

Quarterly Programs/Issues List

January 1, 2016 - March 31, 2016

KOPB Portland, Oregon

Abortion

March 2, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 16 minutes

Scalia's absence alters dynamic for abortion case: The Supreme Court is hearing its first abortion case in nearly a decade, as pro-choice advocates challenge a Texas law they say limits abortion services. Judy Woodruff talks to Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal for a look inside the high court, and Gwen Ifill gets contrasting views on the case from Cecile Richards of Planned Parenthood and Clarke Forsythe of Americans United for Life.

Aging

January 5, 2016 11pm

Nine to Ninety, 30 minutes

In this intimate story of a family at a crossroads, 89-year-old Phyllis challenges taboos around talking about death as her family makes a surprising decision about end-of-life care, provoking critical questions about how to grow old with dignity.

January 14, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Women over 50? Help not wanted: Do women face a tougher time finding a job than men as we age? According to economists, women 35 and up are far less likely to be considered for certain jobs than younger women or men of the same age. And the cause may be related to evolutionary biology. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

February 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

106-year-old Virginia McLaurin has lived through 18 different presidents, though she never thought she'd live to see an African-American in the White House, let alone meet him. But thanks to an online campaign, McLaurin was able to fulfill her dream and even bust a move with the president and first lady. The White House commemorated the meeting with a video released on social media.

Agriculture

January 18, 2016 9pm

Oregon Wine: Grapes of Place an Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

In the 1960's a new breed of pioneers began arriving in Oregon's Willamette Valley determined to grow *Vitis vinifera*, the fine wine grapes of Europe. They were told it couldn't be done and were amply warned that Western Oregon was too cold and wet for *vinifera* to flourish.

January 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Inside the fight to save the bananas we know (and love): A deadly fungus, known as Panama disease, is decimating banana plantations around the world and threatens to wipe out the most common species, the Cavendish banana. Scientists in Honduras are working to create a resistant banana before the disease hits Latin America, where the majority of the fruit is grown. NewsHour's Mori Rothman reports.

February 7, 2016 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 9 minutes

Wendell Berry Farming Program: Wendell Berry, the 81-year-old award-winning poet, fiction writer and essayist, has continued throughout his life to care for the Kentucky farm that generations of his family have tended. Seeking to pass on their farming legacy to a new generation, Berry and his family have formed an alliance with Saint Catharine College, a small Catholic liberal arts school run by the Dominican Sisters of Peace. Correspondent Judy Valente talks with Mary Berry, Wendell Berry's daughter, and with nuns, students, and faculty members at the college about the lessons and values that spring from having a spiritual kinship with the land.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

January 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

On the campaign trail in NH, heartbreak over heroin addiction: The easy availability of cheap heroin and other opiates has exploded in New Hampshire, where more than 300 people died of drug overdose deaths in 2015. The crisis has prompted state leaders to offer plans on how to improve addiction services, while presidential candidates, campaigning to win the first-in-the-nation primary, have also weighed in. Judy Woodruff reports.

January 8, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

What the capture of 'El Chapo' means for Mexico's drug wars: Joaquin Guzman, a.k.a "El Chapo," perhaps the world's most notorious drug lord, was arrested nearly six months after his elaborate escape from a high-security prison in Mexico. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Alfredo Corchado of Arizona State University about what the capture means for the Mexican government.

February 23, 2016 9pm

Frontline: Chasing Heroin, 120 minutes

Facing a heroin epidemic, America is experimenting with radical new approaches to the drug problem. Following four addicts in Seattle, the film examines U.S. drug policy and what happens when heroin is treated like a public health crisis, not a crime.

February 23, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

State governments strive to curb epidemic of fatal opioid abuse: Abuse of opioids such as heroin, OxyContin and methadone led to 28,000 deaths last year, according to federal agencies. Many states are taking steps to combat the epidemic, but proposed solutions have attracted their own share of controversy and criticism. Judy Woodruff talks to Gov. Charlie Baker of Massachusetts for more on the fight against opioid abuse in his state.

American History/Biography

January 28, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide (30 minutes)

Meet wildlife photographer Bill Wallauer and see his "home movies" as Jane Goodall's Director of Photography and his recent work on Disney's "Chimpanzees".

February 1, 2016 9pm

Tom McCall an Oregon Experience (60 minutes)

Tom McCall would have turned 100 years old in February 2013. Oregon Experience looks back at McCall's life from his early childhood years in central Oregon to his early work in radio and television; and his accomplishments as one of Oregon's most influential and colorful governors.

January 12, 2016 9pm

Death and the Civil War: American Experience, 120 minutes

Drawing heavily on This Republic of Suffering, historian and Harvard president Drew Gilpin Faust's acclaimed book, "Death and the Civil War" explores a critical but largely overlooked aspect of the Civil War experience: the immense and varied implications of the war's staggering and unprecedented death toll. The war created a veritable "republic of suffering," as landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted described the wounded and dying arriving at Union hospital ships on the Virginia Peninsula. The shattering Civil War death toll transformed hundreds of thousands of individual lives and the life of the nation as well, from its understanding of the rights and responsibilities of citizenship to the profound struggle of a deeply religious culture to reconcile these events with a belief in a benevolent God. The film examines the increasingly lethal years of the war, focusing primarily on several key battles and their corpse-strewn aftermaths, and concludes with a section on the postwar efforts toward reburial and remembrance. The program premieres in conjunction with the 150th anniversary of Antietam, the bloodiest one-day battle in American history.

January 5, 2016 9pm

Frontline: Netanyahu at War, 120 minutes

The inside story of the bitter clash between President Obama and Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu. Amid violence in the Middle East, the film traces Netanyahu's rise to power and his high-stakes fight with the president over Iran's nuclear program.

January 26, 2016 9pm

Mine Wars: American Experience, 120 minutes

Go inside the bitter battle to unionize coal miners at the dawn of the 20th century. The struggle over the power that fueled America led to the largest armed insurrection since the Civil War, and turned parts of West Virginia into a bloody war zone.

January 19, 2016 9pm

Bonnie & Clyde: American Experience, 60 minutes

Discover the true story of the most famous outlaw couple in US history. Though their exploits were romanticized, the Barrow gang was believed responsible for at least 13 murders, including two policemen, as well as robberies and kidnappings.

February 2, 2016 9pm

Murder of a President: American Experience, 120 minutes

Explore James Garfield's unprecedented rise to power, his shooting by a madman and its bizarre and tragic aftermath. Based on the best-seller *Destiny of the Republic*, the story follows the life of one of the most extraordinary men ever elected president.

February 19, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Renowned author Harper Lee, whose debut novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" has become enshrined within the American literary canon, died early Friday morning at age 89. Jeffrey Brown sits down with bestselling novelist Allan Gurganus to discuss Lee's works and enduring legacy.

March 1, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Why has Super Tuesday come to play such a critical role in the presidential nomination process? William Brangham takes a look back at the origin of Super Tuesday and how it evolved into the make-or-break contest it is today.

Arts

January 7, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Blue Sky (30 minutes)

John Simpkins - We travel to Oregon's Alvord Desert to take in the vast, serene and dramatic world of painter John Simpkins. John shows us the hidden treasures of this apparently empty landscape where he translates the unseen into works of extraordinary vision and spiritual depth.

January 14, 2016 8:00pm

Oregon Art Beat: William Stafford (30 minutes)

A look at the life and impact of Oregon's beloved poet laureate, William Stafford.

January 21, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: The Art of Grimm (30 minutes)

We meet the creative team behind NBC's hit drama Grimm as they design, manufacture and decorate the "look" of this locally shot fantasy series.

January 28, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Stan's Art Trailer (30 minutes)

Bibi McGill - After touring with Pink and other international acts, Bibi McGill turned to teaching yoga and living a quiet life. Stan Peterson - Stan Peterson is an artist who whittles, carves and paints wooden characters he finds in real life and folklore.

February 4, 2016

8pm Oregon Art Beat: Tannaz Frsi/Dance Ability (30 minutes)

Tannaz Farsi - An Iranian American immigrant from the age of 12, Tannaz Farsi mines the complex and layered meanings in language and cultural iconography.

DanceAbility - Pioneering teacher, choreographer, and performer Alito Alessi travels the world to work with "all people".

February 11, 2016

8pm Oregon Art Beat: Jeffrey Bale/Kayla Mattes (30 minutes)

Jeffrey Bale - Pebble mosaic artist Jeffrey Bale creates elaborate, intricate designs from stones he gathers in the wild.

Kayla Mattes - Kayla Mattes is an artist in Portland spinning digital references into an ancient art form: loom weaving.

February 18, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Wendy Red Star/Nicole Georges (30 minutes)

Wendy Red Star's work includes creating, beading, sewing, building, configuring and then photographing the finished sculpture. Nicole Georges is a cartoonist, writer, animal lover, and illustrator whose life was changed by a phone call to Dr. Laura Schlessinger.

February 25, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Time Based Art Festival (30 minutes)

Time-Based Art Festival - Oregon Art Beat goes behind the scenes of the Time Based Art Festival, a 10 day world-class festival that features visual and performing artists from across the country and around the globe.

March 24, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Western (30 minutes)

Adam Baker - (Oakland) Barber Adam Baker took up painting to kill time between customers... and then began using those customers as subjects. High Desert Museum (Bend) Katrina Sarson takes us on a quick tour of Bend's High Desert Museum. Brenna Tyler - Some people can talk to the animals and Eastern Oregon artist Brenna Tyler is one of them.

March 31, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: International Artists Making Oregon Their Home

Wang Gongyi was born with China's communist revolution, but her family's bourgeois background put her on the wrong side of the movement and delayed her college education until she was in her 30s. Farooq Hassan left a lifetime of artwork and his fame as an artist when he fled the war in his homeland of Iraq. Edna Vazquez - Getting notice from indie bands and Spanish language TV alike, the 33-year-old native of the Mexican state of Jalisco uses her incredible voice to create a female take on mariach.

January 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Remembering David Bowie, constantly changing icon who inspired: David Bowie appeared in many guises, shapes and forms, as music legend, fashion icon and performer, standing out as a heroic cultural figure for decades. After releasing his final album last week, he died of cancer Monday, just two days after his 69th birthday. Jeffrey Brown offers a remembrance.

January 25, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Vestiges of an ancient Greek art form, preserved by catastrophe: Fewer than 200 bronze sculptures from the Hellenistic era -- a period that began more than 2,000 years ago -- survive today. About a quarter of those are gathered in an exhibit at the National Gallery of Art called "Power and Pathos," which offers a view into the spread of ancient Greek culture around the world, and the rise of a new art form. Jeffrey Brown reports.

February 16, 2016 11pm

B.B. King: American Masters, 60 minutes

Explore B.B. King's challenging life and career through candid interviews with the "King of the Blues," filmed shortly before his death, and fellow music stars, including Bono, Bonnie Raitt, Carlos Santana, Eric Clapton, John Mayer, and Ringo Starr.

Business/Industry

January 6, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Fighting the debt trap of triple-digit interest rate payday loans: Payday loans are supposed to be a short-term quick fix for those who can't get traditional credit. But the loans are rarely actually short-term, and borrowers frequently need to take out a second loan to pay off the first. Special correspondent Andrew Schmertz reports from South Dakota, where some are trying to cap triple-digit interest rates that many struggle to pay.

January 15, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

What plummeting oil prices mean for the U.S. stock market: Another market plunge in China and plummeting oil prices -- which dropped to a staggering \$30 a barrel -- fueled a tough week on Wall Street. Judy

Woodruff talks to Bradley Olson of The Wall Street Journal and Liz Ann Sonders of Charles Schwab.

January 29, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: U.S. economy slowed at end of 2015: Friday on the NewsHour, new data from the government shows that American consumers spent less, businesses invested less and companies exported less at the end of last year. Overall, growth was about the same as in 2014. Also, the State Department confirmed that former Secretary Hillary Clinton's private email server held 22 emails now deemed top secret.

February 3, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Tech giant Yahoo has long struggled to define a strategy to satisfy investors, consumers and the markets. On Tuesday, CEO Marissa Mayer announced that the company would consider offers for buying its core assets and would be laying off 15 percent of its workforce. Judy Woodruff learns more from Douglas MacMillan of The Wall Street Journal.

February 24, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Former Goldman exec wants to downsize big banks. As presidential candidates debate Wall Street regulation, an argument against big banks arose from an unlikely source. Former Goldman Sachs executive Neel Kashkari asserts banks that are "too big to fail" remain a serious threat to financial stability and must be dismantled. Now president of the Minneapolis Federal Reserve, he discusses the problem and his proposed solution with Jeffrey Brown.

Child Abuse

February 29, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Film about investigative journalism nabs top Oscar: On Sunday, the film "Spotlight" pulled off a surprise Best Picture win at the Oscars. An inside look at the uncovering of widespread sexual abuse within the Catholic Church, "Spotlight" celebrates investigative journalism. Jeffrey Brown talks to Margaret Sullivan of the New York Times and Stephen Engleberg of ProPublica about the state of journalism in a world of newspaper cutbacks and layoffs.

Community Politics/Government

January 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

What do the Oregon armed protesters want? Armed protesters have occupied the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in eastern Oregon in protest of federal control of western ranch lands and the treatment of two Oregon ranchers. William Brangham gets an update from Amanda Peacher of Oregon Public Broadcasting.

January 15, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Iowa looming, GOP candidates go on the attack in debate: Donald Trump and Sen. Ted Cruz dominated Thursday's Republican presidential debate in South Carolina, swapping testy swipes over Cruz's birth in Canada and Donald Trump's hometown. Meanwhile, Gov. Chris Christie and Sen. Marco Rubio saved their toughest words for President Obama. William Brangham reports.

January 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

After years in Iranian jail, Americans ready to restart life: The deal to release Americans imprisoned in Iran included Amir Hekmati, a former U.S. Marine who was held for more than four years. Jeffrey Brown talks to Rep. Dan Kildee, D-Mich., the congressman who represents Hekmati's home district in Michigan and has long worked for his release.

January 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

In both parties, 2016 front-runners go on the attack: As voting draws near, Republican front-runners Donald Trump and Sen. Ted Cruz escalated their rivalry by questioning one another's conservative credentials, while the GOP establishment railed against both. Meanwhile, Democrat Hillary Clinton went after Sen. Bernie Sanders over Obamacare, and Sanders faced criticism over the lack of diversity in a new ad. Political director Lisa Desjardins reports.

February 2, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

In our news wrap Tuesday, President Obama met with top House and Senate Republicans in hopes of laying out a bipartisan agenda. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said the two sides can work on combating the heroin epidemic and the Zika virus. Also, thousands of Iraqi civilians trapped inside of Fallujah are reportedly running out of food and medicine as security forces face ISIS.

February 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

With one more contest down and one less contender in the 2016 race, Donald Trump celebrated his solid victory in South Carolina as the remaining GOP hopefuls prepared for new battlegrounds.

February 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

The U.S. and Russia announced Monday that their Syrian ceasefire agreement will take effect Feb. 27, though airstrikes against terrorist groups would continue. While many are skeptical of the truce, Syrian President Bashar al-Assad and rebel leaders indicated willingness to cooperate. Judy Woodruff talks to chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner for more on the peace effort.

March 2, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Frontrunners widen gap on Super Tuesday, but rivals remain persistent: Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump won seven states apiece on Super Tuesday to build on their sizable delegate leads, though their trailing and disappointed rivals vowed to stay in the race. While voters in more than a dozen states prepare to head to the polls over the next two weeks, both frontrunners are beginning to look beyond the primaries.

Consumerism

February 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

In our news wrap Thursday, embattled ex-Turing Pharmaceuticals CEO Martin Shkreli pleaded the Fifth when called to testify before Congress on drug pricing protocols. Also, 12.7 million Americans signed up for private health insurance under the Affordable Care Act this year, an enrollment in line with the Obama Administration's projections.

February 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Up to code? An algorithm is helping Chicago health officials predict restaurant safety violations: In Chicago, the Department of Public Health has partnered with the city's data team to improve restaurant inspections by using analytics and social media to predict and detect which establishments are more likely to have potential food safety violations. NewsHour's Megan Thompson reports as part of the series, Urban Ideas.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

February 8, 2016 9pm

Murder on the Southern Pacific an Oregon Experience (30 minutes)

In 1923, the attempted robbery of the Southern Pacific train outside of Ashland left four men dead and three brothers on the run. The event sparked the era's largest manhunt and helped establish modern criminal forensics. Oregon Experience's Murder on the Southern Pacific examines the legendary events and explores some new mysteries in the case.

January 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Will Obama's action on guns help prevent deaths? President Obama unveiled new steps to reduce gun violence in a lengthy and emotional speech Tuesday. What impact is his executive action likely to have? Judy Woodruff gets reactions from John Feinblatt, president of Everytown for Gun Safety, and David Kopel of the Independence Institute.

January 7, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

'Making a Murderer' interrogates fairness of justice system: "Making a Murderer," a new true crime documentary on Netflix, tells the story of Steven Avery, a man exonerated of a sexual assault after serving 18 years in prison, only to be charged and convicted of murder. Presenting recorded police interrogations and court proceedings, the filmmakers raise questions about the criminal justice system. Laura Ricciardi and Moira Demos join William Branham.

February 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Iranian-American prisoner pardoned by Obama plans to stay in U.S.: Seven Iranians who have been held in the U.S. are being released by the Justice Department in a prisoner exchange for Americans imprisoned in Iran. Jeffrey Brown talks to Joel Androphy, attorney for Bahram Mechanic, a dual U.S.-Iranian citizen who was accused of selling electronics that aided Iran's nuclear program.

January 26, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Citing second chances, Obama pledges solitary confinement reform: President Obama has pledged to ban solitary confinement for juveniles in the federal prison system and to reform the rules for other prisoners. What effect will his executive actions have? Hari Sreenivasan discusses the proposed changes with Maurice Chammah of The Marshall Project and Shaka Senghor of #Cut50, who spent seven years in solitary confinement.

February 17, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

What's going to happen when Obama nominates a new justice? Top senators weigh in. Justice Antonin Scalia's death has unleashed a contentious political battle over the future of the Supreme Court. While President Obama has made clear he will nominate a candidate, most Senate Republicans say he shouldn't. Judy Woodruff talks to the two high ranking members of the Judiciary Committee, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

February 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

In our news wrap Monday, the alleged gunman responsible for a shooting spree that left six dead and two injured in Kalamazoo, Michigan, admitted guilt in his first court appearance and was denied bail. Also, the White House defended its refusal to engage in peace talks with North Korea, citing the Communist state's unwillingness to halt its nuclear program.

Culture

January 14, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

What makes a photographer when everyone is taking pictures: When photographer Ken Van Sickle was 23 and living in Paris, he could barely afford rolls of film. One night, hearing that jazz great Chet Baker was playing, he went and took only two pictures, and one was blurry. So what's happened to photography now that everyone has the technology to take as many pictures as they like? Van Sickle offers his Brief but Spectacular take.

January 21, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Hotbeds of genius and innovation depend on these key ingredients: What kind of environment spawns genius? That's the question Eric Weiner tackles in his latest book, "The Geography of Genius," in which Weiner journeys around the world and through time, from Plato's Athens to Leonardo da Vinci's Florence, to find the secret ingredients behind some of the greatest minds in history, and what it means for America today. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

January 29, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

On a crowded toy shelf, making room for a new era of Barbie: Barbie will now come in more shapes and sizes than it's iconic, and unrealistic, original form. The decision to diversify was partly about softening sales, but also about the growing sense that the doll seemed out of touch. William Brangham reports.

January 21, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

A human guinea pig explains why you should experiment in life: Journalist and author A.J. Jacobs has been called a "human guinea pig," a title he's earned by diving into his subjects and radically changing his lifestyle: he once spent a month without telling a single lie, and a year obeying every rule in the Bible. He offers his Brief but Spectacular take on his immersive brand of journalism.

February 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

She's written about Jimi Hendrix, Toni Morrison and Dave Chappelle, but essayist and critic Rachel Kaadzi Ghansah says she's more interested in the moments that these legends have been true to themselves. Ghansah offers her Brief but Spectacular take on fearlessness and black art.

February 16, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Chef Daniel Boulud on the decadent, lasting impression of dessert: Dessert -- it's one of the sweetest things in life. Chef and restaurateur Daniel Boulud explains why we should never go without.

February 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Of all the gossip sites, TMZ goes beyond many of the tabloids by offering documentary-based celebrity news, where claims are backed up by evidence like court documents and raw cellphone footage. The New Yorker's Nicholas Schmidle sits down with Jeffrey Brown to discuss what he learned about TMZ in investigating his recent feature, "The Digital Dirt."

Disabilities

January 6, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

For children with disabilities, making the world a custom fit out of cardboard: MacArthur fellow Alex Truesdell sees a world of possibilities in a simple piece of cardboard. At her Adaptive Design Association, cardboard furniture and learning tools are built for children with disabilities to help them realize their potential. Special correspondent Jackie Judd reports.

March 1, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

The Los Angeles school system has come far in the last ten years, especially in terms of inclusivity. In 2003, only 54 percent of LA's disabled students were taught alongside their nondisabled peers; today, it's more than 90 percent. But some parents worry that general education schools won't provide the specialized attention their children require. John Tulenko of Education Week reports.

Economy

January 7, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

What does the market crash say about China's economy? The Chinese stock market dropped 7 percent in the first 29 minutes of trading, before shutting down to stem further losses. China's second major crash in the past four days drove investor skittishness around the globe, including a Dow loss of nearly 400 points. Gwen Ifill learns more from David Wessel of the Brookings Institute.

January 7, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Want to be happy? Giving is more gratifying than receiving: 'Tis better to give than to receive, goes the old saying. But better for whom? Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks with psychology scholars about the ways altruism can benefit those who give.

January 19, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Can China use the slowdown to change its economy? China's economy grew last year at the slowest pace since 1990, at a lower-than-expected rate of 6.9 percent. Jeffrey Brown talks to Ken Lieberthal of the Brookings Institute and Cornell economist Eswar Prasad about what that means for China and global economic stability.

January 28, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Are the best days of the U.S. economy over? If you add up all of the innovations made from the late 1800s up to 1970, there's been no comparable stretch of economic growth, before or since, says economist Robert Gordon. According to his new book, "The Rise and Fall of American Growth," slower progress is just the new normal. But in our current computer age, not everyone buys that idea. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

February 9, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In our news wrap Tuesday, President Obama sent his administration's last budget to Congress, totaling \$4.1 trillion. But Republican lawmakers dismissed the plan before it arrived on Capitol Hill. Also, the director of National Intelligence confirmed that North Korea has restarted its plutonium reactor and increased uranium enrichment efforts, key components of a nuclear weapons program.

February 25, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Is economic anxiety fueling Trump and Sanders supporters? Why have both Donald Trump and Sen. Bernie Sanders taken the country by storm this year? One cause might be fear for the future. Many Americans today are living paycheck to paycheck, worrying that their children won't be any better off. Those anxieties are driving them into the arms of antiestablishment populists. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

February 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

What's the best way to predict who will win the 2016 election? The answer may not be polls or pundits, but market forces. Predictit is a website that allows people to buy shares in a given candidate's support in a given state -- essentially a political stock market, and one that could prove more accurate than traditional polling methods. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

March 14, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

What job growth? Voters remain pessimistic about the economy. This year's election has been dominated by economic anxiety, though the nation's unemployment rate is at its post-recession lowest and there have been six consecutive years of job growth. As a joint project of the NewsHour, American Public Media's Marketplace and Frontline, Kai Ryssdal of Marketplace joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why many Americans feel the economy is rigged against them.

Education

January 11, 2016 9pm

Reed an Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

Reed College has cultivated extraordinary thinkers, entrepreneurs, writers and poets, scientists and political leaders that have changed life in our country in profound ways, making this story one with an impact that stretches far beyond the Northwest. The program will showcase Reed as a serious institution of higher learning -- nationally recognized for its academic rigor and intellectual freedom --but also explore common perceptions that many people harbor in the community -- that of Reed College as a hotbed of radicalism. The history and traditions of Reed will unfold in the context of local and national historical events with stories about individuals and relationships. We'll follow the institution from its modest beginnings in a downtown Portland warehouse up through modern times. We'll take a look Reed's future as well.

March 24, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Second Grade at the Bay, 30 minutes

An annual sea-life lesson takes second graders to the beach.

January 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

A day of pride for Afghan girl grads amid growing threats: It was a very special day for the Zabuli Education Center, located about 100 miles north of Kabul. For the first time, girls in that village graduated from high school. Special correspondent Beth Murphy of the Ground Truth Project reports on the hopes and challenges for students and educators there.

January 20, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

College apps should emphasize passion not accomplishments, says Harvard report: Do colleges put too much pressure on students to impress admissions committees with achievements and accolades? A new report from the Harvard Graduate School of Education recommends limiting the number of advanced placement classes and extracurricular activities that students can list on applications. Judy Woodruff learns more from Richard Weissbourd.

January 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Wi-Fi-enabled school buses leave no child offline: The digital divide and lack of reliable Internet access at home can put low-income and rural students at a real disadvantage. So when Superintendent Darryl Adams took over one of the poorest school district in the nation, he made it a top priority to help his students get online 24/7. Special correspondent David Nazar of PBS SoCal reports with PBS NewsHour Student Reporting Labs.

January 26, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Should more kids skip college for workforce training? Of all the U.S. high school students who graduate high school and go on to college, a large proportion will never earn their degree. How can educators better train those who may struggle in trying to pick a course of study? One solution may lie in putting greater emphasis on high school vocational training, but critics disagree. Special correspondent John Tulenko of Education Week reports.

February 9, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Detroit's public schools have been in financial decline for more than a decade as their enrollment plummeted. Now on the brink of insolvency, the district is confronted with decrepit buildings, a chronic lack of resources and fed up teachers who have staged "sick-outs" in protest of the conditions. The NewsHour's April Brown reports.

February 2, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Children in Oklahoma don't wait for kindergarten to begin public education; there's preschool for anyone who wants it. While costly, the government program has been hailed for the long-term benefits and has become a national model. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports from Tulsa.

February 16, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

How schools with the slowest Internet could get re-wired: Across the U.S., many schools have taken full advantage of online learning opportunities. But that's not so easy for the nearly 10 percent of all students who come from rural areas with inadequate infrastructure. New changes to an FCC program could help schools by offering to fund fiber networks of their own. Special correspondent John Tulenko of Education Week reports from Mississippi.

Employment

January 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

What a teachers' challenge to union fees could mean for organized labor: Can teachers who are not union members be required to pay some union dues? That question is being weighed at the Supreme Court, which heard arguments in a case that could have wide ramifications for organized labor. Judy Woodruff learns more about the case from Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal.

February 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

In our news wrap Friday, while the U.S. unemployment rate dropped to 4.9 percent in January -- its lowest level in eight years -- the Department of Labor said that only 151,000 new jobs were added to the economy, a slower pace than the last two months. Also, a 6.4 magnitude earthquake rocked southern Taiwan. Local media reported that multiple buildings collapsed.

March 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

In our news wrap Friday, despite global economic slowdown, the U.S. economy added 242,000 jobs in February and kept unemployment steady at 4.9 percent, numbers President Obama said prove his detractors wrong. Also, Beijing announced that it will increase its defense budget by seven to eight percent this year, the slowest pace in more than half a decade, due to waning growth in the Chinese economy.

Energy

January 15, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

News Wrap: Obama administration puts pause on new coal leases: In our news wrap Friday, the Obama administration ordered a nationwide pause

on new coal leases on federal land while the Department of the Interior reviews coal company payments to the government, as well as environmental effects. Also, Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel faced new protests over the fatal shootings of black suspects by police.

January 15, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

What plummeting oil prices mean for the U.S. stock market: Another market plunge in China and plummeting oil prices -- which dropped to a staggering \$30 a barrel -- fueled a tough week on Wall Street. Judy Woodruff talks to Bradley Olson of The Wall Street Journal and Liz Ann Sonders of Charles Schwab.

January 28, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Will ethanol fuel caucus voters in corn country Iowa? Ethanol took center stage in Iowa last week when Gov. Terry Branstad urged voters not to support Sen. Ted Cruz, who wants to repeal the mandate that ethanol be blended into most types of gasoline. Special correspondent David Biello of The Scientific American lays out the political stakes for candidates who oppose the Renewable Fuel Standard.

Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

January 7, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Flooded Forest (30 minutes)

Flooded Forest -We explore a rare "flooded forest", the result of unusual lava bed phenomenon, and home to rare species.

February 22, 2016

Thomas Condon, of Faith and Fossils an Oregon Experience (30 minutes)

Frontier preacher and pioneer geologist, Thomas Condon was the first to see the significance of the John Day Fossil Beds.

February 4, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Discovering Valhalla: Oregon's Hidden Gorge

Oregon Field Guide assembles its largest, most complex expedition ever to take you on an unparalleled adventure of discovery. We travel deep into the Oregon wilderness to explore and bring back the first images of a hidden geologic wonder: a canyon with an impressive number of waterfalls and unusual rock features.

February 11, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Pika, Monarchs & Milkweed (30 minutes)

Pika -An in-depth look at Pikas, adorable, potato-sized members of the rabbit family that live under deep blankets of snow on the highest cascade peaks. So why are thousands of them living in the Columbia River Gorge?

Monarchs & Milkweed-Oregonians help monarch butterflies with the one plant they need to survive: milkweed.

February 18, 2016

8:30pm Oregon Field Guide: Swan Transplants (30 minutes)

Swan Transplants- Biologists relocate young trumpeter swans from Alaska and Wyoming to boost populations in Oregon.

February 25, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: 1 Million Plants in a year (30 minutes)

1 Million Plants in a year-A bold project aims to plant 1 million trees and shrubs in a single year in urban and rural Oregon.

March 4, 2016 8pm

Oregon Field Guide: Unprepared (60 minutes)

The Pacific Northwest is due for an earthquake as large as any the planet has seen. What are the risks? How can we prepare? Over a year in the making, this Oregon Field Guide special presentation takes an in-depth look at Oregon's lack of preparedness and looks to Japan for specific lessons learned from the 9.0 Tohoku quake that struck there in 2011.

March 31, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Wildlife Cross (30 minutes)

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife wants to build an overpass just for wildlife. They've already built one under US-97. How well do they work?

January 6, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 1 minute

The 20-year effort to draw a map unearthing Alaska's treasures: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, the U.S. Geological Survey released its first-ever digital map of Alaska, revealing thousands of geological details that can be used to contribute to new scientific assessments of the northern-most state.

January 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

The invisible catastrophe sickening families in California: Porter Ranch seems like a picturesque Southern California town, but an environmental disaster has been unfolding there for several months. Natural gas has been spewing from an underground storage facility, causing health issues for residents and forcing temporary relocations for thousands of households. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.

January 20, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

In Flint, public trust poisoned by toxic drinking water crisis: In Flint, Michigan, toxic drinking water has become a federal emergency. For a year and a half, residents were consuming water contaminated by lead, despite repeated claims from state health officials that everything was fine. That revelation has led to a chorus of outrage, particularly for the young children who have suffered irreversible damage. William Brangham reports.

February 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Few places on this planet have gone unexplored. Just 60 miles from Portland, Oregon, there's a natural wonder that was first spotted in 2010. Last summer, an expedition team navigated for three days to reach their goal: Valhalla Canyon. Oregon Public Broadcasting chronicles that effort in a new documentary.

March 23, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

What do rising sea levels mean for future generations? According to a trio of new studies, sea levels rose faster over the past century than at any other point over the last 2800 years. Scientists say this is definitive proof that human actions are directly contributing to rising water levels. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Benjamin Strauss of Climate Central for more on the emerging environmental crisis and what it might mean for future generations.

Family/Marriage

January 11, 2016 11pm

Independent Lens: Autism in Love, 90 minutes

Follow four adults on the autism spectrum as they open up their personal lives and navigate dating and romantic relationships. Eye-opening, first-person portrayals show that despite many challenges faced by those with autism, love can find a way.

January 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Wounded vets can't get help with in vitro fertilization costs: U.S. military veterans who are having trouble starting families due to combat injuries do not get financial assistance from the V.A. for in vitro fertilization, leaving couples to pay for the costly treatments themselves. Efforts made in Congress to change that rule have been blocked. William Brangham reports.

January 14, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

A tragic death didn't stop this Syrian refugee family's quest to reach safety: The image of 3-year-old refugee Alan Kurdi lying drowned on a beach became a tragic icon of the Syrian crisis. But Alan's death was not the end of his extended family's quest for asylum in the West. William Brangham reports on efforts by The New York Times' Anne Barnard to share the Kurdi family's desperate journey to safety, one shared by millions of displaced Syrians across the globe.

January 18, 2016 11:30pm

Independent Lens: Little White Lie, 60 minutes

Filmmaker Lacey Schwartz grew up with two loving Jewish parents. When she discovers that the man she's always assumed was her father is not her biological parent, she unlocks a powerful family secret about her real father's identity.

February 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

In the market for love? Here's how economics can help: These days we turn to online dating to give us more options for a love affair or a life partner. But how do you maximize your chances of hitting the jackpot? Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores how the language of economics can apply to the language of love.

February 25, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

The mother of a Columbine shooter on the son she thought she knew: Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold walked into Columbine High School in April 1999 carrying guns and homemade pipe bombs. Within an hour, 12 students and a teacher were dead, and 24 others injured. Seventeen years later, Dylan's mother Sue writes of a son she thought she knew in her new book, "A Mother's Reckoning." Sue Klebold joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss her life in the shadow of tragedy.

March 3, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Diane Rehm shares the painful story of her husband's death: After her husband starved himself to death over the course of nine days rather than continue living with Parkinson's disease, NPR's Diane Rehm found herself plagued with questions and fears. She channeled her struggles into "On My Own," an evocative and incisive memoir. Jeffrey Brown sits down with Rehm to discuss what the book means for her and her ongoing advocacy for assisted suicide.

Health/Health Care

January 7, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

U.S. revises dietary advice on sugar, cholesterol and red meat: There's a new set of dietary guidelines from the federal government for the first time in five years, advising against too eating much sugar and red meat, while allowing moderate drinking of alcohol and coffee. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Allison Aubrey of NPR about how the government revised its recommendations.

January 8, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Will real-time health data for consumers add up to healthier living? Wearable health and fitness gadgets have broken into a sprint at the 2016 Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas. And no wonder: An estimated 500 million people worldwide now diligently record their steps and leaps. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien examines how a perfect storm of tech advances have driven a boom in real-time health data for consumers, and how it may affect medicine.

January 20, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

If pregnant, beware of travel to countries with Zika virus: Transmitted by mosquitos, the Zika virus can cause babies to be born with unusually small heads and brain damage. It has spread from Brazil to several countries and territories in the Americas, with a handful of cases confirmed in the U.S. Jeffrey Brown talks to Dr. Tom Frieden, director of the Centers for Disease Control, about an advisory that pregnant women avoid travel to affected areas.

January 21, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Why these anti-smoking TV ads are working: Five years ago, the Centers for Disease Control launched the first federal education campaign against smoking. Today the government says it has helped 400,000 smokers quit for good. In a series of TV ads called "Tips From Former Smokers," Americans have shared personal stories of the consequences of smoking. Jeffrey Brown examines the campaign with CDC director Dr. Thomas Frieden.

February 3, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

When women have defective mitochondria, their children can inherit terrible, sometimes fatal problems. A new technology, pioneered in England, adds healthy cellular structure from a third person, meaning that children are born with DNA from three people. William Brangham learns more from Jeffrey Kahn of Johns Hopkins University and Marcy Darnovsky of the Center for Genetics and Society.

February 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Elephants have 100 times more cells in their bodies than humans, which should make them far more vulnerable to cancer than we are. But less than 5 percent of elephant deaths are linked to cancer, which researchers credit to the animals' abundance of cell-suppressing genes -- genes that might represent the next step forward in the fight against cancer. Special correspondent Jackie Judd reports.

March 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

In rural communities across the country, health care is becoming an increasingly scarce commodity. More than 50 rural hospitals have closed nationwide since 2010, and hundreds more teeter on the brink of bankruptcy. It's a trend driven by falling revenues and decreased federal funding, and it could have dire implications for small-town America's future. Sarah Varney of Kaiser Health News reports.

February 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

How the Cherokee Nation plans to reverse the 'silent epidemic' of hepatitis C: The Cherokee Nation, one of the largest Native American tribes, has become the first community in the U.S. to set a goal of eliminating hepatitis C from its population. Tribe officials plan to screen 300,000 members, whose prevalence of infection for the virus is five times the national rate, and treat them with drugs that have proven 90 percent effective. NewsHour's Stephen Fee reports.

Homosexuality

January 6, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Ala. chief justice urges halt on same-sex marriage licenses: In our news wrap Wednesday, Alabama State Chief Justice Roy Moore urged local officials to deny marriage licenses to same-sex couples, saying the Supreme Court decision is at odds at his court's earlier rulings, causing confusion. Also, the Republican-led House sent a bill to President Obama repealing the Affordable Care Act, which the president will veto.

Housing/Shelter

January 14, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Goldman Sachs to pay \$5.1 billion over mortgage practices: In our news wrap Thursday, Goldman Sachs agreed to settle long-running federal and state investigations regarding the company's mortgage practices leading up to the 2008 meltdown. Also, 10 more detainees, all from Yemen, have been released from the Guantanamo Bay military prison and transferred to Oman.

Immigration/Refugees

January 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Sweden, Denmark move to tighten their borders: Denmark is instituting ID checks on its frontier with Germany, just as Sweden has enacted a strict new border policy, steps that further erode the 20-year Schengen Agreement guaranteeing free movement across most of mainland Europe. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

January 13, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Merkel's open-door migrant policy and popularity tested by recent attacks: Germany's open door migrant policy has reached a crossroads after hundreds of women alleged they were attacked mainly by men of North African or Arabic appearance in Cologne. Now German Chancellor Angela Merkel has become a target of the public backlash. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

January 19, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 13 minutes

Fate of Obama's immigration actions goes to Supreme Court: The Supreme Court will consider whether President Obama overstepped his authority by deferring deportation and securing work rights for 4 million undocumented immigrants, an action opposed by 26 states. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal offers background, while Judy Woodruff gets views from the Immigration Law Center's Marielena Hincapie and Josh Blackman of the South Texas College of Law.

January 28, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: More deadly sea crossings for migrants flocking to Europe: In our news wrap Thursday, at least 25 migrants drowned when their boat sank off the Greek island of Samos. Meanwhile, the Italian Navy rescued nearly 300 people and recovered six bodies of Sicily. Also, three more members of an armed militia group surrendered overnight, leaving four holdouts at a wildlife refuge in Oregon.

February 3, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Sweden has a reputation as the world's humanitarian conscience and a safe haven for refugees, but the country has been shaken by a series of protests and violent incidents carried out by right-wing vigilantes. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports on Sweden's changing climate toward asylum seekers.

February 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

What it's like to call the world's largest refugee camp home: Established by the U.N. in 1991 to house Somalis fleeing their civil war, the Dadaab refugee camp complex in eastern Kenya has grown into the largest in the world. Some call it a humanitarian disaster, but to its half-million residents, it is both their last resort and their home. Judy Woodruff talks to Ben Rawlence, author of "City of Thorns," an inside look at stories of survival in Dadaab.

February 25, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Police step up effort to evict homeless from Tijuana canals: About 1,000 homeless people live in Tijuana, many of them migrants hoping to make their way into to the U.S. Hundreds dwell in makeshift tents or storm drains in the branching tunnels of the Tijuana River canal, despite the local police force's best efforts to evict them. But as the raids grow more severe, many fear for their safety -- and their lives. Special correspondent Jean Guerrero of KPBS Fronteras reports.

Minorities/Civil Rights

February 15, 2016 9pm

Civil Rights an Oregon Experience (83 minutes)

A look at the history of Civil Rights in Portland Oregon from the 1950's through the 1980's.

February 29, 2016

9pm Searching for York an Oregon Experience (30 minutes)

The Lewis & Clark Expedition - a pivotal moment in American history. But the story of York, a slave to William Clark and comrade on this journey, has been obscured by omission and stereotype. Searching for York paints a portrait of this unofficial member of the Corps of Discovery as it discusses the ways in which history is written.

February 29, 2016

9:30pm Logger's Daughter an Oregon Experience (30 minutes)

An African-American woman, born and raised in Eastern Oregon, sets out to explore her family's past. The search leads Gwen Trice to a logging community in Wallowa County and the handful of people who remember the 1920s town of Maxville.

March 28, 2016 9pm

Beatrice Morrow Cannady an Oregon Experience (30 minutes)

In 1929, Beatrice Morrow Cannady (1889-1974) was nominated for the Harmon Foundation's annual award for Distinguished Achievement Among Negroes in the field of race relations. She had stiff competition for the national prize: Tuskegee Institute President Dr. Robert R. Moton, NAACP co-founder Mary White Ovington and journalist Delilah Beasley were among the nominees in that category. But that didn't faze Cannady's supporters, who called her an "outstanding citizen," a "figure of consequence" and a "leader among the people of her race." Despite such accolades from her peers, few Oregonians today remember this civil rights worker.

January 7, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How do we solve stubborn segregation in schools? Despite a historic Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregated schools, today huge numbers of students remain in separate and unequal schools, most in inner cities. Special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault talks with Pedro Noguera of the University of California, Los Angeles, about the consequences of such inequality and what can be done.

January 15, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

How Silicon Valley is trying to fix its diversity problem: Almost two years after major tech firms began publicizing their diversity numbers, recent figures show that Silicon Valley employees are still overwhelmingly white and male. Hari Sreenivasan reports on the steps these companies are taking to address their race and gender problems, from software algorithms to education and recruitment initiatives.

January 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 1 minute

When MLK Jr. lamented 'we have not learned the simple art of living together': In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, the Nobel Prize Foundation released the full audio recording of Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1964 Peace Prize acceptance speech.

January 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Why the world could use a Muslim Jedi: How can we relieve anti-Muslim discrimination? Haroon Moghul says that adding a Muslim character to a certain science fiction franchise might go a long way in changing perceptions and offering a vision of a more united future.

February 8, 2016 11pm

Independent Lens: A Ballerina's Tale, 60 minutes

Explore the rise of Misty Copeland, who made history as the first African-American female principal dancer with the prestigious American Ballet Theater. Get an intimate look at this groundbreaking dancer during a crucial period in her life.

February 29, 2016 11pm

Independent Lens: Wilhemina's War, 60 minutes

A Southern grandmother struggles to help her family through the scourge of HIV, but may be unable to save those she loves. AIDS is one of the leading causes of death for black women in the rural south, where living with HIV is a grim reality.

National Politics/Government

January 5, 2016 9pm

Frontline: Netanyahu at War, 120 minutes

The inside story of the bitter clash between President Obama and Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu. Amid violence in the Middle East, the film traces Netanyahu's rise to power and his high-stakes fight with the president over Iran's nuclear program.

January 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

What do the Oregon armed protesters want? Armed protesters have occupied the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in eastern Oregon in protest of federal control of western ranch lands and the treatment of two Oregon ranchers. William Brangham gets an update from Amanda Peacher of Oregon Public Broadcasting.

January 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

Democrats aim to define themselves, damage opponents in last debate: With the Iowa caucuses coming up, Democratic presidential nominees Hillary Clinton, Sen. Bernie Sanders and Martin O'Malley faced off Sunday night for the final time before voting starts, bringing both substance and swipes. Political director Lisa Desjardins reports on the Democratic debate, and Judy Woodruff gets analysis from NPR's Tamara Keith and Susan Page of USA Today

January 26, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

What past elections can teach us about fear politics: Fear of terrorism has been a recurring theme of the current presidential race -- from grave callbacks to November's Paris attacks to promises of bans on Muslim immigrants -- but the tactic is nothing new in American politics. Judy Woodruff talks to Stephen Walt of Harvard University and Beverly Gage of Yale University for some historical perspective on fear in electoral politics.

February 1, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

How good is Iowa at picking White House winners? How well do the Iowa caucuses predict success for a presidential candidate? Hari Sreenivasan and the NewsHour data team take a look at that state's track record, what Iowans are posting on social media and how well these voters match up to the country's demographics at large.

February 2, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

The Justice Department plans to review the San Francisco Police Department after a fatal shooting of an African-American man in January. While that city requested the review, across the nation, there have been many others not undertaken voluntarily. Sarah Childress of Frontline joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss a project with The Washington Post that examines how those investigations work.

February 16, 2016 9pm

Black Panthers: Vanguard of the Revolution, 120 minutes

Revisit the turbulent 1960s, when a new revolutionary culture emerged with the Black Panther Party at the vanguard. Stanley Nelson tells the vibrant story of a pivotal movement that feels timely all over again.

February 17, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Judge's order to Apple over attacker phone encryption unlocks privacy concerns. Since the San Bernardino attack, the FBI has been trying to read the contents of a cell phone used by attacker Syed Farook, made impossible by encryption. Now Apple CEO Tim Cook is rejecting a federal court order to create software to unlock the device. Gwen Ifill talks to Stewart Baker, former assistant secretary of Homeland Security, and Nate Cardozo of the Electronic Frontier Foundation.

Nuclear Issues/WMD's

January 1, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

What signal is Iran sending with recent missile tests? The landmark Iran nuclear accord is soon due to be implemented fully, but renewed tensions between that country and the U.S. could affect the deal. The U.N. has said that recent ballistic missile tests violate prohibitions, prompting possible sanctions by the Obama administration. Judy Woodruff talks to Karim Sadjadpour of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

January 6, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

North Korea's claim of H-bomb spurs wave of condemnation, skepticism: North Korea declared on state television that it had made its first test of a hydrogen bomb. The announcement was condemned around the world, including by China, an ally of the North. Meanwhile, the U.S. and South Korea expressed skepticism that it was in fact that kind of weapon. Gwen Ifill reports.

January 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

New Iran sanctions appear as old sanctions lift for nuclear deal compliance: Many sweeping sanctions ended with the news that Iran's nuclear program has complied with a landmark agreement. But a new round of limited sanctions were announced Sunday in response to an October missile test that violated a United Nations ban. In addition, Iran released four Iranian-Americans in a trade for seven Iranians held in the U.S. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

February 19, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Iranians will go to the polls next week to choose a new Parliament, as well as select the council that will in turn choose the country's next Supreme Leader after Ayatollah Khamenei's death. But how will the recent nuclear deal with the U.S. affect voting? William Brangham talks to NPR's Steve Inskeep, who has just returned from a research trip in Iran, for more on the political scene there.

March 2, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: UN approves tough sanctions against North Korea for nuclear tests: In our news wrap Wednesday, the UN Security Council responded to North Korea's recent nuclear tests by unanimously approving its toughest sanctions against the Communist state in 20 years. Also, a

U.S. special operations unit captured a significant leader of the Islamic State group last month; military officials have not yet released the leader's identity.

Poverty/Hunger

January 13, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Architecture becomes a tool to fight poverty through this Pritzker winner: Architecture's highest prize was awarded to Chile's Alejandro Aravena, a man little known outside his field who is working to address real world problems of urban housing. Jeffrey Brown sits down with Aravena to discuss his philosophy as a designer.

January 6, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Left behind by banks, poor Americans pay more to borrow: It's expensive to be poor. Unable to maintain a minimum balance or provide the necessary ID to open a bank account, many low-income Americans rely on fringe financial services like check cashing stores and payday lenders, which charge interest rates that can reach the triple digits. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Mehrsa Baradaran, author of "How the Other Half Banks."

January 19 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How home visits for vulnerable moms boost kids' brainpower: A rapidly expanding medical program for low-income first-time mothers combines social services with the latest in brain science. The Nurse-Family Partnership provides in-home advice on health and parenting, which can lead to improved cognitive development and language skills for their children, who are showing up to school better prepared for learning. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.

February 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

While the refugee crisis in Europe has grabbed headlines, Lebanon is now hosting more than 1 million Syrians. Many live in crippling poverty, dreaming of the home they left behind or of a better life in the West, while others have found good fortune trying to make the best of a desperate situation. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson offers some of their stories.

February 16, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Will shoppers on food stamps pick up fresher foods? The U.S. government wants to steer the 46 million Americans who receive food stamps toward healthier food choices. The USDA plans to require retailers that accept those benefits to stock more fresh foods. But would healthier options change behavior? Gwen Ifill talks to Yael Lehmann, executive director of the Food Trust.

March 1, 2016 10pm

Frontline: Poor Kids, 60 minutes

These are hard times in the Quad Cities, a great American crossroads along the border of Iowa and Illinois, where the Mississippi River intersects Interstate 80. Home to John Deere manufacturing and the nation's breadbasket, it's also an area deeply scarred by the recession. FRONTLINE follows three young girls growing up amidst their families' struggles against financial ruin. This an intimate portrait of the economic crisis as it's rarely seen, through the eyes of children. With one in five American children living below the poverty

line, "Poor Kids" is an unflinching and revealing exploration of what poverty means to children – and to the country's future.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

January 21, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: McKenzie River (30 minutes)

"McKenzie River Trail" 26-miles of natural wonders earn this trail the nickname "America's #1 Trail".

February 18, 2016

8:30pm Oregon Field Guide: Alvord Gliders (30 minutes)

Alvord Gliders- Glider pilots enjoy the thrill and beauty of soaring, without an engine, above the Alvord desert and Steens Mountain

February 25, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Buzz Holstrom (30 minutes)

Buzz Holstrom- Oregon river legend, Buzz Holstrom, was the first person to run the entire length of the Green and Colorado rivers, including through the Grand Canyon. He died mysteriously from a gunshot while rafting the Grand Ronde.

March 28, 2016 9:30pm

Pacific Crest Trail: A Ride to Remember, an Oregon Experience (30 minutes)

In 1959, Washington ranchers Don and June Mulford decided to try what everybody said couldn't be done -- ride the entire length of the 2,400 mile Pacific Crest Trail from Mexico to Canada in one year. It would prove to be the adventure of a lifetime. Armed with a movie and slide camera they documented life on the trail and captured surprises along the way. A Ride to Remember showcases their stunning photography and will delight viewers with memories still fresh after fifty years.

January 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How student athletes get around career-ending head injuries: Like the NFL, NCAA schools and teams have taken new precautions to protect student athletes from long-term effects of head injuries. But some players who have been medically disqualified are still finding a way to return to the field. Hari Sreenivasan talks to David Armstrong of online news site STAT.

January 13, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

What the Rams are getting and giving up to move to L.A: The St. Louis Rams are returning to their original West Coast home of Los Angeles after 20 years in the Midwest. The NFL team leaves behind fans, as well as public money for a new St. Louis stadium. Hari Sreenivasan takes a closer look with Mike Pesca, host of Slate's "The Gist" podcast.

January 27, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

How a computer program became champion of the world's trickiest board game: The Chinese board game Go is considered one of the most complex in the world, with trillions of possible move combinations. But scientists at Google have designed an artificial intelligence program capable of beating the top human players, a feat previously thought impossible. Hari Sreenivasan talks to science correspondent Miles O'Brien about the implications of this technological breakthrough.

February 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

With 57 million players in North America alone, daily fantasy sports sites like Fanduel and Draftkings have exploded over the last year. But whether it's a form of gambling or a game of skill has come up for debate in a host of states. On top of that, most of the profits seem to be won by a tiny fraction of elite players. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

Religion/Ethics

January 25, 2016

9pm Jewish Frontier an Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

Jewish pioneers were among the earliest, and most successful, settlers in the Far West. They first arrived for the Gold Rush and stayed to build the businesses and civic organizations that formed the state. Throughout the years, waves of Jewish pioneers have found their way to Oregon, escaping persecution and anti-Semitism. Here, they created new traditions while maintaining a unique heritage that continues today.

January 10, 2016 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 8 minutes

Death with Dignity: According to a recent Gallup poll, more than two-thirds of Americans say doctors should be allowed to aid the terminally ill in ending their lives. Correspondent Deborah Potter reports on growing support for physician-assisted suicide and talks to both supporters and opponents, including Catholic bioethicist Dr. Kevin Donovan and Dominican scholar Rev. Thomas Petri, who says it's never permissible to take a life for the sake of alleviating suffering.

January 29, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Drug shortages force U.S. doctors into 'unethical corner': Shortages of some prescription drugs are forcing doctors to make difficult decisions, in some cases choosing one patient over another, or sharing a dose between multiple patients. Hari Sreenivasan learns more about the rationing from Sheri Fink of The New York Times.

February 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Pope and patriarch meet for first time in nearly 1,000 years: In the first meeting between leaders of Christianity's largest churches since the Great Schism of 1054, Pope Francis met with Patriarch Kirill of the Eastern Orthodox Church Friday afternoon in Havana. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, archbishop emeritus of Washington, and the Most Blessed Tikhon, primate of the Orthodox Church in America, for more on the historic moment.

February 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Pope Francis waded into American presidential politics on his return from a visit to Mexico, saying that "a person who thinks only about building walls...is not Christian." Republican frontrunner Donald Trump wasted no time in transforming the debate over Christian values into a fight about security. Political director Lisa Desjardins reports on the day's campaign news.

Science/Technology

January 14, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Diving for Science (30 minutes)

DIVING FOR SCIENCE: We'll take you on an amazing underwater adventure off the coast of Oregon. But these scuba divers have a mission, and must follow extremely specific training. They dive for science, doing research and collecting specimens for the Oregon Coast Aquarium.

January 13, 2016 9pm

Nova: Life's Rocky Start, 60 minutes

From the first sparks of life to the survival of the fittest, unearth the secret relationship between rocks and life. NOVA goes around the world and back in time to investigate how minerals are vital to the origins and evolution of life.

January 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

We can't see this possible 9th planet, but we feel its presence: Most of us grew up thinking there were nine planets in the solar system, but that changed when Pluto got downgraded in 2006. Now there's news that there might be a ninth planet after all. Researchers have found evidence of a planet with a mass 10 times that of Earth. Jeffrey Brown talks to Mike Brown of the California Institute of Technology.

January 28, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Remembering Challenger, a disaster that shook up the space program: Thirty years ago, the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded just after takeoff, a tragedy that was broadcast on live television. Nationwide excitement for the mission turned to horror over the crew of seven who died on board. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss how the disaster changed space travel and the perception of NASA.

February 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

What's the sound of two black holes colliding? Proof that Einstein was right: Gravitational waves -- ripples in the fabric of spacetime -- aren't just an Einstein theory any more. A team of international scientists announced Thursday that they confirmed the waves' existence after recording feedback from a black hole collision a billion light-years from Earth. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Dave Reitze of the California Institute of Technology.

February 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

How a litter of puppies could help save endangered animals: As conservationists struggle to save endangered species, a litter of adorable puppies -- and the secret behind their birth -- might provide a helpful breeding tool. The puppies, born in July, are the first successful examples of in vitro fertilization in canids, a technique that paves the way for future interventions for threatened wolves. Science producer Nsikan Akpan reports.

February 24, 2016 10pm

The Human Face of Big Data, 60 minutes

The gathering and analyzing of massive amounts of data allow us to address some major challenges, but the accessibility of so much data comes at a steep price. This film captures the promise and peril of the extraordinary knowledge revolution.

February 29, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Ransomware attack takes down LA hospital for hours: One of the greatest threats to private cybersecurity today is ransomware -- a cyberattack that blocks access to a computer until the hacker is paid a ransom. The problem recently took on new urgency when a hospital in Los Angeles had its entire network shut down for hours, putting hundreds at risk; another high-profile breach hit L.A.'s health department last week. William Brangham reports.

March 3, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Big tech supports Apple's defiance of court order: In our news wrap Thursday, a dozen major tech companies, including Facebook, Google and Microsoft, filed briefs supporting Apple's refusal to unlock the San Bernardino shooter's iPhone despite federal court order. Also, Florida lawmakers approved a bill that could reinstate the death penalty after capital punishment in the state was previously struck down by the Supreme Court in January.

Sexuality

February 29, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

South Dakota considers legislating transgender access to restrooms: South Dakota would become the first state to restrict transgender students' access to restrooms if Gov. Dennis Daugaard signs a controversial bill passed by the state Congress. The bill would require transgender students in public schools use only restrooms that match their gender at birth; LGBT activists have called on Daugaard to veto the law. April Brown of the American Graduate team reports.

Social Services

January 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Aid convoy brings temporary relief to besieged Madaya: For the citizens of Madaya in Syria, long besieged by war, it's been months since they ate properly. After lengthy negotiations by the UN and international aid groups to deliver food and medicine, relief has finally arrived, but the problems are not solved. Lindsey Hilsum of Independent Television News reports.

January 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Can setting bipartisan goals disrupt political dysfunction? As the presidential campaigns compete hard to win over voters, the bipartisan group No Labels is trying to bring the parties together, rallying candidates around a policy agenda pledge focused on jobs, Social Security and Medicare, balancing the federal budget and energy security. Judy Woodruff talks to the group's co-chairs, former Gov. Jon Huntsman and former Sen. Joe Lieberman.

January 20, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Remembering Leila Alaoui, photographer who crossed borders: When al-Qaida militants attacked a hotel in Burkina Faso, killing 30, one of the victims was an Amnesty International worker and photographer named Leila Alaoui. Aida Alami, a close friend, talked to the NewsHour from Alaoui's funeral.

February 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Democrats tangle over Obama legacy, Sanders' plan price tag at PBS NewsHour debate: Hillary Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders returned to campaigning after Thursday's Democratic debate in Milwaukee, where Clinton called out her competitor over criticism of President Obama and the math behind his proposals, as Sanders reiterated his plans for higher taxes on Wall Street to pay for more robust social programs. Judy Woodruff offers a look at the debate and a day on the trail.

February 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 13 minutes

As the more than 50-year conflict between the Colombian government and FARC guerillas nears a possible resolution, President Juan Manuel Santos visited the White House Thursday to ask President Obama for new foreign aid funds to expand health and education services into formerly rebel-controlled areas. Judy Woodruff sits down with President Santos to discuss this turning point.

State Wide Culture and History

January 4, 2016 9pm

Ken Kesey, an Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

Ken Kesey grew to be one of Oregon's most colorful all-time, small-town characters. People knew him as an unlikely mix of writer, jester, artist and intellectual. But he lived his later years as a Lane County farmer.

Transportation

January 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Volkswagen sued for emissions cheating: In our news wrap Monday, the U.S. government is taking carmaker Volkswagen to court for cheating that led to greenhouse gas emissions up to 40 times beyond federal standards. Also, President Obama defended his plans to tighten gun control restrictions without congressional approval.

January 6, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

After a boom year, what's down the road for the auto industry? In 2015, Americans spent roughly \$570 billion dollars on more than 17 million cars and trucks, breaking a record set 15 years earlier. But it was also a year of automaker scandal, including a probe into GM's defective ignition switch problems, faulty airbags found in more than 19 million vehicles and Volkswagen's emissions cheating. Judy Woodruff talks with David Shepardson of Reuters.

War/Veterans/National Security

January 12, 2016 9pm

Death and the Civil War: American Experience, 120 minutes

Drawing heavily on This Republic of Suffering, historian and Harvard president Drew Gilpin Faust's acclaimed book, "Death and the Civil War" explores a critical but largely overlooked aspect of the Civil War experience: the immense and varied implications of the war's staggering and unprecedented death toll. The war created a veritable "republic of suffering," as landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted described the wounded and dying arriving at Union hospital ships on the Virginia Peninsula. The shattering Civil War death toll transformed hundreds of thousands of individual lives and the life of the nation as well, from its understanding of the rights and responsibilities of citizenship to the profound struggle of a deeply religious culture to reconcile these events with a belief in a benevolent God. The film examines the increasingly lethal years of the war, focusing primarily on several key battles and their corpse-strewn aftermaths, and concludes with a section on the postwar efforts toward reburial and remembrance. The program premieres in conjunction with the 150th anniversary of Antietam, the bloodiest one-day battle in American history.

January 1, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Daily airstrikes and specter of ISIS loom over Aleppo civilians: The plight of refugees fleeing the war in Syria has been well documented across the last year, but what is life like for those who stayed behind? Jeffrey Brown talks to journalist and activist Rami Jarrah about how civilians are living in Aleppo.

January 13, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

What's at stake for Iran in releasing detained U.S. sailors: Ten U.S. sailors were released after being held overnight by Iran's Revolutionary Guard. They were seized when two boats drifted into Iranian waters due to faulty navigation systems. State Secretary John Kerry credited the speedy resolution to improved relations. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports on the near-crisis and Judy Woodruff talks to The New Yorker's Robin Wright.

January 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: Security forces search for Americans missing in Iraq: In our news wrap Monday, security forces searched Baghdad for three Americans who disappeared over the weekend. An Iraqi lawmaker said they worked for a private company. Also, a pair of Iranian poets have escaped to another country after having been convicted of anti-government propaganda.

January 27, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Keeping the memory of WWI alive with plans for a national memorial: Millions of Americans who served during the Great War may soon be memorialized in the nation's capital. The winning design by 25-year-old architect Joe Weishaar was selected from more than 360 proposals for the National World War I Memorial in Washington. Jeffrey Brown reports.

February 8, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Could a NATO build-up in Europe reignite the Cold War? NATO is undertaking its largest build-up in Eastern Europe since the Cold War, in order to counter recent Russian expansionism. Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Ash Carter has proposed quadrupling U.S. spending on boosting its military might in Europe. But is it necessary -- or wise -- to send such a signal to a resurgent Russia? Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports.

February 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

In our news wrap Thursday, the Pentagon has given the Russian military broad areas of Northern Syria to avoid in its bombing campaign, in order to steer clear of U.S. Special Forces. Also, Turkey blamed Kurdish militants at home and in Syria for a suicide bombing in Ankara.

February 23, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

How do lawmakers feel about the plan to close Guantanamo? Following President Obama's announcement that he will fulfill his longstanding promise to close the detention center at Guantanamo Bay, Capitol Hill lawmakers have been torn between support and opposition. Gwen Ifill talks to Sen. Cory Gardner (R-Col.) and Sen. Dick Durbin (D-Ill.) for their perspectives on the proposed shutdown and what it could mean for the detainees.

Women

March 21, 2016 9pm

Suffragists, an Oregon Experience (30 minutes)

2012 marks the 100th anniversary of Oregon women winning the vote. Oregon Experience celebrates the centennial with a look at a new generation of women who helped win the vote and what happened after they gained the vote. Many became very active in politics and were elected to office in towns across the state. They took the opportunity to pass various laws affecting the well-being of women and safety at work; and children and families. Many suffragists from Oregon traveled to Washington DC and worked to pass the national amendment as well.

January 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

A day of pride for Afghan girl grads amid growing threats: It was a very special day for the Zabuli Education Center, located about 100 miles north of Kabul. For the first time, girls in that village graduated from high school. Special correspondent Beth Murphy of the Ground Truth Project reports on the hopes and challenges for students and educators there.

January 8, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

New Year's assaults stoke tensions over migrants in Germany: In Cologne, Germany, more than 100 young women were assaulted by crowds of men during New Year's celebrations. German authorities say they have identified 18 asylum seekers among the 31 suspects linked to the troubles, polarizing public opinion about that country's open door immigration policy. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

January 21, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Women and girls caught in refugee crisis lack protection: More than 1 million refugees and migrants entered Europe in 2015. For those fleeing brutal wars and violence at home, the perilous journey can be often most dangerous for women. Sarah Costa of the Women's Refugee Commission talks with Judy Woodruff about the heightened risks of gender-based violence and exploitation and how women could be better protected.

January 21, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

The NFL's newest coach, a game-changing hire for women: The Buffalo Bills announced Wednesday that they have hired the first full-time female coach in NFL history. Kathryn Smith is the team's new special teams quality control coach, and comes to the job with 13 years of NFL experience with the Bills and the New York Jets. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Christine Brennan of USA Today for more on the groundbreaking hire and its implications.

February 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Can Egyptian women start a revolution against sexual violence? In Tahrir Square, the center of the Egyptian revolution five years ago, women safely joined men to protest for a new future. But that moment soon ended; hundreds, even thousands of female protestors were sexually assaulted. In some cases, activists believe the government used violence as a political weapon. Special correspondent Nick Schifrin examines how women have fought back through activism.

March 22, 2016 9pm

Carole King: American Masters, 60 minutes

Delve into the hit singer-songwriter's life and career from 1960s New York to the music mecca of '70s LA to the present. King joins collaborators and family in new interviews, while rare home movies, performances and photos complete the tapestry.

February 25, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Poet Mahogany L. Browne on 'Black Girl Magic' Mahogany L. Browne is a poet and author coordinating the Women of the World Poetry Slam at New York's Pratt Institute. She gives her Brief but Spectacular take on "Black Girl Magic" and the struggles facing African-American women in modern society.

March 3, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Women eschew Wall Street's boys' club - and its glass ceiling Wall Street has long been considered a men's-only club -- so what is it like for a woman there, when only 15 percent of traders are female? According to Maureen Sherry, a former Bear Stearns director turned author, the problem goes beyond frat-boy antics and sexual harassment. Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to Sherry about how the glass ceiling is repelling women from Wall Street.

Youth

March 21, 2016 9:30pm

Sagebrush Symphony an Oregon Experience (30 minutes)

The Portland Youth Philharmonic is the oldest established youth orchestra in the United States. The story of the PYP begins in Burns, Oregon where a classically trained violinist named Mary Dodge shared her love of music with the local children.

January 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Poetry helps youth at a juvenile detention center find peace: Free Write Jail Arts and Literacy aims to help troubled youths in Chicago's Cook County Juvenile Temporary Detention Center address their personal issues by writing poetry about their circumstances and upbringing. Jeffrey Brown talks with poet Reginald Dwayne Betts, who turned around his life with writing and education after eight and a half years in prison.

January 25, 2016 11pm

Independent Lens: In Football We Trust, 90 minutes

Explore the story behind the Polynesian pipeline to the NFL through the lives of high school players in Utah. As they enter the high-stakes world of college recruiting and the promise of pro sports, they still struggle with gang violence and poverty.

January 25, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Girl on the gridiron changes how her team sees gender: It started as a bet with her mom, but Lexi Dressing won a spot as starting kicker on her South Carolina high school football team. Our Student Reporting Labs report as part of Outside the Box, a series on the ways that young people are challenging traditional gender stereotypes.

January 27, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

The only girl in school to spark an interest in welding: Kalei Kipp is the only girl in the welding program at her high school. Why don't more women go into that profession? Our Student Reporting Labs report as part of Outside the Box, a series on the ways that young people are challenging traditional gender stereotypes.

February 14, 2016 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 7 minutes

Teaching Children about Religion: The US is one of the most religiously diverse nations in history, and many experts believe it is important that children learn about world religions, even at an early age. But there are not many public forums where they can learn about faith traditions other than their own. Correspondent Kim Lawton visited the Children's Museum of Indianapolis, which for the last several months has featured a National Geographic exhibition called Sacred Journeys. Lawton speaks with teachers, advisors, and scholars, including Professor Raymond Williams of Wabash College, who explains why education about religion is so necessary: "You cannot build a democracy on fear and hatred. It has to be built on knowledge and hope."

February 23, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Los Angeles' bold move to reform special education: Public schools in Los Angeles have experienced rapid change in the last decade, and graduation rates for the city's 80,000 special needs students have nearly doubled since 2003. But greater transitions lie ahead: the district plans to transfer these students from special education centers to neighborhood schools. Special correspondent John Tulenko of Education Week reports.

March 3, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

ISIS is recruiting more children to carry out massacres: A new report found there were three times as many suicide attacks in the Middle East committed by children this year compared to last. Experts blame Islamic State propaganda that glorifies martyrdom for indoctrinating orphaned

and disaffected children to extremist views. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Mia Bloom of Georgia State University for more on the changing face of Islamic terrorism.