

Quarterly Programs/Issues List

January 1, 2017 - March 31, 2017

KOPB Portland, Oregon

Abortion

January 27, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Anti-abortion activists welcome Trump administration support: Less than a week after Saturday's massive Women's March on Washington, demonstrators again gathered in the nation's capital today.

January 29, 2017 4pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 25 minutes

March for Life: Pro-Life activist advocate for the overturning of Roe V. Wade and President Donald Trump reinstates the "global gag rule". President Donald Trump's Cabinet: If confirmed women and nonwhites would make up 5 out of 22 of his cabinet. How will that impact policy making? Panel: Anushay Hossain, Ann Stone, Debra Carnahan, Jennifer Higgins.

February 20, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: Anti-Trump protesters mark 'Not My President's Day': In our news wrap Monday, thousands of demonstrators marched, chanted and carried signs in cities across the country, challenging President Trump's policies on everything from immigration to abortion. Also, British lawmakers debated whether to rescind an invitation to President Trump for a state visit.

Aging

January 25, 2017 10pm

Alzheimer's: Every Minute Counts, 60 minutes

Explore an urgent wake-up call about the national threat posed by Alzheimer's disease. This powerful documentary illuminates the impending social and economic crisis for America unless a cure for Alzheimer's is found.

January 26, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Are you hanging off a financial cliff? Here's how to cope: Elizabeth White was once comfortably middle class, but recently she has been severely underemployed. Now as she approaches the traditional age for retirement, she is struggling to make ends meet, and her story is not uncommon. Economics correspondent Paul Solman brings us part two of their conversation with advice for the financially fragile.

February 21, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

When you know your aging parents have found home: When Annabelle Gurwitch started to look for a retirement community for her aging parents, she discovered there are limited options for those on a limited budget. But despite some early bumps and disappointments, the support her parents ultimately found turned out to be priceless. Gurwitch, author of "Wherever You Go, There They Are," shares this essay.

Agriculture

February 27, 2017 9pm

Grapes of Place, an Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

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

January 24, 2017 8pm

Rachel Carson: American Experience, 120 minutes

Meet the scientist whose groundbreaking writings revolutionized our relationship to the natural world. Mary-Louise Parker is the voice of Rachel Carson in this moving and intimate portrait.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

January 19, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

News Wrap: Obama issues hundreds of commutations on his last day: n our news wrap Thursday, President Obama shortened the prison sentences of 330 federal inmates convicted of drug crimes on his last full day in office. That's the most ever in a single day.

January 25, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Why psychedelic drugs are having a medical renaissance: For C.J. Hardin, an Army veteran, dealing with post-traumatic stress disorder is an everyday feat. After years of pills and therapy failed to help his disorder, Hardin knew he needed an alternative. So he turned to a surprising substitute that's at the forefront of a revolution in neuroscience and medicine: psychedelics like MDMA and psilocybin. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

February 23, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

How the feeling of falling behind fuels deadly distress for white Americans: Why have middle aged, white Americans experienced a stunning rise in premature deaths due to alcoholism, suicide and drug abuse? Economists who have documented the dramatic decrease in life expectancy say an obvious place to look is the loss of work and economic status for the working class. But economics correspondent Paul Solman finds that's not the whole story.

March 1, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Baltimore turns to a life-saving opioid overdose antidote, but it's no cure for the crisis: With overdose deaths from opioids on the rise across the country, Baltimore has begun training everyday citizens to use a life-saving antidote as one tool to combat the crisis, and the approach is catching on. But while many more states and municipalities have moved to make Naloxone more accessible, not everyone believes this is the right strategy. The NewsHour's Pamela Kirkland reports.

March 3, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Who's behind brutal Philippines drug killings? A hitman speaks out: The Philippines have been gripped by violence amid President Rodrigo Duterte's brutal war on drug dealers and users. More than 7,000 people have been killed in the last nine months, according to Human Rights

Watch. But who is actually responsible for the killings? William Brangham narrates a report by Kara Magsanoc-Alikpala.

American History/Biography

January 9, 2017 9pm

Linus Pauling, an Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

Born in eastern Oregon in 1901, raised in Portland and a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College in Corvallis, Linus Pauling was one of the greatest scientists and humanitarians of the 20th century. He was the only person ever to win two unshared Nobel Prizes (for Chemistry in 1954 and for Peace in 1963). Pauling won his Peace prize during the height of the Cold War and his many critics labeled him a communist sympathizer - a label that still tarnishes his name today. Pauling pioneered the field of orthomolecular medicine and was the first researcher to promote taking Vitamin C to prevent the common cold - an idea that remains controversial. He wrote numerous articles and books for the general public on science, peace and health including *How to Live longer and Feel Better*. Pauling died at his California ranch in 1994. He left more than 400, 000 journals, scientific writings, papers, models, and other scientific memorabilia to his alma mater Oregon State University. The collection makes up one of the great scientific archives of the 20th century.

March 23, 2017 8:30pm

Farewell to Steve Amen, 30 minutes

After 28 seasons, Steve Amen is retiring from Oregon Field Guide. In this half-hour special, we sit down with Steve to talk about his favorite memories of the show, as well as what his life is like behind the scenes. We also hear from longtime producers and crew members Todd Sonflieth; Jule Gilfillan; Michael Bendixen; and Ed Jahn, who will be taking the reins from Steve next season.

February 20, 2017 9:30pm

Searching for York, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

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

January 3, 2017 8pm

Sidney Lumet: American Masters, 120 minutes

Journey through the life's work of the socially conscious director of *Serpico*, *12 Angry Men* and *Network* in a never-before-seen interview. With candor, humor and grace, Sidney Lumet reveals what matters to him as an artist and as a human being.

January 17, 2017 8pm

Assassination of Abraham Lincoln: American Experience, 90 minutes

On March 4, 1865, at the United States Capitol, a crowd of 50,000 listened as President Abraham Lincoln delivered his classic second inaugural address, urging charity and forgiveness to a nation in the final throes of war. Just two months later, a train, nine cars long and draped in black bunting, pulled slowly out of a station in Washington, D.C. Dignitaries and government officials crowded the first eight cars. In the ninth, rode the body of Lincoln -- America's first assassinated president. Some seven million people would line the tracks or file past the casket to bid an emotional farewell to the martyred president. But as the funeral train made its way across nine states and through hundreds of cities and towns, the largest manhunt in history was closing in on Lincoln's assassin, the famous actor, John Wilkes Booth.

This film recounts a great American drama: two tumultuous months when the joy of peace was shattered by the heartache of Lincoln's death. At the heart of the story are two figures who define the extremes of character: Lincoln who had the strength to transform suffering into infinite compassion, and Booth, who allowed hatred to curdle into destruction on the ultimate scale.

February 14, 2017 10pm

Ruby Ridge: American Experience, 60 minutes

Examine the 1992 FBI siege at Ruby Ridge that helped launch the modern militia movement through eyewitness accounts, including Randy Weaver's daughter and federal agents involved in the deadly confrontation.

March 2, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How American artists captured the Great War up close: It was a cataclysmic, world-shattering and world-shaping event. Today we can relive the visceral human effects of World War I through a new exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, which showcases a myriad of iconic images and art for and against the divisive conflict. Jeffrey Brown reports.

Arts

January 5, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Assemblage Art, 30 minutes

Found ocean object sculpture. Joseph Schneider- creates sculptures from unexpected objects. This Eugene-based artist updates steampunk, making elaborate designs that actually compute, show movies, and pour a stiff drink.

January 12, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: The Natural World, 30 minutes

Pebble mosaic artist Jeffrey Bale creates elaborate, intricate designs from stones he gathers in the wild. His work has received international attention from publications like the New York Times and Better Homes and Gardens. Jeffrey sees his work as a way to connect to nature. Irene Hardwicke Olivieri lives in a house that's mostly off the grid, outside Sisters. Daily, she gets inspired by treasures she finds on morning walks, and in the mountains and wildlife around her. Her primary art is painting, but she'll draw, sketch, and use watercolors in an attempt to capture a feeling or an emotion that awakens her creative spirit. She also likes to take apart owl pellets and reassemble the skeletons she finds inside. We'll talk with her and spend time with her as she works. Francoise Weeks - Francois Weeks shapes dramatic fashion pieces using the greenest material she can find - plants! She's creating a dress and a dramatic head decoration for an upcoming fashion shoot, and shows us how she creates each piece from greenery and flowers.

January 19, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Paper Arts, 30 minutes

Paper artist Arnold World blows minds with his botanical creations - made solely out of paper napkins! James Allen - Portland book excavator! James Allen carves books until they look like word and image-rich pieces of sculpture. He starts with a discarded vintage book, then cuts carefully through layers of illustrations and images to create a multi-faceted display. He combines words and images to allow a story to emerge from inside the book. <http://www.jamesallenstudio.com> Mary Wells - 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.

January 26, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Big, Bold and Out of the Box, 30 minutes

In 2001 Art Beat profiled Michael Curry as he worked on a performance called Spirits. We catch up with him a dozen years later - after creating work for Disney's Lion King, Blue Man Group and Cirque Du Soleil - to see how his company has grown and his work has evolved since then. 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. He's fronting Willamette Week's Best New Band of 2014, and he's once again Portland's #1 Soul Singer. Portland <http://www.pedaltalkshow.com>/This is literally a pedal-powered, bike-mounted talk show desk that shows up in the darnedest places! This peripatetic project is the brainchild of Boaz Frankel and Phillip Ross, bike-lovers with a passion for chatting. Boaz's disarming, Portlandia-esque interview style is as amusing for viewers as it is to the interview subjects (which have included ranchers, goat herders, and entertainers such as The Unipiper, Storm Large, the von Trapps, Bruce Campbell and Ed Begley Jr.). We follow these innovative performance artists as they interview their next local celebrity.

February 2, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Art In Astoria, 30 minutes

Portland Center Stage's artistic director, Chris Coleman, is adapting Peter Stark's book, "Astoria", into a stage play, premiering at PCS in January, 2017. From the first staged reading at PCS in July, 2016, through a trip with the production team to visit Astoria, through production meetings, costume and lighting designs, rehearsals and finally a dress rehearsal, we will follow the creative process. Astoria artist Jill McVarish creates aged-seeming paintings with scenarios that can't quite be real, and calls her work "windows to an unknown story."

February 9, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Finding Your True Voice, 30 minutes

We visit contemporary Native American visual artist Ka'ila Farrell Smith in her studio as she works on paintings and basketry that bring ancient design and meaning into contemporary forms. Her artwork incorporates many influences, including her Klamath-Modoc heritage. Liz Vice - Singer/ songwriter here in Portland, Liz Vice overcame a serious illness at as a teen to find her voice as a soul, R&B and gospel artist.

February 16, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: A Tribute to Jazz Town, 30 minutes

We catch up with composer, performer and PSU professor Darrell Grant as he performs his latest work "The Territory." Thomas Lauderdale, China Forbes and... singer, actress, playwright, rocker - Storm Large! A performer to be reckoned with, Art Beat first profiled her when she was singing in clubs with her band The Balls. Now, with stage and TV appearances under her belt - not to mention a gig at Carnegie Hall - we reconnect with all three, just as Storm becomes a part of Thomas Lauderdale's jazz orchestra, Pink Martini. Internationally renowned trumpeter Farnell Newton plays, composes, and teaches us a thing or two about music and social media. - Thara Memory - After winning the Essentially Ellington competition, Thara Memory and his band, the Pacific Crest Jazz Orchestra, join us in our studio to play their winning performance. Sneak peek at the making of the Jazz Town score.

February 23, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Working Together, 30 minutes

A young husband and wife team collaborate on public art, including the installation along Division street (This All Happened More or Less) featuring 14 bronze sculptures that celebrate the everyday people who

live and work there. They juggle their own interesting art careers, teaching schedules and their collaboration on public art while raising their young son. LiveWire! - This Art Beat update gives the inside story as to how the popular radio show has changed since our profile in 2007, with the addition of Luke Burbank - and distribution by PRI.

March 2, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: International Artists Making Oregon Their Home, 30 minutes

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

March 23, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Wendy Redd, Nicole Georges, 30 minutes

Wendy Red Star's work includes creating, beading, sewing, building, configuring and then photographing the finished sculpture. She's preparing for several exhibits, including a fashion show in Kansas City; and a tour of Northwest Art work at the Tacoma Art Museum in mid-May. Her daughter, Beatrice, figures prominently in her work. We'll watch them prepare, give the tour, and talk with Wendy about reclaiming images of Native Americans from history. Nicole Georges is a cartoonist, writer, animal lover, and illustrator whose life was changed by a phone call to Dr. Laura Schlessinger.

March 30, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Taking it to the Next Level, 30 minutes

Professor Ben Saunders is Program Director of the University of Oregon's Comics and Cartoon Studies minor, the first of its kind in the nation. Chris Cole integrates the mechanics of a bicycle into the aesthetic of an artist. These days, he creates motorized and hand-cranked moving sculptures. We follow the former bike mechanic to a junkyard, then watch as he draws, cuts, welds, paints and assembles his handcrafted creations. Young magicians perform Cardistry, a striking, surprising form of playing card manipulation.

January 23, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

'Manchester by the Sea' is a study in loss and love: "Manchester by the Sea" is the story of what happens after an uncle is asked to take care of his nephew after the death of the boy's father. The film deals with loss, grief, and the idea of closure, but director Kenneth Lonergan tells Jeffrey Brown it's really a story about love.

February 10, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How Smokey Robinson knows a good song when he sees one: He's known as the "King of Motown," his career a hallmark of romantic soul and rhythm and blues. Jeffrey Brown speaks with music icon Smokey Robinson, recently honored with the Gershwin Prize for Popular Song, about his Motown legacy, what makes a great song and how the music business has changed.

Business/Industry

January 2, 2017 9pm

Beervana, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

In 1852, beer came to the Pacific Northwest when Henry Saxer opened the Liberty Brewery at the corner of First and Davis in downtown Portland. Many came in Saxer's wake - most notably fellow German immigrant, Henry Weinhard - to quench the thirsts of loggers, miners, fishermen and farmers who would build the region. But over 150 years later, it's the craft beer of Oregon - made locally, recognized worldwide - that contributes significantly to the economy and fuels a vibrant social culture in the form of numerous brewpubs. Beervana tells the story of this industry through compelling and amusing anecdotes and the fascinating characters of the Oregon beer community.

January 2, 2017 9:30pm

The Spirit of Tek, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Tektronix was founded in 1946 and seeded Oregon's high tech industry known as the Silicon Forest. The founders, Howard Vollum and Jack Murdoch encouraged their engineers to invent and the company earned a reputation as a "freewheeling idea factory" with ambitious and brilliant engineers. It became the world's largest manufacturer of oscilloscopes and in its heyday was the largest employer in Oregon. In 2007, Tektronix was purchased for \$2.8 billion dollars by a company based in Washington, D.C.

January 3, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

How Trump offers a mixture of incentive and shame for business leaders: Ford announced Tuesday it's scrapping plans to build a \$1.6 billion plant in Mexico and will instead invest \$700 million into an existing Michigan plant, and hire 700 workers in the U.S. Though it's a drop in the bucket in terms of the American economy, it's symbolically significant. William Brangham speaks with Josh Boak of the Associate Press about whether President-elect Donald Trump can take any credit.

February 9, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

How should companies navigate polarized politics in the Trump era? How should companies navigate the new political climate under President Trump? From political Super Bowl ads to Trump-brand boycotts, we seem to be seeing the rise of a new partisan consumerism. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

February 21, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

In coal country, putting faith in Trump's economic promises: In the coal towns of West Virginia, President Trump made economic promises that helped him win the election. Around 12,000 mining jobs have been eliminated in the last few years in that state alone while production remains at its lowest since the 1980s. In collaboration with the NewsHour and Marketplace, Frontline offers a look at the hopes and realities for some of the Americans who voted Trump.

March 2, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Zappos is a weird company - and it's happy that way: At Zappos, an engaging work culture comes first; the company lavishly invests in morale. But what's the business rationale for spending generously to make employees happy? Economics correspondent Paul Solman visits the eccentric Las Vegas headquarters of Zappos, a company that's known for

its devoted customer service and philosophy of self-management rather than hierarchy.

Community Politics/Government

January 13, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: Justice Department finds widespread bias by Chicago police: In our news wrap Friday, the U.S. Justice Department charged that Chicago's police have been violating people's rights for years. The department found widespread use of excessive force and racial bias against blacks and Latinos. Also, President-elect Donald Trump aimed fresh fire via Twitter at reports that Russia has compromising information on him.

January 26, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 14 minutes

Kellyanne Conway on Trump's voter fraud claims, Mexico and the media: Kellyanne Conway, counselor to President Trump, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the first week of the Trump administration, including moves to build a border wall, a visit canceled by Mexico's president, a plan to cut "sanctuary city" funding, the president's stance on the use of torture, debunked allegations of widespread voter fraud and the administration's relationship to the press.

February 15, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

How the concealed carry debate plays out on college campuses: In 1966, America's first mass school shooting took place at the University of Texas, Austin, leaving 16 dead. Today, Texas is one of eight states that allows concealed weapons to be carried on public college campuses, prompting vigorous debate. With "Tower," a new documentary on PBS's Independent Lens that re-examines the incident, we get a look at how students feel about having guns at school.

February 24, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

At congressional town hall meetings, citizens turn up the volume – and activism: With members of Congress on recess, usually that would mean lawmakers meeting with constituents at home in their districts. But fewer than 30 Republicans are holding meetings in the face of local protests and rowdy town halls. Lisa Desjardins reports from New Jersey, where five-term Rep. Leonard Lance faced more than a thousand people, ready to let him hear their urgent concerns.

March 3, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

GOP lawmakers try to rein in mass protests with new state laws: In many state capitals, lawmakers are targeting protesters' tactics amid a renewed wave of large-scale demonstrations, sparking debates over the question of free speech versus public safety. John Yang speaks with Christopher Ingraham of The Washington Post about how far the new laws go and how civil liberties advocates are reacting.

Consumerism

January 6, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Can the seafood industry get Americans to eat local fish? Off the coast of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, there's not much cod left, but there's plenty of dogfish. It's a creature most Americans have never heard of, much less consumed. Instead, Americans are eating imported tuna, salmon

and shrimp, in a pattern that could wipe out the U.S. fishing industry. NPR News' Allison Aubrey reports on a company that's promoting seafood caught at home.

January 19, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Why we need to ask questions now about our high-tech future: Your phone probably knows more about the intimate details of your life you than your lover, says futurist Amy Webb. And you better get used to it -- we'll be spending the rest of our lifetimes in a world shaped by artificial intelligence. Webb gives her Brief but Spectacular take on the future.

February 3, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Trump and the GOP take aim at Obama-era regulations, from consumer protections to water pollution: President Trump punctuated his first two weeks in office with a push to begin deregulating the financial industry. Meanwhile, Congress is using a seldom-used law to target recent rules set by the Obama administration, including environmental protections and gun control. William Brangham and Lisa Desjardins join Judy Woodruff for a closer look.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

February 23, 2017 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Oregon Prison Sagebrush Program, 30 minutes

Inmates at the Snake River Correction Institute grow and replant sagebrush to restore the land.

January 6, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

What we know about the Fort Lauderdale airport shooting: At the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport in Florida, a gunman killed at least five people and wounded eight others Friday before police captured him. William Brangham speaks with Feature Story News' Steve Mort, who was at the airport soon after the attack, about what he saw in the immediate aftermath and what we know about the suspect, Esteban Santiago.

January 23, 2017 10pm

Independent Lens: The Witness, 90 minutes

Kitty Genovese became synonymous with apathy after news that she was stabbed to death on a New York City street while 38 witnesses did nothing. Forty years later, her brother decides to find the truth. He uncovers a lie that transformed his life, condemned a city and defined an era.

February 9, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Why the 9th Circuit Court rejected Trump's immigration ban appeal: A federal appeals court has refused to reinstate President Trump's immigration order in a unanimous decision on Thursday. Mr. Trump called it "a political decision" and tweeted, "SEE YOU IN COURT." Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Judy Woodruff to offer a recap of what the judges concluded and what's next for the Trump administration's case.

February 21, 2017 10pm

Frontline: Out of Gitmo, 60 minutes

The dramatic story of a Gitmo detainee released from the controversial U.S. prison after 14 years. With NPR, a report on the struggle over freeing prisoners once deemed international terrorists. Also, the untold history of the Guantanamo Bay prison.

Culture

January 4, 2017 9pm

NOVA: Secrets of the Sky Tombs, 60 minutes

The Himalayas were among the last places on Earth that homo sapiens came to inhabit. Now, join an international team of scientists as they climb to the world's highest tombs to unearth secrets of the people who settled these extreme environments.

January 16, 2017 10pm

Independent Lens: What Was Ours, 60 minutes

Join a young Arapaho journalist and a teenage powwow princess as they travel with a Shoshone elder to reclaim their tribe's lost artifacts.

February 13, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Tommy Hilfiger on 'new American classics' and why fashion is important: As a child, Tommy Hilfiger's struggles in school and undiagnosed dyslexia led him to think he wasn't smart. But coming of age in the 1960s, he developed an interest in expressing himself through what he wore. Jeffrey Brown sits down with Tommy Hilfiger to discuss why he decided to write a memoir, what he dislikes in a piece of clothing and why fashion is an important part of pop culture.

February 27, 2017 10pm

Africa's Great Civilizations: Origins/The Cross and the Crescent, 120 minutes

"Origins": Journey with Professor Henry Louis Gates, Jr. to Kenya, Egypt and beyond as he discovers the origins of man, the formation of early human societies and the creation of significant cultural and scientific achievements on the African continent.

"The Cross and the Crescent": Gates charts the rise of Christianity and Islam, whose economic and cultural influence stretched from Egypt to Ethiopia. Learn of African religious figures like King Lalibela, an Ethiopian saint, and Menelik, bringer of the Ark of the Covenant.

Disabilities

January 2, 2017 10pm

Independent Lens: Best and Most Beautiful Things, 60 minutes

Best and Most Beautiful Things is a celebration of outcasts everywhere, following a precocious young blind woman who disappears into quirky obsessions and isolation. With humor and bold curiosity, she chases love and freedom in the most unexpected of places: a provocative fringe community.

February 7, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Children of color with autism face disparities of care and isolation: African-American children are often diagnosed with autism at older ages than white children, missing years of potential intervention and treatment. Special correspondent John Donovan and producer Karen Zucker meet a black family who struggled to find community and resources for

their son with autism, but are now helping others who need answers and support.

Economy

January 12, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Is Obama's economic legacy one of missed opportunity or success? What is President Obama's economic legacy? Did his efforts to turn the country around after the 2008 financial crisis constitute a robust recovery, or too little, too late? Economics correspondent Paul Solman assembled a panel of economic experts to discuss employment across racial groups, the types of jobs created and the obstacles the president faced in enacting his economic agenda.

January 23, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Trump refocuses on the economy after a rocky rollout: President Donald Trump signed three executive orders Monday morning, including a withdrawal from the Trans-Pacific Partnership and a freeze on federal government hiring. A weekend of tumult over the size of his Inauguration Day crowd, record-breaking protests and news coverage gave way to focus on trade and jobs. John Yang reports.

February 22, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 15 minutes

Erie longs for its manufacturing past, but what's the future? Erie County, Pennsylvania, has long been a manufacturing center, but jobs have been declining since the 1970s. In collaboration with the NewsHour and Marketplace, Frontline offers a look at the hopes and hardships in regions that voted for President Trump. Jared Bernstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and Douglas Holtz-Eakin of American Action Forum talk more with Jeffrey Brown.

March 3, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: Yellen signals another Fed interest rate hike: In our news wrap Friday, Janet Yellen, chair of the Federal Reserve, is sending the strongest signal yet that short-term interest rates are going up again -- this month. Also, former journalist Juan Thompson was arrested in St. Louis for allegedly sending bomb threats to at least eight Jewish institutions.

Education

January 10, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Struggling schools benefit from adding arts to learning: At ReNEW Cultural Arts Academy, students put their multiplication tables to song, while eighth graders use the musical "Hamilton" to study debate. The public charter school's curriculum is a product of a federal effort to use arts education to boost achievement in the nation's lowest performing schools. Jeffrey Brown reports.

January 16, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Why so many students from for-profit schools are left in debt limbo: Students who attend for-profit college and training programs are more likely to borrow, borrow more and struggle to repay their loans. Not only that, but the overall graduation rate at for-profit institutions is just 27 percent. Meanwhile, a number of schools have shuttered,

leaving former attendees with debt and no way to pay it back. Special correspondent Lizzie O'Leary reports.

January 17, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

What will Betsy DeVos' focus on school choice mean for public education? Education secretary nominee Betsy DeVos has neither taught nor worked in a school system, but she and her family have used wealth and influence to create more charter schools and champion vouchers. As educators watch her hearing for an understanding of her views, William Brangham talks to Frederick Hess of American Enterprise Institute and Randi Weingarten of American Federation of Teachers.

February 12, 2017 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 7 minutes

Conflict Resolution in Public Schools: Correspondent Judy Valente reports on conflict resolution circles, a practice rooted in Quaker, Mennonite and North American Indian beliefs, and visits two Kansas schools that use circles to try to end the revolving door of suspension and expulsion of students. Teachers say they hope students will take the peace-making skills they learn at school into their communities.

February 28, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

What the White House can do to help HBCUs thrive: Historically black colleges and universities are the focus of President Trump's new executive order, which will move the government's program for coordinating HBCUs back directly to the White House. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Johnny Taylor, president and CEO of the Thurgood Marshall College Fund, and journalist Sophia Nelson about how Mr. Trump's plans for HBCUs.

Employment

January 5, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

How employers kill worker motivation and what they can do to change: Bemoaning America's productivity slowdown, behavioral economist Dan Ariely set out to find what really motivates us. Behavior is driven by emotion, he concluded, not rewards like money; the ability to help other people, feel that we're useful, feel that we're getting better or living up to our potential are much stronger motivators than cash. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

February 17, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

News Wrap: Back in campaign mode, Trump touts jobs at Boeing: In our news wrap Friday, President Trump left behind a roller-coaster week in Washington, finding a friendly audience at a Boeing plant in South Carolina, where he touted the rollout of a new plane. Also, the Pakistan military says it killed more than 100 "terrorists" in sweeping anti-terror raids, a day after a suicide bombing that killed at least 88 people.

Energy

January 4, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Demand for clean energy inspires new generation to innovate nuclear power: The next generation of nuclear power is coming, as concerns about climate change bring the industry out of hibernation. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports on how new startups and young

scientists are hoping to develop solutions for safely generating vast amounts of nuclear energy.

January 18, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Is alluring but elusive fusion energy possible in our lifetime? Limitless power with virtually no greenhouse gases or radioactive waste. If that sounds too good to be true, that's because it is. For decades, researchers have looked for ways to control, confine and sustain fusion as an energy source. But there has been a lot of progress on a small scale, building on years of physics understanding and progress. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

February 1, 2017 9pm

NOVA: Search for the Super Battery, 60 minutes

Join renowned gadget geek and host David Pogue as he sets out on a quest to discover how batteries work and uncover what the future of batteries means for our gadgets, our lives and even our planet.

March 1, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Despite protests, Dakota Access Pipeline nears completion: Last year, the Obama administration froze the controversial Dakota Access Pipeline, designed to carry North Dakota oil to Illinois. But President Trump has rebooted construction, which is now near completion. Public media's "Inside Energy" in conjunction with Rocky Mountain PBS produced a documentary called "Beyond Standing Rock" set to air on PBS stations in March. Reporter Leigh Paterson has this story.

Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

January 12, 2017 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, River of the Rogues, 30 minutes

River of the Rogues, a 30-minute special shows us the colorful stories of how we shaped the Rogue River and how in turn the river shaped our lives. History and geography take us from the robust headwaters on the north flank of Mt. Mazama to the open sea. Along the way we learn about, among other things, the life of the Rogue River Indians, the discovery of gold, and the river's designation as a Wild and Scenic river.

February 9, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Lower Owyhee River, 30 minutes

Explore the geologic wonderland that is the lower Owyhee Canyon.

February 16, 2017 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Return to Mt. Hood Glacier Caves, 30 minutes

The spectacular Mount Hood glacier caves have all but disappeared. Is it global warming, or is something else at play?

March 2, 2017 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Disappearing Lake, 30 minutes

We take you to an amazing natural wonder, join us as we paddle the mysterious 'Bayou of the Northwest' a rare "flooded forest" that actually appears, then disappears every year. Earthfix investigates the appearance of deadly White-Nose syndrome in northwest bats.

January 2, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

What will happen to Obama conservation efforts under Trump? In eight years, President Obama has permanently banned oil and gas drilling on

hundreds of millions of acres of federally owned land and used his executive power 29 times to create new national monuments. William Brangham speaks with The Washington Post's Juliet Eilperin about the Obama legacy on conservation, and whether these efforts will be rolled back by Republicans.

January 18, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Global temperatures hit record high in 2016: In our news wrap Wednesday, data from NASA, NOAA and others show that 2016 was the hottest year since records have been kept, making it the third record-breaking year in a row. Also, South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley, nominee to be the next U.N. ambassador, said in her confirmation hearing that Russia committed war crimes in Syria and cannot be trusted.

February 6, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Diving into the deep ocean to find hope for threatened coral reefs: A third of the planet's coral reef ecosystems are at risk of being damaged by warming sea temperatures and subsequent coral bleaching. Is it possible for these sea creatures to survive and adapt? NewsHour's science producer Nsikan Akpan and producer Matt Ehrichs investigate this question on a voyage deep below the Atlantic Ocean.

February 20, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Fighting to breathe in the world's most polluted city: Delhi now outranks Beijing as the world's most polluted city. Carbon dioxide, ozone and fine carbon particles get trapped over India's capital, mostly due to dirty fuels, causing long-term health consequences such as lung and heart disease. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on some efforts to lessen the environmental toll on residents.

Family/Marriage

January 16, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Don't wait till your dying words to say what's most important: "Should I plan out my last words?" As a hospice chaplain, Kerry Egan hears that question sometimes. But death isn't so easy to predict. Instead, Egan suggests making sure you ask forgiveness or share your wisdom now.

February 24, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

The foster father who cares when terminally ill kids have no one: Mohamed Bzeek has become somewhat of a local hero in Los Angeles, taking on a life mission that few others would consider: as a foster parent who cares solely for terminally ill children. Special correspondent Gayle Tzemach Lemmon meets Bzeek, a former Libyan immigrant who depends on his Muslim faith as he juggles intensive caretaking and heartbreak, as well as his own battle with cancer.

February 17, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Why actor David Oyelowo made sure this love story became a movie: In "A United Kingdom," a prince from southern Africa proposes to a British woman in late 1940s London. Not only does race make the relationship fraught, but their marriage will have international consequences. Jeffrey Brown sits down with actor and producer David Oyelowo to discuss the true, historical love story that got caught up in Colonial-era politics.

Health/Health Care

January 5, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How CRISPR gene editing puts scientists in the driver's seat of evolution: Imagine you could edit a mouse's genes to be resistant to Lyme Disease. The mouse would breed and evolution would take its course, leading to the extinction of the disease. That's the vision for scientists developing CRISPR, technology that allows scientists to rewrite the code of life. William Brangham talks to Michael Specter who wrote about CRISPR for The New Yorker.

January 18, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Reassessing the value of care for chronic health conditions: Surgeon Atul Gawande says we need to reconsider health care's focus on generously rewarding physicians who practice heroic interventions, rather than those who practice incremental medicine for chronic conditions. Gawande talks with William Brangham about the value of that kind of care, and the potential effects of a Republican repeal of the Affordable Care Act.

February 1, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Why is cervical cancer killing many more African-American women than we thought? A new research analysis suggests the mortality rate of cervical cancer is higher than we thought, especially among African-American women. Miles O'Brien talks with Dr. Jennifer Caudle of the Rowan University School of Osteopathic Medicine about the findings, as well as the racial disparities in health care.

February 8, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 14 minutes

Cancer immunotherapy has life-saving powers – and limits: For some patients, the body's own natural immune system is being used to fight their cancer. Meet a woman who has lived years past her doctors' prognosis, thanks to the emerging field of immunotherapy. Then Hari Sreenivasan discusses the promise and limits of the treatment with Matt Richtel of The New York Times and Jeff Bluestone, director of the UCSF Hormone Research Institute.

February 27, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Hospitals worry an ACA repeal could harm their financial health: Efforts by the Trump administration and congressional Republicans to dismantle the Affordable Care Act are underway, unnerving to some hospital executives who see uncertainty for their bottom line. If large numbers of people lose their insurance under a replacement, hospital finances could be at risk. Special correspondent Sarah Varney reports.

Homosexuality/Transgender

February 22, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

How scrapping transgender bathroom guidelines impacts schools: Federal guidelines advising schools to let transgender kids use the bathroom that corresponds to their gender identity are being withdrawn by the Departments of Justice and Education. What will the Trump administration's change mean for schools and students? William Brangham talks to Evie Blad of Education Week.

Housing/Shelter

January 9, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

How a morning run can be the first step out of homelessness: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, an organization called Back on My Feet uses running as a catalyst to move people out of homelessness and into jobs.

February 14, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

To fight student homelessness, this school district helps the whole family: If a homeless student is worrying about where he is spending the night, it's likely he's not going to be thinking much about his homework. And in one of the poorest districts in Kansas, educators have realized that to help homeless students they needed to do more to help homeless families. Special correspondent Lisa Stark of Education Week traveled to Kansas City to explore their unique program.

Immigration/Refugees

January 4, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Why Iraqi boys and men are disappearing amid ISIS concerns: As the battle for Mosul continues, Iraqi civilians are fleeing to camps where security concerns are ripping families apart. Iraqi security forces and Kurdish authorities have a mandate to keep members of ISIS from escaping, so men and boys are routinely taken for investigation, leaving their families to worry about when, and if, they'll return. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs reports.

January 25, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

What do Trump's new orders on immigration really do? President Trump is tackling one of his election promises by ordering a border wall and cracking down on illegal immigration by stripping funding from "sanctuary cities" and ending a policy of releasing undocumented immigrants. Judy Woodruff gets views on what these moves mean from Marielena Hincapie of the National Immigration Law Center and Jessica Vaughan of the Center for Immigration Studies.

February 9, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

How an undocumented mother's deportation mobilized activists in Arizona: In Arizona, President Trump's broadened deportation program hit home. The detention of a 35-year-old mother of two who has lived in the U.S. illegally for decades sparked protests overnight, as activists barred entrances to the federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement building. Daniel González of The Arizona Republic gives Judy Woodruff the latest on last night's demonstrations.

February 16, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Being an outsider is actually an immigrant's advantage, says this writer: Who better to teach American literature than a resident alien who was born in Zambia? That's how Namwali Serpell, a self-identified outsider, sees it. Serpell, a writer and associate professor at the University of California, Berkeley, gives her Brief but Spectacular take on being an immigrant.

February 21, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

What the immigration crackdown means for the undocumented: The U.S. government is getting tougher on illegal immigration, starting with moves by the Department of Homeland Security to expand its criteria for prioritized deportation. Judy Woodruff speaks with Nancy Montoya of Arizona Public Media and USA TODAY's Alan Gomez for more details about how it likely affects undocumented immigrants.

Minorities/Civil Rights

January 16, 2017 9pm

Loggers Daughter, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

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

January 16, 2017 9:30pm

Beatrice Morrow Cannady, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Beatrice Morrow Cannady was a pioneer African American civil rights advocate in Oregon.

January 23, 2017 9pm

Massacre at Hells Canyon, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

In the 1880s, as many as 34 miners were murdered at Hells Canyon in what was likely the nation's worst massacre of Chinese. Though the culprits were well known, no one was ever convicted and the crime was largely forgotten.

February 6, 2017 9pm

Civil Rights, an Oregon Experience, 90 minutes

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

February 20, 2017 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.

March 20, 2017 9pm

Broken Treaties, an Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

This new documentary looks at the decimation of Oregon's Native tribes and illuminates a chapter of Northwest history that is rarely talked about.

January 6, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

The failure cycle causing a shortage of black male teachers: Why are there so few black male teachers? Chris Emdin of Columbia University suggests that a cycle of failure haunts students and their teachers. Students act out, so teachers tighten the rules; more restrictions combined with dull and irrelevant curricula cause students to fail, and teachers quit -- thinking it's their fault. Emdin raps his Humble Opinion on why the system needs to be changed.

January 16, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

How a Georgia county's campaign of terror drove away its black community: In 1912, news of a violent sexual assault enraged the residents of Georgia's Forsyth County and led to a lynching and the

execution of two African American teens, as well as a campaign of terror to drive out the entire black community. Special correspondent Duarte Geraldino talks with Patrick Phillips, author of "Blood at the Root," about healing from a history of racial cleansing.

February 6, 2017 10:30pm

Independent Lens: Birth of a Movement, 60 minutes

Learn how D.W. Griffith's 1915 *The Birth of a Nation* unleashed a battle still waging today about race relations and representation, and the power and influence of Hollywood. Featuring Spike Lee, Reginald Hudlin, Henry Louis Gates, Jr., and others.

February 24, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

A groundbreaking filmmaker finally gets her time to shine: Kathleen Collins was one of the first African-American women to direct a feature film, but her work wasn't widely released before her death from cancer in 1988. Nearly 30 years later, her daughter Nina Collins had the film restored, and now it's finally getting critical recognition. Collins gives her Brief but Spectacular take on her mother's life and legacy in cinema.

National Politics/Government

January 3, 2017

Frontline: President Trump, 60 minutes

Examine the key moments that shaped President-elect Donald Trump. Interviews with advisors, business associates and biographers reveal how Trump transformed himself from real estate developer to entertainer to president.

January 17, 2017 7pm

Frontline: Divided States of America, 120 minutes

Examine the partisanship that gridlocked Washington and charged the 2016 presidential campaign, the rise of populist anger on both sides of the aisle and the racial tensions that have erupted throughout the country.

In this investigation of the deep political divisions and bitter polarization that grew during the Obama presidency, examine how Obama's promise of change and unity collided with racial and political realities.

February 2, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

When does tough diplomatic talk go too far? Barely two weeks into his term, President Donald Trump has shaken up global affairs through unilateral moves, blunt talk and tweets. What does President Trump's aggressive approach mean for relations with other world leaders? Judy Woodruff speaks with two former State Department officials, James Jeffrey and Wendy Sherman, about the broader implications for the world stage.

February 16, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Does Trump's confrontational style help him as president? President Trump continuously attacked the news media in a news conference on issues like the resignation of Michael Flynn and questions swirling around his campaigns possible connections with Russia. Judy Woodruff gets reaction to the president's performance from Ruth Marcus of *The Washington Post* and Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach.

March 1, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

After a confident speech, which priorities can Trump achieve? President Trump's address to Congress promised action on a long list of priorities he's stressed before, but in a more disciplined and upbeat tone. Lisa Desjardins offers a recap of reactions to the president's speech from both sides of the aisle, then Judy Woodruff talks to Dan Balz of The Washington Post and Susan Davis of NPR about the realities of enacting the agenda he proposed.

Nuclear Issues/WMD's

January 9, 2017 11pm

Independent Lens: Containment/Excerpt from Uranium Drive-In, 90 minutes

Explore our attempts to plan for our radioactive future and the startling failure to manage waste in the present. Left over from the Cold War are a hundred million gallons of radioactive sludge, covering a vast amount of land.

February 10, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

What's the future of relations with China, Japan under Trump? Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe met with President Trump Friday amid growing concerns in Asia over trade, North Korea's missile and nuclear programs and China flexing its military muscle. Judy Woodruff speaks with Evan Medeiros, former senior director for Asian affairs during the Obama administration, about what U.S. relations with Asia look like going forward.

February 23, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: Trump says he wants to boost U.S. nuclear arsenal: In our news wrap Thursday, President Trump said in an interview with Reuters that he wants to make sure America's nuclear arsenal is "at the top of the pack." He also denounced Russia's launch of a ground-based cruise missile as a treaty violation. Also, Education Secretary Betsy DeVos defended the rollback of public school bathroom rules for transgender students in an address at CPAC.

Poverty/Hunger

February 12, 2017 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 7 minutes

In the Footsteps of Mother Teresa: Correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro travels to India with a group of Catholic seminarians from Minnesota, to experience for themselves Kolkata's poverty and the ministry of the late Saint Teresa of Calcutta. They visited Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity that continues to provide care for the poorest of the poor, including patients with leprosy.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

January 5, 2017 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, Ice Diving, 30 minutes

ICE DIVING- Who would intentionally dive into a frozen lake? We'll go scuba diving where few ever dare to venture.

January 26, 2017 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: McKenzie River, 30 minutes

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

March 30, 2017 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. You see just what went into this unparalleled adventure of discovery as we travel deep into the wilderness to explore and reveal a hidden geologic wonder right here in Oregon. North Fork Lewis River photo essay

March 27, 2017 9pm

Pacific Crest Trail, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

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

March 30, 2017 8:30pm

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

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January 2, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

How sports gave way to singing for this rising star: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, J'Nai Bridges dreamed of playing professional basketball, but when she chose choir as her senior year elective, her teachers immediately recognized her gift. Now she's a rising opera star.

February 6, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

With Super Bowl win, New England Patriots score an amazing comeback: Football fans who went to bed early on Super Bowl Sunday probably assumed the Atlanta Falcons had it wrapped up. But the New England Patriots made a historic comeback, forcing the game into overtime and scoring the winning touchdown. Jeffrey Brown talks with Mike Pesca, host of Slate's "The Gist" podcast, about why the team's fifth Super Bowl win had special significance.

February 27, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

This female hockey player from United Arab Emirates scores goals and respect: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a female hockey player travels all the way to Washington from Abu Dhabi to meet her favorite NHL team.

Religion/Ethics

January 22, 2017 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 10 minutes

Religion and the New Trump Administration: As Donald Trump takes office, faith-based groups continue speaking out. Some are supporting him and urging him to take up their issues. Others are raising strong concerns about Trump's appointments, statements and potential policies. Host Bob Abernethy talks about religion and the new administration with R&E managing editor Kim Lawton, Religion News Service editor-in-chief Jerome Socolovsky, and Stephen Schneck, director of the Institute for Policy Research & Catholic Studies at the Catholic University of America.

February 2, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Trump vows to scrap rule on religious groups and campaign politics: President Trump used the annual National Prayer Breakfast to reignite an old campaign promise: to change the tax code to allow churches and other tax-exempt groups to openly campaign for political candidates. John Yang reports on that and more.

February 3, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Why one Muslim Marine is inviting questions about his faith: Standing on a city street, Mansoor Shams holds a sign that reads: "I'm a Muslim and a U.S. Marine. Ask anything." The former Marine has been traveling around the nation, inviting those curious to ask him about his experiences. NewsHour joined Shams in Baltimore to listen in on his discussions and hear why he's so eager to discuss his faith with strangers.

February 21, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

What can the Trump administration do to quell anti-Semitism? A wave of anti-Semitic incidents has swept across the U.S. in the past few months, including dozens of bomb threats at Jewish Community Centers around the country. Although President Trump formally denounced the threats on Tuesday, some believe he has not responded forcefully or quickly enough. John Yang speaks with Jonathan Greenblatt of the Anti-Defamation League.

Science/Technology

January 19, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Diving For Science, 30 minutes

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

January 2, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Internet history is fragile. This archive is making sure it doesn't disappear: What's online doesn't necessarily last forever. Content on the Internet is revised and deleted all the time. Hyperlinks "rot," and with them goes history, lost in space. With that in mind, Brewster Kahle set out to develop the Internet Archive, a digital library with the mission of preserving all the information on the World Wide Web, for all who wish to explore. Jeffrey Brown reports.

January 25, 2017 9pm

NOVA: Sunken Ship Rescue, 60 minutes

NOVA follows the epic operation to secure, raise and salvage the Costa Concordia cruise ship, which ran aground and capsized off the coast of Italy on January 13, 2012, killing 32 people. The wreck stretches the length of three football fields, weighs 45,000 tons and lies half submerged on the site of a protected reef, with a 160-foot-long hole in its hull. Moving it from its precarious perch on the edge of an underwater cliff will be a huge technical and logistical challenge. Now, NOVA joins a team of more than 500 divers and engineers working around the clock as they attempt the biggest ship recovery project in history.

February 13, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

A new generation of human rights investigators turns to high-tech methods: Humanitarian crises like those in Syria's Aleppo sometimes make headlines. But how do we identify such atrocities when they are occurring thousands of miles away? A new program at UC Berkeley is training students to leverage social media, geolocation and other high-tech tools to document human rights abuses, and their findings have been brought to the UN. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.

February 22, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Hunt for alien life zooms in on newly discovered solar system: Astronomers have identified seven Earth-sized planets orbiting a star that's just a mere 230 trillion miles from our own planet, raising the tantalizing prospect of life in a solar system beyond our own. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss how they made the discovery and what it means.

March 1, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Human moon missions could be on the horizon under Trump: Is there renewed focus inside the Trump administration, NASA and the private sector to revive travel to the moon? There are signs, like a single reference in President Trump's address to Congress, that seem to suggest that a space journey may be sooner than we might think. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what we could learn and why it's back on the table.

Social Services

January 8, 2017 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 7 minutes

Sean Callahan: On January 1, Sean Callahan became the new president and CEO of Catholic Relief Services, the international relief agency of the US Catholic Church. Correspondent Kim Lawton traveled to Haiti with Callahan last November in the wake of Hurricane Matthew and spoke with him about his humanitarian mission, his concerns for the anti-refugee climate in America, and what he learned working with Mother Teresa in India.

February 2, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

How Warren Buffett's fortune is going directly to those in need: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, when billionaire businessman Warren Buffett announced he was giving away much of his fortune, letters began pouring in from people asking for help. His older sister has taken on responding to their pleas as part of the Letters Foundation.

February 10, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

As HHS secretary, Tom Price has significant powers to change health care: Tom Price, a Republican congressman from Georgia, was confirmed as the next secretary of health and human services overnight. The longtime opponent of the Affordable Care Act sees a smaller role for the federal government in health care. But his new boss, President Trump, has said he wouldn't touch Medicare or Medicaid. Lisa Desjardins talks with Julie Rovner of Kaiser Health News.

February 23, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour4, 6 minutes

Out of Syria's devastation, 'The White Helmets' offer moments of hope: The daily destruction of Syria's civil war is at once shocking and now strangely familiar. The Oscar-nominated documentary short "The White Helmets" aims to get beyond the numbness of the conflict by showing real first responders working to rescue victims from the ongoing assault on cities like Aleppo. Jeffrey Brown talks with the film's director and producer.

State Wide Culture and History

February 2, 2017 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Tillamook Rock

Join the Field Guide team to find out how the isolated, storm-battered lighthouse on Tillamook Rock earned the nickname 'Terrible Tillie.'

January 23, 2017 9:30pm

Kam Wah Chung, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

The discovery of gold and the building of railroads brought more than 3,000 Chinese to eastern Oregon in the late 1880s - including herbal doctor Ing Hay and businessman Lung On. They practiced medicine and operated a general store at Kam Wah Chung & Co. near John Day. Today the recently restored building is an Oregon treasure filled with hundreds of different herbs and artifacts. This is the story of Oregon's early Chinese community, Kam Wah Chung and the two Chinese men who lived there.

January 30, 2017 9pm

Astoria, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Astoria, Oregon is the oldest U.S. settlement this side of the Rocky Mountains. The Astorians established the overland route that became the Oregon Trail. That original settlement turned out to be the "foot in the door" which allowed the United States - and not Great Britain- to claim the Oregon Territory.

Astoria (Pop. 10,000) is a hugely-significant little town. It has thrived - at various times - as a timber community, an international port and the Salmon-Canning Capital of the World!

But other Oregonians have paid scant attention to all of this. Astoria is geographically isolated, and its 200-year history has transpired largely unnoticed by the rest of the state.

February 13, 2017 9pm

The River they Saw, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

The beauty and magic of the Columbia River Gorge has attracted photographers for more than 150 years. In collaboration with the Oregon Historical Society and the Portland Art Museum, Oregon Public Broadcasting is proud to present Oregon Experience: The River They Saw. This one-hour special will chronicle the history of the Gorge with rarely seen images crafted by Carleton Watkins, Sarah Ladd, Benjamin Gifford, Al Monner and many others. These early photographers left a

stunning visual legacy through images still considered among the greatest landscape photos ever made.

Transportation

March 8, 2017 8pm

City in the Sky: Airborne, 60 minutes

Examine the hidden army that keeps your plane safe, and explore just what it takes to keep the "city in the sky" functioning and safe between take-off and landing. Learn why flying has become safer than ever.

February 8, 2017 9pm

NOVA: The Ultimate Cruise Ship, 60 minutes

Weighing 54,000 gross tons and stretching over two football fields, the Seven Seas Explorer is no ordinary boat. Join pioneering shipbuilders as they endeavor to build the ultimate cruise ship.

February 22, 2017 9pm

NOVA: Why Trains Crash, 60 minutes

Trains are essential for moving freight and people throughout the world, but they are far from accident-free. Follow investigators as they probe the wreckage of infamous accidents and watch safety experts test the latest crash prevention designs.

Urban Development/Infrastructure

February 13, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Precarious Oroville Dam highlights challenges of California water management: At Northern California's Lake Oroville, water levels receded Monday, stopping the overflow of water from the dam's emergency spillway. This reduced the risk of immediate uncontrolled flooding -- but longer-term concerns remain. William Brangham speaks with Jeffrey Mount of the Public Policy Institute of California about the massive evacuation that took place and the outlook for the dam's future.

February 28, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Laying out priorities to Congress, Trump sees immigration reform opportunity: It's President Trump's biggest moment in the spotlight since the inauguration. On Tuesday night, he'll give Congress and the country his take on various issues, and lay out plans for the future, including the possibility of immigration reform, investment in infrastructure and beefing up the military. John Yang reports and Lisa Desjardins offers an update from Capitol Hill.

War/Veterans/National Security

January 2, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

News Wrap: ISIS claims responsibility for Baghdad suicide bombing: In our news wrap Monday, a suicide bomber detonated a truck bomb at a Baghdad market, killing at least 36 people. Also, a riot at a Brazilian prison left at least 60 inmates dead. Officials blamed a fight between members of two criminal gangs for the attacks.

January 26, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

News Wrap: Russia sends Trump a warning on setting up Syrian refugee safe zones: In our news wrap Thursday, a Kremlin spokesman warned that the U.S. should "thoroughly calculate all possible consequences" of setting up refugee safe zones in Syria. That came after President Trump in an interview said he favors the idea. Also, British Prime Minister Theresa May started a two-day trip to the U.S. with a stop at the GOP conference in Philadelphia.

February 1, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Trump makes surprise visit to honor Navy SEAL killed in Yemen: In our news wrap Wednesday, President Trump flew to Dover Air Force Base to honor the first U.S. serviceman killed in combat since he took office, as the remains of William "Ryan" Owens, a Navy SEAL arrived for a special ceremony. Also, the White House also issued a warning today to Iran, following the test launch of a ballistic missile.

February 7, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Tracing the roots of the America's biggest domestic terror attack: The 1995 Oklahoma City Bombing was the largest act of domestic terrorism in U.S. history. A new documentary on the PBS series American Experience takes a fresh look at the events and motivations that led to the attack by Timothy McVeigh, and finds resonance for today. Jeffrey Brown interviews director Barak Goodman.

February 28, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: Trump followed generals' advice on Yemen raid: In our news wrap Tuesday, President Trump said in an interview on FOX News that he followed his generals' advice in ordering a U.S. military raid that left a Navy SEAL dead. Also, billionaire investor Wilbur Ross was sworn-in by Vice President Pence after winning confirmation in the Senate last night.

Women

March 27, 2017 9:30pm

Abigail Scott Duniway, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

This is a story of a 40-year fight to gain suffrage for women in Oregon. Abigail Scott Duniway, a plain talking farmer's wife was largely responsible for Oregon women having the right to vote since 1912, eight years before a constitutional amendment gave suffrage to women throughout the country. She was born in 1834 in Illinois and traveled West across the plains in a covered wagon settling in Lafayette. Abigail soon found herself cooking, sewing and laundering for her family and the hired hands as well. Abigail became the family breadwinner, moved to Portland in 1871 and embraced the fight for women's rights even inviting suffragist Susan B. Anthony to visit Oregon. Together they toured the Northwest organizing support for voting rights. An avid writer, she confronted the injustice and inequality of women in her 20 novels and hundreds of stories, essays and poems, delivered countless public lectures, and founded one of the region's most influential newspapers, The New Northwest, to keep important issues in the public eye. The show unveils the forgotten life of Abigail Scott Duniway. We'll read excerpts from her diary and hear colorful quotes from her lectures as the program unfolds. She actively campaigned for national suffrage and equal rights for all women until her death in 1915. She's buried in Portland's Riverview Cemetery.

January 20, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Women's March leaders aim for 'solidarity against misogyny': On Saturday, another crowd will gather on the National Mall -- not to celebrate, but to advocate. William Brangham talks with Bob Bland and Carmen Perez, co-chairs of the Women's March On Washington, about the organization's mission to protect women's rights, creating a safe space for difficult conversations on sensitive issues and remembering that "we're all people first."

January 25, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

TV pioneer Mary Tyler Moore was a modern woman's role model: She had an iconic smile and laugh, but actress and comedian Mary Tyler Moore was also a revolutionary. The Oscar-nominated actress famously played a single career woman next door and a quirky housewife, changing how women were portrayed. Jeffrey Brown reflects on her life with Cynthia Littleton of Variety and Dick Cavett, a former friend of the late television icon, who died at the age of 80.

February 14, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour4, 4 minutes

How UConn women's basketball became synonymous with winning: The UConn Women's basketball team hasn't lost a game since 2014. That streak -- 100 straight games -- has never been approached by any other NCAA team -- male or female. William Brangham talks to Christine Brennan of USA TODAY about this groundbreaking accomplishment.

February 2, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

How this educator is guiding Liberian girls toward school: Liberia has had more than its fair shares of challenges, and is trying to rebuild after enduring a devastating Ebola epidemic and civil war. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro meets an American woman who has made her home in Liberia, started her own school and now provides education and scholarships for girls.

March 2, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Stop asking this comedian about being a woman in comedy: Michelle Collins finds it annoying that funny women always have to talk about being a funny woman. "We're not charity cases; we're talented," she said. Collins gives her Brief but Spectacular take on being tall, makeup, white men on late night TV and why you should stop asking her what it feels like to be a woman in comedy.

March 21, 2017 8pm

Elizabeth at 90, 90 minutes

Narrated by HRH The Prince Of Wales, this film is a unique celebration of The Queen's 90 years. Film-maker John Bridcut has been granted access to the complete collection of Her Majesty's personal cine films, shot by The Duke of Edinburgh and The Queen herself, as well as by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. Much of the footage has never been seen publicly before. Various members of the Royal Family take part in the documentary, contributing their own personal insights into the woman they know both as a member of their own close family and as Queen.

March 28, 2017 11pm

Apollo Wives, 60 minutes

The names of the Apollo astronauts are well-known, their actions and achievements are well-documented, but what of the women they spent

their lives with - the wives forced to stand in the shadow of the moon? This fascinating documentary looks in detail at precisely what it meant to be an Apollo wife, what was required of them by their husbands, by NASA and by the media. For the 40th anniversary of the 1969 Moon Landing, ten of them come together for this program for a remarkable meeting of minds. Together, they reminisce about events long ago, reveal their own personal stories and how the 'space age' brought them together, and tore them apart.

Youth

January 4, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Why Iraqi boys and men are disappearing amid ISIS concerns: As the battle for Mosul continues, Iraqi civilians are fleeing to camps where security concerns are ripping families apart. Iraqi security forces and Kurdish authorities have a mandate to keep members of ISIS from escaping, so men and boys are routinely taken for investigation, leaving their families to worry about when, and if, they'll return. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs reports.

January 31, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Universities tell foreign students: Don't go anywhere: President Donald Trump's temporary ban from seven majority-Muslim countries is not only causing anxiety among travelers and policymakers. Students are also being affected, and across the nation and abroad, various protests continue on college campuses. Angel Cabrera, president of George Mason University, joins Miles O'Brien to discuss what President Trump's policy could mean for higher education.

February 21, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 76 minutes

Faced with outsized stresses, these Baltimore students learn to take a deep breath: Violent crime and unemployment rates are nearly twice the national average in Baltimore. Educators say factors like these add significant stress to children, causing emotional and behavioral problems, so several public schools are working to reduce that stress with mindfulness and meditation. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

March 3, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Millennials haven't forgotten spirituality, they're just looking for new venues: Millennials are turning away from religion faster than any other age group, yet the majority still believe in god or a universal spirit and are hungry for meaningful connection. Casper ter Kuile, a researcher at Harvard University, shares his honest opinion on the changing shape of American religion and how millennials are creating new forms of spiritual community.