

# Quarterly Programs/Issues List

## April 1, 2015 – June 30, 2015

### KOPB Portland, Oregon

#### Abortion

**May 15, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

GOP renews abortion battle with eyes on the Supreme Court: This week Republicans passed a bill to ban most abortions after 20 weeks of pregnancy, which House Speaker John Boehner called the "most pro-life legislation" to ever come before the House. The bill depends on a recent study that found that a small fraction of babies born at 22 weeks can survive. NewsHour political director Lisa Desjardins reports on why the bill is on the GOP agenda.

**June 9, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

A federal appeals court in New Orleans upheld key provisions of a strict abortion law in Texas. Abortion rights supporters say they'll appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

#### Aging

**May 5, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Why African-American seniors are less likely to use hospice: Black seniors are more likely than whites and Latinos to forgo hospice care. Due to deeply felt religious beliefs and a long history of discrimination in the U.S., African-American patients are often reluctant to plan for the end of their lives, and more skeptical when doctors suggest stopping treatment. Special correspondent Sarah Varney reports on efforts to change some of those beliefs.

**May 10, 2015 12pm**

**Caring for Mom and Dad, 60 minutes**

Examine an unprecedented demographic shift – the 75 million baby boomers now entering their retirement years – and the problems in caring for this aging population when they can no longer care for themselves.

**May 22, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Number of seniors threatened by hunger has doubled since 2001, and it's going to get worse: Nearly one in six senior citizens face the threat of hunger in the United States. Charity and food stamps reach some of these vulnerable Americans, but limited resources and isolation mean many are struggling without receiving help. Special correspondent Sarah Varney reports.

#### Agriculture

**April 30, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Is it nuts to grow almonds during a drought? The almond, America's most popular nut and California's most lucrative agriculture export, is also a water guzzler. It takes approximately a gallon of water to grow a single almond. While prices are at record highs due to global demand, the Golden State is also in the middle of a historic drought, which is hurting farmers and residents. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

**May 14, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Organic food pioneer shares her life's work, from farm to cafe table: From a farm in the Austrian Alps, to the first certified organic restaurant in the United States, chef and natural food advocate Nora Pouillon tells her life story in a new book, "My Organic Life." Jeffrey Brown offers a taste of Pouillon's memoir and how she's helped change food culture in America.

**May 5, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Worst U.S. bird flu outbreak threatens Midwest poultry industry: The growing outbreak of bird flu is now the largest ever seen in the U.S. Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin have declared states of emergency and another 11 states have found cases of the virus. The federal government has added another \$330 million to the \$84 million in emergency funds already pledged to help cover claims by farmers. Gwen Ifill learns more from Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack.

**May 21, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Fishermen and farmers fight over water in California: Facing a multi-year drought, California's rivers are too shallow and warm for salmon. Meanwhile, record production of thirsty nut crops like almonds and walnuts has diverted water from the river delta. But just as environmentalists blame nut farmers for bleeding the fish dry, the farmers are crying foul on the fish. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

**May 29, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Why farmers are concerned about EPA's new rules on protected water: The EPA and the Army Corps of Engineers have finalized new rules about what kinds of waterways are protected under the Clean Water Act, adding the smaller streams, tributaries and wetlands that feed drinking water for some Americans. Political editor Lisa Desjardins reports on what the shift means, and why it's drawn both praise and criticism.

**June 6, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Are marijuana growers sucking California dry? Thousands of marijuana farms are depleting California's streams at the height of a historic drought, according to state scientists. Special correspondent Spencer Michels follows along as game wardens, biologists and engineers go in search of marijuana on privately-owned lands -- not to eradicate the plants, but to see if growers are stealing and polluting water.

## **Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction**

**May 1, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Rural Indiana struggles with drug-fueled HIV epidemic: A rural region of Indiana has become the center of the states worst-ever HIV epidemic. For the first time, that state's legislature passed a bill this week allowing drug users in high-risk areas to trade used needles for clean ones. In collaboration with Kaiser Health News, special correspondent Sarah Varney reports on how health officials, lawmakers and residents are grappling with the crisis.

## **American History/Biography**

**April 15, 2015 10pm**

**Kamikaze, 60 minutes**

As America threatened to invade Japan in 1944, the Japanese turned to desperate tactics -- kamikaze suicide bombers. Now, experts are uncovering the clues to the terrifying weapons Japan sent into war: killer planes, rocket bombs and super torpedoes, all guided by human pilots. Exploring Japan's coast, the experts uncover caves, overgrown bunkers and top-secret bases that hide the secrets to how kamikaze weapons were built and launched.

**April 15, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes**

How America moved on in the days after the Civil War: President Abraham Lincoln died 150 years ago, just days after Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered at Appomattox, ending the Civil War after four years. To discuss the lasting effects of both events, Jeffrey Brown talks to Martha Hodes, author of "Mourning Lincoln," James McPherson, author of "The War That Forged a Nation," and Isabel Wilkerson, author of "The Warmth of Other Suns."

**April 22, 2015 11pm**

**My Lai: American Experience, 90 minutes**

What drove a company of American soldiers -- ordinary young men deployed to liberate a small foreign nation from an oppressive neighbor -- to murder more than 300 unarmed Vietnamese civilians? Were they "just following orders," as some later declared? Or, as others argued, did they break under the pressure of a misguided military strategy that measured victory by body count? Today, as the United States once again finds itself questioning the morality of actions taken in the name of war, Academy Award-nominated filmmaker Barak Goodman ("The Lobotomist," "Scottsboro: An American Tragedy") focuses his lens on the 1968 My Lai massacre, its subsequent cover-up and the heroic efforts of the soldiers who broke rank to halt the atrocities. "My Lai" draws upon eyewitness accounts of Vietnamese survivors and men of the Charlie Company 11th Infantry Brigade and recently discovered audio recordings from the Peers Inquiry to recount one of the darkest chapters of the Vietnam War.

**May 8, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 1 minute**

White House photographer documents Obama's trips to all 50 states: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, President Obama's trip to South Dakota means he's now visited all 50 states since entering office. We share images by the White House photographer who has documented those moments. Also, dozens of WWII military planes flew over the National Mall in Washington to make the 70th anniversary of the end of the conflict in Europe.

**May 18, 2015 11pm**

**Independent Lens: 1971, 90 minutes**

In 1971, eight citizens broke into an FBI office in Media, Pennsylvania, took hundreds of damning secret files and shared them with the public and the press. Now, for the first time, they tell their story.

**April 28, 2015 9pm**

**Last Days in Vietnam: American Experience, 120 minutes**

During the chaotic final days of the Vietnam War, North Vietnamese forces closed in on Saigon as South Vietnamese resistance crumbled. With the clock ticking and the city under fire, an unlikely group of heroes took matters into their own hands. Directed and produced by Rory Kennedy.

**May 19, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

New book explores Jackson's dark choices for American expansion: Steve Inskeep, co-host of NPR's Morning Edition, explores a chapter of American history that isn't well known: how the United States expanded into the Deep South after the Revolutionary War. Inskeep joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his new book, "Jacksonland: President Andrew Jackson, Cherokee Chief John Ross and a Great American Land Grab."

## **Arts**

**April 2, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat, 29 minutes**

Join mixed media painter Jill Mayberg on an artistically inspiring journey to the zoo! The Portland-based tattoo artist Horisuzu shares the tradition of Japanese tattooing with his clients.

**April 9, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes**

Luz Elena Mendoza, this former lead singer for Y La Bamba has been compared to Edith Piaf and Ella Fitzgerald. After retiring from her career as a schoolteacher, Portland artist Samyak Yamauchi developed a passion for intuitive painting.

**April 16,, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes**

With her striking, expressive drawings of women and their bodies, Portland artist Samantha Wall explores the internal forces that drive us. Damaso Rodriguez and colleagues at Artists Repertory Theatre continue work on a long-term original project, Cuba Libre, in the wake of thawing relations between Cuba and the U.S.

**April 23, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes**

From Columbia to New England to Oregon, Andres Lopera shares the journey that lead him to become conductor of Portland's Metropolitan Youth Symphony. The paper mosaic work of Mary Wells is the story of her life, incorporating not only elements of landscape, but of memory and personal journey as well.

**April 30, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat: The Art of Grim, 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.

**May 7, 2015 8pm**

**8pm Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes**

Ural Thomas - One of Portland's original soul singers, Thomas opened for Mick Jagger, Otis Redding and played the Apollo Theater 44 times before walking away from it all. Well, he's back.

**May 14, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes**

Cat Winters - Cat Winters has spent years preparing for her overnight success as a young adult author.  
Allison Bruns - Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson, Jimi Hendrix, Tom Waits-- these are just some of the dynamic portraits Allison Bruns has done for Portlandia, VICE Magazine, Powell's City of Books and more.

**May 21, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes**

Get to know concrete sculpture works artist Grayson Malone. Her metal infused concrete pieces perfectly evoke what she terms "Cowboy Zen."

**May 28, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes**

Gabe Fernandez is a painter who also works full time at St Mary's School for Boys. We'll watch him as he gets inspired by a visit to a chair collector, paints, plays with his kids, and leads a pair of boys in "Sketch Club" at St. Mary's.

**June 18, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes**

Sidnee Snell spent years as an engineer before returning to her childhood love of art. She loves color and creates fine art quilts that are both representational and impressionistic.

**June 25, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes**

We travel to Oregon's Alvord Desert to take in the vast, serene and dramatic world of painter John Simpkins.  
We follow photographer Christopher Rauschenberg as he adds to his on-going "Studio" project by making pictures of the incidental "art" within an artist's studio.

**April 20, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Translating Dante's heaven and hell through the eyes of African artists: Art curator Simon Njami loved the works of Dante, but he realized that the renaissance text about hell, purgatory and paradise didn't speak to the experience of all readers, including himself. He set out to re-imagine the Divine Comedy, to update it and make it more universal, with an exhibit of works by artists from across the African continent. Jeffrey Brown reports.

**June 10, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

From the fields to the Library of Congress, Juan Felipe Herrera took a winding path to poetry: Juan Felipe Herrera is the author of more than 20 books of poetry, novels for young adults and collections for children, most recently "Portraits of Hispanic American Heroes." He is the son of migrant workers from Mexico, and today he becomes the first Latino to serve as poet laureate of the United States. Jeffrey Brown travels to the poet's home in California's San Joaquin Valley.

## **Business/Industry**

**April 2, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Why some Cadbury-lovers are bitter that they can't buy their favorite sweets: The Easter holiday brings in the largest share of seasonal candy sales in the U.S. -- more than \$2.3 billion last year. A mainstay of American Easter baskets, Cadbury is a British company that is licensed in the U.S. by another candy giant, Hershey's. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on why imports of the British versions of Cadbury candies were stopped with a lawsuit earlier this year.

**April 9, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Why companies are racing for almost-instantaneous delivery: From the Pony Express to Federal Express, the delivery business keeps getting faster and faster. Now there's an explosion of same-day or sooner services, including the promise of home delivery by drone. But there's debate about how many customers are really interested in ultra-speedy delivery. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

**April 16, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes**

EU says Google favors its shopping service in user searches: After a five-year investigation, the European Union charged Google with using its Internet search dominance to favor its own shopping platform. The EU is also looking into Google's Android mobile system, accusing the company of illegally obstructing rival systems and applications. Gwen Ifill reports on the latest case of Europe battling with major U.S. tech companies.

**April 29.2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

What's in the Trans-Pacific Partnership for U.S. and Japan? Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe's U.S. visit came at a critical moment in the fight to establish a sweeping Trans-Pacific Partnership. An agreement could mean hundreds of billions of dollars in business, exports and profits, but opponents warn it would cost American jobs and give foreign corporations too much legal power. Gwen Ifill talks to Edward Alden of the Council on Foreign Relations.

**May 12, 2015 10pm**

**Frontline: The Trouble with Chicken, 60 minutes**

FRONTLINE investigates the spread of dangerous pathogens in our meat -- particularly poultry -- and why the food-safety system isn't stopping the threat. Focusing on an outbreak of salmonella Heidelberg at one of the nation's largest poultry processors, the film shows how contaminants are evading regulators and causing more severe illnesses at a time when Americans are consuming more chicken than ever.

**May 13, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Trade bill is one of the most important in U.S. history, says Sen. Hatch: Supporters of a proposed trade pact with Asia ran into a roadblock Tuesday when a test vote on giving President Obama fast-track authority failed in the Senate. Judy Woodruff talks to Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, a co-sponsor of the fast-track legislation, about a new compromise reached by lawmakers and why he supports the Trans-Pacific Partnership.

**June 11, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Why booking a table may soon mean buying a ticket: Both restaurant and customer take a risk when they make a reservation. Is the table really going to be ready at 8:00? Will the party of six be a no-show? Chicago restaurateur Nick Kokonas, co-owner of elite restaurants Alinea and Next, says one way to avoid the waste of broken reservations is to sell prepaid dinner tickets. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on Tock, a new tech startup.

## **Community Politics/Government**

**April 8, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

How a bystander's video revealed the truth about a police shooting in South Carolina: A video showing a white police officer fatally shooting an unarmed black man in the back has sparked protest in South Carolina and beyond, and the officer has since been charged with murder. Gwen Ifill talks to Brian Hicks of The Post and Courier, Jessica Pierce of the Black Youth Project 100 and Philip Stinson of Bowling Green State University about the story's resonance.

**April 12, 2015 5:30pm**

**PBS NewsHour Weekend, 25 minutes**

On this edition for Sunday, April 12, Hillary Clinton makes it official: she will seek the presidency in 2016. Later, Pres. Obama faces criticism after his historic meeting with Cuban leader Raul Castro. What do the numbers say about trouble for China's economy? As the second-largest economy in the world, China's official growth rate is one of those statistics that people around the world pay attention to. But some say there is evidence that its economy is in greater trouble than can be seen by the numbers. Bloomberg reporter Ken Hoffman joins Hari Sreenivasan with an in-depth look on the state of China's economy. And, in our signature segment, a bold plan in San Francisco to eliminate all new HIV infections.

**April 29, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

How do we change broken police relations in America? Gwen Ifill talks to Laurie Robinson of the President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing, Ta-Nehisi Coates of The Atlantic, and Lester Spence of Johns Hopkins University about the forces driving Baltimore's upheaval and what's needed to improve relations between community and police.

**May 6, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Will water-wasting penalties help California conserve? California's efforts to get residents and businesses to voluntarily use less water have not been enough in the face of a historic and ongoing drought. Now mandatory emergency rules that come with penalties have been enacted, requiring towns and cities to cut use from 8 to 36 percent. Gwen Ifill learns more from Felicia Marcus, chair of the California State Water Resources Control Board.

**May 26, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Will Cleveland's police reform offer blueprint for other cities? After recurring instances of excessive force by Cleveland's police force, the Department of Justice and city officials announced a sweeping legal agreement that rewrites the rules for the police department. Gwen Ifill learns more about the efforts to rebuild relations between police and the city from Ronnie Dunn of Cleveland State University.

**June 8, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Texas community questions police use of force and disrespect at a pool party: A video capturing a white policeman pushing an unarmed black girl in a swimsuit and pointing his gun at other black teens has sent ripples of outrage through a Dallas suburb and across the country. Police had been called to a neighborhood pool party on Friday, where some say the use of force was over the top. William Brangham talks to Leona Allen of The Dallas Morning News.

## **Consumerism**

**April 10, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Is the supplement industry doing enough for consumer safety? Some popular weight loss and workout supplements contain a chemical called BMPEA that includes an ingredient nearly identical to amphetamine, according to a new study. Dr. Pieter Cohen of Harvard Medical School and Daniel Fabricant of the Natural Products Association join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the safety and regulation of dietary supplements.

**May 8, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Who's really paying the price for those beautiful nails? In New York City, manicures are inexpensive for customers but come at a high price for workers. The New York Times found that nail salon employees work for very low wages or for nothing, usually after paying a fee to be hired. Sarah Maslin Nir, who spent a year investigating the story, talks to Judy Woodruff about how nail salons have gotten away with illegal and unhealthy working conditions.

**May 27, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

This museum gift shop sells art you can't hang on the wall: In Minneapolis, the Walker Art Center is offering art lovers a new thing to collect: intangible experience, direct from artist to consumer. Jeffrey Brown reports on how customers can purchase personal dances, ringtones, even the chance to stage their own art exhibit.

## **Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement**

**April 1, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Canadian court OKs doctor-assisted suicide, but who's eligible? In March, Canada's Supreme Court ruled unanimously that all Canadians have a constitutional right to have doctors help them die. Special correspondent John Larson reports from British Columbia on how doctors, patients and politicians are grappling with how to set rules and eligibility in the next year.

**April 10, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

News Wrap: Prisoner who spent 30 years on Alabama death row exonerated: In our news wrap Friday, a man who spent nearly 30 years on Alabama's death row walked out a free man after prosecutors admitted the only physical evidence of two murders did not link him to the crime. Also, Saudi Arabia stepped up their efforts to fight the Yemen's Shiite rebels. Saudi warplanes air-dropped supplies and weapons to fighters loyal to the president, and carried out more airstrikes.

**April 10, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Teaching citizens how to shoot better video when they witness brutality: Video that captures violent abuse by police or a government can send shockwaves through a society, but even if it goes viral, it may not stand up in a courtroom as evidence. Hari Sreenivasan reports on how one organization is training citizens around the world to shoot better video when they witness crime, while protecting themselves from becoming targets.

**April 16, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 14 minutes**

'There was no playbook' for handling the Oklahoma City bombing: At the 20th anniversary, we look back at the Oklahoma City bombing. Public television station OETA shares reflections from survivors and victims' families, and Judy Woodruff talks to former Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick, former Director of Homeland Security of Oklahoma Kerry Pettingill and Barry Grissom, U.S. attorney for the district of Kansas, for lessons learned from the attack.

**April 27, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Will Freddie Gray's death provoke changes in Baltimore? Hours after a funeral for Freddie Gray -- a young man who died in Baltimore police custody -- violence and looting broke out, resulting in injuries of about a half dozen officers. Judy Woodruff talks to special correspondent Jackie Judd about the memorial for Gray and whether his death with result in change for the city.

**May 1, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Do Baltimore's charges against police signal a change? To learn more about the charges against six officers in the death of Freddie Gray, Judy Woodruff talks to David Harris of the University of Pittsburgh School of Law and former Baltimore prosecutor Debbie Hines.

**May 21, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Ray Rice's assault charges were dropped. How unusual is that? For knocking his then-fiancée unconscious, former Baltimore Ravens player Ray Rice was charged with aggravated assault. Today a New Jersey judge dismissed all charges against Rice, who completed a one-year program that included anger management. Did Rice get an unusual deal? Hari Sreenivasan gets reaction from Christine Brennan of USA Today and Debbie Hines, a former prosecutor.

## **Culture**

**May 3, 2015 11pm**

**Soul of a Banquet, 60 minutes**

Director Wayne Wang (The Joy Luck Club) ventures into the world of Cecilia Chiang, the woman who introduced America to authentic Chinese food. Chiang opened her internationally renowned restaurant The Mandarin in 1961 in San Francisco and went on to change the course of cuisine in America. The film is equal parts delectable showcase of gastronomy and a touching portrait of Chiang's journey from a childhood in Beijing before the Cultural Revolution to accidental restaurateur on the west coast of the United States. SOUL OF A BANQUET features interviews with Alice Waters, Ruth Reichl and Chiang herself.

**May 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Destruction of Nepal's temples puts spiritual culture at risk: Since a massive earthquake struck last month, Nepal has been overwhelmed by the unfolding humanitarian crisis, as well as a culture crisis. Home to a rich heritage of art and architecture, the mountainous, remote country has suffered significant damage to its many temples and historic sites. Jeffrey Brown reports on how the physical destruction has deeper implications for Nepal's people.



**May 12, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Photographer Alec Soth looks for where Americans find community: What does community look like in America today? Photographer Alec Soth spent two years crisscrossing the country, capturing images of Americans finding connection. Jeffrey Brown talks to the Minnesota photographer about his new book, titled "Songbook," plus going back to his local newspaper roots and how community life has evolved.

**May 18, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

How social media led to a 'renaissance' of public shaming: In the age of social media, one poorly worded tweet is enough to destroy a career or even a life. Jeffrey Brown talks to Jon Ronson, the author of "So You've Been Publicly Shamed," about numerous cases of people discovering the impact of social media the hard way, and how the Internet has become the our culture's town square for public shaming.

## **Economy**

**April 9, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

IMF chief Lagarde on Greece, China and the uneven global recovery: Future economic growth has been seriously affected by the scars of the financial crisis, says IMF head Christine Lagarde. But, she says, "the new mediocre" can be avoided with the right steps. Judy Woodruff interviews Lagarde about reforming the Greek economy, how aging countries can tap labor potential and China's efforts to create a bank to fund infrastructure in developing countries.

**April 15, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Would \$15 save employees and break employers? Low-wage workers around the nation went out in protest on April 15, demanding a minimum wage of \$15 an hour. A few big corporations have begun raising their pay, but some critics say a major hike would hurt employers and kill jobs. Gwen Ifill gets debate from Steve Caldeira of the International Franchise Association and Tsedeye Gebreselassie of the National Employment Law Project.

**April 16, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

Why unions aren't happy about a fast-track trade deal: Top lawmakers from both parties struck a deal to authorize President Obama to negotiate a sweeping trade pact with Pacific nations. Under the new fast-track authority, Congress could give any deal a yes or no vote, but not make any changes. Political editor Lisa Desjardins joins Gwen Ifill to discuss who is expected to fight the legislation.

**May 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

How does Baltimore's economy recover after the riots? Business owners, investors and even churches have seen their livelihoods crippled by the riots that plagued Baltimore this past week, following news of the death of a black man while in police custody. Now they are trying to piece back together Baltimore's precarious economy. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports from Charm City.

**May 8, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

News Wrap: Obama touts trade deal at Nike headquarters: In our news wrap Friday, President Obama visited the Oregon headquarters of athletic apparel company Nike to promote the Trans-Pacific Partnership. Also, the Labor Department reported that employers added 223,000 jobs in April, up from March. The unemployment rate dropped again, falling to 5.4 percent, the lowest since May 2008.

**May 10, 2015 5:30pm**

**PBS NewsHour Weekend, 25 minutes**

On this edition for Sunday, May 10, 2015, China takes new steps to reinvigorate its increasingly sluggish economy, the Illinois Supreme Court strikes down a plan to rescue the state's indebted prison system, and in our signature segment, a South African man's plan to create a more-inclusive form of Islam. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from KLRU-TV in Austin, Texas.

**May 20, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

DOJ gets unprecedented guilty plea by five banks for rigging currency markets: Five major banking institutions pleaded guilty to rigging currencies and manipulating the foreign exchange market in a case brought by the Department of Justice and other authorities. The banks were accused of manipulating the world's largest and least-regulated trading market, and have agreed to pay more than \$5 billion in total. Judy Woodruff learns more from Keri Geiger of Bloomberg News.

**June 15, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Impoverished Greeks fearful as default deadline looms: Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras held an emergency meeting with his bailout negotiators after a weekend breakdown in talks with creditors brought the country closer to bankruptcy. Many in Greece are bracing for more turmoil as they wonder whether the new government can avoid a default at the end of the month. NewsHour special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports from Athens.

## **Education**

**April 1, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

How cheating on standardized tests can be a criminal act: In Atlanta, 11 former public school teachers, principals and administrators were convicted of racketeering charges for cheating on standardized tests for financial rewards and bonuses. An investigation had found systematic cheating in more than 40 schools. Judy Woodruff learns more from Kevin Riley of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

**April 8, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Schools, students bracing themselves for new, tougher Common Core tests: Students in 29 states are taking the Common Core tests for the first time this spring. A few years ago, one school in Washington, D.C., changed how it prepares for standardized tests, adopting home visits, pep rallies and new curricula to give students a boost. Special correspondent Kavitha Cardoza reports on how the educators and students are getting ready to handle the more challenging tests.

**April 9, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Designing Hawaii schools that keep out danger and let in nature: On Maui, schools with multiple buildings are designed to withstand natural forces, not intruders. But in the wake of Columbine, Sandy Hook and other school shootings, administrators must find ways to balance security with nurturing learning environments. Student Television Network correspondent Sydney Dempsey reports, part of our ongoing Student Reporting Labs series "The New Safe."

**April 21, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Does Ohio's third grade reading test miss its goal? A growing number of states are promising to hold back students who cannot read by the end of third grade. Two years ago, Ohio passed legislation to put up a barrier to fourth grade for those who failed the state's reading test. Has that reading guarantee made a difference? Special correspondent John Tulenko of Learning Matters reports.

**April 29, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

'World's best teacher' does not believe in tests and quizzes: For 25 years, Nancie Atwell has run a small, independent K-8 school in Maine, where the goal is not just teaching young students, but also teachers. At the Center for Teaching and Learning, the school day is driven by a simple motto: let kids have choices. Now Atwell's work and philosophy have earned her education's highest honor, the Global Teacher Prize. The NewsHour's April Brown reports.

**May 6, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Why Starbucks is offering workers a college education, hold the debt: More than ever, the challenge for low-income students is not getting into college, but finishing. Last year, employees of the coffee chain Starbucks were given the chance to benefit from a unique financial aid: if they work at least 20 hours a week, they are eligible for a four-year free education. Judy Woodruff reports as part of a collaboration between The Atlantic and the PBS NewsHour.

**May 15, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

This high school trains Baltimore's students to be artists: At the Baltimore School for the Arts, students are admitted solely on their artistic potential; notable alumni of the pre-professional high school includes Jada Pinkett Smith and designer Christian Siriano. We meet some of the educators and current students who bring passion and dedication to every school day.

**May 18, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

What's the legacy of Head Start 50 years on? Fifty years ago, President Lyndon Johnson announced the creation of Head Start, the early education program designed to support the needs of low-income children and get them ready for elementary school. The NewsHour's April Brown explores the legacy and efficacy of the iconic program.

**May 26, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

What galvanized standardized testing's opt-out movement: As the school year draws to a close, many students are taking standardized tests tied to the Common Core. But in some communities there has been a strong backlash, with parents deciding to opt out of having their children participate. The NewsHour's William Brangham talks to special correspondent for education John Merrow and Motoko Rich of The New York Times.

## **Employment**

**April 3, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Do weaker U.S. jobs numbers suggest a downshifting economy? March put an end to a year-long streak of solid U.S. job growth. The Labor Department reported that employers added a net of just 126,000 jobs last month. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Diane Swonk of Mesirow Financial about what's behind the sluggish growth and whether the report is an anomaly or a sign of a weakening economy.

**April 4, 2015 5:30pm**

**PBS NewsHour Weekend, 25 minutes**

On this edition for Saturday, April 4, 2015, new threats emerge after the Kenya terror attack, McDonalds, Wal-Mart and Target are all giving raises and there may be a ripple effect, French lawmakers vote to ban too-thin models, and in our signature segment, Christians in Jerusalem are retracing the last hours of Jesus' life, but new data may reveal they've been going the wrong way.

**April 15, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Would \$15 save employees and break employers? Low-wage workers around the nation went out in protest on April 15, demanding a minimum wage of \$15 an hour. A few big corporations have begun raising their pay, but some critics say a major hike would hurt employers and kill jobs. Gwen Ifill gets debate from Steve Caldeira of the International Franchise Association and Tsedeye Gebreselassie of the National Employment Law Project.

**May 14, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Do better-paid workers equal better business? Recently, insurance company Aetna voluntarily upped its minimum wage to \$16 per hour, giving roughly 6,000 of its lowest-paid employees an average raise of 11 percent. Next year, the company also plans to offer lower-cost benefits to some workers. What's behind the wage hike? Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to Aetna's CEO about the investment.

**May 9, 2015 5:30pm**

**PBS NewsHour Weekend, 25 minutes**

As the city prospers around them, Austin teachers may miss out: Even though Austin, Texas, is one of the fastest-growing cities in the nation and a magnet for the technology and arts industries, not every sector is enjoying the good times. Many students live below the poverty line, and some of their teachers are struggling to pay the rent. KLRU's Allison Sandza reports.

**May 20, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Will your job get outsourced to a robot? It's not just basic tasks anymore: Computers can now do work once deemed possible only by humans. And in some cases, the computers are doing it better. In an economy driven increasingly by intelligent automation, which jobs will survive? Hari Sreenivasan reports.

## **Energy**

**April 13, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

This cement alternative absorbs CO2 like a sponge: Cement has been called the foundation of modern civilization, the stuff of highways, bridges, sidewalks and buildings of all sizes. But its production comes with a huge carbon footprint. Environmental chemist David Stone was seeking a way to keep iron from rusting when he stumbled upon a possible substitute that requires significantly less energy. Special correspondent Kathleen McCleery reports.

**April 14, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

How drinking water pipes can also deliver electric power: Hydroelectricity -- using the flow of water to generate power -- has long been a small but key source of renewable energy. How can cities around the country better harness that potential? A startup in Portland, Oregon, has developed a system that gets energy from gravity-fed drinking water pipes to produce electricity without any environmental impact. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

**May 11, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Obama administration clears hurdles for drilling off Alaska coast: The Obama administration has essentially given oil company Royal Dutch Shell the go-ahead to start drilling off the coast of Alaska. Environmental groups have long warned of the dangers of doing so, but estimates show there may be as much as 22 billion barrels of oil and 93 trillion cubic feet of natural gas in the area. Judy Woodruff talks to Coral Davenport of The New York Times.

**May 20, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

New science shows Gulf spill is still killing dolphins: More than 1,000 bottlenose dolphins have died off the Gulf Coast since 2010, the year a massive Deepwater Horizon spill spewed millions of gallons of oil and chemicals. A new study by researchers at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration examines why. The NewsHour's William Brangham joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the findings.

## **Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters**

**April 2, 2015 8:30pm**

**Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes**

See how one person can amass a community to save an oak savannah. A story of dune grass, snowy plover protection, bulldozers and beetles. What it takes to save the world's fastest beetle on the Oregon coast. Follow a year in the Portland Rose Garden with the man who has tended it for 2 decades.

**April 9, 2015 8:30pm**

**Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes**

Join us on one of our most dangerous treks into the crater of Mount Saint Helens. We team up with seasoned explorers in search of why could be an unexplored sequence of glacier caves.

**April 23, 2015 8:30pm**

**Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes**

Learn more about the tall gangly bird with prehistoric roots and a gravelly trumpet call. Glide Wildflower Show- For 50 years, the residents of tiny Glide, Oregon have been collecting and showing their favorite wildflowers. We follow the collection, identification, display set-up and show of Oregon's loveliest wildflowers.

**April 30, 2015 8:30pm**

**Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes**

Queen Bees- Two men in Portland launched a Queen Bee project. If they can selectively breed the strongest queens, perhaps bee populations can better survive winter's cold.

**May 7, 2015 8:30pm**

**Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes**

From nearly being wiped out, osprey have done a great job adapting to humans. Christmas Greens- Oregon is America's top supplier of Christmas trees. We follow the greens and the green this forest product brings to the local economy.

**May 14, 2015 8:30pm**

**Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes**

An elk herd is hanging out in and around the coastal town of Gearhart. But as the herd is growing, so are concerns about safety and property destruction. Find out what endurance riding is all about and why those who enjoy this equestrian sport jokingly wonder if it's a hobby or addiction. In central Oregon there's an increasingly popular form of hunting that never kills animals.

**May 21, 2015 8:30pm**

**Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes**

The largest living organism in the world hides out of sight in eastern Oregon.

**May 22, 2015 8:30pm**

**Earth Fix Specials: Wildlife Detectives: Hunt for Northwest Poachers, 30 minutes**

The fight against black market poachers preying on Northwest wildlife.

**May 28, 2015 8:30pm**

**Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes**

We look at plans to save entire ecosystems by studying Oregon's Marine Reserves and how the fishing ban is impacting the areas.

**May 29, 2015 8:30pm**

**Earth Fix Specials: Wildlife Detectives: Poaching the Puget Sound, 30 minutes**

Investigating the murky world of black market shellfish harvesting in Puget Sound.

**June 18, 2015 8:30pm**

**Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes**

A multi-generation family timber firm says the forest itself must profit from logging more than they do. They never clear cut, opts only for sustainable forestry and they still turn a profit.

**April 1, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Gov. Jerry Brown: California has to change what's comfortable to address drought: Suffering a severe and long-lasting drought, California Gov. Jerry Brown ordered new and historic restrictions designed to reduce water use by 25 percent through 2016. The restrictions would affect water use for landscaping and lawns, farming, golf courses and more. Brown joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the unprecedented emergency measures and how it may have an impact beyond his state.

**April 14, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

How drinking water pipes can also deliver electric power: Hydroelectricity -- using the flow of water to generate power -- has long been a small but key source of renewable energy. How can cities around the country better harness that potential? A startup in Portland, Oregon, has developed a system that gets energy from gravity-fed drinking water pipes to produce electricity without any environmental impact. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

**April 22, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

There has been a sharp increase in the number of earthquakes in Oklahoma in recent years. Some observers have suggested the rise of oil and gas drilling is responsible. The state's government, however, hasn't acknowledged that link until now. Gwen Ifill talks to Joe Wertz of State Impact Oklahoma about the connection.

**April 29, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Why didn't Nepal prepare for an inevitable earthquake? Why wasn't Nepal better prepared for an earthquake that everyone expected? Judy Woodruff talks to Jonah Blank of RAND Corporation about the political and economic challenges in Nepal.

**May 6, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Why U.S. rules aren't stopping illegal ivory trade at home: Much of the money made from the illegal global ivory trade funds global terrorism and criminal networks. Judy Woodruff talks to the NewsHour's P.J. Tobia about illicit ivory sales in the U.S. and how hard it is to regulate.

**Family/Marriage**

**April 21, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Pulitzer-winning report leads S.C. lawmakers to push for stronger domestic abuse laws: The 2015 Pulitzer Prize for Public Service was awarded to The Post and Courier in Charleston for their coverage of domestic violence in South Carolina, the deadliest state for domestic violence for several years. Jeffrey Brown talks to Glenn Smith, one of the lead reporters, about their series, "Till Death Do Us Part."

**April 27, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Two families, opposite views of Kentucky's gay marriage legal fight: On Tuesday, the Supreme Court will hear cases from four states that currently have gay marriage bans: Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky. The NewsHour talked to two different Kentucky families whose personal stories launched the court case.

**May 5, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

After her husband's sudden death, Elizabeth Alexander writes their love story: In a new memoir, "The Light of the World," Elizabeth Alexander writes of love and catastrophe -- falling in love with the man who would become her husband and the father of her sons, and his sudden death at age 50. Jeffrey Brown talks to Alexander, a poet and professor, about sharing his passions and capturing his absence.

**April 14, 2015 8pm**

**Twice Born - Stories from the Special Delivery Unit, 60 minutes**

See Lilly's plastic surgery procedure and Bobby and Shelly's delivery of their baby girl, Luelle. Geneva and Reggie visit CHOP to seek help for their unborn child, who has developed a lower urinary tract obstruction.

**May 25, 2015 9pm**

**The Homefront, 120 minutes**

View intimate portraits of America's military families, with unprecedented access to soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen and women in the all-volunteer military. The revealing documentary tells stories of pride and patriotism, sacrifice and resilience.

**May 21, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

China's 'left behind' kids raised by grandparents while parents earn in U.S.: In a small private kindergarten in China's southern Fujian province, most of the students are actually American. Their parents are Chinese migrants working in the U.S. who have sent their children home to live with grandparents until they can earn enough money to support them. University of California student Leo Zou reports on this story of reverse migration.

**May 27, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

In Morocco, strict adoption rules leave many orphans without hope: Orphanages in Morocco face a unique challenge in trying to find permanent homes for children in their care. A recent law has made it nearly impossible for many would-be parents, especially under the Islamist government. Special correspondent Kira Kay reports as part of a partnership with the Bureau for International Reporting.

## **Health/Health Care**

**April 1, 2015 9pm**

**Cancer: The Emperor of All Maladies, 120 minutes**

The search for a "cure" for cancer is the greatest epic in the history of science, spanning centuries and continents. This episode follows that centuries-long search, but centers on the story of Sidney Farber, who, defying conventional wisdom in the late 1940s, introduces the modern era of chemotherapy, eventually galvanizing a "war on cancer." Interwoven with Farber's narrative is the contemporary story of a 14-month-old diagnosed with T-cell acute lymphoblastic leukemia. The film follows her as she and her parents struggle with the many hardships and decisions foisted upon a cancer patient.

**April 15, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Surprised by your health care tax penalty? Here's what you need to know: This is the first year that Americans are facing tax penalties under the Affordable Care Act and millions have found the rules to be more complicated than they expected. To help clarify the new rules, Judy Woodruff talks to Julie Rovner of Kaiser Health News and Poonam Bansal of Accounting Solutions.

**April 24, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

How maps packed with data help scientists fight malaria: High-tech maps may help researchers understand and predict disease outbreaks like malaria, an illness that kills between 600,000 and 1 million people each year. Scientists have begun using temperatures, rainfall patterns and other data to better target areas most at risk. Special correspondent Spencer Michaels reports on other potential applications of these tools.

**May 5, 2015 10pm**

**Frontline: Outbreak, 60 minutes**

The vivid, inside story of how the Ebola outbreak began and why it wasn't stopped before it was too late. With exclusive access to key global decision-makers and health responders, and gripping accounts of victims from the slums of Monrovia to the jungles of Guinea, "Outbreak" exposes tragic missteps in the response to the epidemic.

**May 6, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Does vaping save smokers or create new nicotine addicts? E-cigarettes, which produce vapor instead of smoke, are supposed to be a safer nicotine option. But the product is completely unregulated by the federal government, and there's been little research on its long-term effects. The industry, too, faces uncertainty, as small companies fear big tobacco will put them out of business. Special correspondent John Larson reports.

**May 28, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Patients should start HIV drugs as early as possible, study finds: Federal health officials now say that individuals with HIV should start antiretroviral drugs as soon as they are diagnosed. That announcement was made after a large clinical trial was stopped because the evidence was so overwhelming. But how do you get those drugs to patients who need them around the world? Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.

## **Homosexuality/Gender Identity**

**April 5, 2015 4pm**

**To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 30 minutes**

Religious Rights Debate: LGBT activists pressure Arkansas & Indiana to make changes to "religious freedom" laws, as a woman is sent to prison for a miscarriage. Allowance Equity: Boys do less chores than girls, but on average get more allowance for their work. Fashioning Fat: Prof. Amanda Czerniawski went undercover as a plus-size model to study the industry through the lens of a sociologist. PANEL: Del. Eleanor Norton Holmes; Clara Del Villar; Ruth Conniff; Francesca Chambers.

**April 27, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

How will gay marriage play as a GOP campaign issue for 2016? Gwen Ifill talks to Tamara Keith of NPR and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report about Republicans' reactions to the debate on gay marriage, whether questions about foreign donations to the Clinton Foundation has become a liability for Hillary Clinton, and whether Jeb Bush's last name is a problem for his presidential campaign.



**April 28, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Supreme Court considers whether it's time for nationwide same-sex marriage: Today the Supreme Court tackled a highly anticipated and historic case that could set the definition of marriage in the U.S. The justices heard arguments on whether all states must allow same-sex marriage, and if not, whether states must recognize same-sex marriages performed elsewhere. Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what happened in court.

**May 13, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Is gender identity biologically hard-wired? At an early age, 8-year-old Skyler Kelly began to let his parents know that what he looked like on the outside, a girl, is not how he felt on the inside. The science of gender identity isn't fully understood, but new research points to a complex set of factors, including biological ones. Special correspondent Jackie Judd talks to families and researchers who are working on these discoveries.

**May 3, 2015 3:30pm**

**Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 6 minutes**

Same-Sex Marriage Case: The US Supreme Court heard oral arguments this week as it considers a constitutional right to marry for same-sex couples nationwide. Religious groups have been actively lobbying on both sides of the issue. Correspondent Tim O'Brien reports on the arguments and the implications of this important decision.

**June 23, 2015 11pm**

**Independent Lens: Live Free or Die, 60 minutes**

Love Free or Die is about a man whose two defining passions the world cannot reconcile: his love for God and for his partner Mark. The film is about church and state, love and marriage, faith and identity - and one man's struggle to dispel the notion that God's love has limits. Gene Robinson became the first openly gay elected bishop in the high church traditions of Christendom. His 2003 elevation in the New Hampshire diocese ignited a worldwide firestorm in the Anglican Communion that has threatened schism. In the face of it all, Robinson confronts those who use religion as a means of oppression, and claims a place in the church and society for all.

**May 22, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Will Ireland be the first country to adopt gay marriage through a popular vote? The Irish went to the polls to Friday to vote on a referendum to legalize gay marriage, marking a key change in the country's attitudes. Homosexuality in the Catholic country was only decriminalized in the early 1990s, and many still oppose same-sex marriage. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Padraic Halpin of Reuters about what's behind the changing views and why the vote drew a large turnout.

**May 22, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Giving homeless transgender youth a safe haven from the streets: Homelessness is a reality for many young transgender Americans. In Washington, a row house has been turned into a safe haven for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender youth who have nowhere else to go. Hari Sreenivasan talks to the group home's founder about creating a space that is safe, fun and feels like home for those who may have been kicked out by their families for being different.

## **Housing/Shelter**

**April 10, 2015 11pm**

**Independent Lens: The Homestretch, 60 minutes**

Follow three smart and ambitious Chicago teens who brave frigid winters, high school pressures and homelessness as they fight to stay in school, graduate and build a future.

**May 8, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Not Trending: Why trailer park residents face harsh evictions: When we only pay attention to the things that are trending in our social networks, we may be missing some compelling stories. Carlos Watson, CEO of website OZY, joins Gwen Ifill to share a story about some vulnerable residents of trailer parks who are being evicted for the land they live on.

## **Immigration/Refugees**

**April 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes**

UN demands access to Yarmouk refugee camp seized by Islamic State: The Palestinian refugees who came to the Yarmouk refugee camp to escape conflict have found themselves in the middle of the battle between the Islamic State and the Syrian government. The U.N. Security Council has said it's time for intervention, but getting help to the estimated 18,000 trapped civilians may not be possible without a cease-fire. Paul Davies of Independent Television News reports.

**April 17, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

What's next for Obama's immigration actions in court? In November, President Obama announced new executive actions on U.S. immigration policy; 26 states then sued the president for what they say is an overstep of his Constitutional authority. Today, a panel of federal judges in New Orleans heard arguments in an appeal. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Molly Hennessy-Fiske of the Los Angeles Times.

**April 20, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

How can Europe deter desperate migrants? The number of migrants traveling over water to reach Europe has grown tremendously. Gwen Ifill talks to Daryl Grisgraber of Refugees International about what's driving them to attempt passage to Europe and how countries are dealing with the situation.

**April 19, 2015 5:30pm**

**PBS NewsHour Weekend, 25 minutes**

On this edition for Sunday, April 19th, 2015, the Italian Coast Guard searches for survivors after a fishing boat packed with hundreds of migrants capsized in the Mediterranean Sea, American military trainers arrive in Ukraine, prompting an angry response from the Kremlin, and in our signature segment, hackers are seizing personal data and holding it for ransom.

**May 12, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

For relocated Afghan translators, U.S. life offers new struggles: Afghan interpreters who spent more than a year working for U.S. forces were allowed to apply for U.S. visas, but many endured years of bureaucratic limbo and personal risk before being able to leave. As difficult as that process was, the struggle to resettle in the U.S. might be even harder. Special correspondent Sean Carberry reports on the challenges they face and how one man is trying to help.

**May 15, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Why thousands of Rohingya refugees have fled Myanmar, only to be stranded at sea: Since November, an estimated 20,000 to 25,000 people have fled persecution in Myanmar and poverty in Bangladesh. Thousands are currently stranded at sea, some having been turned away from Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia. Many are from the Rohingya, a Muslim minority targeted by the Myanmar government. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Sarnata Reynolds of Refugees International.

**May 27, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Rescue of stranded Syrian migrants captured on video: When a small boat with Syrian refugees, fleeing war in their country, broke down in the Mediterranean Sea, one woman captured their rescue by Greek forces on her smartphone. Geraint Vincent of Independent Television News reports.

## **Minorities/Civil Rights**

**April 20, 2015 9pm**

**Local Color, 60 minutes**

Portland once had a reputation as the most discriminatory city north of the Mason-Dixon Line. This documentary tells the story of Portland's black population--how it endured and how blacks and whites together finally launched the state's first civil rights movement.

**April 21, 2015 8pm Civil Rights, An Oregon Experience, 74 minutes**

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

**April 21, 2015 9:15pm**

**Civil Rights, A Conversation, 24 minutes**

Panel discussion comprised from Civil Rights, An Oregon Experience. Discussion surrounds past and present Civil Rights issues.

**April 1, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

With growing focus on intervention for boys of color, a reminder not to forget the girls: One year ago, President Obama announced an initiative called My Brother's Keeper to support literacy, jobs programs and criminal justice reforms for boys of color. But some have called out the program for not including young women of color in its mission. The Newshour's April Brown reports.

**April 8, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes**

How a bystander's video revealed the truth about a police shooting in South Carolina: A video showing a white police officer fatally shooting an unarmed black man in the back has sparked protest in South Carolina and beyond, and the officer has since been charged with murder. Gwen Ifill talks to Brian Hicks of The Post and Courier, Jessica Pierce of the Black Youth Project 100 and Philip Stinson of Bowling Green State University about the story's resonance.

**April 26, 2015 3:30pm**

**Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 9 minutes**

America's Incarcerated: Today the United States has more people in prison than any other country in the world--more than 2 million Americans. A disproportionate number of them are African Americans. Correspondent Tim O'Brien asks criminal justice reformer Bryan Stevenson, executive director of the Equal Justice Initiative in Montgomery, Alabama, about the social and economic costs of extreme punishments, lengthy sentences, and "a history of racial inequality and injustice that has left us vulnerable to presuming guilt and dangerousness when minority people interact with the criminal justice system."

**May 20, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

What do struggling historically black colleges like SC State need to do to survive? Students graduating from South Carolina State are no different from most recent grads: diploma in hand, they look forward to a bright future. But their alma mater's future is more uncertain. The historically black college is facing mounting financial troubles and falling enrollment. Gwen Ifill discusses these challenges with Johnny C. Taylor, Jr., president of the Thurgood Marshall College Fund.

## **National Politics/Government**

**April 1, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

Sen. Menendez traded political favors for patron's gifts, says Justice Department: Sen. Bob Menendez, D-N.J., was indicted late Wednesday by the Justice Department on federal bribery charges. Gwen Ifill talks to Matt Apuzzo of The New York Times about the allegations that Menendez turned his Capitol Hill office into a criminal enterprise.

**April 9, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Will conflict with Venezuela hurt U.S. goals for America's summit? Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner joins Judy Woodruff to offer a preview of what to expect at the Summit of the Americas in Panama, including the prospect of a meeting between President Obama and Cuban President Raul Castro and conflict with Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro over U.S. sanctions.

**April 13, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Why Clinton's campaign wants us to think we don't really know her: Gwen Ifill talks to Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR about the strategy behind -- and responses to -- Hillary Clinton's weekend announcement of her 2016 presidential campaign, plus a look at what distinguishes Sen. Marco Rubio, the third GOP candidate to announce he's running.

**April 27, 2015 10pm**

**Dick Cavett's Vietnam, 60 minutes**

On the 40th anniversary of the official end of the Vietnam War, this program examines the war and its impact on America through the prism of interviews conducted by the iconic host of "The Dick Cavett Show," which featured thoughtful conversation and debate from all sides of the political spectrum. The program combines interviews from Cavett's shows with archival footage, network news broadcasts and audio/visual material from the National Archives to provide insight and perspective on this controversial chapter of American history.

**April 15, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Tehran's 'Mr. Big Mouth' on his deep-rooted hatred of the West: As the international debate continues about reducing Iran's nuclear capacity and lifting economic sanctions, there is still considerable anger in Tehran directed at the West. New York Times Tehran Bureau Chief Thomas Erdbrink talks to an Iranian man nicknamed Mr. Big Mouth about his deep-seated hatred of the U.S., another installment of his video diary produced by Dutch public broadcaster VPRO.

**May 4, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Will 2016 be the year of the political outsider? The field of Republican contenders for 2016 has grown by two: retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson and Carly Fiorina, a former Hewlett-Packard CEO, have both announced their candidacies. Gwen Ifill talks to Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR about the newest GOP candidates, Bill Clinton on foreign donations to the Clinton Foundation and more.

**May 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

The end of NSA's bulk data collection? The government program that collects the phone data of millions of Americans is illegal and not sanctioned by the Patriot Act, according to a ruling by a U.S. appeals court. Gwen Ifill discusses the case with former Homeland Security Department official Stewart

**May 26, 2015 10pm**

**Frontline: Obama at War, 60 minutes**

Go inside the Obama administration's struggle to deal with ISIS and the deadly civil war in Syria. Through interviews with military and diplomatic leaders, examine the president's choices as he tries to defeat the Islamic State without dragging America into a prolonged conflict.

**Nuclear Issues/WMD's**

**April 13, 2015 9pm**

**Hanford, An Oregon Experience, 60 minutes**

A look at the history of the 670 square mile Hanford Nuclear Reservation. In 1943 a city sprang up over-night in the desert. 45, 000 workers came from all over the United States to build the world's first large-scale nuclear reactor in the top secret Manhattan Project launched during World War II. Life at Hanford was one of constant secrecy. Workers were told only a bare minimum about the project only knowing they were contributing to the war effort. Less than 1% actually knew the true nature of their work.

**April 1, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Is the nuclear deal 'too big to fail' for both the U.S. and Iran? No deal was reached over Iran's nuclear program on Wednesday, but talks seemed to be headed into yet another day, with Iran and the U.S. each indicating it's up to the other to bridge the gap. Gwen Ifill gets an update on the negotiations from Indira Lakshmanan of Bloomberg News.

**April 13, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

News Wrap: Kerry briefs Congress on nuclear deal framework to stave off Iran bill: In our news wrap Monday, the Obama administration stepped up efforts to win over Congress on the Iran nuclear deal. Secretary of State John Kerry briefed House members in hopes of heading off a bill that could bar the president from lifting some U.S. sanctions on Iran. Also, fighting between Ukrainian government troops and Russian-backed rebels has re-escalated after a month of relative peace.

**April 22, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Judy Woodruff talks to Thomas Erdbrink, Tehran bureau chief for the New York Times, for a closer look at Iran's involvement in Yemen, the Iranian nuclear negotiations, as well as Iran's charges of espionage against American journalist Jason Rezaian.

**May 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes**

Senators explain why Congress should have its say on Iran deal: Voting 98 to 1, the Senate passed the Iran Nuclear Agreement Review Act, a bill that would give Congress up to 52 days to review any proposed nuclear agreement with Iran, during which President Obama would be barred from reducing imposed sanctions. Gwen Ifill gets two views on the overwhelming support for the measure from Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., and Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va.

**Poverty/Hunger**

**April 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

How simple tools can shave hours off food preparation in the developing world: Kitchen convenience means something different for millions of small farmers in poor countries. A nonprofit in St. Paul creates simple, efficient tools that could save people hours of labor on tasks like threshing grain and shelling peanuts. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

**April 16, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

NHL stars pass the puck to inner city youth: In Washington, team members of the NHL's Washington Capitals are hitting the ice with underserved kids through an urban outreach program. Players from both the Capitals and the Fort Dupont Cannons reflect on the on- and off-the-rink benefits of the game.

**April 20, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

UN struggles to combat hunger in world's worst combat zones: Since South Sudan's creation four years ago, conflict within the country has left millions displaced or dead. Among the living, 2.5 million need food assistance, and the number could grow to 4 million by the end of the year. Judy Woodruff talks to Ertharin Cousin, executive director of the World Food Program, about helping South Sudan and the challenges of meeting demand in other combat zones.

**May 1, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

'There's always need': Baltimore unrest highlights struggles with hunger and crime: One in five people in Baltimore live in a "food desert," an area without grocery stores and fresh food, made worse by the recent riots that destroyed some of the convenience stores on which many rely. But that's just one of the problems that residents face. Hari Sreenivasan reports on how residents are working to bring stability and peace to a neglected and hungry neighborhood.

**May 4, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Why the place you grow up can limit earning power for life: Poor children in Baltimore face worse economic odds than low-income kids elsewhere. That's according to a new analysis by Harvard's Equality of Opportunity Project, which found that where a child is born has a huge effect on their future financial success. Gwen Ifill learns more from Nathaniel Hendren of Harvard University.

**May 28, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

India acts on 'heat action plans' as temperature soars: Even for a nation that's accustomed to heat waves, near-record temperatures in India have made daily life miserable and worse: more than 1,400 people have died so far. It's been particularly tough for poorer regions of the country, where electrical fans and air conditioning are out of reach for some. William Branham gets an update from TIME magazine's Nikhil Kumar.

**May 24, 2015 3:30pm**

**Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 7 minutes**

Homeless Female Veterans: "We are still not getting it as a country, and we're making a poor effort as a society to take care of all our veterans ... We can liberate other countries and clear up their natural disasters. Women veterans are now America's natural disaster," says Final Salute founder Jaspen Boothe.

## **Recreation/Leisure/Sports**

**April 16, 2015 8:30pm**

**Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes**

We join Tim Palmer, a man who has canoed, rafted and kayaked every river in Oregon. He provides us all with a unique, natural history of Oregon's waterways.

**May 7, 2015 8:30pm**

**Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes**

Stumptown Birkebeiner-With next to no notice, a group of urban skiers make their way en masse through the Pearl District as part of Portland's urban ski race.

**June 25, 2015 8:30pm**

**Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes**

Coos Bay, Oregon is one of the most spectacular wave-watching spots anywhere. The locals have always known it but few others do. These spectacular waves smash against the cliffs at Shore Acres State Park with such force that sprays shoot up several hundred feet.

**April 6, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Does the relationship between colleges and student-athletes need to be recalibrated? As the March Madness NCAA basketball tournament comes to a close, Jeffrey Brown takes a look at the role of the student athlete on the court, in the classroom and at the negotiating table with Emmett Gill of the Student-Athletes Human Rights Project and former NBA player Len Elmore of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

**April 8, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Two legendary coaches add another NCAA victory to their legacies: This year's March Madness marked the 10th national title for UConn coach Geno Auriemma and the fifth for Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski. Jeffrey Brown talks to Danielle Donehew of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association and John Feinstein of The Washington Post about the two coaches' evolution and legacies.

**May 6, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

What Deflategate means for Tom Brady's legacy: An NFL investigation has concluded that the New England Patriots likely deflated footballs used during playoffs before the Super Bowl, violating league rules. Quarterback Tom Brady, who denied knowing how the balls got deflated, was at least "generally aware," according to the report. Jeffrey Brown discusses the implications with Mike Pesca of Slate's "The Gist" podcast.

**May 27, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

FIFA faces probes for rigging the business of soccer: Swiss police entered a luxury hotel in Zurich on Wednesday and arrested seven FIFA officials on charges such as racketeering, wire fraud and money laundering in a case that involves more than \$150 million in bribes. The Justice Department announced it was indicting 14 people. Afterward, Swiss prosecutors opened their own criminal proceedings. Gwen Ifill reports.

## **Religion/Ethics**

**April 16, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Under Pope Francis, Vatican changes its tone toward American nuns: The Vatican ended its crackdown on the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, the major umbrella group for American nuns. Under the previous pope, an investigation and overhaul was launched against the group for straying from church teachings. To discuss the significance of the move, Judy Woodruff talks to Rachel Zoll of the Associated Press.

**April 24, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

News Wrap: 10 arrested in Italy for Vatican attack plot: In our news wrap Friday, Italian police arrested 10 Pakistani and Afghan nationals with links to al-Qaida. They are accused of plotting attacks on the Vatican and in their home countries. Also, two survivors of a migrant smuggling disaster had their first court appearance. One allegedly captained the boat that capsized that led to 900 deaths, and the other is accused of being a crew member.

**May 12, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

America is less religious today, and it's not just about the Millennials: While the U.S. is still an overwhelmingly Christian country, since 2007 there has been a notable drop in the number of Americans who call themselves such, and the number of people who don't identify as any religion has risen dramatically. Jeffrey Brown talks to Alan Cooperman of the Pew Research Center, which conducted the latest survey, and Rev. Serene Jones of the Union Theological Seminary.

## **Science/Technology**

**April 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

How can we return privacy control to social media users? What's the cost of being constantly connected through social media? A new book, "Terms of Service" examines the erosion of privacy in the digital era. Author Jacob Silverman sits down with Jeffrey Brown to discuss what data is being tracked, stored and sold.

**April 24, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

Before it showed us distant reaches of the universe, the Hubble telescope 'needed glasses': Since its launch in 1990, the Hubble Space Telescope has sent back more than a million observations and amazing images, offering scientists and stargazers an unmatched window to the universe. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins Judy Woodruff to celebrate Hubble's 25th anniversary and why it started off with fuzzy vision.

**April 15, 2015 9pm**

**NOVA: The Great Math Mystery, 60 minutes**

NOVA leads viewers on a mathematical mystery tour – a provocative exploration of math's astonishing power across the centuries. We discover math's signature in the swirl of a nautilus shell, the whirlpool of a galaxy and the spiral in the center of a sunflower. Math was essential to everything from the first wireless radio transmissions to the prediction and discovery of the Higgs boson and the successful landing of rovers on Mars. But where does math get its power? Astrophysicist and writer Mario Livio, along with a colorful cast of mathematicians, physicists and engineers, follows math from Pythagoras to Einstein and beyond, all leading to the ultimate riddle: Is math an invention or a discovery? Humankind's clever trick or the language of the universe?

**May 8, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

How smart is today's artificial intelligence? Artificial intelligence is creeping into our everyday lives through technology like check-scanning machines and GPS navigation. How far away are we from making intelligent machines that actually have minds of their own? Hari Sreenivasan reports on the ethical considerations of artificial intelligence as part of our Breakthroughs series.

**May 12, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Why we're teaching computers to help treat cancer: Every day, we depend on artificial intelligence to help us make sense of a steady deluge of information. AI helps the post office to sort its mail, Wall Street to make financial decisions and physicians to diagnose patients. Hari Sreenivasan reports on how tech firms are investing in the next generation of intelligent computer programs and in what ways the technology still lags behind humans.



**May 20, 2015 9pm**

**NOVA: Rise of the Hackers, 60 minutes**

Our lives are going digital. We shop, bank and even date online. Computers hold our treasured photographs, private emails, and all of our personal information. This data is precious – and cybercriminals want it. Now, NOVA goes behind the scenes of the fast-paced world of cryptography to meet the scientists battling to keep our data safe. They are experts in extreme physics, math and a new field called “ultra-paranoid computing,” all working to forge unbreakable codes and build ultra-fast computers. From the two men who uncovered the world’s most advanced cyber weapon to the computer expert who worked out how to hack into cash machines and scientists who believe they can store a password in your unconscious brain, NOVA investigates how a new global geek squad is harnessing cutting-edge science – all to stay one step ahead of the hackers.

## **Sexuality**

**April 6, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 13 minutes**

How Rolling Stone got the UVA sexual assault story so wrong: A new report scrutinizes the many layers of error uncovered in a Rolling Stone article about an alleged gang rape at the University of Virginia. Gwen Ifill talks to Steve Coll of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism about failures by the reporter and editors to verify the account. Alison Kiss of the Clery Center for Security on Campus discusses how it may affect other victims.

**April 24, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Jon Krakauer tackles campus rape in ‘typical’ college town: In many ways, Missoula, Montana, is a typical American college town. Now it’s the setting of author and journalist Jon Krakauer’s new investigative book, which dissects a series of student sexual assault cases and the challenges of prosecuting certain abusers. Krakauer joins Jeffrey Brown for a conversation.

**May 3, 2015 5:30pm**

**PBS NewsHour Weekend, 3 minutes**

Bulk of women soldiers who report sexual assault report retaliation: A survey published this week showed that a large percentage of women soldiers who reported unwanted sexual advances said they faced retaliation. USA Today reporter Tom Vanden Brook joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

**May 29, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

News Wrap: Former House Speaker Hastert reportedly paid to hide sexual misconduct" In our news wrap Friday, former Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert resigned from his law firm after being indicted on federal charges. The Los Angeles Times and The New York Times reported that the misconduct was of a sexual nature. Also, in Iraq, the Islamic State claimed responsibility for car bombs that killed at least 15 people, targeting two prominent hotels in Baghdad.

## **Social Services**

**April 20, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

UN struggles to combat hunger in world’s worst combat zones: Since South Sudan’s creation four years ago, conflict within the country has left millions displaced or dead. Among the living, 2.5 million need food assistance, and the number could grow to 4 million by the end of the year. Judy Woodruff talks to Ertharin Cousin, executive director of the World Food Program, about helping South Sudan and the challenges of meeting demand in other combat zones.

**April 16, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minute4s**

Why it's so hard to get off welfare: Since 1996, in order to get welfare in the U.S., you have to work. The Clinton Welfare-to-Work program successfully got millions of families off the social safety net program. But today's recipients face stagnant low wages and limited resources for job training, making it nearly impossible for many to gain economic mobility. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

**May 10, 2015 3:30pm**

**Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 2 minutes**

Mark Burnett on the Cradle of Christianity Fund: Humanitarian groups are urging donors not to ignore ongoing crises in the Middle East, especially the millions of Syrian and Iraqi refugees in need of help. After hearing reports of Christian and other minority religious communities in Iraq and Syria being targeted by ISIS, reality TV producer Mark Burnett, who recently produced the NBC series "A.D. The Bible Continues," and his wife, actress Roma Downey, launched "The Cradle of Christianity Fund" to assist refugees fleeing violence, and they donated the first million dollars. "A.D. The Bible Continues" footage provided by NBC.

**June 2, 2015 8pm**

**The Roosevelts: An Intimate History: The Rising Road, 120 minutes**

FDR brings the same optimism and energy to the White House that his cousin Theodore displayed. Aimed at ending the Depression, his sweeping New Deal restores the people's self-confidence and transforms the relationship between them and their government. Eleanor rejects the traditional role of first lady, becomes her husband's liberal conscience and a sometimes controversial political force in her own right. As the decade ends, FDR faces two grave questions: whether to run for an unprecedented third term and how to deal with the rise of Hitler.

## **State Wide Culture and History**

**April 6 2015 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.

**May 4, 2015 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.

**May 4, 2015 9:30pm**

**State of Jefferson, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes**

In 1941, armed men blockaded the roads near the Oregon-California border to inform drivers they were entering the new State of Jefferson. That rebel state still exists as a state of mind, unique to the people who live there. Now, some are working to make it a real state.

**June 24, 2015 11pm**

**Luther Cressman Quest for First People An Oregon Experience, 60 minutes**

In the 1930s, archeologist Luther Cressman uncovered ice age sandals in a rural Oregon cave. At 10,000 years old, they are the oldest footwear ever discovered. The find was controversial, and forever changed theories about how and when people first arrived in the Americas.

## **Transportation**

**April 2, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

News Wrap: Missing Germanwings black box located: In our news wrap Thursday, investigators announced they found the second black box recorder of the Germanwings flight that crashed into the French Alps. German prosecutors announced that the co-pilot accused of the crash apparently researched suicide methods and cockpit door security. Also, Islamist militants staged deadly attacks in Egypt, killing at least 15 soldiers, as well as three civilians.

**April 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Cambodia promotes motorcycle helmets to halt rise of traffic deaths: In Cambodia, motorcycle sales have surged in recent decades, but so have fatalities from motorcycle accidents. In collaboration with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting, special correspondent Steve Sapienza and Hari Sreenivasan report on how government and traffic safety advocates are working to make helmets accessible and enforce compliance for all riders.

**April 20, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

EU calls crisis meeting over growing migrant deaths at sea: The European Union came under intense pressure to address the migrant crisis in the Mediterranean after a vessel carrying migrants sank off the Libyan coast over the weekend, killing nearly everyone on board. So far this year, at least 1,500 migrants have died trying to make the crossing -- 15 times more than all of last year. Matt Frei and Rageh Omaar of Independent Television News report.

**April 21, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

Captain arrested for deadly migrant shipwreck: The few survivors of the Mediterranean's worst-ever migrant boat sinking arrived in Sicily overnight. The boat's Tunisian captain and one Syrian crew member were taken into custody on suspicion of smuggling, reckless homicide and causing a shipwreck. At least 800, and up to 900, are believed dead, some of whom were allegedly locked below deck. Judy Woodruff reports.

**May 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 1 minute**

This tractor-trailer drives itself: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a self-driving 18-wheeler has been approved for test-drives on public roads in Nevada. The goal of the semi-autonomous vehicle is to reduce driver fatigue on long-haul trips.

**May 13, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

Derailed train was going twice the speed limit, says NTSB: An Amtrak train traveling from Washington to New York City derailed in Philadelphia shortly after 9 p.m. last night. Seven people have died and more than 200 were injured. The train was moving at more than 100 miles per hour on a curve with a speed limit of 50, according to the NTSB. Inspectors had reportedly checked the tracks hours earlier, finding no defects. Judy Woodruff reports.

**May 15, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

News Wrap: Wreckage of Marine helicopter found in Nepal: In our news wrap Friday, U.S. Military officials found the wreckage of the Marine helicopter that went down outside of Kathmandu, Nepal, in an area hit hard by the latest earthquake. Six Marines and two Nepalese soldiers were on a relief mission. Also, the last damaged rail cars from an Amtrak train crash in Philadelphia were removed, making room for replace and repair the route.

**May 19, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

What Takata's largest auto recall in U.S. history means for you: Japanese airbag manufacturer Takata doubled its recall to nearly 34 million cars, making it one of the largest product recalls in U.S. history. The airbags can spew metal fragments when deployed, and have been linked to six deaths and more than 100 injuries. Gwen Ifill leans more Mark Rosekind of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

## **Urban Development/Infrastructure**

**May 22, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes**

Take an elevator ride back in time: In our NewsHour Shares video of the day, The New York Times shows a World Trade Center elevator that takes you on an animated, time-lapse ride of Manhattan skyline has changed since 1500.

## **War/Veterans/National Security**

**April 7, 2015 10pm**

**Frontline: The Fight for Yemen, 60 minutes**

With Yemen in chaos, a gripping report from the heart of the escalating conflict. The film exposes the violent feuds tearing the country apart, the rival anti-American and Al Qaeda aligned forces fighting for control and the dangerous consequences for the region.

**April 8, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

News Wrap: Afghan soldier targets U.S. troops in insider attack: In our news wrap Wednesday, one American was killed and at least two others wounded by an Afghan soldier at a military compound in Jalalabad. Also, Iran announced it would deploy two warships near Yemen, supposedly to patrol for pirates. Iran has denied it is arming Yemen's Shiite rebels.

**April 27, 2015 9pm**

**The Draft, 60 minutes**

The question of who serves in America's military has shaped battle strategy and foreign policy and stranded Americans in uniform for years on distant battlefields. From the Civil War to the conflicts of the Vietnam era, forced military service has torn the nation apart – and sometimes, as in WWII, united Americans in a common purpose. Hear how a single, controversial issue continues to define America.

**April 21, 2015 10pm**

**Frontline: American Terrorist, 90 minutes**

FRONTLINE investigates American-born terrorist David Coleman Headley, who helped plan the deadly 2008 siege on Mumbai. In collaboration with ProPublica, the film reveals how secret electronic surveillance missed catching the Mumbai plotters, and how Headley planned another Charlie Hebdo-like assault against a Danish newspaper.

**April 17, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

High-level insurgent leader reported killed in Iraq: Saddam Hussein's former top deputy was reportedly killed in a clash against Iraqi forces in Tikrit on Friday. Izzat Ibrahim al-Douri had become an ally of the Islamic State, leading Sunni extremist groups against the Iraqi government. Judy Woodruff talks to retired Col. Derek Harvey, a former Army Intelligence officer, about what al-Douri's death means for Iraq.

**May 5, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Was the Islamic State group really behind the attack in Texas? Was the Islamic State group behind an attack on a drawing contest in Texas as it claims? Judy Woodruff talks to former Deputy National Security Advisor Juan Zarate about how terror groups like IS try to inspire others into homegrown attacks and the challenge facing American authorities to prevent them.

**May 12, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

News Wrap: Kerry and Putin meet in Russia to discuss Ukraine, Syria: In our news wrap Tuesday, Secretary of State John Kerry met face-to-face with Russian President Vladimir Putin in Sochi, Russia, to discuss divisions over Ukraine, Syria and other issues. Also, Iran announced that its warships will escort a cargo ship to Yemen, drawing a warning from Washington. The Iranians said they're sending humanitarian aid, not weapons for Shiite rebels.

**May 20, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Bin Laden bookshelf shows scholarship of American policy: More than 100 papers and videos from Osama bin Laden were released by American officials today, offering new insight into what the terror leader read, wrote and envisioned for al-Qaida. Brian Fishman of the New America Foundation and Greg Miller of The Washington Post join Gwen Ifill to discuss what the documents reveal.

## **Women**

**April 3, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

When will Major League Baseball hire its first female general manager? Behind the scenes of Major League Baseball, team management and leadership is slowly becoming more diverse. In part, the rise of "Moneyball" analytics has helped broaden the kind of knowledge and experience that ball clubs seek in hiring. Special correspondent John Carlos Frey talks to two high-level baseball executives who are challenging the stereotypes.

**April 14, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

Girls kidnapped by Boko Haram inspire protest and tribute one year later: It's been a year since militant group Boko Haram kidnapped hundreds of girls from a school in northern Nigeria. Dozens escaped, but more than 200 have disappeared. To mark the grim anniversary, activists protested in the capital city Abuja, renewing their demands for the government to find the girls and get them back. Gwen Ifill reports.

**April 17, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

The under told story of D.C.'s dames during the Civil War: Journalist and political commentator Cokie Roberts offers a different take on the Civil War era, focusing on the women who were involved in politics behind the scenes. Gwen Ifill talks to the author about her new book, "Capital Dames: The Civil War and the Women of Washington, 1848-1868" and how she tracked down resources.

**April 22, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

In Afghanistan, an elite band of female U.S. soldiers were deployed on risky night raids with one of the toughest special operations units. Margaret Warner talks to Gayle Tzemach Lemmon, who recounts their story in her book, "Ashley's War."

**April 26, 2015 4pm**

**To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 26 minutes**

GENDER EQUALITY IN ISLAM: A new crop of female Islamic scholars says there is nothing in the Koran that treats women unequally. Instead, they argue, Muslim women have been marginalized by cultural practices and patriarchal interpretations. One such advocate is Dr. Azizah Al-Hibri who started a non-profit organization called Karamah with the goal of advancing the gender-equitable principles of Islam to Muslim women.

**May 4, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

How America's first ladies balanced public and private life: A new book takes an up-close look at the women who have called the White House home. "First Ladies: Presidential Historians and the Lives of 45 Iconic American Women" is a culmination of a year-long series by C-SPAN. Judy Woodruff talks to book editor and C-SPAN co-CEO Susan Swain about the influence they wielded behind the scenes and what the role of a "first man" might look like.

**May 3, 2015 5:30pm**

**PBS NewsHour Weekend, 7 minutes**

How Kurdish women soldiers are confronting ISIS on the front lines: In Iraq, an all-female unit within the Kurdistan Workers' Party, or PKK, is on the front lines of a fierce battle against the Islamic State. Martin Himel reports.

**May 27, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 1 minute**

Female WWII pilot takes flight again: In our NewsHour Shares video of the day, 92-year-old Joy Lofthouse was a member of an all-female division of British pilots during World War II. Seventy years later, she returns to the cockpit.

**May 20, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Morocco trains female spiritual guides to fight extremism and empower women: In Morocco, a school that trains imams to lead prayers in the country's many mosques is at the center of a government program to provide "spiritual security." Here, female students are studying to become spiritual guides, on a mission to combat extremist thought and raise women's status in Moroccan society. Special correspondent Kira Kay reports.

## **Youth**

**April 23, 2015 8:30pm**

**Oregon Field Guide, 9 minutes**

Zombie Survival Camp- Kids learn nature & survival skills via zombie apocalypse role-playing camp.

**April 30, 2015 8:30pm**

**Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes**

Urban Youth and the Zen of Fly fishing... A combat vet with PTSD found fly fishing and it changed his life. Now he brings the gift to inner city kids to help them cope with their own battles.

**May 28, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes**

Gabe Fernandez is a painter who also works full time at St Mary's School for Boys. We'll watch him as he gets inspired by a visit to a chair collector, paints, and plays with his kids, and leads a pair of boys in "Sketch Club" at St. Mary's.

**April 6, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Does the relationship between colleges and student-athletes need to be recalibrated? As the March Madness NCAA basketball tournament comes to a close, Jeffrey Brown takes a look at the role of the student athlete on the court, in the classroom and at the negotiating table with Emmett Gill of the Student-Athletes Human Rights Project and former NBA player Len Elmore of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

**April 22, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

One year ago, two students in Lebanon, Pennsylvania, began sharing plans to gun down their classmates. They may have gotten away with it had it not been for a group of students who alerted school authorities. Young journalists from NewsHour's Student Reporting Labs look at the actions of the whistleblowers that led to the arrest of the potential shooters.

**May 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

When school safety drills weren't so smooth, these students made a training video: As schools around the country work to ramp up safety, a high school in Phoenix has enlisted journalism students to create a helpful video for their peers on what to do during emergencies. The NewsHour's April Brown reports in collaboration with our Student Reporting Labs.

**May 15, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

This high school trains Baltimore's students to be artists: At the Baltimore School for the Arts, students are admitted solely on their artistic potential; notable alumni of the pre-professional high school includes Jada Pinkett Smith and designer Christian Siriano. We meet some of the educators and current students who bring passion and dedication to every school day.

**May 27, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Illinois high school shrinks its achievement gap for minority students by setting a high bar: Evanston Township High School outside of Chicago offers its students nearly 30 Advanced Placement classes. But despite the plentiful offerings, administrators noticed that minorities were underrepresented in these courses that can be a boost to a college application. How did the school bridge the gap? Brandis Friedman of WTTW reports from Chicago.