3:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Living with Parkinson's (Documentary 1 hour)

LIVING WITH PARKINSON'S reveals the realities of this progressive, degenerative and incurable brain disorder through the personal stories of those coping with it. In addition to covering The World Parkinson's Disease Congress in Montreal (October 2013), LIVING WITH PARKINSON'S also looks at the history of Parkinson's medical research, treatment strategies and the ongoing search for a cure.

Airdate: 10/19 @ 4:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Charlie Rose (News segment 16 minutes)

Surgeon, public researcher and professor Atul Gawande discusses his book *Being Mortal: Medicine and What Matters in the End*, on how medicine might better handle the inevitability of dying.

Airdate: 10/29 @ 3:00am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Make Me Live Forever (Documentary 1 hour)

Global warming, wars, economic meltdown... While the future of our species seems to be hanging by a thread, the future for individuals looks bright. Michael goes on a journey to the logical conclusion of modern medicine: triumph over death. He visits Cambridge academic Aubrey de Grey who is offering prize money for the scientist who can most effectively rejuvenate ageing mice. But Michael wants more than longevity - he is seeking immortality. He witnesses the application of stem cell work - restoring vision, constructing new organs - which offers the chance of replacing body parts. And using the latest research, some of Michael's cells are made immortal.

Airdate: 12/28 @ 5:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

2. Business/Industry

Nightly Business Report (Interview, Discussion, Review ½ hour)

Every weeknight, the Emmy winning NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT delivers the day's essential business and economic news. Each lively half-hour combines trusted, credible and unbiased information and extensive financial market coverage with insightful features, analysis and commentaries by noted economists and business experts.

Airdates: Monday through Friday 10/1 – 12/31 @ 5:30pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE for a total of 33 hours.

PBS NewsHour (News 7 minute segment)

Is the traditional taxicab an endangered species? Increasingly popular ride-sharing services have attracted customers at a rate that some say endangers the cab industry. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on the new surge of unregulated competition on the road.

Airdate: 10/2 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Charlie Rose (News 10 minute segment)

A look at the AIG trial, in which the global services powerhouse is arguing against the terms its 2008 bailout by the federal government, with Aaron Kessler of The New York Times and Leslie Scism of the Wall Street Journal.

Airdate: 10/7 @ 3:00am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Charlie Rose (News 30 minute segment)

Ian Bremmer, author and the president of Eurasia Group, discusses international issues as well as his new Fortune Magazine article, The New Cold War on Business, on the worsening climate for western businesses in Russia and China.

Airdate: 10/11 @ 3:00am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 7 minute segment)

The new 'sharing economy' can enrich micro-entrepreneurs but at what cost? The growing American "share economy" makes use of people's preexisting and underutilized assets and time. Hospitality website Airbnb helps turn empty guest rooms into makeshift hotel rooms. But what happens to actual hotels and bed and breakfasts that have to conform to greater regulation and charge higher prices? Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

Airdate: 10/10 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 8 minute segment)

Are the costs of security at 'any price' too high? The ongoing war on terror has driven a dramatic rise in spending in the name of security. In his new book, "Pay Any Price: Greed, Power, and Endless War," New York Times investigative journalist James Risen examines the cost -- in both treasure and lives. Judy Woodruff sits down with the author to discuss what he calls the new "Homeland Security-Industrial Complex."

Airdate: 10/13 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Charlie Rose (News 30 minute segment)

Martin Wolf, associate editor and chief economics commentator for the Financial Times, on his latest book: The Shifts and the Shocks – What We've Learned and Have Still to Learn from the Financial Crisis.

Airdate: 10/17 @ 3:00am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Charlie Rose (News 30 minute segment)

A conversation with Steve Ballmer, former CEO of Microsoft and current owner of the Los Angeles Clippers.

Airdate: 10/22 @ 3:00am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 5 minute segment)

Will Apple Pay phase out the wallet? From wristwatch to wallet, the cell phone is absorbing more and more forms of personal technology. How does Apple Pay, a new financial transaction service from Apple, affect consumers and how we pay for things? Hari Sreenivasan explores the launch and its impact with Arik Hesseldahl of Re/code.

Airdate: 10/20 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Makers Women in Business (Documentary 1 hour)

Hear about the exceptional women — past and present — who have taken the world of business by storm. Told by female business leaders themselves, this is a candid exploration of what it takes to make it and a celebration of the extraordinary individuals who, over the course of 50 years, have proven — on Wall Street, in corporate America or business empires of their own — that a woman's place is wherever she believes it to be. Some of the featured business leaders include Ursula Burns, the CEO of Xerox and the first African-American woman to head a Fortune 500 company; Sallie Krawcheck, Wall Street powerhouse and current owner of the global networking platform for women, 85 Broads; Cathy Hughes, radio and television personality and the first African-American woman to head a publicly traded corporation; lifestyle mogul and business magnate Martha Stewart; and Sheryl Sandberg, COO of Facebook, whose provocative book, *Lean In*, ignited a national conversation about women, feminism and equality in the workplace.

Airdate: 10/28 @ 9:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 5 minute segment)

News Wrap: Space tourism rocket crashes, killing co-pilot: In our news wrap Friday, a test flight for a Virgin Galactic commercial space rocket crashed, killing the co-pilot and badly injuring the pilot. It was the second commercial rocket disaster this week. Also, a seven-week manhunt ended for an expert marksman and survivalist who killed a state trooper in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Airdate: 10/31 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Frontline: Firestone and the Warlord (Documentary 1 & ½ hours)

FRONTLINE and ProPublica investigate the relationship between Firestone and the infamous Liberian warlord Charles Taylor. Based on the inside accounts of Americans who ran the company's Liberia rubber plantation, and diplomatic cables and court documents, the investigation reveals how Firestone conducted business during the brutal Liberian civil war.

Airdate: 11/18 @ 10:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

3. Community Politics/Government

PBS NewsHour (News 8 minute segment)

Previous terms cut short by convictions, iconic former mayor of Providence runs again: Providence's Buddy Cianci was once America's longest-serving mayor who brought new life to a city in decline. But Cianci's legacy was tarnished -- and two different administrations cut short -- by felony convictions in 1987 and 2002. This year, the infamous former mayor is not just on the ballot for a second comeback, he's leading in the polls. Political editor Domenico Montanaro reports.

Airdate: 10/1 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 8 minute segment)

News Wrap: Violence erupts between police and protesters in Hong Kong: In our news wrap Friday, violence erupted between pro-democracy protesters and Hong Kong

police, who have confronted each other in the streets for six straight days. Also, students and their supporters in one Colorado county will resume protests against new standards created by the school board that stress patriotism for advanced placement U.S. History classes.

Airdate: 10/3 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Charlie Rose (News 55 minute segment)

An hour with New York governor Andrew Cuomo, who discussed a variety of issues, including his state's policy for handling the Ebola virus; his book, *All Things Possible*; his relationship with his father, Mario; education and economic issues; the value of progressive government; the importance of preparing for terrorism; the Obama administration's policy for dealing with ISIS and future terrorist groups, his controversial handling of a commission dealing with political corruption; criticisms of his leadership style; and the complexities of New York politics.

Airdate: 10/15 @ 3:00am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

KCTS 9 Election 2014 1st Congressional District Debate (Debate 1 hour)

Incumbent Democratic Congresswoman Suzan DelBene squares off against Republican challenger Pedro Celis in a debate over critical local issues such as jobs and immigration, as well as pressing national issues including racial violence in Ferguson, Missouri and renewed U. S. Military action in Iraq. Hosted by Enrique Cerna and Deborah Wang.

Airdate: 10/15 @ 7:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Miller Center's American Forum National Debate Special: Are Unlimited Campaign Contributions Corrupting American Democracy? (Debate 1 hour)

Our 2014 special "Beyond Gridlock" debate series begins with team of debaters, led by DAVID BOSSIE, president of Citizens United-the group whose lawsuit prompted the U.S. Supreme Court to strip away major limits on federal election spending-debating supports of limited campaign financing led by ANN RAVEL, vice chair of the Federal Election Commission.

Airdate: 10/22 @ 12:00am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

KCTS 9 Election 2014 Gun Control Debate (Interview, Discussion, Review 1 hour)

In November, voters in Washington must decide between two opposing initiatives dealing with gun control. I-594 would require background checks on nearly all gun sales in the state of Washington, closing the so-called "gun show loophole" that allows sales of handguns at trade shows. I-591 would prohibit any state agency from requiring background checks on gun sales unless and until there is a uniform national standard for background checks.

Enrique Cerna moderates a debate with guests Don Pierce, former Bellingham Police Chief (pro I-594) and Phil Shave, Executive Director, Washington Arms Collectors (pro I-591).

Airdate: 10/22 @ 7:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Miller Center's American Forum National Debate Special: Is the Affordable Care Act Paralyzing American Democracy? (Debate 1 hour)

The "Beyond Gridlock" debate series continues with leading critics and defenders discussing the Obama administration's health care plan and ways to begin moving past the political logjam that surrounds it. On the anti-Obamacare side: SALLY PIPES, president of the Pacific Research Institute and Manhattan Institute's AVIK ROY. Supporting the law: New York Magazine's JONATHAN CHAIT one more.

Airdate: 10/23 @ 12:00am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Miller Center's American Forum National Debate Special: Can Our Political Process Ever Work With Immigration Reform Unresolved? (Debate 1 hour)

The "Beyond Gridlock" debate series continues with ANGELA MARIA KELLEY, of the Center for American Progress, and eminent law professor DAVID MARTIN, arguing for easing U.S. border controls, against Center for Immigration Studies executive director MARK KRIKORIAN, and one other immigration critic.

Airdate: 10/29 @ 12:00am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

KCTS 9 Election 2014 Election 2014: Countdown to the Vote (Interview, Discussion, Review 1 hour)

Preview the important races and critical issues facing voters in the November 4 Election, featuring exclusive results from The KCTS 9 Washington Poll. Hosted by Enrique Cerna with special guests: Prof. Matt Barreto, former Congressman Brian Baird, political strategist Chris Vance, and news analyst Joni Balter.

Airdate: 10/29 @ 8:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Miller Center's American Forum National Debate Special: Does Polarization Mean Our Politics No Longer Reflect the Will of the People? (Debate 1 hour)

Washington Post columnist GEORGE WILL and national tea party leader MATT KIBBE, argue that polarization isn't necessarily a bad thing-and refreshes American democracy. Former Clinton White House speechwriter ERIC LIU, and political science professor CHRISTOPHER WARREN say the current political impasse keeps government from doing things most Americans clearly support.

Airdate: 10/30 @ 12:00am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Washington Week with Gwen Ifill (News ½ hour)

It's the final countdown to Election Day 2014, and in the final days of the campaign, polls show a number of key Senate races tightening. Republicans and Democrats are spending the last few days motivating voters to show up to the polls. Our political roundtable examines the competitive races that could determine control of the Senate; the contests where Democratic and Republican incumbents are facing tough reelection challenges; how public dissatisfaction with Washington gridlock may factor into the midterm elections; and how the elections next Tuesday set the stage for the final two years of Barack Obama's presidency.

Airdate: 10/31 @ 7:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

KCTS 9 Election 2014 The Vote, The Results (Interview, Discussion, Review 1 hour)
Join us for the results and an in depth analysis of the Election results both locally and nationwide.

Airdate: 11/4 @ 9:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

4. Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

IN Close Legalized Marijuana (Interview, Discussion, Review ½ hour)

The unforeseen complications of Washington's new recreational marijuana law.

Airdate: 10/2 @ 7:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Frontline: League of Denial (Documentary 1 & ½ hours)

With the NFL back in the news, FRONTLINE investigates how the league denied and worked to refute scientific evidence that violent collisions at the heart of the game are linked to long-term brain injuries. Drawn from a book by ESPN journalists Steve Fainaru and Mark Fainaru-Wada, the film tells the hidden story of the NFL's concussion crisis.

Airdate: 10/6 @ 3:00am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Frontline Death By Fire 2 (Documentary 1 hour)

Did Texas execute an innocent man? Several controversial death penalty cases are currently under examination in Texas and in other states, but it's the 2004 execution of Cameron Todd Willingham -- convicted for the arson deaths of his three young children -- that's now at the center of the national debate. With unique access to those closest to the case, FRONTLINE examines the Willingham conviction in light of new science that raises doubts about whether the fire at the center of the case was really arson at all. The film meticulously examines the evidence used to convict Willingham, provides an in-depth portrait of those most impacted by the case and explores the explosive implications of a possibly innocent man.

Airdate: 10/14 @ 10:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 5 minute segment)

#Gamergate leads to death threats against women in the gaming industry: Members of the gaming community launched a campaign in August called Gamergate as a response to allegations of unethical journalism. But it has grown to include outright threats against women who work in or critique the industry. Hari Sreenivasan talks to one of the targets of the harassment, Brianna Wu of Giant Spacekat.

Airdate: 10/16 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

IN Close Northwest Human Trafficking (Interview, Discussion, Review ½ hour)

Authorities estimate 300 to 500 people are victims of human trafficking in the Northwest every year -- most forced to work as prostitutes in the sex trade. This week, we show King County's new strategy to fight teen sex trafficking, how the Organization for Prostitution Survivors helps a community of women heal through art, and one young man's story of escape from the life of human trafficking.

Airdate: 10/16 @ 7:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 7 minute segment)

'Breaking In' explores Sotomayor's Supreme Court disruptions and breakthroughs: Since 2009, Justice Sonia Sotomayor has brought her unique style to a traditionally reserved Supreme Court. In "Breaking In: The Rise of Sonia Sotomayor and the Politics of Justice," Reuters journalist Joan Biskupic explores how the court's first Latina justice is making her mark. Biskupic joins Gwen Ifill for an inside look.

Airdate: 10/17 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

POV The Act of Killing (Documentary 2 hours)

Nominated for an Academy Award®, "The Act of Killing" is as dreamlike and terrifying as anything that Werner Herzog (one of the executive producers) could imagine. The film explores a horrifying era in Indonesian history and provides a window into modern Indonesia, where corruption reigns. Not only is the 1965 murder of an estimated one million people honored as a patriotic act, but the killers remain in power. In a mind-bending twist, death-squad leaders dramatize their brutal deeds in the style of the American westerns, musicals and gangster movies they love - and play both themselves and their victims. As their heroic facade crumbles, they come to question what they've done. Winner, 2014 BAFTA Film Award, Best Documentary.

Airdate: 10/20 @ 11:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 3 minute segment)

What we know about the shooting in Ottawa: A rare mass shooting in Canada's capital left one soldier and the suspected gunman dead along with three wounded. Gwen Ifill reports.

Airdate: 10/22 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 4 minute segment)

What the forensic evidence says about Michael Brown's death: The results of the autopsy on Michael Brown, the teenager shot and killed by a police officer 75 days ago, sparked a new round of protests in Ferguson, Missouri, after the official report was leaked to the press. Judy Woodruff discusses the forensic evidence and its limitations with Dr. Judy Melinek of the University of California, San Francisco.

Airdate: 10/23 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

IN Close Guns in Washington (Interview, Discussion, Review ½ hour)

As voters get ready to decide between two competing gun initiatives, we examine the new and unexpected legal places you will find guns in Washington state, including a school district where administrators carry guns in case of a Columbine-like attack. Plus, how the demographics of gun owners are changing -- the surprising people who are buying guns for protection and recreation.

Airdate: 10/23 @ 7:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 4 minute segment)

Nigerian schoolgirls remain in captivity despite pledges for release: For 10 days now there have been reports from Africa that those hundreds of school girls abducted by Boko Haram extremists last Spring would be released. But the girls remain in captivity.

And, another 30 adolescents were reportedly abducted in Nigeria on Sunday. For the latest, Tim Cocks of Reuters joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Lagos, Nigeria.

Airdate: 10/26 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News, two 6 minute segments)

News Wrap: Obama warns against quarantine policies that could hamper Ebola fight: In our news wrap Tuesday, President Obama urged states not to institute quarantine rules that might undermine efforts to help stop the spread of Ebola. Meanwhile, another Dallas nurse was declared free of the disease. Also, thousands of Canadian mourners offered their respects at the funeral of Cpl. Nathan Cirillo, a soldier killed in an attack by a gunman in Ottawa.

How the Postal Service is helping law enforcement monitor snail mail: An internal audit of the U.S. Postal Service found that it approved nearly 50,000 requests from law enforcement to monitor personal mail. Gwen Ifill sits down with Ron Nixon of The New York Times, who has been investigating this story for more than a year.

Airdate: 10/28 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Frontline Solitary Nation (Documentary 1 hour)

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.

Airdate: 11/4 @ 10:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 6 minute segment)

How will NYPD respond to the Eric Garner choking death grand jury verdict? A white policeman in New York City will not be charged in the choking death of Eric Garner, an unarmed black man, which was caught on videotape. Hari Sreenivasan learns more about the decision and how New York has been planning for the verdict from Pervaiz Shallwani of The Wall Street Journal.

Airdate: 12/3 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

5. Education

PBS NewsHour (News 8 minute segment)

Cutting higher ed costs for Chicago's disadvantaged students: In Chicago, two initiatives were launched to improve access to higher education for lower-income students. To explore the strategies that community colleges and the University of Chicago are planning to use to attract these students, Jeffrey Brown speaks with Robert

Zimmer, president of the University of Chicago, and Cheryl Hyman, chancellor of the City Colleges of Chicago.

Airdate: 10/1 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 8 minute segment)

Philadelphia schools crippled by budget crisis: Philadelphia's public school system is suffering a severe budget crisis, leaving classrooms packed, faculty understaffed and the district in debt. Special correspondent John Tulenko of Learning Matters examines what led to the shortage of funds and what lawmakers are doing to fix it.

Airdate: 10/3 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Roadtrip Nation The Voyage Begins (Documentary ½ hour)

Unsure what to do with their lives and seeking wisdom from others, a team of young adults sets off on a cross-country road trip to interview professionals in diverse careers who can provide insight into building a fulfilling life. Ed, a recent college graduate from the small town of Colchester, England, is stagnating in a dead-end job and living with his parents. Determined to branch out, he hopes this trip will give him the confidence to pursue broader possibilities. Tele'jon, an 18-year-old from violence-plagued Oakland, CA, seeks to channel his passion for community activism into a socially impactful career. 29-year-old Olivia left a stifling small town upbringing to join the Air Force and explore the world. Now at a point in life where she wants to settle down, she hopes to blend her interests of sustainable farming and community-building into a satisfying livelihood. After meeting each other in San Francisco, the team hops aboard Roadtrip Nation's iconic green RV and travels to Santa Cruz, CA, where they interview climbing instructor Jakob Laggner. Jakob left a traditional desk job to found Treks and Tracks, a company that leads outdoor expeditions.

Airdate: 10/5 @ 11:30pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Roadtrip Nation Know Who You Are (Documentary ½ hour)

The road-trippers' search for wisdom continues in San Francisco, where they interview Roy Remer, a volunteer coordinator at the Zen Hospice Project, who uses Buddhist principles to serve the emotional needs of the terminally ill. Roy reflects on the difficulty of letting go, and encourages the road-trippers to practice saying goodbye to the various stages of life in order to grow into the next version of themselves. Next, the road-trippers talk the importance of self-reflection with Omar Cardenas, a youth organizer for the Children's Defense Fund. Omar's personal transformation from troubled high school dropout to empowering mentor inspires Tele'jon, who aspires to do similar work. Later, a drive to Los Angeles lands the road-trippers at the doorstep of Ian Harvie, a transgendered stand-up comedian whose self-deprecating brand of humor hilariously tackles issues of gender identity and societal expectations. Ian discusses his challenge-filled journey of self-acceptance, stirring up powerful emotions in Olivia. The road-trippers ultimately leave the interview feeling more resolute in their identities and determined to live their lives in a way that's true to themselves.

Airdate: 10/12 @ 11:30pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Independent Lens Bully (Documentary 1 & ½ hours)

Highlighting the challenges faced by bullied kids, "Bully" shows teachers and parents addressing aggressive behaviors that defy dismissal with "kids will be kids" cliches, and captures a growing movement to change the ways to address bullying in schools.

Airdate: 10/13 @ 10:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

My School, Our Future (Documentary ½ hour)

What's happening at the school down the road from you? Whether you have students in your family or not, the successes and shortcomings in our schools impact our society and the economy. We espouse equal opportunity, yet the educational experience and outcome for diverse economic and ethnic groups don't reflect this ideal. Across Washington and throughout the nation, schools are working to overcome gaps in opportunity and achievement. Honored with the Pathways to Excellence Award from Neah Bay to Toppenish, schools are trailblazing better learning for all, changing the outcome for even those most vulnerable. Students are taking ownership of their own learning through greater collaboration among teachers, a bolstering of school-family connections, adopting culturally relevant practices, and improving assessment and instruction.

Airdate: 10/18 @ 7:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Roadtrip Nation It's A Journey - Not A Destination (Documentary ½ hour)

ROADTRIP NATION follows a group of roadtrippers as they traverse the United States and meet fascinating leaders who share stories of following their passions and realizing their dreams.

Airdate: 10/19 @ 11:30pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Roadtrip Nation Rattle The Cage (Documentary ½ hour)

The road-trippers meander through the South, eventually stopping in New Orleans, where they interview a range of individuals, including a chef, a graphic designer, and a veterinarian at a chimpanzee sanctuary. Later, on an airboat tour through the swamps of Lafitte, the team is surprised to learn that their boat operator is also an alligator wrestler whose involvement with the sport is rooted in a Native American tradition that dates back hundreds of years. Next, the road-trippers make the drive up to St. Louis, Missouri, where they participate in a Zombie Fun Run. Olivia reflects on her affinity for life on the road, noting her appreciation for the way that traveling shakes you out of your habits and "rattles the cage." Moving on to Washington D.C., the road-trippers interview Ben Drexler, a former non-profit professional who left his traditional 9-to-5 to become a poi (fire) spinner. Ben encourages the road-trippers to think about life as a gift, and challenges them to find their own niches that allow them to express who they are. After learning a bit about the craft, Ed and Tele'jon both give fire spinning a whirl, finding liberation in confronting their fears.

Airdate: 10/26 @ 11:30pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Race to Nowhere (Documentary 1 hour)

Called a "must-see movie" by The New York Times, Race to Nowhere exposes a silent epidemic plaguing America's schools. The one-hour documentary features the

heartbreaking stories of students pushed to the brink by over-scheduling, over-testing and the relentless pressure to achieve, and shines a light on the price that achievement-obsessed kids pay for this "race to nowhere." Mother-turned-filmmaker Vicki Abeles chronicles her own family's intense schedule, taking viewers on an intimate journey into the center of the daily struggle to balance academic commitments and cultural expectations with healthy personal needs. From nights doing homework at the dinner table, to the desks of education and child psychology experts, *Race to Nowhere* explores whether the current education system properly prepares students to think and work independently, creatively and collaboratively.

Airdate: 11/2 @ 1:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

IN Close Kids & Sports: Consequences of Competition (Interview, Discussion, Review ½ hour)

For many kids, competitive sports are an important part of growing up, and with them comes risk and controversy. While many people associate concussion risk with boys' football, girls' soccer and volleyball pose as great a risk. Also, are champions born or made? What can the new sports science tell us? Plus, news of the local high school mascot controversy that nearly tore a community apart.

Airdate: 11/6 @ 7:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 7 minute segment)

Can the U.S. restructure schools to nurture Native American students? The high school graduation rate for Native Americans is the lowest of any ethnic or racial group in the United States. How can the government assist reservation schools while respecting autonomy of tribes? Judy Woodruff talks to Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell about a series of initiatives announced by the president on how to undo deep-seated education challenges for Native Americans.

Airdate: 12/3 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

IN Close Paying for Education (Interview, Discussion, Review ½ hour)

The Washington Supreme Court's McCleary decision ordered the State Legislature to find billions more in funding for public education annually. We look at the showdown brewing to find the money and how some parents are trying to fund the gap.

Considering overcrowding, we look at the nationwide trend of "flipping" classrooms and how temporary solutions might be making our kids—and the environment—sick.

Airdate: 12/11 @ 7:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Roadtrip Nation Connecting The Dots (Documentary ½ hour)

Halfway through the journey, we find the road-trippers in Washington D.C., where they interview Brittan Heller, a human rights attorney. Brittan explains her "connect-the-dots" approach to career-building, which starts off with knowing what you're passionate about and taking small steps grounded in conviction. This philosophy resonates with Ed, who realizes that every experience has the potential to shape him, regardless of whether he knows his final destination. Later, the road-trippers make their way to Philadelphia, where they interview Sal Donato, a racecar-building mechanic who owns his own shop. As a first-generation American, Sal exudes a hard-working, up-by-the-bootstraps

mentality, which Olivia can relate to as the daughter of immigrants. Olivia leaves the interview feeling inspired by Sal's success story and the unquestionable joy he derives from his work. Later, after stopping to enjoy Philly Cheesesteaks, the team interviews Christine Borelli and Stacey Cruise, two women who revitalized a crime-ring.

Airdate: 12/14 @ 11:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Roadtrip Nation Time to Jump (Documentary ½ hour)

In New York City, the 36-foot RV squeezes through the city's narrow streets, but the team miraculously finds a parking spot. Leaving behind their goliath transportation for a few hours, the road-trippers opt for a new method of travel: the subway. As they explore the city, Manhattan seems larger than life to Ed, whose small-town upbringing in England has never brought him face-to-face with a bustling American city. After taking in the sights, the road-trippers meet Staceyann Chin, a spoken-word artist and LGBT rights activist. Staceyann opens up about her rough upbringing, during which she was abandoned by her mother and sexually assaulted. Reflecting on the effects of traumatic life events, Staceyann notes that while these events will always remain a deep scar, they can also be harnessed for positivity. After all, her tumultuous childhood was the impetus that inspired her to move to NYC and discover the outlet of poetry. She encourages the road-trippers to feed their spirits, take risks and take advantage of their youth. Inspired by Staceyann's urgings, the road-trippers decide to abandon their inhibitions, act on their impulses and take a "jump" of their own. Driving to the coast, they plunge into the Atlantic and swim around in the pouring rain, soaking up the fleeting nature of the moment.

Airdate: 12/14 @ 11:30pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Charlie Rose (Interview, Discussion, Review 22 minute segment)

Joel Klein, former chancellor of the New York City school system discusses his book, *Lessons of Hope: How to Fix Our Schools*.

Airdate: 12/20 @ 3:00am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Roadtrip Nation Rounding The Bend (Documentary ½ hour)

The road-trippers reach Long Island, NY, home of writer Beverly Donofrio. Beverly recounts a long list of personal failures ? getting put in remedial English, a failed thesis, a lost job ? between bouts of reflective laughter. You have to laugh, she tells the road-trippers, and thrive from adversity; take a real look at the opportunities that are presented to you, and say yes as often as you can. From there, the road-trippers head to Detroit, MI, where they encounter one of the renegade artists who is taking back the city. Spoken word poet Aireya Dee Matthews urges the road-trippers to find rebirth in collapse. In the mostly abandoned city, the artists of Detroit don't see decay, but possibility. The road-trippers see the decay for themselves when they tour an abandoned building and experience the sense of freedom and energy that drives the artists' push for regeneration. Next, in Chicago, IL, Tele'jon struggles to reconcile his mentors' suggestion that he become a professor with his disillusion with the educational system. After interviewing Professor David Stovall, Tele'jon sees that David shares his concerns about access and privilege, and uses his position to create change. Tele'jon leaves the interview feeling more confident that he'll go to college.

Airdate: 12/21 @ 11:30pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 8 minute segment)

With virtual seminars and lower tuition, Minerva Schools offers online alternative to college: There are no lectures allowed at San Francisco's Minerva Schools, an innovative college with a curriculum specifically designed to improve knowledge retention for students. Professors hold their seminar-style classes online, allowing Minerva students to move around the globe each semester, from Berlin to Buenos Aires. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

Airdate: 12/24 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

6. Employment

Makers: Women in Comedy (Documentary 1 hour)

Track the rise of women in the world of comedy, from the "dangerous" comedy of 70s sitcoms like "Maude" to the groundbreaking women of the 1980s American comedy club boom to today's multifaceted landscape. Today, movies like *Bridesmaids* break box office records and the women of "Saturday Night Live" are often more famous than their male counterparts. Contemporary comics, including Chelsea Handler, Mo'Nique, Sarah Silverman, Lily Tomlin, Carol Burnett, Ellen DeGeneres, Jane Lynch and Kathy Griffin, talk about where women started in this competitive, male-dominated profession and where they are determined to go.

Airdate: 10/1 @ 4:00am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Makers: Women in Hollywood (Documentary 1 hour)

Follow the women of showbiz, from the earliest pioneers to present-day power players, as they influence the creation of one of the country's biggest commodities: entertainment. Hear from actress-producer-activist Jane Fonda, who at 75 is playing a sharp, sexy and powerful media mogul on the award-winning series "The Newsroom"; television powerhouse Shonda Rhimes, who created "Grey's Anatomy" and "Scandal"; screenwriter Linda Woolverton, who re-imagined the traditional Disney princess by making Belle (*Beauty and the Beast*) a self-possessed, strong-willed young woman; writer-director-actress Lena Dunham, who mines comedy and drama gold by exploring what it's really like to be a young woman today; six-time Academy Award nominee Glenn Close; director Nancy Meyers; and actress Zoe Saldana.

Airdate: 10/7 @ 9:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Makers: Women in Space (Documentary 1 hour)

Trace the history of women pioneers in the U.S. space program. Some, like aviators Wally Funk and Jerrie Cobb, passed the same grueling tests as male astronauts, only to be dismissed by NASA, the military and even Lyndon Johnson, as a distraction. It wasn't until 1995 that Eileen Collins became the first woman to pilot a spacecraft. The program includes interviews with Collins, as well as Sally Ride's classmates Shannon Lucid, Rhea Seddon and Kathryn Sullivan, and features Mae Jemison, the first woman of color astronaut, and Peggy Whitson, the first female commander of the International

Space Station. The hour ends with the next generation of women engineers, mathematicians and astronauts-the new group of pioneers, like Marleen Martinez and Dava Newman, who continue to make small but significant steps forward.

Airdate: 10/14 @ 9:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Makers: Women in Business (Documentary 1 hour)

Hear about the exceptional women - past and present - who have taken the world of business by storm. Told by female business leaders themselves, this is a candid exploration of what it takes to make it and a celebration of the extraordinary individuals who, over the course of 50 years, have proven - on Wall Street, in corporate America or business empires of their own - that a woman's place is wherever she believes it to be. Some of the featured business leaders include Ursula Burns, the CEO of Xerox and the first African-American woman to head a Fortune 500 company; Sallie Krawcheck, Wall Street powerhouse and current owner of the global networking platform for women, 85 BROADS; Cathy Hughes, radio and television personality and the first African-American woman to head a publicly traded corporation; lifestyle mogul and business magnate Martha Stewart; and Sheryl Sandberg, COO of Facebook, whose provocative book, *Lean In*, ignited a national conversation about women, feminism and equality in the workplace.

Airdate: 10/28 @ 9:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Makers: Women in War (Documentary 1 hour)

Makers: Women in War looks at American women's increasing participation in war—from Vietnam to the present—as nurses, soldiers, journalists, diplomats and spies. Among those featured are Linda Bray, the first woman to lead troops into battle, and Valerie Plame Wilson, whose career was sabotaged after she was “outed” as a high-level spy. Viewers hear from war correspondents Molly Moore, Clarissa Ward and Christiane Amanpour about life on the battlefield. The film shares the stories of military leaders who have broken through gender barriers, like General Angela Salinas, at her retirement the highest ranking woman serving in the USMC, and Vice Admiral Michelle Howard, the highest-ranking woman in the history of the U.S. Navy.

Airdate: 10/21 @ 9:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Makers: Women in Politics (Documentary 1 hour)

View profiles of women in public office who were “firsts” in their fields. From the first woman elected to Congress in 1916 to a young woman running for Detroit City Council in 2013, the documentary explores the challenges confronting American women in politics. Trailblazing leaders like Hillary Clinton, Senator Barbara Mikulski, Olympia Snowe, the youngest Republican woman ever elected to the House of Representatives, and Shirley Chisholm, the first African-American woman to serve in Congress, provide a backdrop for younger women like Rashida Tlaib, the first Muslim-American woman elected to the Michigan House, and Raquel Castaneda-Lopez, who chronicles her run for Detroit City Council. Today's leaders in Washington, including Elizabeth Warren (D-MA), the first female senator from Massachusetts, Susan Collins (R-ME), who led the Senate in shaping a deal to end the government shutdown, and Rep. Tulsi Gabbard (D-HI), currently the youngest woman serving in Congress, are also represented.

Airdate: 11/3 @ 9:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour Weekend (News 4 minute segment)

McDonald's charged with abusing workers over wage protests: A lawyer from the National Labor Relations Board filed formal complaints against McDonald's and some of its franchises on Friday. To unpack this story further, Steven Greenhouse, a former correspondent for the New York Times, who has covered labor issues, joins Hari Sreenivasan.

Airdate: 12/21 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 6 minute segment)

Banning 'the box' to give ex-convicts a better chance at finding a job: Many employers require job applicants to disclose any criminal history, often preventing those with a record from reentering the workforce. But Illinois is one of a number of states working to change this, with a new law prohibiting employers from asking about convictions on initial applications. Special correspondent Brandis Friedman of WTTW reports on the "ban the box" movement.

Airdate: 12/25 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 6 minute segment)

Why was 2014 a year of mergers and mega deals? 2014 has been a banner year for corporate mergers, with more than \$3 trillion in deals announced worldwide. What kind of impact do these deals have on the companies, employees and the economy? Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Andrew Ross Sorkin of The New York Times.

Airdate: 12/26 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

7. Environment/Nature/Geography

Operation Maneater Crocodile (Documentary 1 hour)

Mark Evans travels to Namibia's Chobe River, a place that's known as the croc attack capital of the world. Crocodiles here are growing in size and number, and so is the frequency of attacks. Each time it happens, the locals kill crocs in retaliation. To find a way to keep both people and crocodiles safe, Mark joins leading croc experts Rom Whitaker and Dr Patrick Aust to carry out a radical new experiment. The idea is to train crocs to associate the sound of a bell with an electric shock. Mark meets attack victims, puts the croc training experiment to the test and is himself injured when a croc turns on him.

Airdate: 10/1 @ 7:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Penguins: Spy in the Huddle, A Nature Special Presentation (Documentary 1 hour each for a total of 2 hours)

For nearly a year, 50 animatronic cameras disguised as realistic life-size penguins infiltrated penguin colonies to record the tough challenges penguins face from the moment they emerge from the sea to raising their chicks and finally returning to the water. The intimate, emotional and sometimes amusing behavior of nature's most

devoted parents bringing up their young against the most extraordinary odds is revealed as never before.

Airdate: 10/1& 8 @ 8:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

IN Close Puget Sound Perils (Interview, Discussion, Review ½ hour)

Environmental and man-made threats to wildlife in Puget Sound.

Airdate: 10/9 @ 7:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Food Forward: The Meat of the Matter (Documentary ½ hour)

Cheap meat is actually quite costly, taking its toll on America's health and the environment. The good news is it's now possible to have your steak and eat it, too. FOOD FORWARD meets a new breed of ranchers who are leading the red meat revolution by returning to traditional styles of raising cattle. Iowan bison ranchers, Georgian cattlemen and Californian cowgirls all have one thing in common - grass.

Airdate: 10/14 @ 7:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Nature (Documentary 1 hour each for a total of 8 hours)

NATURE, television's longest-running weekly natural history series, has won more than 200 honors from the television industry, parent groups, the international wildlife film community and environmental organizations, including the only award ever given to a television program by the Sierra Club.

Airdate: 10/15, &22, 11/5, 12, 19, & 25, 12/17 &24 @ 8:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

How We Got to NOW with Steven Johnson Clean/Time (Documentary 2 hours)

Clean: Dirty water has killed more humans than all the wars of history combined, but in the last 150 years, a series of radical ideas, extraordinary innovations and unsung heroes have changed our world. Johnson plunges into a sewer to understand what made a maverick engineer decide to lift the city of Chicago with screw jacks in order to build America's first sewer system. He talks about John Leal, who deliberately "poisoned" the water supply of 200,000 people when, without authorization, he added chlorine, considered lethal in 1908, into Jersey City's water and made it safe to drink. This isn't only about the world becoming a cleaner place - the iPhone, the subway, flat screen TVs and even the bikini are the result of the valiant efforts of the unsung heroes of clean.

Time: The world today is obsessed by time. Johnson boards a submarine to discover what a lack of natural light means for a sailor's working day and visits Heathrow, the world's busiest airport, to try to get timings right at air traffic control. The story of getting a grip on time is full of curious garage tinkerers. One of them, railway clerk William F. Allen, was so exasperated by the chaos caused by the 8,000 local times zones in the U.S. that he fought tirelessly to standardize time into four zones. Learn how advancements in navigation, the way we work, technology and travel would have been impossible without the unsung heroes of time.

Airdate: 10/15 @ 9:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Food Forward: Seeds of Change (Documentary ½ hour)

Seeds represent hope, a new beginning. Amid battles over GMO crops and monocultures that dominate American farmlands, FOOD FORWARD travels to meet seed savers pursuing grassroots alternatives. From the dry deserts of Arizona to corn and soybean growers in Iowa and Illinois, genetic diversity does matter and the roots of change are taking hold.

Airdate: 10/21 @ 7:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

How We Got to NOW with Steven Johnson Glass (Documentary 1 hour)

Johnson considers how the invention of the mirror gave rise to the Renaissance, how glass lenses allow us to reveal worlds within worlds and how, deep beneath the ocean, glass is essential to communication. He learns about the daring exploits of glassmakers who were forced to work under threat of the death penalty, a physics teacher who liked to fire molten glass from a crossbow and a scientist whose tinkering with a glass lens allowed 600 million people to see a man set foot on the moon. The link between the worlds of art, science, astronomy, disease prevention and global communication starts with the little-known maverick innovators of glass.

Airdate: 10/22 @ 10:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

How We Got to NOW with Steven Johnson Light (Documentary 1 hour)

Johnson relates the story of people who take us out of the dark and into the light. Hear about Edison's light bulb, which he didn't actually invent, and learn how an 18th-century ship's skipper discovered a source of illumination by putting a kid inside a whale's head. See how a French scientist accidentally discovered how to create neon light, leading to a revolution in advertising. Dispelling the myth of the individual "eureka" moment, Johnson reveals that teamwork and collaboration led the way to the most transformative ideas. Whether changing our genetic make-up, altering the world's sleeping patterns, transforming architecture, taking us into space or triggering one of the great social reforms in American history, the pioneers of light have made themselves indispensable throughout human history.

Airdate: 10/29 @ 10:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

How We Got to NOW with Steven Johnson Cold (Documentary 1 hour)

Only in the last 200 years have humans learned how to make things cold. Johnson explains how ice entrepreneur Frederic Tudor made ice delivery the second biggest export business in the U.S. and visits the place where Clarence Birdseye, the father of the frozen food industry, experienced his eureka moment. He also travels to Dubai to see how mastery of cold has led to penguins in the desert. From IVF to food, politics and Hollywood to human migration, the unsung heroes of cold have led the way.

Airdate: 11/5 @ 10:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

How We Got to NOW with Steven Johnson Sound (Documentary 1 hour)

Imagine a world without the power to capture or transmit sound. Journey with Johnson to the Arcy sur Cure caves in northern France, where he finds the first traces of the desire to record sound - 10, 000 years ago. He also learns about the difference that radio made in the civil rights movement and discovers that telephone inventor

Alexander Graham Bell thought that the best use for his invention was long-distance jam sessions. During an ultrasound on a pregnant dolphin, he realizes just how big a role sound has played in medicine. The unsung heroes of sound have had an impact on our working lives, race relations, saving lives and the radical alteration of cities.
Airdate: 11/14 @ 10:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

To Catch A Comet (Documentary 1 hour)
On November 11, billions of kilometers from Earth, a spacecraft orbiter and lander will do what no other has dared to attempt: land on the volatile surface of a comet as it zooms around the sun at 67, 000 km/hr. If successful, it could help peer into our past and unlock secrets of our origins.
Airdate: 11/19 @ 10:30pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Journey to Planet Earth xtreme Realities: Severe Weather, Climate Change, and Our National Security (Documentary 1 hour)
Join host/narrator Matt Damon to investigate the links among extreme weather, climate change and threats to our national security. Featuring Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Thomas Friedman, World Bank president Jim Yong Kim, former CIA director James Woolsey and environmental visionary Lester Brown, the documentary focuses on recent political conflicts and severe weather events in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Russia, India, the Middle East, the United States and the Arctic. The program explores how extreme weather is already affecting the geopolitical landscape and points to innovations that can help us adapt to the increased probability of heat waves, hurricanes, floods and droughts.
Airdate: 12/17 @ 9:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Tiger-Spy in the Jungle (Documentary 1 hour for a total of 3 hours)
Tigers and the hidden wildlife that shares their realm are explored deep in the Indian jungle.
Airdate: 12/17, 24 & 31 @ 7:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

8. Housing/Shelter

PBS NewsHour (News 6 minute segment)
Winter coming, displaced families fleeing Islamic State must improvise basic shelter: In cities across the north of Iraq, thousands of displaced families who have fled the Islamic State don't have even the walls of a tent. Special correspondent Jane Arraf reports from Iraq, where the approaching winter could be as deadly as the fighting, and aid agencies aren't able to help.
Airdate: 10/28 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

IN Close Seattle's Housing Pinch (Interview, Discussion, Review ½ hour)
Rising home prices are making it more difficult than ever to find affordable housing in Seattle and western Washington. "aPodments" and other microhousing solutions are sparking their own controversies. Meanwhile, an influx of foreign investors threatens to

raise prices even more. And we tour Seattle with State Speaker of the House Frank Chopp, affordable housing crusader for the past 30 years.

Airdate: 12/4 @ 7:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 6 minute segment)

Tent cities rise amid affordable housing shortage in Silicon Valley: Silicon Valley, the epicenter of the tech industry, is one of the wealthiest and fastest-growing regions in the country. But the rapid development and influx of tech workers has revved up competition for housing and a growing income divide. Special correspondent Scott Shafer of KQED reports on the demolition of a notorious homeless encampment in San Jose.

Airdate: 12/8 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 7 minute segment)

Using Medicaid dollars to expand long-term care choices in Michigan: Most Medicaid funds for long-term care go to nursing homes, but waiver programs give low-income seniors and younger adults with disabilities alternative options to get care in more home-like settings. The NewsHour's Cat Wise reports on a program in Michigan called MI Choice, which aims to empower participants and their families to make decisions about the services they want.

Airdate: 12/10 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 6 minute segment)

Should a federal health program pay to house L.A.'s homeless? Los Angeles' homeless residents often struggle with chronic physical and mental illnesses -- health crises made worse by life on the streets. Hari Sreenivasan explores why L.A.'s health officials are pushing to provide thousands of the county's sickest residents with permanent supportive housing through the federal Medicaid program.

Airdate: 12/12 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

9. Minorities/Civil Rights

PBS NewsHour (News 5 minute segment)

Remembering Lady Bird Johnson's whistle-stop tour for civil rights: Fifty years ago, in October 1964, less than a month before the presidential elections, Lady Bird Johnson boarded a train in Washington to stump through eight Southern states -- a gamble to help win back disaffected voters after the passage of the Civil Rights Act. Judy Woodruff explores a lesser-known part of the legislation's history with a look at the first lady's influential whistle-stop tour.

Airdate: 10/6 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 15 minute segment)

What's next in the legal battle over same-sex marriage? – Part 2: Why did the Supreme Court refuse to hear appeals on same-sex marriage, and what does it mean for the future of this issue? Gwen Ifill sits down with Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal

for closer look at the court's surprise decision, plus debate on its significance from Austin Nimocks of Alliance Defending Freedom and Evan Wolfson of Freedom to Marry. Supreme Court clears way for same-sex weddings in at least five more states – Part 1: The Supreme Court decided on its first day of the term not to consider five cases challenging same-sex marriage, immediately sanctioning weddings for gay couples in five states. The cases originated from states that have overturned same-sex marriage bans. Gwen Ifill reports on the evolution of legalized gay marriage.

Airdate: 10/6 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Charlie Rose (News 5 minute segment)

Chief CNN legal analyst Jeffrey Toobin discusses the 2014-2015 Supreme Court term that begins today, the court's refusal to hear cases involving gay marriage and race-based discrimination, and upcoming cases involving First Amendment rights and whether prisoners should be allowed to grow beards for religious reasons while in prison.

Airdate: 10/7 @ 3:00am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 10 minute segment)

How Islamic State uses systematic sexual violence against women: The Islamic State has gained notoriety for their beheadings and mass executions, but the group has also abducted thousands of women to make into sex slaves. A former female captive shares her story with the NewsHour, plus Gwen Ifill talks to Manal Omar of the United States Institute of Peace and David Jacobson of the University of South Florida about the exploitation of women by the Islamic State.

Airdate: 10/7 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 7 minute segment)

Hearing echoes of Berkeley in student activism today: In 1964, the Free Speech Movement at the University of California, Berkeley, became the first large-scale campus student movement in the country. The demonstrations set the stage for the anti-Vietnam War movement, the campaign for women's equality and others. Special correspondent Spencer Michaels looks at the evolution of student protest at Berkeley and beyond.

Airdate: 10/16 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Finding Your Roots with Henry Louis Gates, Jr. (Documentary 1 hour each for a total of 8 hours)

Finding Your Roots with Henry Louis Gates, Jr. is the 12th and latest series from the renowned cultural critic and Harvard scholar. In this 10-part series, Professor Gates continues the quest he begun in African American Lives 1 and 2 and Faces of America delving into the genealogy and genetics of an all new group of famous Americans. The series combines history and science in a fascinating exploration of race, family, and identity in today's America. Each hour features a different pair of celebrity guests, who are bound together by an intimate, sometimes hidden link, whether it be as old friends, through long-lost relatives, or even through a common ancestral past.

Airdates: 10/7, 14, 21, & 28, 11/4, 11, 18, & 25. @ 8:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 10 minute segment)

Can technology and training strengthen community policing after Ferguson? President Obama called for \$260 million in response funds to build trust between police and minorities, including purchasing body cameras for officers. Judy Woodruff talks to former New York City Police commissioner Raymond Kelly and Malik Aziz of the National Black Police Association about whether more technology will help prevent another Ferguson-style showdown and what training is most needed.

Airdate: 12/1 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News, two 4minute segments)

Protests, largely peaceful, continue over killings by police – Part 1: A new round of protests began across the nation in response to a grand jury decision to not indict a police officer in the death of Eric Garner. While the head of New York's police union called the chokehold used by officer Daniel Pantaleo a “textbook” maneuver, New York Mayor Bill de Blasio called for retraining for the city's police. Gwen Ifill reports.

Definitions of justice diverge over Eric Garner on Staten Island – Part 2: Staten Island is whiter and more conservative than the rest of New York City, and it's home to a large number of active and retired firefighters and police officers. It's also where Eric Garner died in a fatal incident with a police officer, as well as where members of the grand jury who ruled on Garner's death reside. How are people there responding? The NewsHour's William Brangham reports.

Airdate: 12/4 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News, three 6 minute segments)

Using poetry to uncover the moments that lead to racism: Poet and playwright Claudia Rankine says that the small moments that carve gaps of misunderstanding between Americans lead to big, national moments of misunderstanding, like events in Ferguson and New York. Rankine explores these disruptions and how they lead to conflict in her new book, “Citizen.”

How will NYPD handle minor offenses after Eric Garner's case? – Part 3: Following the choking death of Eric Garner, New York police commissioner Bill Bratton promised an overhaul of the police training program, and, with the mayor, addressed how officers should react to minor offenses. For the perspective from City Hall, Gwen Ifill speaks with Zachary Carter, legal adviser to Mayor Bill de Blasio.

Will outrage over Garner, Ferguson grand jury verdicts trigger systemic changes? – Part 4: For a broader look at how the Eric Garner case and the intersection of race and justice are resonating with Americans, Gwen Ifill gets perspectives from Candace McCoy of City University of New York and Jelani Cobb of The New Yorker.

Airdate: 12/4 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Charlie Rose – The Week (News 24 minute segment)

Tonight on Charlie Rose The Week: King Abdullah of Jordan; Josh Tyrangiel of Bloomberg Businessweek; chef Anthony Bourdain of CNN's "Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown," Mikhail Piotrovsky of Russia's Hermitage Museum; and Robert Battle, artistic director of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.

Airdate: 12/5 @ 7:30pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Charlie Rose – The Week (News 30 minutes)

Tonight: John McCain discusses the CIA torture report; John Dickerson looks at the latest news from Washington; Nancy Gibbs talks about TIME's Person of the Year; Naomi Klein talks about her new book on climate change, "This Changes Everything;" and Chris Rock talks to Charlie about race, comedy and his new film, "Top Five." Plus: A look at the year in Facebook.

Airdate: 12/12 @ 7:30pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 4 minute segment)

Obama closes 2014 with remarks on Cuba, North Korea: In a year-end news conference, President Obama discussed reestablishing ties with Cuba, the North Korean cyber-attack against Sony Pictures and race relations in America. Judy Woodruff reports.

Airdate: 12/19 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 4 minute segment)

News Wrap: Officer won't be charged in Milwaukee shooting: In our news wrap Monday, a white police officer will not be charged in the shooting death of a black mentally ill man in Milwaukee. The victim's family has asked the U.S. attorney to conduct a federal investigation. Also, a French firm will pay a record \$772 million for violating U.S. laws against overseas bribery.

Airdate: 12/22 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 8 minute segment)

New York police killings raise questions of cause and effect after weeks of protests – Part 2: The murder of two New York City police officers has ignited a volley of blame and exposes the deep rifts dividing a city in mourning. Gwen Ifill gets two perspectives from Patrick Colligan of the New Jersey State Policemen's Benevolent Association and Mark Levine of the New York City Council.

Airdate: 12/22 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

PBS NewsHour (News 6 minute segment)

News Wrap: Protesters reject NYC mayor's plea to pause after police shootings: In our news wrap Tuesday, protesters in New York rejected Mayor Bill de Blasio's plea to suspend demonstrations against police use of force out of respect for the families of two murdered officers.

Airdate: 12/23 @ 6:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Independent Lens Muscle Shoals (Documentary & Performance 2 hours)

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.

Airdate: 12/29 @ 9:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

10. War/National Security/Veterans

Makers: Women in War (Documentary 1 hour)

Makers: Women in War looks at American women's increasing participation in war—from Vietnam to the present—as nurses, soldiers, journalists, diplomats and spies. Among those featured are Linda Bray, the first woman to lead troops into battle, and Valerie Plame Wilson, whose career was sabotaged after she was “outed” as a high-level spy. Viewers hear from war correspondents Molly Moore, Clarissa Ward and Christiane Amanpour about life on the battlefield. The film shares the stories of military leaders who have broken through gender barriers, like General Angela Salinas, at her retirement the highest ranking woman serving in the USMC, and Vice Admiral Michelle Howard, the highest-ranking woman in the history of the U.S. Navy.

Airdate: 10/21 @ 9:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Frontline: Losing Iraq (Documentary 1 hour)

FRONTLINE examines the unfolding chaos in Iraq and how the U.S. is being pulled back into the conflict. Drawing on interviews with policymakers and military leaders, the film traces the U.S. role from the 2003 invasion to the current violence, showing how Iraq itself is coming undone, how we got here, what went wrong and what happens next.

Airdate: 10/21 @ 10:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Frontline The Rise of Isis (Documentary 1 hour)

FRONTLINE investigates the miscalculations and mistakes behind the brutal rise of ISIS. As part of a special FRONTLINE series, Correspondent Martin Smith reports from Iraq on how the country began coming undone after the American withdrawal and what it means for the U.S. to be fighting there again.

Airdate: 10/28 @ 10:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Edward VIII - The Nazi King (Documentary 1 hour)

When the Duke and Duchess of Windsor sailed into Palm Beach, Florida on the SS Berkshire from Nassau on 18th April, 1941, they were looking forward to enjoying three days of relaxation, playing golf, drinking and gossiping with American high society. But unbeknown to this infamous couple, the night before the ship docked, President Roosevelt had instructed FBI chief J Edgar Hoover to launch what was to be an extraordinary covert intelligence exercise that had to fool both the exiled royals and the US secret service agents guarding them. The final FBI report, recently released under the US Freedom of Information Act, running to 227 pages, reveals that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor harbored pro-Nazi sympathies and that Edward was lined up to go back to the throne as a Nazi puppet if Hitler defeated Britain. Now, for the first time, the full, inside story is told, in which Edward and his wife were warmly welcomed by Hitler in Germany and thereafter Edward passed on top secret Allied information to the enemy. It's a tale of treachery, corruption and depravity at the heart of the British monarchy - and one which could have changed the course of history.

Airdate: 11/2 @ 7:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Watchers of the North (Documentary ½ hour for a total of 3 hours)

WATCHERS OF THE NORTH is an action packed six part documentary adventure series following the training, patrols and search and rescue missions of Canadian Rangers in two Nunavut communities. And who are the Canadian Rangers? The Canadian Rangers are a volunteer reserve branch within the Canadian Forces. Their job? They act as a military presence in the North, and in remote and sparsely populated parts of Canada. Canadian Ranger patrols are made up of Inuit, Metis, First Nations and non-Aboriginal men and women, depending on the region. You'll find them conducting surveillance and sovereignty patrols in the North and acting as guides, scouts, and experts when Regular Forces need wilderness and Arctic survival skills. They are also trained in basic First Aid and Search and Rescue skills, and often act as a first responders and Search teams before other help arrive!

Airdate: 11/5, 11/12 & 11/19 @ 7:00 & 7:30pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Salute to the Troops: In Performance at the White House (Performance 1 hour)

President Obama and First Lady, Michelle Obama welcome Willie Nelson, John Fogerty, Mary J. Blige, Romeo Santos, Common, Daughtry, plus performing members of the armed services to offer a musical tribute to the service and sacrifice of our troops and the often overlooked contribution of their families back home.

Airdate: 11/7 @ 10:30pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Honor & Sacrifice (Documentary ½ hour)

"Honor & Sacrifice" by Don Sellers and Lucy Ostrander - tells the complex story of a Japanese immigrant family ripped apart by WWII. The Matsumoto family included five sons; two who fought for the Americans and three who fought for the Japanese. The eldest, Hiroshi (Roy), became a hero, fighting against the Japanese with Merrill's Marauders, an American guerrilla unit in Burma.

Airdate: 11/11 @ 7:30pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Navy SEALs - Their Untold Story (Documentary 2 hours)

Premiering on Veterans Day, this program recounts the ticking-clock missions of the "Commandoes of the Deep" through firsthand accounts - including that of a D-Day demolition team member - and through never-before-seen footage, home movies and personal mementoes. Admirals, master chiefs, clandestine operators, demolitioners and snipers reveal how U.S. Navy SEALs morphed into the world's most admired commandoes.

Airdate: 11/11 @ 9:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

In Close Coming Home: Challenges Facing Washington Vets (Interview, Discussion, Review ½ hour)

Veterans home from Afghanistan and Iraq face an array of challenges -- from getting adequate medical help at overcrowded VA facilities to finding a civilian job, sometimes with a physical or emotional disability. Also, many struggle to find and receive the emotional help to deal with the trauma of war. Featuring HERO Corps and The Red Badge Project.

Airdate: 11/13 @ 7:00pm on KCTS 9 & KYVE

The Candy Bomber (Documentary 1 hour)

The amazing story of the Utah pilot, Colonel Gail "Hal" Halvorsen whose simple gesture of goodwill won the hearts of a former enemy and made him a hero to people around the world. Known as the Candy Bomber, Halvorsen and fellow U.S. pilots dropped more than two million tons of candy to the impoverished children of West Germany during the Berlin Airlift in 1948.

Airdate: 12/2 @ 12:30am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Charlie Rose (Interview, Discussion, Review 30 minute segment)

A conversation about The New Group's production of *Sticks and Bones*, which tells the story of a family torn apart by a son's return from the Vietnam War, with playwright David Rabe and actors Bill Pullman, Holly Hunter, and Richard Chamberlain.

Airdate: 12/4 @ 3:00am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Charlie Rose (Interview, Discussion, Review 10 minute segment)

A conversation with Robin Wright on her New Yorker article, *The Vortex: A Turkish City on the Frontier of Syria's War*.

Airdate: 12/5 @ 3:00am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Charlie Rose (Interview, Discussion, Review 22 minute segment)

A conversation with Hector Monsegur, a former hacker with the group Anonymous, who became an FBI informant who helped prevent over 300 cyber-attacks.

Airdate: 12/10 @ 3:00am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Charlie Rose (Interview, Discussion, Review 1 hour)

An hour with Mike Morell, CBS News national security correspondent and former CIA deputy and acting director under President Obama, who discussed the agency's response to the Senate report critical of its enhanced interrogation program in the years following September 11 and who claimed that the agency had had extensive discussions with the executive branch and Congress regarding the program's legality.

Airdate: 12/16 @ 3:00am on KCTS 9 & KYVE

Children's Programming

Monday - Friday

6:00 am	Sid the Science Kid
6:30 am	Arthur
7:00 am	Odd Squad
7:30 am	Wild Kratts
8:00 am	Curious George
8:30 am	Curious George
9:00 am	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood
9:30 am	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood
10:00 am	Sesame Street (one hour version)
10:30 am	Sesame Street

11:00 am	Dinosaur Train
11:30 am	Dinosaur Train
12:00 pm	Peg + Cat
12:30 pm	Peg + Cat
1:00 pm	Super WHY!
1:30 pm	Thomas & Friends
2:00 pm	Sesame Street
2:30 pm	Odd Squad

Saturday

6:00 am	Clifford the Big Red Dog
6:30 am	The Cat in the Hat Knows A Lot About That
7:00 am	Curious George
7:30 am	Curious George
8:00 am	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood
8:30 am	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood
9:00 am	Sesame Street
9:30 am	Dinosaur Train
10:00 am	Wild Kratts
10:30 am	Odd Squad

Sunday

6:00 am	Thomas & Friends
6:30 am	Peg + Cat
7:00 am	Curious George
7:30 am	Curious George
8:00 am	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood
8:30 am	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood
9:00 am	Sesame Street
9:30 am	Space Racers
10:00am	Sid the Science Kid
10:30am	Odd Squad