

Quarterly Programs/Issues List

October 1, 2016 – December 31, 2016

KOPB Portland, Oregon

Abortion

December 13, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Ohio Gov. John Kasich rejected a bill that would ban abortion once the first fetal heartbeat is detected.

Aging

December 21, 2016 11pm

Cyber-Seniors, 60 minutes

A humorous and heart-warming documentary that chronicles the extraordinary journey of a group of senior citizens as they discover the world of the Internet with the help of teenage mentors.

Agriculture

December 12, 2016 9:30pm

Cuisine of Our Own, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Oregon gets lots of national attention these days for its food. We all know the buzzwords: Northwest cuisine. Farmers' markets. Seasonal, local produce. Free-range meats. Farm-to-table restaurant offerings. But these aren't new -- this is the food of James Beard's Portland 100 years ago! Did it just go away, then come back? What is Northwest cuisine? Why is Oregon at the forefront of the "new food" movement? What did Oregonians used to eat? How did we wind up with so many great restaurants?

October 10, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

This plantation-turned-university grows environmental entrepreneurs: A former banana plantation in Costa Rica is now a school -- but the curriculum still involves growing fruit. EARTH University, founded in 1992, trains students from developing nations in responsible, sustainable agriculture. Graduates then apply their knowledge in their own countries, hoping to improve both the economy and the environment. Special Correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

October 19, 2016, 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Using sensors to spoon-feed crops with extreme precision: To profitably produce corn in on Midwestern farms, nitrogen must be added to the soil. But the practice has an unwanted environmental impact: water contamination. A University of Nebraska professor thinks he may have a solution. Special correspondent Ariana Brocius of Harvest Public Media in Nebraska reports.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

October 6, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

How drug companies helped drive the opioid crisis: The abuse of opioids has become a major public health concern; more than 28,000 people died by overdose in 2014. According to reporting by STAT News, drug companies downplayed the addictive effects of opioid drugs in the late 1990s, assuring doctors that they could be safely used for chronic pain and incentivized their use. Hari Sreenivasan talks to journalist David Armstrong.

November 2, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Legal pot, gun control and other big ballot initiatives to watch: There are more than 150 ballot initiatives this year at the state level, capable of creating huge change for voters. Nine states are voting on the legalization of recreational or medical marijuana. Other measures concern gun control, the minimum wage and the death penalty. John Yang learns more from John Myers of the Los Angeles Times and Josh Altic of Ballotpedia for more.

November 24, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Surgeon general's report calls for response to addiction crisis: U.S. Surgeon General Vivek Murthy is warning Americans of the prevalence of substance abuse and the risks of not addressing it. His new report describes the lethal impact and widespread scope of addiction. William Brangham speaks with Murthy for more on why so few people find effective treatment, the stigma around addiction and the corresponding medical and legal costs of the problem.

American History/Biography

October 3, 2016 9pm

Reub Long's Oregon Desert, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Hard-luck homesteading stories' everything you've ever wanted to know about coyotes' a tragic dance-hall fire and plenty cornball jokes. 'The Oregon Desert', by Fort Rock rancher Reub Long and extension agent E.R. Jackman, was first published in 1964. Many years ' and many printings ' later, it has become our best-known compendium of Pacific Northwest cowboy folklore and rural wisdom. Our 'Oregon Experience' episode of the same name will explore many of the ranches, ghost towns and scenic wonders described in the book. Both authors are long passed-away, but the High Desert country they roamed is still home to plenty folks who keep the stories, humor and history alive. We'll meet and visit with several of these fascinating old cowboys, rodeo riders, farm women and ranch hands. And we'll pack the half-hour with plenty of unique, little-known pieces of our state's east-side history.

October 24, 2016 9pm

Leo Adler, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Leo Adler was a self-made millionaire born in Baker City in 1895. At the age of nine he began his business selling the Ladies Home Journal magazine and the Saturday Evening Post. Adler made history in the magazine business by developing a seven state empire and selling more than 3 million magazines annually. Throughout his lifetime he gave huge sums of money to hospitals, the fire department, schools, charitable organizations, historical preservation groups, and created a scholarship fund for the ?encouragement of the developing minds of the future.? Today the Leo Adler Foundation continues to support worthy projects in Baker City.

October 31, 2016 9pm

Ken Kesey, an Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

The 1960's might have been very different without Ken Kesey. He wrote two of the decade's best-selling novels, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion". He became a brazen harbinger of psychedelic substances. And he starred as the Merry Prankster protagonist of Tom Wolfe's chronicle of the times, "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test". Ken Kesey grew to be one of Oregon's most colorful all-time, small-town characters. People knew him as an unlikely mix of writer, jester, artist and intellectual. But he lived his later years as a Lane County farmer. And Kesey himself liked to describe his life with a simple: "What a long, strange trip it still do be, doobie, doobie-doo".

October 9, 2016 10pm

Frontline: The Choice, 120 minutes

Go behind the headlines generated by Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump, two of the most polarizing candidates in modern history, to investigate what has shaped them, where they came from, how they lead and why they want to be president.

October 25, 2016 7pm

Norman Lear: American Masters, 90 minutes

Discover how the prolific creator of "All in the Family," "The Jeffersons" and "Good Times" effected social change through his groundbreaking sitcoms and activism. Features George Clooney, Amy Poehler, Jon Stewart, Russell Simmons and others.

November 1, 2016 9pm

Battle of Chosin: American Experience, 120 minutes

Revisit this pivotal 1950 Korean War battle through the eyewitness accounts of participants. A harrowing story of bloody combat and heroic survival in the first major military clash of the Cold War.

November 23, 2016 9pm

Pearl Harbor: Into the Arizona, 60 minutes

On the eve of the 75th anniversary, join the first expedition to explore inside the USS Arizona since the date that will live in infamy, as state-of-the-art imaging technology reveals the aftermath and incredible story of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Arts

October 6, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: It's Not What You Think, 30 minutes

Inspired by 18th C. porcelain figurines, ceramicist Chris Antemann's work simultaneously examines and parodies male and female relationship roles. Her delicate, painted figurines populate playful scenes with equal parts charm and cheek. Chris' work is shown internationally, though she chooses to live a quieter life in Joseph. She is also on the board of LH Project - a ceramic artists' retreat in the Willows. Trained as an icon painter and conservator, Russian artist Olga Volchkova combines her knowledge of Orthodox iconography and her love of botany to create contemporary icon paintings with a twist.

October 13, 2016 8pm

The Power of Art, 30 minutes

A new non-profit inspired by El Sistema* to improve the lives of underserved children through intensive orchestral instruction. They work at 2 schools in NE Portland.

* Established in 1975, El Sistema is Venezuela's national system of youth orchestras serving each year more than 500,000 children, over 80% of whom live in poverty.

Founded in 2008 by circus performer & Process Work psychologist, Jenn Cohen, the Circus Project was created with the mission of empowering homeless and at-risk youth and young adults-physically, mentally, and emotionally-through the development of innovative, skilled circus productions. Summer program that culminates in a performance.

October 20, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: The Shape of Things, 30 minutes

Southern Oregon wood turner, makes vessels incorporating all the natural elements of the individual wood.

Art Beat visits Painter Robert "Bob" Schlegel in his Banks studio and as he sketches the Centennial Mills deconstruction from a riverside spot in NE Portland.

Art Beat offers this remembrance of much admired artist Rick Bartow.

October 27, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Halloween Chill

Portland. This make-up artist does a lot more than make-up for Grimm! We'll catch her creating props and makeup for Halloween haunted houses, and her own film.

November 3, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Literary Artists, 30 minutes

Brian Doyle is an award winning author who has a day job as editor of the magazine at University of Portland. His books are tales of the Northwest, the beach, the Coast, families, and quirky characters he both meets and imagines. He loves book readings and visiting book groups, and we'll follow him to both, as well as have a lively conversation about reading, writing and storytelling.

November 10, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Animals in Art, 30 minutes

Painters and sculptors from around Oregon find inspiration from animals.

November 17, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Art In Wide Open Spaces, 30 minutes

Alvord Desert, timber country and Pendleton with artists capturing vast and serene landscapes.

December 12, 2016 9pm

Art Makers, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Portland, Oregon boasts dozens of art galleries and thousands of active artists. Publications write about 'exploding' art scenes around Oregon and even a statewide 'art renaissance.' Long ago, Oregon's first real art scene was a half-dozen wealthy Portlanders who called themselves The Sketch Club. Newspapers once mocked contemporary painting. And local artists could only dream about actually selling their work. Modern art in Oregon has taken more than a century to 'explode.' It's a story rich with colorful characters - who painted some pretty great pictures along the way.

December 15, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Ne Shooz, 30 minutes

Grammy nominated band Nu Shooz joins in our OPB studio to play a concert off their newest album in decades. State of Wonder's, April Baer, interviews John Smith and Valerie Day, the heart of the band, about the band's past and current work, and kicks off the show from Music Millennium.

December 19, 2016 9pm

Opal Whiteley, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

In the early 1900s, a teenager growing up in the forests and logging camps of Cottage Grove was an international star. It was thought she might become Oregon's greatest nature writer and teacher. In 1920 her secret childhood diary was published in serialized form -- then later that year as a book. But instead of rising to stardom, Opal became Oregon's biggest embarrassment and mystery. Today many consider her work literary genius; others call her a fraud.

December 22, 2016 9pm

OPBmusic Stagepass: Case/Lang/Veirs, 30 minutes

Join OPBmusic to celebrate one of the biggest musical collaborations of 2016. Neko Case, K.D. Lang, and Laura Veirs play their first public concert together in the studio at OPB, the week of their debut record release.

October 21, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

'Prairie Home' gets a new companion: "A Prairie Home Companion" has always been synonymous with one man: Garrison Keillor. Since his departure, the live variety radio program transitioned to a new host. But 35-year-old Chris Thile isn't actually new -- he's been performing on the show since he was 15 and listening since early childhood. Jeffrey Brown reports on how the iconic program is changing -- and how it's remaining the same.

November 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

In 1980s Miami, the triple crisis of growing up black, gay and poor: Based on a true story, the new movie "Moonlight" follows Chiron, a boy growing up black, gay and poor in 1980s Miami. The film documents Chiron's identity struggle in three acts, featuring a different actor for each. It's a landscape director Barry Jenkins knows well -- he grew up in the same neighborhood around that time. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Jenkins and screenwriter Tarell Alvin McCraney.

Business/Industry

October 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

How the demise of its flagship phone will hurt Samsung: Samsung has announced that it's halting production of the Galaxy Note 7 smartphone. The news comes after reports of the replacement phones catching fire -- just like the original models -- and on the same day that the battle between Apple and Samsung was set to be heard before the Supreme Court. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Backchannel's Jessi Hempel for more.

October 24, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

News Wrap: AT&T confident in Time Warner deal approval: In our news wrap Monday, AT&T said it is confident its deal to buy Time Warner will pass muster with Congress and federal regulators. The telecom giant announced plans on Saturday to take over the parent company of HBO, CNN and Warner Brothers Studio. Also, officials in France began clearing the makeshift migrant camp known as "the Jungle" in Calais.

October 24, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

What will Dakota Access protesters do if final pipeline restrictions are lifted? Over the weekend, more than 120 protesters who oppose the Dakota Access oil pipeline were arrested, part of a months-long campaign by more than a hundred different Native American tribes. William Brangham joins Judy Woodruff for an update on where the project stands and an explanation of the resistance.

November 3, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Has the election season hurt Trump the brand??? In the past if you added the Trump name to any building, its value would have automatically increased, the effect of Donald Trump's work to create a huge, global brand that includes products, real estate and, most recently, a campaign. But since the GOP nominee announced his candidacy back in 2015, there are signs that his brand has depreciated. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

December 15, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Will new tools help Facebook users get the facts on fake news? During the last three months of the campaign, fake news headlines drew more engagement than real reporting, and social media platforms were criticized for not doing enough to dispute false information. Now Facebook is launching new tools to help identify dubious or made-up stories. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Slate's Will Oremus about weeding out fake news.

Community Politics/Government

October 10, 2016 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.

October 6, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

As Clinton and Trump prepare to debate, their running mates hit the road in Pennsylvania: Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton laid low on Thursday in preparation for their upcoming debate on Sunday night. Both voiced concerns about Hurricane Matthew on Twitter and aired television ads about children and families in key swing states. Instead, their running mates are out on the trail: both Gov. Mike Pence and Sen. Tim Kaine in Pennsylvania. Judy Woodruff reports.

October 25, 2016 8pm

Contenders 16 for '16m Ferrari/Palin the Trailblazers, 60 minutes

Trace Geraldine Ferraro's entrance onto the world stage in 1984 as the first woman on a major party presidential ticket. In 2008, Sarah Palin added energy and excitement to John McCain's campaign. See how both women fought to break the glass ceiling.

December 14, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Ag Secretary Vilsack: Democrats have a messaging problem in rural America: While President-elect Donald Trump is close to filling his cabinet, one crucial position left is the secretary of agriculture. Judy Woodruff speaks with outgoing Secretary Tom Vilsack -- the last remaining original member of the Obama Cabinet -- about his reactions

so far to what he knows about a Trump agenda, the need for Democrats to reconnect with rural America and the Obama legacy.

Consumerism

October 27, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

FCC chief outlines new plans to protect consumer data online: There are new rules for broadband providers when it comes to collecting and sharing consumer data. On Thursday, the Federal Communications Commission voted for the first time to create protections on the transmission of personal information for broadband providers. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Tom Wheeler, chairman of the FCC.

November 1, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Why even insured Americans struggle to get mental health care: It's the first day of enrollment season for the Affordable Care Act. But when it comes to mental health, even those with insurance struggle to get affordable care. Special correspondent April Dembosky and Sheraz Sadiq of KQED meets a mom who faces misinformation, long waitlists for therapists and prohibitively expensive care for her son with autism and herself.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

October 10, 2016 9pm

Murder on the Southern Pacific, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

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

October 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

How the deadlocked Supreme Court became a leading campaign issue: The Supreme Court has refused to rehear a case over President Obama's executive action aimed at protecting millions of undocumented immigrants from deportation. The decision reflects the continuing difficulty of the court's deadlock without a ninth justice. Gwen Ifill looks at the implications of the deadlock and how the prospect of a new justice is influencing the presidential race.

October 6, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Where Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton stand on gun control: There was a brief moment of consensus at the first presidential debate when Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump agreed that those on the no-fly list should not be able to purchase a gun. But overall, the candidates have incredibly different views on gun control. John Yang reports.

October 19, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Where the candidates stand on criminal justice and policing: In our series on the issues shaping this election, we turn to the topic of crime and justice. Donald Trump has promised to curb crime through stronger "law and order" initiatives, while Hillary Clinton has addressed issues of racial bias and over-incarceration. Lisa Desjardins speaks with Leah Wright Rigueur from Harvard University and David Harris from the University of Pittsburgh for more.

November 2, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

News Wrap: Suspect in custody, Des Moines authorities seek motive in police killings: In our news wrap Wednesday, investigators around Des Moines, Iowa, are seeking a motive in the ambush killings of two policemen. Also, South African President Jacob Zuma faced increasing public pressure to step down, after a state watchdog report found signs of corruption at top levels of the government.

November 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: Obama commutes prison sentences for 79 more: In our news wrap Tuesday, President Obama commuted the sentences of another 79 federal offenders, taking him over the 1,000 mark. The White House says that's more than the past 11 chief executives combined. Also, a federal judge in Texas blocked a rule that would make more than 4 million workers eligible for overtime pay. The U.S. Labor Department regulation was set to start Dec. 1.

Culture

October 24, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Who's footing the bill to restore the ruby slippers: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, Judy Garland's iconic ruby slippers from "The Wizard of Oz" are one of the most popular attractions at the National Museum of American History. But since their debut on the yellow brick road, the glittering, sequined shoes have faded and degraded while on display. In order to restore them, the museum launched a crowdfunding campaign.

October 28, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Tim Gunn on why the fashion industry needs a makeover: Fashion consultant and television personality Tim Gunn thinks it's time clothing designers offered styles that work for everybody -- not only extremely thin models. After all, the average American woman is between sizes 16 and 18, or what the industry calls "plus size." He admits the task of democratizing fashion will be a challenging one, as designs must be re-imagined and not merely resized.

November 2, 2016 11pm

Medicine Woman, 60 minutes

Medicine Woman, interweaves the lives of Native American women healers of today with the story of America's first Native doctor, Susan La Flesche Picotte (1865-1915). The one-hour PBS documentary produced by and about women, features historic and contemporary profiles of female healers, starting with Susan La Flesche Picotte (1865-1915) of the Omaha Tribe of Nebraska.

November 23, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

The history of presidential pardons -- for turkeys: On the day before Thanksgiving, President Obama continued the annual tradition of pardoning a turkey, with an address rife with Thanksgiving puns. The tradition has continued every November for the past 25 years, but there's debate about how it all began. Judy Woodruff provides insight into the history of the turkey pardon.

November 23, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Tough conversations at the Thanksgiving table? Here's how to keep the peace: Thanksgiving is a time of celebration, counting blessings and above all, delicious food. But when the whole family comes together, dinner conversation can get tense -- perhaps especially after this year's divisive election. Here's some advice on how to talk to each other while gathered around the holiday table.

November 18, 2016 10pm

Soundbreaking: Four on the Floor, 60 minutes

Chart the progression of the beat from drum and bass to beat box and beyond--from Little Richard and James Brown to disco with the Bee Gees, EDM and Beyoncé. Witness the endless experimentation that transformed the bedrock of all music.

Disabilities

October 31, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

The nightmare zombie movie that started with a dream: Two years ago, two best friends with Down syndrome came up with an idea that would change their lives. With the dream of making a zombie movie, Sam Suchmann and Mattie Zufelt raised nearly \$70,000 in a Kickstarter campaign, and "Spring Break Massacre" was born. The NewsHour's Mike Melia meets up with the creative duo to learn what they're up to now.

November 2, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

What the candidates offer to Americans with disabilities, a growing voting bloc: Unlike in past presidential contests, disability is something both campaigns have addressed this cycle, if sometimes inadvertently. More than 35 million Americans with disabilities will be eligible to vote, making up almost one-sixth of the electorate. Judy Woodruff gets views from both Clinton and Trump supporters on how they're voting.

Economy

October 14, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Would Trump disrupt the economy? This billionaire hopes so: Billionaire Tom Barrack, who made his fortune as a real estate investor, is a long-standing business associate and friend of Donald Trump, and now he's also an economic adviser and fundraiser to the Trump campaign. Economics correspondent Paul Solman sits down with Barrack to discuss why he sees the Republican presidential candidate as the right person to revive the economy.

October 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

The economy is improving, yet these voters don't trust the data: unemployment in the U.S. is at 5 percent, a relative low, and 10 million jobs have been created during the Obama administration. But a new survey finds that many Americans are experiencing high levels of economic anxiety, a factor that will play into how they vote. For more on the state of the economy, public perception and the election, Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Marketplace's Kai Ryssdal.

November 10, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

How Trump's economic proposals offer a vision from the past: On the campaign trail, Donald Trump promised to revive American manufacturing, get tough on trade with China, cut taxes and invest in infrastructure. Do those proposals recall other visions for economic development over history? Economics correspondent Paul Solman speaks with historian Adam Tooze of Columbia University to put the president-elect's proposals into perspective.

November 24, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

These 10 groundbreaking restaurants changed how we dine: Can you imagine life before restaurants? Or brunch? Or convenient roadside dining? In his new book, "Ten Restaurants That Changed America," historian Paul Freedman chronicles the pioneering establishments that changed American food. Economics correspondent Paul Solman takes a tour with Freedman.

Education

October 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Affected by budget cuts and testing, dozens of Oklahoma teachers are running for office: Oklahoma ranks 45 out of 50 states in spending per student. It's home to overcrowded classrooms and more than 100 districts that have approved four-day school weeks. Now, more than 40 teachers who are tired of not being heard are trying to change things themselves -- by running for office. Special correspondent Lisa Stark of Education Week reports.

October 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

ITT Tech students are the newest victims of for-profit education failures: In September, for-profit technical institute ITT Tech declared bankruptcy and closed its 130 campuses, after the Department of Education said it could no longer admit students who relied on federal funds to attend. The DOE cited accreditation problems and concerns about misleading students. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Inside Higher ED's Paul Fain about what is being done for former ITT students.

October 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

For educators, there's no debate: this is a tough election to teach: It's not uncommon to assign students the task of watching the presidential debates. But in this election, the sexualized and rough rhetoric is proving a new challenge for teachers. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Richard House of Gunston Middle School in Virginia and Christopher Cavanaugh of Plainfield High School in Indiana about how they're dealing with the election.

November 1, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

California ballot revives debate on expanding bilingual education: On Nov. 8, California voters will vote on a proposition that would make it easier for school districts to expand bilingual education. Critics say English-only instruction is crucial to assimilation, while supporters argue that it would be an opportunity to embrace the state's multiculturalism and linguistic richness. Special correspondent Kavitha Cardoza of Education Week reports.

November 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

National parks turn into classrooms to turn a new generation into nature lovers: At the Muir Woods National Monument just north of San Francisco, students learning by seeing, touching and smelling. The education program is administered by the National Park Service in an attempt to expose the next generation to the nation's parks. Special correspondent Kavitha Cardoza of Education Week reports.

November 23, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

With DeVos pick, school choice is likely Trump education priority: President-elect Donald Trump has named Betsy DeVos as his choice for education secretary. DeVos, who has never worked in public education, is a prominent advocate of charter schools and school vouchers. What does this pick say about Donald Trump's education agenda? John Yang discusses the appointment with Education Week's Alyson Klein.

Employment

October 20, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Bar Pilots, 30 minutes

A profile of bar pilots who brave weather & dangerous seas as they board and pilot container ships past the treacherous Columbia bar.

October 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Nevada's split GOP, sluggish job growth drive tight Senate race: In Nevada, a split in the Republican Party is fueling a tight Senate race. Republican Joe Heck's voter support declined after he withdrew his support for presidential candidate Donald Trump, creating an especially tight battle between Heck and Democrat Catherine Cortez Masto. John Yang reports from the battleground state on the issues that matter to voters there.

November 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Unemployment rate drops below 5 percent: In our news wrap Friday, the Labor Department reported that U.S. employers added a net 161,000 jobs in October, dipping the unemployment rate a tenth of a percent to 4.9. Also, there are guilty verdicts in New Jersey Governor Chris Christie's "Bridgegate" scandal. A federal jury convicted Christie's former aides of shutting down parts of a major bridge to punish a political opponent.

Energy

November 16, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

CEO behind Dakota Access to protesters: 'We're building the pipeline': The struggle over the Dakota Access Pipeline has intensified, as more protesters have joined the standoff and the company building the pipeline filed suit to get its last permit issued. Kelcy Warren, CEO of Energy Transfer Partners, joins William Brangham to defend the project and insist it's going forward.

November 16, 2016 9pm

NOVA: Treasures of the Earth, Energy, 60 minutes

Drill down to discover how Earth's natural treasures provide bountiful energy to power our modern world yet are also driving us to seek new, cleaner alternatives that can help us keep the lights on.

December 13, 2016 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Trump's secretary of state choice sets up possible confirmation fight: President-elect Donald Trump chose Exxon Mobil CEO Rex Tillerson to be his secretary of state. Tillerson rose through the ranks of the oil and gas giant over four decades, and expanded its business overseas, including operations in Russia, as chief executive of the company. Meanwhile, former Gov. Rick Perry is expected to be the Trump administration's energy secretary. Judy Woodruff reports.

Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

October 3, 2016 9pm, 30 minutes

Thomas Condon, of Faith and Fossils, an Oregon Experience

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

October 13, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Disappearing Meadows, 30 minutes

Natural meadows - from the high cascades to the coast - are disappearing. We investigate what's happening to these diverse ecosystems and the species that depend on them.

November 3, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Who's Watching Oregon's Wildlife, 30 minutes

Three field biologists are responsible for keeping tabs on the other 600 wildlife species in the state. Are we doing enough to protect the wildlife we don't hunt? Oregon Field Guide teams up with EarthFix to investigate.

November 14, 2016

Vanport, an Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

Vanport City was the largest WWII housing project in the country and once the second largest city in Oregon. But one afternoon in 1948 Vanport was destroyed by a catastrophic flood. Former residents tell stories about life in Vanport and surviving the disaster.

November 17, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Mountain Goat Survey, 30 minutes

The eruption of Mt St Helens wiped out the few mountain goats living in the area. But now they are back. We go along on this year's survey for the latest count. and (hopefully) aerial survey. We also look at the cultural significance of these animals and the Cowlitz Indian Tribe.

December 15, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Flooded Forest, 30 minutes

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

December 29, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Gearhart Elk/Shed Antler Hunting, 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.

In central Oregon there's an increasingly popular form of hunting that never kills animals. Kids and parents comb the ground in late winter searching for fallen antlers that deer naturally shed.

October 3, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: Winds top 140 mph as Hurricane Matthew bears down: In our news wrap Monday, Hurricane Matthew, one of the strongest Atlantic

storms in recent years, is battering Jamaica and Haiti. Also, U.S. relations with Russia hit a new low when Washington called off talks with Moscow on the Syrian conflict amid fierce air attacks on the city of Aleppo. The State Department said Russia failed to keep its commitments in a cease-fire deal.

October 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

How moss revealed an undetected air pollution threat in Portland, Oregon, prides itself on being very focused on the environment. So many people were shocked to discover that certain neighborhoods contain high levels of toxic metals. Scientists made the discovery when ordinary moss samples taken from all over town revealed the unexpected contamination. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports on how it led to some significant changes in the city.

October 17, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

This giant topaz is coming out of hiding: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, feast your eyes on the Ostro Stone, 9,381 carats of glittering topaz. The largest known stone of its kind, the Ostro will be on view to the public for the first time ever, at London's Natural History Museum. Discovered in 1986 in the Amazon rainforest, the stone has been stowed away for three decades, until now.

December 13, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: EPA finds fracking can contaminate underground water in some cases: In our news wrap Tuesday, the Environmental Protection Agency released a report on the effects of fracking on drinking water. It found the drilling technique can contaminate underground water in some cases, but concluded there is not enough evidence to estimate the severity of the risk. Also, Ohio Gov. John Kasich rejected a bill that would ban abortion once the first fetal heartbeat is detected.

Family/Marriage

October 13, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

My family attracts looks from strangers, and not just because my kids are adorable: While many families may look like the archetype of mom and dad and kids, every family has something that makes them different, says author Rumaan Alam. The makeup of his family -- a brown man and a white man with two black boys -- requires that he and his husband practice what he calls "radical honesty" with his kids. Alam gives his Brief but Spectacular take on family.

November 7, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

For this Syrian refugee family, starting anew in the U.S. is a solitary struggle: When the Darbi family arrived in New Jersey, they brought relief and hope for escaping a war zone in Syria and building new lives. But today the family is struggling financially and finding few means of support. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs follows up with the family she met when they first arrived in the U.S.

November 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

After her son joined ISIS, this mother fights radicalization at home: It was as a big surprise to his family when Racheed Benyahia, born and raised in Britain, became a fighter for the Islamic State. In the wake of his death, Racheed's mother Nicola launched a DE radicalization

project as part of her personal war against ISIS. That mission is more pertinent than ever, with Britain on high alert for a terrorist attack. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

Health/Health Care

October 24, 2016 9:30pm

White Plague, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

TB remains a major global health issue. It is the most deadly infectious disease on the planet killing 5,000 people a day and approximately 1.5 million a year. In the early 1900s Oregon led the Northwest in the fight against TB which, at the time, was one of the top ten causes of death in the U.S. Today Oregon researchers continue to lead the way in the study of new, faster acting treatments and vaccines.

October 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

In Florida, controlling Zika is no simple matter: Florida's battle against the outbreak of Zika is intensifying as the number of cases climbs. The state currently has 940 documented instances of the virus, with 230 in Miami-Dade County alone. Efforts to contain the spread of the disease focus on mosquito control and avoidance, but many details about Zika remain a mystery. For more on the outbreak, William Brangham reports from Miami.

October 17, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Can ordinary citizens help fill gaps in U.S. health care? In the midst of radical changes in health care policy, some U.S. providers are looking to an unlikely model: Sub-Saharan Africa, where ordinary citizens are trained as medical support for their communities. In the U.S., City Health Works is following suit, using community members to form long-term relationships with patients to fill gaps in care. Special correspondent Sarah Varney reports.

November 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Gaping, painful holes remain in U.S. health care despite coverage gains: Dire dental problems and other health issues keep the nonprofit Remote Area Medical busy running free clinics, particularly in states that didn't expand Medicaid. Even after Obamacare, large coverage gaps still exist in the nation's health care system. Special correspondent Sarah Varney reports from southwestern Virginia, an impoverished region where many still turn to charity for basic needs.

November 16, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

The challenges of fighting gynecological cancers: PBS journalist Gwen Ifill passed away Monday after a battle with endometrial cancer. Do gynecological cancers receive the attention they deserve? Hari Sreenivasan talks to Dr. Angela Marshall of the Black Women's Health Imperative and Dr. Karen Lu of the MD Anderson Cancer Center to discuss what's being done to diagnose and treat these cancers.

Homosexuality

November 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In 1980s Miami, the triple crisis of growing up black, gay and poor: Based on a true story, the new movie "Moonlight" follows Chiron, a boy growing up black, gay and poor in 1980s Miami. The film documents Chiron's identity struggle in three acts, featuring a different actor for each. It's a landscape director Barry Jenkins knows well -- he grew

up in the same neighborhood around that time. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Jenkins and screenwriter Tarell Alvin McCraney.

Housing/Shelter

October 2, 2016 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 8 minutes

Hiring the Homeless: While many cities in the U.S. have moved to criminalize homelessness, imposing fees for lying down, camping and begging, Albuquerque, New Mexico has taken a different approach. It has initiated a program it calls There's a Better Way, picking up homeless individuals and transporting them to jobs that pay them in cash at the end of a five-hour work period. As correspondent Lucky Severson reports, the program is now in its second year and Mayor Richard Berry is confident it works. But some critics think the mayor's approach has created an increase in the number of panhandlers and homeless.

December 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Nashville's storied music spaces threatened with silence: Downtown Nashville has been a backbone of the nation's music industry for more than six decades, giving the nation stars such as Willie Nelson and Dolly Parton. But the increasing demand for new apartments and office buildings is threatening its historic music spaces. Jeffrey Brown reports on the city's struggle to find a balance between preserving history and making room for the future.

Immigration/Refugees

October 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Greece sends stranded refugee children to school, stoking anti-migrant resistance: Greece launched a program Monday to provide education to the thousands of migrant children displaced in that nation. But the program is facing resistance from Greek parents concerned about cultural differences and infectious diseases. The pushback is one example of anti-migrant and nationalist sentiments in the country. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

October 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Why Uganda is one of the world's most hospitable refugee destinations: In a world struggling with anti-immigrant sentiment, Uganda provides a rare hospitable welcome for those seeking asylum. Refugees live in settlements where they are able to run small businesses, attend mosques and children attend school. The country's support system is possible mainly because of its unilateral political structure. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports from Uganda.

November 17, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

The visa program leaving hopeful immigrants empty-handed: After leaving their home in Pakistan and living in Dubai, Noreen and Shehryar Iqbal aspired to move to the U.S. through the EB-5 Visa program, which grants green cards and eventually U.S. citizenship for large, job-creating investments. Now their life savings are gone and there are no green cards in sight. What happened? Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

November 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

DACA 'dreamers' fear nightmare immigration policy: The Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals policy, created in an executive order by President Obama, permits undocumented immigrants who arrived in the U.S. as children to work and study here on a temporary basis. Now, many are worried that President-elect Donald Trump will repeal the action -- and thus deliver drastic consequences for the 800,000 so-called "dreamers." Jeffrey Brown reports.

December 15, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Epic destruction leaves Aleppo an empty shell at siege's end: The brutal fighting in Aleppo, Syria, seems to be over. But even this morning, President Assad's artillery couldn't resist one last go at killing those still trapped. Evacuations of civilians and fighters began Thursday, the devastation of four years of war laid bare. Dan Rivers of Independent Television News reports and speaks with Hari Sreenivasan about what's left.

Minorities/Civil Rights

November 21, 2016 9pm

Jazz Town, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Segregated from white owned entertainment venues after WWII, Black entrepreneurs opened nightclubs and brought a wave of lively new music to Portland.

December 23, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: First Salmon Ceremony

We travel to Gold Hill, OR in time to join the Siletz Tribes for their first salmon ceremony. An elder of the tribe, Agnes Pilgrim, tells us the story behind the ceremony and why she renewed the rite twenty years ago. We see her in her late 80's take a dangerous raft ride so she can sit in the stone chair, the centerpiece of the ancient ritual.

October 24, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

How the push to register Latino voters could change Arizona's political makeup: Arizona, a traditionally red state, could be in play this election for the first time in decades. Hoping to boost voter turnout, a group called One Arizona focused on helping eligible Latinos register to vote, signing up 150,000 voters this election alone. Angélica Casas and Jennifer Cain of the UC Berkeley Graduate School of Journalism report from Phoenix.

October 25, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

How the N-word became the 'atomic bomb of racial slurs': Its effect can be explosive and painful: Harvard University professor Randall Kennedy has traced the history of the N-word to understand the evolution of the infamous racial slur. Kennedy joins special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault to discuss this history, including re-appropriations of the word and the complexities and damages of its usage today.

November 15, 2016 8pm

Black America Since MLK: And Still I Rise: Out of the Shadows/Move on Up, 120 minutes

Henry Louis Gates, Jr. takes a personal journey through the last 50 years of black history.

November 15, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

Hate crimes in the U.S. have risen. How do we respond? Hate crimes were up 6.8 percent last year, including a 67 percent increase toward Muslim-Americans, according to new FBI statistics. To discuss factors that have led to a surge, Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Rizwan Jaka of All Dulles Area Muslim Society Center, Mark Potok of the Southern Poverty Law Center and Eddie Glaude of Princeton University.

November 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

For black Americans, era since civil rights movement brought success and vulnerability: It's the best of times and worst of times for black Americans, says Henry Louis Gates Jr. He joins Jeffrey Brown to preview the PBS mini-series "Black America Since MLK: And Still I Rise," and discuss both great gains and the vulnerability of those gains in the years after Dr. Martin Luther King.

National Politics/Government

October 11, 2016 8pm

Contenders- 16 for '16: Goldwater/Reagan, The Conservatives, 60 minutes

Follow the political career of Barry Goldwater, whose conservatism ultimately sowed the seeds of Ronald Reagan's entry into politics. Though they lost their presidential bids in '64 and '76, these influential Republicans, it's said, won the future.

October 19, 2016

Presidential Debate, 120 minutes

The PBS NEWSHOUR presents live coverage of the final presidential candidates' debates followed by analysis. Co-anchored by Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff.

October 17, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Why Trump's 'rigged election' claims are wrong and dangerous? Donald Trump continues to speculate that the election is rigged against him, and many supporters agree: Only one-third of Republicans have great confidence that their votes will be counted fairly. Judy Woodruff talks to Republican strategist Al Cardenas and Richard Hasen from the University of California, Irvine about the chances of large-scale voter fraud and the potential for voter intimidation.

November 1, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

What we still don't know about Trump and Clinton, and whether it matters to voters: With a week until Election Day there are still unanswered questions about the candidates -- from Hillary Clinton's emails to Donald Trump's taxes. Karen Tumulty of the Washington Post and Susan Page of USA Today join Judy Woodruff to discuss what we know and what we are still trying to find out about both candidates and whether recent developments will have an impact on turnout.

November 16, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Trump team says transition is going smoothly despite reports of turmoil: In our news wrap Wednesday, the message from the Trump transition team is that the turnover is going smoothly, amid reports to the contrary. The president-elect denied on Twitter news accounts of moderate figures being "purged" from the process and of power struggles between advisers. Also, House Democrats formally asked that Steve Bannon not be made a senior advisor in the White House.

Nuclear Issues/WMD's

October 25, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: National Intelligence director doubts North Korea will relinquish nuclear weapons: In our news wrap Tuesday, National Intelligence Director James Clapper voiced doubt that North Korea will ever give up its nuclear weapons. The State Department quickly disputed that notion and insisted the U.S. policy is both unchanged and realistic. Also, militants in Pakistan stormed a police academy overnight, killing at least 61 and wounding more than 120.

Poverty/Hunger

October 13, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Massive rates of malnutrition plague war-torn areas of Nigeria: There's a larger and more far-reaching menace than Boko Haram in parts of Nigeria: Aid groups are warning of a coming famine. John Yang talks to Kevin Sieff of The Washington Post.

October 19, 2016 11pm

Getting Ahead, 60 minutes

This program examines the hotly-debated nationwide movement to increase the minimum wage. The documentary follows Tavis Smiley as he travels to Northern California, where the increases have been in place for at least a year, and offers a look at the real impact of higher wages on communities, businesses and employees.

October 25, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

For these college students, the most difficult test may be basic survival: The biggest challenge for these college students may not be exams or papers, but finding the means to survive. While the University of California system has worked to bring in more first-generation and "non-traditional" students, helping them stay, succeed and meet basic needs like getting enough food requires greater investment. Jeffrey Brown reports from Berkeley, California.

November 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Gaping, painful holes remain in U.S. health care despite coverage gains: Dire dental problems and other health issues keep the nonprofit Remote Area Medical busy running free clinics, particularly in states that didn't expand Medicaid. Even after Obamacare, large coverage gaps still exist in the nation's health care system. Special correspondent Sarah Varney reports from southwestern Virginia, an impoverished region where many still turn to charity for basic needs.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

October 6, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: John Day River Paddle boarding, 30 minutes

We head to the raw splendor of the John Day canyon with adventurous stand-up paddle boarders. They pack light and negotiate rapids as they take us on a multi-day journey down the John Day River. Valhalla BTS-We take you behind the scenes of our largest, most dangerous expedition ever.

October 17, 2016 9pm

Pendleton Round-Up: The Wild West Way, an Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

The Pendleton Round-Up has turned 100! It's not the oldest rodeo in the country, and not even close to the biggest. But according to the cowboys who compete there, it's one of the best. And besides, the Round-Up is far more than just a rodeo. An extraordinary number of local volunteers run the whole operation, making a year-round commitment to this week-long event. The Round-Up, in turn, has become inextricably intertwined with the Pendleton community and the Umatilla reservation. And the active Native American presence has kept the Round-Up distinctive throughout these many years. This anniversary we'll explore the Round-Up's rich history, including rodeo clowns and Indian pageants; a succession of rodeo riders -African-American, Native-American and women who defied the prejudices of the times to become crowd favorites. All these elements come together in the Pendleton Round-Up.

November 10, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Wenaha River Pack Rafting, 30 minutes

Join us for a multi-day pack rafting expedition through the heart of the little known Wenaha-Tucannon Wilderness in the Blue Mountains of northeastern Oregon. A pack raft is a small, portable inflatable boat.

October 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Vin Scully ends his 67-year career as voice of the Dodgers: After 67 years in the broadcast booth as a sportscaster for the Dodgers, Vincent "Vin" Scully is retiring. On Sunday, he called his last game in Los Angeles, but he has been with the team since it was in Brooklyn. Jeffrey Brown spoke with the baseball legend in 2009 about why he prefers to be the sole commentator of a game and the thrill he gets from the crowd.

October 24, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Long-suffering fans savor Chicago-Cleveland World Series matchup: It's a victory the Chicago Cubs haven't had in 71 years: a ticket to the World Series. If they win, it will be the first time since 1908. But their opponents are also hoping for an end to a long drought: The Cubs are playing the Cleveland Indians, who haven't won the championship since 1948. John Yang speaks with Al Pawlowski of Fox SportsTime Ohio and Rick Telander of Chicago Sun-Times for more.

November 3, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Loveable losers no more, Chicago raises the victory flag to celebrate its Cubs: The World Series was destined for a dramatic finish: The Chicago Cubs finally ended their 108 year-long World Series drought in a hard-fought victory against the Cleveland Indians. In Chicago, fans who hadn't seen a Fall Classic win in living memory were ecstatic. Hari Sreenivasan gets insight on the historic event from ESPN's Lester Munson.

Religion/Ethics

October 2, 2016 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 4 minutes

Jewish High Holidays Boot Camp: Rabbi Amichai Lau-Lavie, founder and leader of the Lab/Shul community in New York City, talks about the necessary spiritual and mental preparations to undertake in advance of the Jewish High Holy Days (October 2-12), from Rosh Hashanah to Yom Kippur. The rabbi holds a boot camp filled with workshops, food, and

music to encourage introspection, repentance, honesty, and reconnection.

October 27, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

What we know from hacked emails about Clinton Foundation business ties: As her husband left the White House, Hillary Clinton said job one was to make money. Now documents and messages in the stolen Clinton campaign emails suggest the Clinton Foundation may have been part of that. John Yang offers context behind the headline.

October 16, 2016 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 3 minutes

Religious Debate and the Campaign: With less than four weeks until the election, faith groups continue to respond to the turmoil of the presidential campaigns. The release of a tape with sexually offensive comments from Donald Trump has provoked vigorous debate among many evangelicals, conservative Catholics and Mormons. Host Bob Abernethy and Religion News Service reporter David Gibson discuss some of the religious reactions and their likely effects.

November 14, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

News Wrap: Rep. Keith Ellison announces run for DNC chief: In our news wrap Monday, the race for chair of the Democratic National Committee heated up as the Minnesota Rep. Keith Ellison, the first Muslim member of Congress, announced he's running, joining former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean. Also, in New Zealand, the military worked to rescue some 1,200 people from a town hit hard by an earthquake on Sunday.

November 16, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Many potential conflicts of interest await Trump presidency: The Trump Organization's assets and arrangements span the globe. As president, Donald Trump will have the authority to appoint people to make decisions that could affect his organization. To discuss the potential conflicts the president-elect could face, John Yang speaks with Robert Weissman of Public Citizen and Susanne Craig of The New York Times.

November 17, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How online hoaxes and fake news played a role in the election: Tech giants like Google and Facebook face mounting criticism over whether they used insufficient discretion in weeding out fake news. A BuzzFeed analysis found that false stories generated more engagement than content from real news sites in the three months before the election. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Craig Silverman, founding editor of BuzzFeed Canada, for more.

December 13, 2016 10pm

Frontline: From Jesus to Christ, The First Christians, 120 minutes

Hour one examines how Judaism and the Roman Empire shaped Jesus' life. Jesus was an ordinary Jewish resident of his time, but new archaeological findings show that Jesus was probably not the humble village peasant often portrayed. Nazareth, where he grew up, was about four miles from the cosmopolitan urban center of Sepphoris, one of the Roman provincial cities. While Rome defined one dimension of Jesus' world, the other was symbolized by the great Temple in Jerusalem. Jesus was born, lived, and died a Jew, and he was influenced by the diversity and tensions of Judaism at that time. Jesus was most likely arrested and executed by Roman authorities whose principal concern was to keep peace in the empire. Rome had little tolerance for those it judged disruptive of the Pax Romana (Roman peace), punishing them in many

ways, including crucifixion. The death of Jesus was a Roman act; there was little if any notice taken by Jewish people. Jesus was another victim of the Pax Romana.

Science/Technology

October 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

The amazing, complicated science of the Nobel winners explained: A trio of scientists won the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for creating some of the world's tiniest machines. Their nanorobots use extremely controlled movements to perform tasks that the creators hope will one day be useful in the world of medicine. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss these mini machines and the other science and medicine Nobels awarded this week.

October 26, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Cracking the stealth political influence of bots: Among the millions of real people tweeting about the presidential race, there are also a lot accounts operated by fake people, or "bots." Politicians and regular users alike use these accounts to increase their follower bases and push messages. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports on how computer scientists can analyze Twitter handles to determine whether or not they are bots.

November 2, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

These robots are helping answer a huge unknown about young marine life: Many mysteries remain about life under the sea, like what happens to marine creatures between life stages of larvae and adulthood. These tiny creatures are extremely hard to track in the open ocean, so one marine ecologist is using robots to mimic the larvae's motions in order to determine what control they have over their own fate. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.

November 9, 2016 9pm

NOVA: Treasures on the Earth, Metals, 60 minutes

Gold, bronze, iron, steel... metals are pillars of our civilization, but what makes them so special? Discover their unique properties and explore how our mastery of metals has led us from the Stone Age to today's hi-tech world.

November 23, 2016 9pm

Pearl Harbor: Into the Arizona, 60 minutes

On the eve of the 75th anniversary, join the first expedition to explore inside the USS Arizona since the date that will live in infamy, as state-of-the-art imaging technology reveals the aftermath and incredible story of the Pearl Harbor attack.

November 17, 2016 10pm

Soundbreaking: Going Electric, 60 minutes

From the electric guitar to synthesized music, learn how innovators used electricity to unleash new sounds. Evaluate the power of technology to continuously redefine music, from Delta blues to the Rolling Stones, Jimi Hendrix, Stevie Wonder and Devo.

Sexuality

October 10, 2016 11pm

POV: From This Day Forward, 90 minutes

Meet an American family coping with one of life's most intimate transformations. Sharon Shattuck's father came out as transgender, living as Trisha. Her mother stayed with him. Now Sharon wants to understand how the family survived intact.

October 13, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Why the Trump allegations are consuming campaign coverage: Donald Trump says a new story by The New York Times about two women claiming the Republican presidential candidate sexually assaulted them is a lie. Judy Woodruff gets reaction to the latest developments in the presidential campaign from Carolyn Ryan of The New York Times, David Maraniss of The Washington Post and presidential historian Jon Meacham.

October 28, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Supreme Court to hear first case on transgender rights: In our news wrap Friday, the Supreme Court has agreed to hear its first case on transgender rights, which involves a transgender teen in Virginia who was barred from using the boys' bathroom at a high school. Also, the secretary of the interior says she's "profoundly disappointed" with the acquittals of seven defendants accused of conspiracy for taking over an Oregon wildlife refuge for 41 days.

Social Services

October 10, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: Doctors Without Borders appeals for access to rebel-held parts of Aleppo: In our news wrap Monday, Doctors Without Borders appealed for access to rebel-held parts of Aleppo, Syria. The group supports eight hospitals in the city but has only 35 doctors to operate them. Meanwhile, Russia announced that it is creating a permanent naval base in Syria. Also, there are reports that the Samsung Galaxy Note 7 replacement models are catching fire -- just like the originals.

October 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

What's being done to avoid a humanitarian crisis in Mosul: As Iraq fights to reclaim Mosul from ISIS, the chance of a humanitarian crisis is a growing concern. John Irvine of Independent Television News reports and Jeffrey Brown talks to David Miliband, CEO of the International Rescue Committee, about the struggles for civilians caught in the crossfire, what the UN has done to prepare for the aftermath and the upcoming task of rebuilding the city.

November 25, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

This company is turning Laos' unexploded bombs into jewelry: In the days after Thanksgiving, malls will be packed with bargain hunters. But the following week, many shoppers will participate in "Giving Tuesday," an occasion that focuses on charity. One company that may attract attention: Article 22, which aims to convert unexploded bombs in Laos, left over from the Vietnam War, into jewelry. Proceeds fund the cleanup of these dangerous legacies of conflict.

December 15, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

How this CEO invests in the dignity of others: From a young age, Jacqueline Novogratz wanted to be a force for good in the world. Now she is combatting poverty by bringing business to communities that haven't had access to banking. Instead of just giving away money or resources, Novogratz's nonprofit invests in entrepreneurs with the goal of bettering people's lives. This is Novogratz's Brief but Spectacular take on the moral imagination.

State Wide Culture and History

November 21, 2016 9:30pm

Portland Noir, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Portland's illicit past is filled with tales of shanghaied sailors, opium dens, and open vice. The city's underground activities began early in its history. In the mid 1800's, Portland was the Northwest's major trading center. With a population of mostly young male migratory workers, the port town gained an international reputation for violence and lawlessness. Over the years, stories of the era have taken on legendary proportions. Portland Noir unveils the true story of the city's sordid history.

December 26, 2016 9pm

Rajneeshpuram an Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

In 1981 the followers of an eccentric guru purchased the Big Muddy Ranch, a hundred square miles on the John Day River in Central Oregon. They assured the local residents of Antelope that they were there only to build a communal farm where they could live and work in harmony and love. Their leader was a Rolls Royce driving native of India known as the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh who preached total sexual freedom and sported lavish gifts from his followers. His spokesperson and personal secretary was the fiery Ma Anand Sheela.

Soon after settling in the followers, or Sannyasins, were challenging established land use laws and customs, and generating opposition from Oregonians statewide. They had plans to build a dam, an airstrip, a lake and huge greenhouses to produce food year round and to incorporate their own city, Rajneeshpuram, by any means possible. Their message of love and peace quickly soured. And the early tolerance afforded them by locals was gone.

By 1983 rifle-carrying Sannyasins patrolled the ranch and guarded the hillsides. The conflicts and tensions continued to escalate with civil authorities and individuals bringing multiple lawsuits against the Rajneesh. Sheela fled to Europe and was arrested on several charges including attempted murder, burglary and arson and causing a salmonella outbreak in The Dalles. In the end the town of Rajneeshpuram imploded and the Bhagwan deported.

December 30, 2016 8:30pm

NW Stories: Turning Points, 30 minutes

This NW Stories episode explores the lives of the exceptional people who call the northwest home. In this year's program we meet a Parkinson's patient fighting to control his future, a dancer determined to build a community, a violin maker with resilience of steel, the owner of a brush-clearing operation that uses four-legged labor to get the job done, and a young man challenging negative attitudes toward those with disabilities. Produced by students and staff at the University of Oregon School of Journalism and Communication.

Transportation

October 12, 2016 9pm

Nova: Super Tunnel, 60 minutes

Follow an army of engineers and designers as they tackle the complex challenge of building Crossrail, a massive new subterranean railway deep beneath the streets of London.

Urban Development/Infrastructure

October 10, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

How the country's oldest city weathered Hurricane Matthew: To get a sense of the damage caused by Hurricane Matthew, Hari Sreenivasan traveled to St. Augustine, Florida. The city, billed as the oldest in the country, was devastated by last week's storm. We tour one of its hardest-hit areas, where sewage litters the streets and residents were just allowed back on Saturday. As for the city as a whole, only half its residents were able to evacuate.

October 25, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Who will pay for water pollution cleanup divides urban and rural Iowa: Iowa is home to some of the richest farmland in the country, but the Des Moines Water Works says that has come with an environmental price. The city water authority has filed a lawsuit against three rural counties claiming that nitrate from fertilizer is contaminating their urban water supply. Special correspondent David Biello reports for Detroit Public Television.

November 16, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Capitol dome's 3-year facelift unveiled: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, the most recent restoration of the Capitol building is complete. We take a tour of the painstaking improvements.

War/Veterans/National Security

November 7, 2016 9pm

Modoc War, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

"I am not a Dog. I am a Man". Kientpoos, Modoc Chief (better known as Captain Jack). In 1873 in Fort Klamath, Oregon, four Modoc Indians were hanged for war crimes. It was the only time American Indians would face that charge. The execution came at the end of the costliest American Indian war in U.S. history. The battle was over land. The Modoc Indians of Southern Oregon and Northern California signed a treaty agreeing to live on a reservation. All they asked was that the reservation be on six square miles of their native homeland. Instead the U.S. government moved the Modocs onto a reservation with their enemies, the Klamaths. Lead by Captain Jack, a band of less than 200 Modoc men, women and children fled the reservation and took refuge in along Tule Lake, at what is now Lava Beds National Monument. The area was a natural fortress. Over the next six months, fifty Modoc warriors held off over 600 U.S. soldiers, without a single Indian casualty. At the end of one battle a Modoc taunted the soldiers by calling out, "All you boys what ain't dead had better go on home. We don't want to kill you all in one day!" The war was widely reported in the national and international press, with many reporters sympathetic to the Modoc cause. Public opinion changed when Captain Jack ambushed a peace commission, resulting in the only death of a U.S. General during an Indian War. Eventually, Captain Jack and his immediate followers were captured and

executed. The remaining Modocs were rounded up, separated and sent to different reservations, one in Oklahoma and the other with the Klamaths in Oregon.

October 11, 2016 9pm

Frontline: Confronting ISIS, 120 minutes

Investigating the U.S.-led efforts to degrade and destroy ISIS. Reporting from Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Jordan, and Turkey, the film examines the successes, failures, and challenges of the fight, as ISIS loses ground in the region but strikes out abroad.

October 20, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Petraeus says there's a bigger challenge to come once Iraq retakes Mosul from ISIS: The battle for Mosul is the most important of the two-year campaign against the Islamic State in Iraq. Judy Woodruff speaks with retired Gen. David Petraeus, former commander of the Multi-National Force Iraq, about the current combat mission, as well as what he says is the greater challenge of governance of the region after ISIS has been dislodged.

October 26, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How Pentagon efforts to claw back recruitment bonuses have affected soldiers: Amid a mounting outcry, Defense Secretary Ash Carter halted Pentagon efforts to recollect money given to thousands of California National Guard members. Soldiers were asked to repay bonuses of \$15,000 or more, which had been doled out improperly by recruiters during the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Hari Sreenivasan talks to David Cloud of the Los Angeles Times and Sgt. 1st Class Robert Richmond.

November 9, 2016 10pm

Military Medicine: Beyond the Battlefield, 60 minutes

Learn about military medical advances and technology, from the battlefield to the return home. Hear the personal stories of physicians, scientists, active duty military personnel, wounded warriors and their families. Bob Woodruff reports.

December 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: Syrian forces on the verge of recapturing Aleppo: In our news wrap Monday, the Syrian army and its allies appeared on the verge of recapturing the city of Aleppo. The military said it now controls 99 percent of eastern Aleppo, leaving rebels with a tiny enclave. Also, in Turkey, police round-ups were in full swing after twin bombings killed 44 people in Istanbul on Saturday. Officials detailed more than 200 people.

Women

October 7, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Newly released video shows Trump making lewd remarks about women: Donald Trump faced renewed criticism of his treatment of women on Friday when a video surfaced of him making lewd comments; Trump's campaign called the conversation "locker room banter." Meanwhile, the candidate returned to criticizing immigration policy. Hillary Clinton took the day off before Sunday's debate, but her campaign sent surrogates to battleground states. John Yang reports.

October 10, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Ruth Bader Ginsburg on becoming 'Notorious': For the latest NewsHour Bookshelf, Gwen Ifill sits down with Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg to discuss her new book, "In My Own Words" -- her first since she was appointed to the court. Ginsburg reflects on the origins of her reputation as "Notorious R.B.G.," how Jimmy Carter diversified the court and how the confirmation process today differs from when she was nominated.

October 14, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Why women in North Carolina are struggling with their White House options: The state of North Carolina is a focus for both candidates in the campaign's final weeks. The majority of college-educated white women here supported Mitt Romney in 2012, but accusations against Donald Trump, and his inflammatory rhetoric, have alienated that crucial voting bloc. Judy Woodruff reports from the Tar Heel State, where she interviewed female voters struggling with this year's choice.

October 31, 2016 11pm

POV: What Tomorrow Brings, 60 minutes

Go inside the very first girls' school in a small Afghan village. Never before have fathers allowed their daughters to be educated. Now the Taliban threatens. As they learn to read and write, the girls discover the lives they dream of leading.

October 28, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

The woman behind the sexual-assault survivor 'bill of rights': Rape kits are essential evidence for prosecuting sexual assault. But in many parts of the country, they're destroyed after six months. While assault victims can fight to preserve them longer, that information isn't necessarily shared. It's an issue Amanda Nguyen took to Capitol Hill, yielding the first time the phrase "sexual assault survivor" has appeared in federal law. John Yang reports.

November 10, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

What does the election mean for women in politics? On Tuesday's election, 54 percent of women voters cast their ballots for Hillary Clinton while 42 percent voted for president-elect Donald Trump. Judy Woodruff speaks with Goldie Taylor of The Daily Beast and Missy Shorey of Maggie's List.

November 21, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

A female CEO who's paving the way for others in a male-dominated industry: There's been a boom in female entrepreneurship in cities around the country, but when it comes to construction, there remains a lag. For Nellie Torres, a woman of color, it was doubly challenging to enter the industry. After years of not taking no for an answer, Torres is now the CEO of New York-based ProjectSpan, known for some of the city's most sought-after projects. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

Youth

October 27, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Crossing The Urban/Rural Divide, 30 minutes

Oregon's urban-rural divide cuts deep whenever wolves, the Malheur Refuge occupation, or land management issues make headlines. But back in 2009, a group of Portland middle schoolers spent a week experiencing life on ranches across rural Grant county, and what Oregon Field Guide captured was an unexpected and profoundly life-changing experience for both ranchers and students. It's a story with lessons that resonate deeply, even years later.

December 19, 2016 9:30pm

Sagebrush Symphony, an Oregon Experience

In 1910 a classically trained violinist named Mary Dodge arrived in the high desert country of Harney County. She brought with her an intense love of music and the desire to share that love with the local children. Her determination and drive built an orchestra that gained Statewide fame. The orchestra became the genesis for the Portland Junior Symphony - now called the Portland Youth Philharmonic. Sagebrush Symphony tells the forgotten story of a woman who changed Oregon's musical history.

October 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Our student debt anxiety explained in one video: College affordability has become a major issue in the election because it's a major issue in our lives -- Americans currently hold \$1.3 trillion in student debt, and it's on a staggering rise. Frontline and Marketplace collaborated on this video with Marketplace host Kai Ryssdal on the state of student loans.

October 24, 2016 11pm

POV: Thank you for Playing, 90 minutes

When Ryan Green, a video game programmer, learns that his young son Joel has cancer, he and his wife document their emotional journey with a video game, "That Dragon, Cancer." It evolves from a cathartic exercise into an acclaimed work of art.

October 27, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Meet the Minnesota 9-year-old destined to be a Buddhist spiritual leader: Like any 4th grade boy, Jalae Dorje enjoys soccer, swimming and Pokemon cards. But unlike most 9-year-olds, he is believed to be -- and confirmed by the Dalai Lama himself -- the reincarnation of an eminent senior lama who died nine years ago. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

November 3, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

What it's like to start over after spending your teen years in jail: As teenagers, Vaughn Brown and Ivan Mayo were incarcerated at Rikers Island, where they confronted danger from fellow inmates, solitary confinement and their own thoughts. The two have vowed to never go back to jail. But being branded a felon can make restarting one's life a major challenge. Brown and Mayo give their Brief but Spectacular takes on being in jail and getting out.

November 7, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

What young people want the next president to care about: What does the next generation of voters have to say to the next American president? Our Student Reporting Labs recorded young people from around the country on the issues that matter most to them, from homelessness to immigration to the division between church and state, in a project called "Letters to the President."

December 13, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

What international teens think about school in America: International education tests offer one measure for how countries around the world compare academically. But test scores aside, how do academic approaches differ in America compared to the rest of the world? Special correspondent Kavitha Cardoza of Education Week speaks with foreign students now living in the U.S. about how they see the differences.