

# Quarterly Programs/Issues List

## July 1, 2015 – September 30, 2015

### KOPB Portland, Oregon

#### Abortion

**July 17, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Undercover Planned Parenthood video stokes abortion debate: A hidden camera video showing a Planned Parenthood staff member discussing the transfer of fetal tissue has enflamed the longstanding abortion debate; conservative lawmakers have called for investigations. Political director Lisa Desjardins reports, offering a look at the unedited version of the video

**July 23, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Colorado program that reduces teen pregnancy in jeopardy: For six years, the Colorado Family Planning Initiative has been providing free long-term birth control to teens and low-income women. The program has reduced unplanned teen pregnancies by 39 percent, and the abortion rate by 42 percent. The group has been lobbying for state funding, but Republican lawmakers have said no. Special correspondent Mary McCarthy reports.

**August 26, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Planned Parenthood funding fight fires up the campaign trail: Undercover videos by anti-abortion activists have ignited a campaign among Republican lawmakers and presidential candidates to defund the women's health organization Planned Parenthood. Political director Lisa Desjardins reports.

**September 1, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

The timing and strategy behind Pope Francis' abortion forgiveness: Pope Francis announced that Catholic priests will be given discretion to forgive women who have had abortions across the coming year. Judy Woodruff discusses the change in rhetoric with Elizabeth Dias of TIME.

#### Aging

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

**Outdoor Idaho: Still Kickin', 30 minutes**

Another in a series of programs featuring folks who continue to inspire and amaze, long after most people are ready to call it quits. From hikers to bikers, hunters and historians, Idaho has an aging population that still yearns to be outside. They watch the land change over the decades. They watch their bodies change too.

**July 27, 2015 11pm**

**POV: Tea Time, 60 minutes**

Observe five Chilean women who gather monthly for a ritual that has sustained them through 60 years of personal and societal change. See how a routine of tea and pastries helped them commemorate life's joys and cope with infidelity, illness and death.

**July 29, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes**

After 50 years, how do we ensure Medicare and Medicaid longevity? Fifty years since Medicare and Medicaid were established, the programs cover the health care needs of more than 120 million Americans. But new projections underscore worries over long-term sustainability. Judy Woodruff speaks to two former secretaries of the Department of Health and Human Services, Kathleen Sebelius and Louis Sullivan, about the successes and challenges.

**August 31, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

Young and old learn from each other in Detroit's green space: Detroit's Clark Park has offered young people opportunities to grow and learn from community elders for generations. Student Reporting Labs fellow Evan Gulock took a close look at this vital community asset for Detroit Public Television.

## **Agriculture**

**August 25, 2015 11pm**

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

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

**August 27, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

New generation of Rwandan entrepreneurs offer tech solutions to farmers' dilemmas: Twenty years since a genocide devastated the country, Rwanda has made a remarkable recovery and a new generation sees entrepreneurship, empowered by technology, as its patriotic duty.

**September 8, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

The next food movement? Maybe garbage-to-plate dining: What happens to the little ends of cucumber that get cut off by big-time food processors to make pickles? At the Michelin-starred Manhattan restaurant Blue Hill, Chef Dan Barber has tried turning that food waste into cuisine, an experiment to encourage diners to rethink the distinction between what we eat and what we throw away. Special correspondent Allison Aubrey of NPR News reports.

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

**July 10, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

New documentary 'Amy' reveals an artist greater than her downfall: Amy Winehouse was a mega-pop star, a singer with a multi-platinum album. But she's just as well-known for her struggles with drug and alcohol addiction and her troubled relationships, which played out in front of the paparazzi before her death in 2011 at age 27. A new documentary by Asif Kapadia, "Amy," tries to paint a more nuanced and compassionate portrait of the artist. Jeffrey Brown reports.

**July 13, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Escape of biggest drug lord in the world is huge blow for Mexican president: What does the escape of Mexican cartel kingpin Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman mean for that nation's drug war? William Brangham speaks to Alfredo Corchado of The Dallas Morning News about the jailbreak and the fallout

**July 21, 2015 10pm**

**Frontline: Drug Lord, The Legend of Shorty, 90 minutes**

A feature documentary about two filmmakers who set out to interview El Chapo Guzman, leader of one of the biggest drug cartels in history. Before his capture in 2014, he had been on the run from the U.S. and Mexican governments for over a decade.

**July 16, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 6 minutes**

Crime novelist of 'The Cartel' calls for end to war on drugs: The escape of Mexican drug lord Joaquín "El Chapo" Guzmán felt to novelist Don Winslow like it came straight out of the pages of his new book, "The Cartel." Winslow has been writing about the drug wars for years, sharing observations of devastating brutality through his fiction. He joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the challenge of conveying violence to readers and the futility of our war on drugs.

**August 4, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

New documentary offers close-up view of violent cartels: Cartel wars have been raging for years now in Mexico, with civilians getting caught in the crossfire. To document the struggle against these cartels, Matthew Heineman embedded with two vigilante groups. He joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss his new documentary, "Cartel Land."

**August 12, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

How the 'quietest' drug epidemic has ravaged the U.S.: Former Los Angeles Times reporter Sam Quinones examines the dramatic surge of heroin use in the U.S. in his new book, "Dreamland: The True Tale of America's Opiate Epidemic." Quinones paints a graphic portrait of the national problem in a conversation with Jeffrey Brown.

## **American History/Biography**

**July 12, 2015 12pm**

**American Masters: Harper Lee, Hey Boo, 90 minutes**

Explore the phenomenon behind "To Kill a Mockingbird" and the mysterious life of its Pulitzer Prize-winning author, including why she never published again. The documentary reveals the context and history of the novel's Deep South setting, and the social changes it inspired after publication. The popular film version, starring Gregory Peck as Atticus Finch, leaves an enduring image for the novel's message. Tom Brokaw, Rosanne Cash, Anna Quindlen, Scott Turow, Oprah Winfrey and others reflect on the novel's power, influence, popularity, and the ways it has shaped their lives.

**July 9, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Former President Jimmy Carter shares his full, lucky life in new memoir: Now the author of his 29th book, "A Full Life: Reflections at 90," former President Jimmy Carter joins Judy Woodruff to discuss race relations in America, the Democratic candidates for the upcoming presidential race, growing up wishing for more approval from his father, plus his own longevity and luck.

**July 14, 2015 9pm**

**Blackout: American Experience, 60 minutes**

Look back at what happened in New York City the night the lights went out in summer 1977, plunging seven million people into darkness. The event led to both horrifying lawlessness and acts of selflessness and generosity.

**August 4, 2015 9pm**

**JFK & LBJ: A Time for Greatness, 60 minutes**

President LBJ is chiefly remembered for the Vietnam War. But 50 years ago, he engineered two of the most important laws Congress ever passed, the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act. This special examines how LBJ transformed America.

**August 26, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

For this beloved Sesame Street role model, it wasn't always 'sunny days': Writer and actor Sonia Manzano played the character of Maria on "Sesame Street" for 44 years before announcing her retirement. In her new memoir, "Becoming Maria," Manzano recounts her tough childhood in the South Bronx and how she used her experiences to help other children. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Manzano about her journey to playing a beloved role model.

**September 14, 2015 9pm**

**Walt Disney: American Experience, 120 minutes**

Explore the complex life and enduring legacy of the iconic filmmaker from his early days creating Mickey Mouse through the making of Snow White, the first full-length animated film.

**September 8, 2015 9pm**

**The Civil War: A Very Bloody Affair-1862/Forever Free-1862, 150 minutes**

"A Very Bloody Affair - 1862" - 1862 sees the birth of modern warfare and the transformation of Abraham Lincoln's war to preserve the Union into a war to emancipate the slaves. Political infighting threatens to swamp Lincoln's administration, and Union General George McClellan wages an ill-fated campaign on the Virginia peninsula. The episode follows the battle of ironclad ships, camp life and the beginning of the end of slavery. Ulysses S. Grant's exploits come to a bloody resolution at the Battle of Shiloh, and rumors swarm about Europe's readiness to recognize the Confederacy. Episode two of nine.

"Forever Free - 1862" - Convinced by July 1862 that emancipation is now morally and militarily crucial to the future of the Union, Abraham Lincoln must wait for a victory to issue his proclamation. But there are no Union victories to be had, thanks to the brilliance of Confederate generals Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee. With Lee's September 1862 invasion of Maryland, the bloodiest day of the war takes place on the banks of Antietam Creek, followed shortly by the brightest - the emancipation of the slaves. Episode three of nine.

## **Arts**

**July 2, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat: Berbati's, 30 minutes**

Jock Bradley has made a career from breathtaking sports action photographs. These days, though, he's using his camera with a different lens. Jacob and Arnold Pander have been breaking ground in the Portland art scene since their teens, creating internationally acclaimed graphic novels, provocative paintings and award winning films.

**July 9, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat: Stan's Art Trailer, 30 minutes**

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

**July 16, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat: Ashland, 30 minutes**

Bill Rausch - Since his arrival in 2007, Oregon Shakespeare Festival Artistic Director Bill Rausch has directed several world premieres and original productions at OSF. Recently, an OSF commissioned play, All The Way, moved to Broadway and won a Tony Award. We'll see what he's planning next.

**July 23, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat: Kevin Irving/Owen Carey, 30 minutes**

Kevin Irving has followed an unusual trajectory to his current post as Artistic Director of the Oregon Ballet Theater. But it might have made him uniquely positioned for this time in the Ballet's history. Owen Carey has photographed many of the actors on Portland's stages, as well as a couple of decades worth of scenes from many of the plays put on by Artists Repertory Theater.

**July 30, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat: Jill Maybert/Horisuzu, 30 minutes**

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

**August 6, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes**

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, welcome to Oregon Art Beat! Grab some popcorn and get comfortable, we're going to the circus!

**August 13, 2015 8pm**

**8pm Oregon Art Beat: Luz Elena Mendoza/Samyak Yamauchi, 30 minutes**

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

**August 20, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat: Samantha Wall/Cuba Libre, 30 minutes**

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

**September 10, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat: Andres Lopera/Mary Wells, 30 minutes**

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

**September 17, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat: The Art of Grimm, 30 minutes**

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

**September 24, 2015 8pm**

**Oregon Art Beat: Glass**

Chihuly Glass - Take a quick tour of the Chihuly Garden and Glass in Seattle.

Michael Endo - Michael Endo thrives on uncertainty because he loves discovery. He is constantly challenging himself with mediums, materials... and deadlines.

**September 10, 2015 8:30pm**

**OPBMusic Stagepass: Mimicking Birds/Star Anna 30 minutes**

Join OPBMusic to celebrate Portland's thriving music scene. Featuring music from favorite Northwest bands.

**September 17, 2015 8:30pm**

**OPBMusic Stagepass: Black Prairie/Modern Kin, 30 minutes**

Join OPBMusic to celebrate Portland's thriving music scene. Featuring music from favorite Northwest bands.

**September 24, 2015 8:30pm**

**OPBMusic Stagepass: Deep Sea Diver/Pure Bathing Culture, 30 minutes**

Join OPBMusic to celebrate Portland's thriving music scene. Featuring music from favorite Northwest bands.

**July 6, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

In final concert, Grateful Dead bids farewell to faithful followers: Over three days, the legendary, era-defining Grateful Dead offered a series of final concerts at Chicago's Soldier Field. Jeffrey Brown reports on the rock band's long, strange musical trip that has inspired an almost cult-like following among its fans.

**July 16, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

'Transparent' creator Jill Soloway on breaking barriers in Hollywood: As a little kid who watched TV, writer and director Jill Soloway says she wanted to be on "the other side of the glass." Now she's the creator of "Transparent," a show based on her personal experience having a parent come out as transgendered. Soloway offers her Brief but Spectacular take on the evolution in Hollywood toward embracing more diverse stories and perspectives.

**August 3, 2015 10pm**

**POV: Beats of the Antonov, 60 minutes**

Learn how music and dance bind a community in the war-ravaged Sudan region, where the people of the Blue Nile celebrate their survival and fight to maintain their heritage, even as bombs drop all around them.

## **Business/Industry**

**July 8, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Should Congress revive the Export-Import Bank? Last week, the U.S. Export-Import Bank's authority to conduct new business expired. Congress is debating whether the government agency, which helps foreign companies buy American goods, should continue to exist. Is it a government giveaway, or a critical competitive tool for American business? Judy Woodruff gets one view from Rep. Brad Sherman, D-Calif.

**July 8, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

TV is dead? Author says there's something wrong with that picture: Nowadays, there are more and more new media video options carpeting the web. But in his new book, "Television Is the New Television: The Unexpected Triumph of Old Media in the Digital Age," Michael Wolff argues that the Internet is not actually destroying old media. William Brangham speaks to the author about why he thinks traditional media can still thrive in the digital age.

**July 23, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

6 trends that corporations are paying attention to: How do companies anticipate the trends that reshape their business and our culture? Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to long-term trend spotter DeeDee Gordon about what's gaining traction now, from gender fluidity to virtual reality.

**July 30, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Do labor-saving robots spell doom for American workers? The onslaught of automation that's replacing human workers -- from golf caddies to bank tellers -- may be putting us on a path to humanitarian crisis, says Jerry Kaplan, author of "Humans Need Not Apply." As technology grows and jobs become obsolete, income inequality and poverty could follow for millions of Americans. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

**August 5, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Why Netflix just offered the most generous parental leave policy in the country: Netflix has announced that it will be offering employees unlimited paid parental leave of up to a year after one gives birth to or adopts a child. Netflix joins other tech companies that offer generous family leave packages, in stark contrast to what most American workers receive from employers. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Sarah Jane Glynn of the Center for American Progress.

**August 6, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Building an oasis in a Philadelphia food desert: In Philadelphia, a fourth-generation supermarket owner has gone where others have feared to tread: food deserts, low-income neighborhoods that have no direct access to a real grocery store. The small chain has given these communities a place to get nutritious food, health services and maybe most important, hundreds of new jobs. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

**August 20, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

How a clothing company's anti-consumerist message boosted business: High-end outdoor clothing company Patagonia outfits mountain climbers, snowboarders, surfers and trail runners -- athletes who subject their gear to abuse. Each day, some of that clothing makes its way back to the company's headquarters, where workers extend the life of their customers' products by making free repairs. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on the company's ethos.

**August 21, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Will Wall Street's rough week prove an overdue correction? There was a global sell-off of stock today, as investors panicked in the wake of another Chinese stock crash. To understand Wall Street's bad week, Judy Woodruff speaks to Liz Ann Sonders of Charles Schwab.

**August 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Not Trending: Inventors and innovators you've never heard of: When we only pay attention to the things that are trending in our social networks, we may be missing some compelling stories. Carlos Watson, CEO of website Ozy, joins Gwen Ifill to share a few overlooked items, including efforts to create a working electronic model of the human brain, batteries that run on seawater that store clean energy and bending the rules of classical ballet.

## **Community Politics/Government**

**July 9, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Decades of debate end with S.C. vote to remove Confederate flag: After 54 years flying at the South Carolina state house, the Confederate battle flag is coming down. The state legislature voted to remove the flag after pressure grew in the wake of a mass shooting at Emmanuel AME Church in Charleston. William Brangham reports on how the change is resonating in Washington.

**July 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes**

How do you cool down urban violence when summer heats up? Along with high-profile cases like the shooting at Emmanuel AME in Charleston and some of the killings of unarmed individuals by police, cities across the U.S. are experiencing a significant surge in gun violence. Gwen Ifill discusses this trend with Baltimore Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake, New Orleans Mayor Mitch Landrieu and Gary Slutkin of Cure Violence.

**August 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Ferguson takes steps toward change in year since Michael Brown's death: It's nearly a year since Michael Brown, an 18-year-old black man, was shot and killed by a white police officer in Ferguson, Missouri, setting off a firestorm of protest and political activism around aggressive law enforcement and race. Hari Sreenivasan talks to community members about how the events have set changes in motion.

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

**PBS NewsHour Weekend, 7 minutes**

On this edition for Sunday, August 9th, 2015, residents in Ferguson, Missouri, remember Michael Brown, killed by a police officer one year ago today, how protests in Ferguson and the forceful police response have affected police tactics nationally, and from Idaho, how rare political cooperation preserved a wilderness area forever. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.



**August 17, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Are Iowa voters having a summer romance with Sanders and Trump? This year at the Iowa Fair, there was the usual celebration of corn, butter and pork, and then there were the tell-tale signs of an election year: the governors and senators, the legacy candidates, the outliers and the upstarts. Gwen Ifill reports on how Iowa voters are responding to the candidates.

**September 2, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Defying the Supreme Court, jailed Kentucky clerk draws outrage and support: A Kentucky county clerk was arrested for refusing to issue marriage licenses to gay couples, citing religious belief. After this summer's Supreme Court decision legalizing same-sex marriage across the country, Kim Davis had tried suing the state's governor for religious discrimination, but her case was rejected. As William Brangham reports, her refusal has drawn both vocal critics and supporters.

## **Consumerism**

**July 1, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

News Wrap: Justice Department investigating major airlines: In our news wrap Wednesday, the Department of Justice has launched an investigation into whether major airlines have been colluding to keep fares high. Also, the U.S. and Cuba will be reopening embassies in each other's countries for the first time in more than 50 years.

**August 17, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

How the growing cost of drugs might affect your employer's health plan: More than half of large U.S. employers will more tightly manage their employees' use of prescription drugs next year, according to a new survey. The increased expenses from costly drugs threaten to push some employer health care plans over a threshold that will make them subject to a high tax. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Brian Marcotte, CEO of the National Business Group on Health.

**September 10, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Why we crave what's cool: What does it mean to be cool? It's a means of standing out, as well as a way of fitting in. In studying the brain, economists have found that when we consume products from status brands, it actually gives us a way to create social networks, friendships, alliances. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

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

**July 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Bill Cosby's prior Quaalude confession may have legal repercussions: According to the Associated Press, Bill Cosby testified in 2005 that he obtained Quaaludes with the intent of using them to have sex with women. More than two dozen women have accused Cosby in cases that go back decades. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Maryclaire Dale of the Associated Press and Eric Deggans of NPR.

**July 13, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes**

Mexican authorities question prison workers after Joaquin 'El Chapo' Guzman's jailbreak: On Saturday, notorious Mexican drug kingpin Joaquin Guzman, known as "El Chapo," walked into a shower stall at the maximum security prison and never came out. Officials later discovered a nearly mile-long tunnel had been dug under the prison, ending at an empty house. William Brangham reports.

**July 16, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Criminal justice reform gains bipartisan momentum: On Thursday, President Obama became the first sitting president to visit a federal prison, part of his larger campaign to encourage reform of the American criminal justice system. Political director Lisa Desjardins reports he's not the only politician pushing for reform: both Republican and Democratic lawmakers are speaking out and offering proposals on Capitol Hill and the campaign trail.

**July 29, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Body camera footage of Samuel DuBose death contradicts indicted cop's claim: Ray Tensing, a white police officer, was indicted on murder charges for killing Samuel DuBose, a black motorist, during a traffic stop for not having a front license plate. Tensing said he was dragged by the car and forced to shoot DuBose, but body camera footage revealed a different sequence of events. Gwen Ifill learns more from Sharon Coolidge of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

**August 4, 2015 10pm**

**Frontline: Gunned Down, 60 minutes**

FRONTLINE investigates how the NRA uses its unrivaled political power to stop gun regulation in America. With first-hand accounts of school killings in Newtown and Columbine, and the shooting of Congresswoman Gabby Giffords, "Gunned Down" examines why, despite the national trauma over gun violence, Washington hasn't acted.

**August 4, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Wildlife detectives bust shellfish poachers in Washington State: In Washington state, clams, oysters and mussels are being poached from the Puget Sound and sold for thousands of dollars. The most in-demand of these is the geoduck, which can sell for \$150 a pound. Special correspondent Katie Campbell of KCTS in Seattle reports for EarthFix on why this illegal trade is so hard to stop.

**August 27, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

Slain journalist's father vows to work for stricter gun control: WDBJ in Roanoke, Virginia, paused for a moment of silence a day after cameraman Adam Ward and reporter Alison Parker were gunned down by a former co-worker who had been fired in 2013. As memorials pour into the station, Parker's father vowed to lobby for tighter gun control. Gwen Ifill reports.

**September 3, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Tom Brady's court win takes the air out of the NFL's punishment: A federal judge overturned the NFL's four-game suspension of New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady's over what's become known as "Deflategate." What does the ruling mean for the league and commissioner Roger Goodell? Gwen Ifill speaks to Dan Shaughnessy of The Boston Globe and Kevin Blackstone of ESPN.

**July 20, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes**

Gangs and guns fuel Chicago's summer surge of violence: In Chicago, the number of shooting deaths has climbed in 2015 after falling the last two years. Vonzell Banks was one of the victims -- a 17-year-old church choir drummer, who got caught in the crossfire during a family outing over the July 4th weekend. Special correspondent Chris Bury reports on what's driving the violence.

**July 22, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

Video reveals hostile turn in Sandra Bland traffic stop: A police dashboard camera recording has been released of the interaction between Texas State Trooper Brian Encinia and the woman he pulled over, Sandra Bland, who was arrested and then found dead in a jail cell days later. Gwen Ifill reports.

## **Culture**

**July 3, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

The father-son team who make a Capitol Fourth pop: This year marks the 35th anniversary of an iconic Fourth of July tradition: fireworks and music on the National Mall. To celebrate this milestone, the NewsHour introduces you to the father and son who put the show together.

**July 13, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

How Harper Lee's alternative take on Atticus Finch may resonate with readers: Harper Lee's newly published novel "Go Set a Watchman" offers a dramatically different tone and take on the character Atticus Finch from her beloved work "To Kill a Mockingbird." Jeffrey Brown talks to former U.S. Poet Laureate Natasha Trethewey and Wayne Flynt of Auburn University about how the work resonates in American culture and how it reflects Lee's intentions.

**August 17, 2015 11:30pm**

**POV: Neuland, 90 minutes**

Meet the young migrants in a Swiss integration class, who have made long and arduous journeys for a new life. Separated from their families, they struggle to learn a new language, prepare for employment and reveal their innermost hopes and dreams.

**August 31, 2015 10pm**

**A Few Good Pie Places, 60 minutes**

Come along on a tour of fruity and creamy pie shops from Maine to Alaska. Meet crusty and flaky cooks who know how to make dough, add spices to fillings and crisscross a lattice top. It's a celebration of apple, berry and sweet potato slices!

**September 14, 2015 11pm**

**Hava Nagila (The Movie), 60 minutes**

Follow the infectious party song on its fascinating journey from Ukraine to YouTube. Featuring Harry Belafonte, Glen Campbell and more, the program celebrates the power of music, the importance of joy and the resilient spirit of a people.

## **Disabilities**

**July 23, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 15 minutes**

25 years on, celebrating ADA's advances while facing stubborn barriers: Twenty-five years ago, the Americans with Disabilities Act was signed into law, prohibiting employment discrimination and guaranteeing access to public places and transportation. For a look at the progress and the challenges, Judy Woodruff talks to U.S. Special Advisor for International Disability Rights Judith Heumann, Tatyana McFadden, a Paralympic wheelchair racer, and Rep. Jim Langevin, D-R.I.

**July 30, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

News Wrap: CDC finds 1 in 5 adults in U.S. has a disability: In our news wrap Thursday, a new study from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that 53 million Americans are living with a disability. Rates are highest in Southern states and higher among Black and Hispanic adults. Also, the Senate sent a bill to President Obama authorizing a three-month patch in funding for the nation's highways and transit systems.

**July 31, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Kids with disabilities, behavior problems illegally segregated in Georgia: The Department of Justice has concluded that the state of Georgia is illegally segregating students with disabilities and behavioral issues. A two-year investigation found that some of the programs are even housed in dilapidated buildings once used as all black schools during the Jim Crow era. Judy Woodruff talks to Alan Judd of The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

**August 26, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Smart cane may help visually impaired navigate more terrain: A high-tech upgrade to the traditional white cane may help blind and visually impaired people be more confident about navigating the world independently. The NewsHour's April Brown reports from France.

## **Economy**

**July 1, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Greece's Tsipras urges defiance after creditors reject late offer: The scene in Greece has become one of desperation and chaos after the country defaulted on its bailout debt, and European creditors rebuffed a late request by Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports from Athens on how tensions are flaring over tight limits on banking and pensions, and the upcoming referendum on Greece's fate and Tsipras' political future.

**July 14, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Gov. Bobby Jindal on rejecting the Iran deal, how U.S. could become a Greek tragedy: Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, a Republican presidential candidate, joins Gwen Ifill to discuss how he would roll back the Iran nuclear agreement, cutting the budget in his state and whether the U.S. is in danger of becoming the next Greece, his views on immigration and heritage, plus making his voice heard amid a crowded field of GOP contenders.

**July 28, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes**

Why hosting the Olympics may not be a golden opportunity: Yesterday, the city of Boston withdrew its bid to host the 2024 Olympic Games, renewing debate on whether the costly feat of hosting the games is worth it. Judy Woodruff speaks with Olympic campaign strategist George Hirthler and Andrew Zimbalist of Smith College.

**August 11, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes**

China rattles markets by devaluing its currency: China devalued its currency Tuesday, a move to make the country's exports cheaper and boost a slowing economy. In turn, the Yuan fell nearly 2 percent against the dollar, the most in a decade. Judy Woodruff reports.

**August 13, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Puerto Rico debt crisis drives exodus to U.S.: New austerity measures are imposing more economic pain on U.S. territory Puerto Rico, which already has a poverty rate almost double that of America's poorest state. In turn, many are deciding to leave the island for better opportunity and pay in the states. Special correspondent Chris Bury reports.

**August 24, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Why China sent the global markets spiraling: A stunning sell-off in China rippled across Europe and triggered a frenzy on Wall Street. At the closing bell, American traders cheered, glad that the day was over. Judy Woodruff discusses the recent global market volatility with David Lampton of Johns Hopkins University and Mohamed El-Erian of Allianz.

**August 25, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Oil innovators see opportunity amid record low prices: As oil prices have dropped, energy companies have been looking for ways to save money. For innovators, this cost-cutting can actually present an opportunity. Special correspondent Leigh Paterson of Inside Energy reports from Wyoming.

**September 4, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Is the economy strong enough for an interest rate raise? Though unemployment fell to its best place since early 2008, the number of jobs created in August was quite modest, falling below expectations. Combined with the volatility of the market and worries over sluggish wage growth, how will the Federal Reserve take the latest labor report into consideration as they weigh raising interest rates? Diane Swonk of Mesirow Financial joins Hari Sreenivasan.

## **Education**

**July 1, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Teachers tap into brain science to boost learning: Research on the brain and how we think and act is influencing the way some teachers teach. Special correspondent John Tulenko of Learning Matters goes into a classroom where the instructor uses different methods to engage different parts of the students' brains, then checks with a neuroscientist about whether that strategy actually works.

**July 9, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour 7 minutes**

What should replace No Child Left Behind? No Child Left Behind, an educational reform law with a controversial legacy, expired eight years ago and has yet to be replaced. This week, the Senate took up the first bipartisan effort to replace the law. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Rick Hess of the American Enterprise Institute and former Gov. Bob Wise, president of the Alliance for Excellent Education.

**July 16, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Kindergarteners with good social skills turn into successful adults, study finds: In a report released today, researchers found that kindergarteners' social skills, like cooperation, listening to others and helping classmates, provided strong predictors of how those children would fare two decades later. Judy Woodruff speaks to Damon Jones of Pennsylvania State University about the findings

**July 22, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Today's newest teachers face tough job odds, high turnover: Is it a good time to become a teacher? Salaries haven't kept up with inflation, tenure is under attack and standardized test scores are being used to fire teachers. And that's if you get a job. Special correspondent for education John Merrow reports on the struggles for today's newly trained educators to find work and stay in the classroom.

**August 14, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Does Sesame Street's new address change its mission? Sesame Street, the beloved children's television series and PBS staple since 1969, will have a new address coming this fall. A five-year partnership with HBO means episodes will air first on the premium pay cable channel before appearing on public television nine months later. Judy Woodruff discusses the changes with Gary Knell, former CEO of Sesame Workshop.

**August 17, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Why poor students drop out even when financial aid covers the cost: Among the many students heading off to college this fall, those from wealthier backgrounds are far more likely to graduate after four years. Hari Sreenivasan takes a look at why that occurs, and what one university is doing to combat this statistic.

**August 28, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

In reforming New Orleans, have charter schools left some students out? Ten years ago, New Orleans public schools were headed for academic rock bottom. And then Hurricane Katrina came, a disaster so devastating that it offered the rare opportunity to start over. Charter schools, empowered to take over, have raised test scores and graduation rates. But some say that success comes from bending the rules. Special correspondent John Tulenko of Education Week reports.

**September 1, 2015 11pm**

**Is School Enough? 60 minutes**

Examine a new frontier that could reshape education – the importance of breaking out of the classroom and connecting students to the wider world. This approach encourages young people to learn from what they care about most. As one expert puts it, school should not just be preparation for life – but “life itself.” Featuring some of the nation’s most forward-thinking educators, the program chronicles powerful stories that show that young people, when given the opportunity to participate in solving real problems and pursuing projects important to them, will excel.

This new educational approach is to encourage students and schools to go beyond the classroom in order to help young people learn from what they care about most and try to make an authentic difference in the world. As one expert puts it: There's a new understanding that school should not just be preparation for life - but "life itself."

**Employment**

**July 8, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

News Wrap: Microsoft cuts 7,800 jobs in struggling phone sector: In our news wrap Wednesday, Microsoft announced it is cutting an additional 7,800 jobs in the company's struggling phone business, after cutting 18,000 jobs in that sector as part of restructuring. Also, Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras addressed the European Parliament in France, offering a new financial bailout proposal.

**July 9, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Why getting a college degree doesn't always pay off: Today college is seen as crucial for career success and prosperity. "Will College Pay Off?" is a new book by Peter Cappelli, and the answer, he suggests, is that it depends -- on the price tag, how fast a student finishes and what job they get afterwards. Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to Cappelli about finding an educational path that makes financial sense.

**August 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

News Wrap: U.S. economy adds 215,000 jobs: In our news wrap Friday, the Labor Department's July jobs report revealed another solid month. Employers added a net of 215,000 new jobs and the unemployment rate held steady. Also, Kabul was rocked by bombings that killed scores of people. A massive truck bomb flattened an entire city block and a suicide bomber blew himself up at a police academy.

**August 27, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Court gives SeaTac workers a raise after \$15 minimum wage exclusion: In SeaTac, Washington, home of the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, citizens voted in 2013 to raise the minimum wage to \$15 an hour. But airport businesses challenged the law in court, excluding 5,000 or so workers from receiving the increased benefits. Now the state Supreme Court has ruled in favor of the employees. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

**September 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

How does the fight for \$15 affect the labor market? Three years since a small group of fast-food workers began protesting in demand of higher pay and better conditions, a minimum wage of \$15 an hour is becoming a reality for many across the country. Jeffrey Brown gets two perspectives from Michael Strain of the American Enterprise Institute and former Secretary of Labor Robert Reich.

## **Energy**

**July 8, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Are Michigan's pristine lakes at risk from aging pipelines? In Michigan, two aging pipelines carry 20 million gallons of crude oil and natural gas a day under some of the most pristine water in the country, the Great Lakes Straits of Mackinac. An oil spill would be devastating to the Great Lakes, which provide drinking water to 30 million people. Special correspondent Elizabeth Brackett reports on the debate on how to prevent such a disaster.

**August 3, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 15 minutes**

Will new clean power regulations stand up to challenges? President Obama laid out new regulations that reset emissions standards for power plants and call for 28 percent of U.S. power to be generated from renewable energy. States, industry groups and politicians pushed back, setting the stage for legal challenges. Gwen Ifill gets views from Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Gina McCarthy and West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey.

**August 25, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

What's driving the global glut of oil: A year ago, crude oil was trading at more than \$100 a barrel. Now, the price of oil is down more than 60 percent from its peak. Gwen Ifill speaks to The Wall Street Journal's Russell Gold to understand the drop and how it affects the U.S. economy.

**September 1, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Does allowing Arctic offshore drilling undermine Obama's climate efforts? While President Obama calls more attention to climate change in Alaska, he is also receiving criticism that his policies are at odds with this message. Gwen Ifill discusses the president's visit and American energy policy with Robert Bryce of the Manhattan Institute for Policy Research and Michael Brune, executive director of the Sierra Club.

**September 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Can Denmark make energy demand follow renewable supply? By 2050, Denmark hopes to get 100 percent of its energy from renewable sources. One problem, however, is that the amount of energy available fluctuates constantly. So some innovators are trying to create a system where demand for energy follows supply, instead of the other way around. Special correspondent Stephanie Joyce of Inside Energy reports.



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

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

**Oregon Field Guide: Japan's Earthquake: Lessons for Oregon, 30 minutes**

"Japan's Earthquake: Lessons for Oregon"- Oregon Field Guide travels to Japan to examine lessons learned from the devastating earthquake and tsunami that struck in 2011. As Oregon prepares for an inevitable Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake, we ask, "Is there anything we can do to prepare?"

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

**Oregon Field Guide: Hairy Necked Beetle/Portland Rose Garden, 30 minutes**

Hairy Necked Beetle-A story of dune grass, snowy plover protection, bulldozers and beetles. What it takes to save the world's fastest beetle on the Oregon coast.

Portland Rose Garden-Follow a year in the Portland Rose Garden with the man who has tended it for 2 decades.

**July 2, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Two cities, two very different responses to rising sea levels: While New York City is taking aggressive action to prevent future catastrophes like Hurricane Sandy, other vulnerable cities, such as Charleston, South Carolina, are not tackling the threat of rising sea level and climate change with the same urgency. Special correspondent Jackie Judd reports.

**July 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

To study Earth's most extreme environment, researchers wire up an undersea volcano: Hundreds of miles off the coast of Oregon and Washington, there's an undersea volcano known as Axial Seamount. Two months ago when it began spewing lava, it wasn't a secret to a group of scientists engaged in a groundbreaking research project. Hari Sreenivasan reports on their Cabled Observatory -- a network of sensors, moorings and cameras that offers views of a little-known world.

**July 15, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 1 minute**

A not-so-great day at the beach for this stranded great white shark: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, beachgoers on Cape Cod in Massachusetts rescued a young, stranded great white shark, dousing the animal with water until officials arrived to guide it back into the ocean.

**July 22, 2015 8pm**

**Life on the Reef, 60 minutes**

View the reef as tourists enjoy the perfect weather, humpback whales give birth and fire destroys a luxury yacht. On the most protected island in Australia, 20,000 green sea turtles return to the biggest reptilian breeding colony on Earth.

**July 16, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

The economic options for combatting climate change: As greenhouse gases accumulate and global temperatures slowly rise, what can we do to insure against the catastrophes of climate change? Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to the authors of "Climate Shock: The Economic Consequences of a Hotter Planet."

**August 3, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes**

California battles unprecedented wildfire, fueled by drought: A major wildfire continued to burn in Northern California for a sixth straight day, despite some relief from lower temperatures and higher humidity. The fire has already consumed more than 60,000 acres, including two dozen homes, and put at least 12,000 people under evacuation warnings. Jeffrey Brown looks at how California is coping with a dangerous fire season during a record drought.

**August 31, 2015 8pm**

**Big Blue Live, 60 minutes**

Join scientists, animal behaviorists and other experts in a live TV broadcast to view the once endangered, now thriving ecosystem of Monterey Bay, California, where nature's most charismatic marine creatures gather to feed on an abundance of food.

**August 2, 2015 11pm**

**Katrina Ten Years After: A Second Life a Second Chance, 60 minutes**

Katrina Ten Years After: A Second Life A Second Chance looks back at those ill-fated days and how, ten years later, the city of New Orleans has achieved what seemed almost unimaginable a decade ago - the resurrection of one of America's most beloved cities.

**September 3, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes**

LA mayor says 'drought shaming' is our civic duty: Droughts are here to stay, says Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti, so his city is striving to employ sustainable practices to preserve water not just for the next two years, but decades beyond that. Garcetti offers his Brief but Spectacular take on California's evolving relationship with water.

## **Family/Marriage**

**July 6, 2015 11pm**

**POV: Tough Love, 90 minutes**

What makes a good parent? How do you prove you are responsible after you've been deemed unfit? Having lost custody of their children to Child Protective Services, two parents-one in New York City and one in Seattle-fight to win back the trust of the courts and reunite their families in Stephanie Wang-Breal's moving film. Acknowledging their past parenting mistakes due to poverty, poor choices and addiction, both Hannah and Patrick contend with a complex bureaucracy to prove they deserve a second chance.

**July 21, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Being shamed by a CEO turned this mom into a health privacy advocate: Deanna Fei was thrilled when her daughter, born premature at 25 weeks, came home from the hospital. Then, her husband's boss - the CEO of AOL - claimed he was trimming workers' retirement benefits because the company had spent too much money on medicals bills from "distressed babies." William Brangham talks to Fei about the experience and her new memoir, "Girl in Glass."

**July 24, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Aziz Ansari wants to help you find a mate. Seriously. In the modern world, romance is just a click away. Dating sites have sprung up, and the Internet and cell phones allow for quicker communication than ever before. This can make dating easier than ever, but also more awkward than ever. Comic Aziz Ansari chronicles all of this in his new book "Modern Romance." Jeffrey Brown spoke to Ansari about the new work, and love in the modern age.

**August 13, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes**

Women work or stay at home? Americans want it both ways, says author Jennifer Senior: A lot has changed about parenting since the first days of America, including our perceptions of what's best for our children. Jennifer Senior, author of "All Joy and No Fun," offers her Brief but Spectacular take on the paradoxes of modern parenthood.

**August 17, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

What motivated these teenage girls to become Islamic State brides? In London, three seemingly normal and high-achieving teenage girls recently left their homes to join the Islamic State terrorist group in Syria, leaving their families to grapple for answers. Their story is the subject of a new multimedia report by The New York Times. Judy Woodruff talks to New York Times video journalist Mona El-Naggar and Steven Simon of Dartmouth College.

**August 25, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

How widespread are U.S. births by foreign tourists and undocumented migrants? Some GOP presidential candidates have decried birthright citizenship and so-called "anchor babies" -- children born in the U.S. to parents in the country illegally. There's also talk of "maternity tourism," when foreigners arrive to give birth before returning home. Judy Woodruff learns more from Doris Meissner of the Migration Policy Institute and Susan Berfield of Bloomberg Businessweek.

**September 11, 2015 11:30pm**

**Life on the Line: Coming of Age between Nations, 30 minutes**

This half-hour documentary follows a year in the life of 11-year-old Kimberly Torrez. Living steps from the border in Nogales, Mexico, Kimberly crosses each day to attend school just across the line in Arizona. Kimberly's unemployed father, stricken with Hepatitis C, needs a liver transplant; Kimberly's mother desperately awaits the visa that will allow her to live in the U.S. with her American children if her husband dies. A slice-of-life portrait film told through Kimberly's eyes, Life on the Line illuminates the changing face of America through the story of this one family.

## **Health/Health Care**

**July 7, 2015 10pm**

**Frontline: Hunting the Nightmare Bacteria, 60 minutes**

"Nightmare bacteria." That's how the CDC describes a frightening new threat spreading quickly in hospitals, communities and across the globe. FRONTLINE reporter David Hoffman investigates the alarming rise of untreatable infections: from a young girl thrust onto life support in an Arizona hospital, to a young American infected in India who comes home to Seattle, and an uncontrollable outbreak at the nation's most prestigious hospital, where 18 patients were mysteriously infected and six died, despite frantic efforts to contain the killer bacteria. Fueled by decades of antibiotic overuse, the crisis has deepened as major drug companies, squeezed by Wall Street expectations, have abandoned the development of new antibiotics. Without swift action, the miracle age of antibiotics could be coming to an end.

**August 10, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Pious Philippines rolls out reproductive health law amid opposition: Teen pregnancies rose by 50 percent in the Philippines over the last decade. Now that predominantly Roman Catholic country has begun implementing a law -- contested for years -- that requires public health facilities to offer free contraceptive services. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports that the fight by religious opponents hasn't ended.

**July 13, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Telemedicine puts a doctor virtually at your bedside: Video conferencing technology can now connect patients and physicians almost instantaneously, offering convenience, efficiency and savings. But what happens to the doctor-patient relationship if you're never in the same room? Hari Sreenivasan reports.

**July 20, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Flying eye hospital delivers new outlooks to patients around the world: Since 1982, the Orbis Flying Eye Hospital has traveled from country to country, performing surgeries and training local medical staff. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro meets up with the flying hospital in Vietnam.

**July 21, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

How early treatment has changed the death sentence of AIDS: At the 2015 International AIDS Society Conference, researchers confirmed that starting HIV patients on antiretroviral drugs early does prevent AIDS-related illness and deaths. Gwen Ifill talks to Justin Goforth of Whitman-Walker Health and U.S. Global AIDS Coordinator Dr. Deborah Birx about how far we have come in the struggle against HIV/AIDS, and the goal of ending the disease by 2030.

**August 4, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

CDC offers new call to arms on nightmare bacteria: Drug-resistant bacteria infect at least 2 million people and kill 23,000 each year. Now the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have issued a call to slow the rate of hospital-acquired infections. Gwen Ifill talks to Dr. Michael Bell from the CDC about the new recommendations.

**August 10, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

What caused the Legionnaires' disease outbreak in NYC? New York is facing the largest outbreak of Legionnaires' disease in its history: eight people have died from the respiratory illness since early July, and nearly 100 cases have been reported. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Dr. Anne Schuchat of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

**August 18, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

When patients live far from care, video conferencing can be a palliative support lifeline: People facing life-threatening illnesses often access palliative care to ease their pain and help with difficult end-of-life choices. But for those living in remote, rural areas, getting that comforting care can be unwieldy. Special correspondent Joanne Elgart Jennings reports on how one doctor in Northern California is trying to come up with innovative ways to ease the process.

**August 26, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Will reimagined New Orleans hospital meet the needs of its most vulnerable? After Hurricane Katrina, New Orleans' much-loved state-run hospital was declared unfit to reopen. A new medical center, a decade in the making and costing in excess of \$1 billion, has now opened its doors. While many are thrilled with the new facility, others fear that it does not share the mission of serving patients no matter the cost. Special correspondent Jackie Judd reports from New Orleans.

**September 11, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Study: Lower targets for blood pressure can prevent heart attacks and strokes: For patients over 50, having blood pressure below the commonly recommended targets can drastically reduce the risk of heart disease and strokes. That's according to a major blood pressure study from the National Institutes of Health, which called the information "potentially lifesaving." Hari Sreenivasan speaks to Dr. Gary Gibbons of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

## **Homosexuality**

**July 2, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

More LGBT weddings? More wedding cakes! After the Supreme Court decision legalizing gay marriage in America, cake decorator Jan Kish's phone began to ring off the hook. She's one of a new group of wedding specialists who cater to the LGBT community. And it's not just the wedding industry that can benefit financially from same-sex marriage. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports from Ohio.

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

**Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 3 minutes**

Religious Reactions to Same-Sex Marriage Ruling: Communities of faith are continuing to analyze the implications of the Supreme Court's landmark decision on June 26 to legalize same-sex marriage in all 50 states. Host Bob Abernethy and managing editor Kim Lawton discuss potential consequences for religious groups who say the ruling could infringe on their religious liberty.

**July 28, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

What dropping the ban on gay leaders means for the Boy Scouts: Last night, the Boy Scouts of America voted to end a ban on leaders who are openly gay. The policy would allow exceptions for church-sponsored scout units, but several religious organizations are either apprehensive or in opposition. Gwen Ifill discusses the change with Zach Wahls, executive director of Scouts for Equality.

**August 9, 2015 3:30pm**

**Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 8 minutes**

Evangelicals and LGBT Acceptance (Originally published: April 24, 2015): What challenges does growing social acceptance of same-sex marriage and other LGBT issues pose for evangelicals? In a historic ruling in June, a divided US Supreme Court made same-sex marriage legal across the country. Religious groups had filed briefs on both sides of the issue. R&E visited Nashville, Tennessee to report on the extent to which evangelicals are reexamining their views about sexuality, marriage, and LGBT acceptance. Correspondent Kim Lawton talks to singer-songwriter Jennifer Knapp, Russell Moore, president of the Southern Baptist Convention's Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission, Matthew Vines, author of "God and the Gay Christian," and more.

**September 8, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

News Wrap: Released from jail, Kim Davis attends rally: In our news wrap Tuesday, a Kentucky clerk who had been jailed for five days for refusing to provide marriage licenses to gay couples was released. Also, Hillary Clinton said she is sorry about using a private email server as secretary of state in an interview with ABC News.

## **Housing/Shelter**

**July 9, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

New rules require cities to fight housing segregation: This week, the Obama administration announced plans to step up scrutiny under the 1968 Fair Housing Act, which was recently upheld by the Supreme Court. Gwen Ifill speaks to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Julián Castro about the changes, and how they will affect neighborhoods around the nation.

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

**Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 10 minutes**

Rebuilding Urban Neighborhoods: Urban activist and Christian community developer Bob Lupton challenges common conceptions about modern charitable work by arguing that most charity is ineffective and does more harm than good. He advocates letting the poor learn to help themselves and encouraging the well-off to live alongside the poor. Lupton is the founder and president of FCS (Focused Community Strategies) Urban Ministries and the author, most recently, of "Charity Detox: What Charity Would Look Like If We Cared About Results." Writes Lupton: "We cannot serve people out of poverty."

**August 25, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes**

Are newcomers a mixed blessing for the Lower Ninth Ward? With so many residents gone since Hurricane Katrina, can the Lower Ninth Ward of New Orleans ever bounce back? William Brangham reports on the historically black neighborhood's struggle to sustain and rebuild community while lacking sources of economic development and facing signs of gentrification.

**August 26, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Why New Orleans recovery is a continuation, not a celebration: Ten years since Hurricane Katrina brought tragedy to the city of New Orleans, the story of its recovery can read like a tale of two cities. Marc Morial, Urban League CEO and former mayor, joins Gwen Ifill to take stock of the school system, the need for affordable housing and the enormous task of rebuilding and recovering.

**August 27, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Why actor Wendell Pierce didn't wait for someone else to rebuild his New Orleans neighborhood: Wendell Pierce is perhaps best known for his acting roles on "The Wire" and "Treme." Lately, he's taken on a different kind of role, as community rebuilders. In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, Pierce invested time, money and art into bringing back the neighborhood where he grew up. Ten years later, Jeffrey Brown accompanies Pierce for a look at his home that has not only survived but thrived.

**August 28, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Wiped out by Katrina, New Orleans church finds sanctuary in a living room: The Mount Nebo Bible Baptist Church in the Lower Ninth Ward of New Orleans was destroyed by Hurricane Katrina. As members of the neighborhood slowly return, Rev. Charles Duplessis leads church services and bible study in his own living room, hoping someday to rebuild.

**September 11, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Looking back at Frank Gehry's building-bending feats: Frank Gehry, the most famous architect today, has brought art and flair to monumental designs around the world. Now he's being honored in his longtime hometown with a retrospective exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Jeffrey Brown reports.

## **Immigration/Refugees**

**July 10, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes**

Truth vs. perception of crime rates for immigrants: Incendiary comments made by Donald Trump and a random killing of a California woman have added fuel to national debate on the contributions of and concerns about undocumented immigrants. William Brangham speaks to Marielena Hincapié of the National Immigration Law Center, Marc Rosenblum of the Migration Policy Institute and Jessica Vaughan of the Center for Immigration Studies.

**July 10, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes**

Brooks and Dionne on Trump's anti-immigrant talk, Confederate flag retirement: New York Times columnist David Brooks and Washington Post columnist E.J. Dionne join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including whether presidential candidate Donald Trump is hurting the Republican party, the historic removal of the Confederate flag from South Carolina's state house and whether Sen. Bernie Sanders' momentum poses a viable challenge to Hillary Clinton.

**July 26, 2015 5:30pm**

**PBS NewsHour Weekend, 25 minutes**

On this edition for Sunday, July 26th, 2015, President Obama vows to stand by Kenyans in its fight against terrorism, Tunisian fishermen are saving the lives of migrants stranded in the Mediterranean Sea, and altered images and the dilemma for photojournalism. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

**August 4, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Why Hungary is building a new 'Iron Curtain': In Hungary, government leaders say they can't cope with the flood of migrants entering their country: 80,000 so far this year. So the government is racing to complete a 110 mile-long fence -- what opponents are calling a "new Iron Curtain" -- along its border with Serbia. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

**August 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Seeking refuge in UK, migrants get stuck in Calais: The French port of Calais has been inundated with thousands of migrants seeking ways to reach the United Kingdom. Blocked from transportation across the English Channel, the migrants have established a squalid camp, while residents of Calais feel the crisis is hurting the town. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

**August 19, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

John Kasich: Hunting down undocumented immigrants is 'not what America is': Ohio Gov. John Kasich, a Republican presidential candidate, joins Gwen Ifill to discuss why he's ready to run and win, plus the need for a tight border and a path to citizenship for immigrants, setting high educational standards, putting boots on the ground to fight the Islamic State and more.

**August 20, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes**

Should citizenship be a birthright? Why some GOP candidates say no: On Sunday, Donald Trump called for ending constitutionally mandated birthright citizenship. He's not the only Republican presidential candidate who believes that children born in the U.S. should not automatically be granted citizenship regardless of their parents' status. Gwen Ifill gets legal and political perspective from Suzanna Sherry of Vanderbilt University and Alan Gomez of USA Today.

**August 25, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

How should Europe deal with its deluge of refugees? A surge of refugees hit Hungary's southern border this week, many fleeing the war in Syria. Most of the refugees are seeking asylum in Northern Europe. Gwen Ifill talks to David Miliband, CEO of the International Rescue Committee, about how nations are handling the refugee crisis.

**September 2, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Europe grapples with how to help refugees fleeing conflict: The steady flow of desperate migrants and asylum seekers has sparked humanitarian and economic tensions in Europe. Gwen Ifill talks to Nancy Lindborg of the United States Institute of Peace and Astrid Ziebarth of the German Marshall Fund for a closer look at the crisis, including how different European governments are responding and whether the U.S. could take more refugees.

**September 11, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

What life in transit looks like for refugee families in Europe: At Budapest's main train station, hundreds of refugees and migrants wait for hours for trains to Austria and beyond. Some have been on the road for weeks and months, trying to get away from death and devastation and make new lives. William Brangham meets some of those families and follows them along their journey.



## **Minorities/Civil Rights**

**July 2, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

Ta-Nehisi Coates on discussing racism directly, honestly: How should the U.S. address problems of violent policing? As a nation, we may be asking the police to do certain things that they shouldn't, says Ta-Nehisi Coates. The Atlantic correspondent offers his Brief but Spectacular take on the legacy of white supremacy in America today.

**July 21, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Why minority kids are being left behind by the economic recovery: Child poverty is worse now than it was before the Great Recession, despite strides toward economic recovery. That's according to a new report by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, which found that rates were most severe for African-American and Native American children. Gwen Ifill talks to Annie E. Casey Foundation President Patrick McCarthy and Mark Hugo Lopez of the Pew Research Center.

**July 23, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Ta-Nehisi Coates: We accept violence against African-Americans as normal: In his new book, "Between the World and Me," Atlantic magazine columnist Ta-Nehisi Coates writes about the looming violence that African-Americans endure every day, in the form of a letter to his 14-year-old son. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Coates about the legacy of racism and white supremacy in America.

**July 28, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes**

Teens sing in support of Black Lives Matter: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a teen a Capella group from Oakland, California, use the stage to pay homage to the Black Lives Matter movement.

**August 6, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes**

50 years on, does the Voting Rights Act offer adequate protection? Fifty years ago, the Voting Rights Act outlawed discriminatory practices used to stop Americans from casting a ballot. President Obama marked the occasion with civil rights leaders, cautioning that those rights are still at risk. Gwen Ifill talks to Imani Clark, a student at Prairie View A&M University, voting rights scholar Kareem Crayton and Zoltan Hajnal of University of California, San Diego.

**August 14, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

'Straight Outta Compton' calls out racial divide that lingers today: The album "Straight Outta Compton" by rap group NWA burst onto the hip hop scene in 1988, evoking the turmoil of gang violence, crack cocaine and poverty and the tension between young black Americans and the police. A new movie, borrowing the same name, details the rise of those musicians and resonates with ongoing struggles today. Jeffrey Brown reports.

**August 16, 2015 3:30pm**

**Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 9 minutes**

America's Incarcerated (Originally published: April 24, 2015): Today the United States has more people in prison than any other country in the world—more than 2 million Americans. A disproportionate number of them are African Americans. Correspondent Tim O'Brien asks criminal justice reformer Bryan Stevenson, executive director of the Equal Justice Initiative in Montgomery, Alabama, about the social and economic costs of extreme punishments, lengthy sentences, and "a history of racial inequality and injustice that has left us vulnerable to presuming guilt and dangerousness when minority people interact with the criminal justice system."

**August 12, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Transforming Boston's untapped talent into mini maestros: If you take a look at orchestras around the country, you'll find a striking lack of black and Latino players. Changing the face of classical music is the mission of Project STEP, a Boston organization that for more than 30 years has been teasing talent out of kids who otherwise might be overlooked. Special correspondent Jared Bowen of WGBH reports.

**September 8, 2015 8pm**

**In Their Own Words: Muhammad Ali, 60 minutes**

Follow Muhammad Ali's path from a gym in Louisville to boxing successes, conversion to Islam, opposition to the draft, exile from the ring, comeback fights, Parkinson's disease and his inspirational re-emergence at the Atlanta Olympics.

**September 1, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

How disadvantaged neighborhoods amplify racial inequality: Where you grow up can profoundly affect your life in real, measureable ways. For young, poor children, moving out of high poverty neighborhoods can substantially improve long-term economic prospects. What are the implications for addressing racial inequality in America? Special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault talks to Raj Chetty, visiting professor at Harvard University.

## **National Politics/Government**

**July 1, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

After surviving Supreme Court challenge, what's next for Obamacare coverage and cost? Since the Supreme Court upheld the Affordable Care Act, what's next for ensuring the health of the health reform law? Judy Woodruff speaks to Secretary of Health and Human Services Sylvia Burwell about its successes and what can be improved.

**July 1, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Despite some high-profile liberal wins, why the Supreme Court hasn't shifted: From legalizing gay marriage to upholding the Affordable Care Act, the Supreme Court has just finished up a momentous term. Jeffrey Brown speaks to Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal, Joan Biskupic of Reuters and Amy Howe of SCOTUSblog.com about the high-profile liberal victories this term, the colorful rhetoric used in justices' dissents and what big cases to expect next year.

**July 16, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

How campaign fundraising – and spending – is being rewire for 2016: Wednesday was the deadline for presidential campaigns to declare how much money they've raised. However, those numbers don't tell the full story, as outside political groups now raise the most money. Judy Woodruff speaks to Matea Gold of the Washington Post, and Sasha Issenberg of Bloomberg about what these numbers actually mean.

**July 20, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

After five decades of hostility, what's next for U.S. and Cuba: Now that relations have been officially normalized, what's next for diplomacy between Cuba and the United States? Judy Woodruff gets insight from María de los Angeles Torres of the University of Illinois at Chicago.

**August 3, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

How much does the first GOP presidential debate matter? Gwen Ifill talks to Tamara Keith of NPR and Susan Page of USA Today about the upcoming debate among the Republican presidential candidates, new campaign ads for Hillary Clinton and whether Vice President Joe Biden will jump into the race.

**August 5, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

FBI investigating whether classified Clinton email was compromised: Hillary Clinton's lawyer has confirmed that the FBI is looking into the security of classified emails, sent while she was secretary of state, that were once stored on a private server. The former senator and first lady has not been accused of any wrongdoing by authorities so far. Gwen Ifill learns more from Carol Leonnig, who helped break the story for The Washington Post.

**August 17, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Are Iowa voters having a summer romance with Sanders and Trump? This year at the Iowa Fair, there was the usual celebration of corn, butter and pork, and then there were the tell-tale signs of an election year: the governors and senators, the legacy candidates, the outliers and the upstarts. Gwen Ifill reports on how Iowa voters are responding to the candidates.

**August 19, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Why the U.S. is asking Canada and Australia for firefighting help: William Brangham speaks to Ron Dunton, assistant director for Fire and Aviation at the Bureau of Land Management, about efforts to contain the staggering number of fires burning in the West this summer.

**September 1, 2015 10pm**

**Frontline: Putin's Way, 60 minutes**

FRONTLINE investigates the accusations of criminality and corruption that have surrounded Vladimir Putin's reign in Russia. Tracing his career back over two decades, "Putin's Way" reveals how the accumulation of wealth and power has led to autocratic rule and the specter of a new Cold War.

## **Nuclear Issues/WMD's**

**July 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Tense and fatigued, negotiators extend Iran nuclear talks past deadline: The revised deadline for Iran, the U.S. and five other Western powers to come to a nuclear agreement came and went without a deal. The White House said there won't be a deal until the sticking points are resolved. Judy Woodruff gets an update from Indira Lakshmanan of Bloomberg, reporting from Vienna.

**July 15, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Obama administration promotes Iran pact, bracing for fight: In the wake of the announcement of a nuclear agreement with Iran, President Obama used an extended session with the White House Press Corps to make his case. Meanwhile, Vice President Joe Biden went to the Capitol to begin discussing the deal with lawmakers. Gwen Ifill reports on the efforts to persuade Congress and the American public.

**July 17, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 13 minutes**

Iran nuclear deal deserves 'responsible' analysis, says Kerry: Three days since the announcement of the Iran nuclear agreement, Secretary of State John Kerry joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why he believes the deal will stand up to scrutiny by Congress and prevent Iran from gaining a nuclear weapon.

**July 28, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

New Mexicans claim cancer is living legacy of world's first atomic bomb test: This July marks the 70th anniversary of the first ever test of an atomic bomb in New Mexico. But a group called the Downwinders -- local residents whose homes were downwind of the blast site -- aren't celebrating the milestone. People here believe the radiation from the bomb has caused a spike in cancers in their communities. Special correspondent Kathleen McCleery reports.

**July 29, 2015 9pm**

**NOVA: Nuclear Meltdown Disaster, 60 minutes**

Four years after one of history's worst nuclear accidents, NOVA reveals the minute-by-minute story of the Fukushima nuclear crisis and its ongoing aftermath, told by the brave workers who stayed behind as an earthquake and tsunami crippled the plant.

**July 28, 2015 8pm**

**The Bomb, 120 minutes**

See how America developed the most destructive invention in human history -- the nuclear bomb -- how it changed the world and how it continues to loom large in our lives. Hear from historians and those who experienced the dawn of the atomic age.

**August 18, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Israeli scientist talks Iran nuclear deal concerns: Ephraim Asculai spent more than four decades working as a scientist at the Israel Atomic Energy Commission, as well as five years at the IAEA. He joins Judy Woodruff from Israel to discuss why he argues that the Iran nuclear agreement is deeply flawed.

**September 9, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

U.S. negotiator talks holding Iran to its nuclear deal obligations: Former Deputy Secretary of State William Burns headed a secret negotiating team that met with high level Iranian representatives first in 2008 under President George W. Bush, and then in earnest in 2013, when the Obama and Rouhani governments revived the talks. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner interviews Burns about the deal and whether Iran will comply.

## **Poverty/Hunger**

**August 6, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Building an oasis in a Philadelphia food desert: In Philadelphia, a fourth-generation supermarket owner has gone where others have feared to tread: food deserts, low-income neighborhoods that have no direct access to a real grocery store. The small chain has given these communities a place to get nutritious food, health services and maybe most important, hundreds of new jobs. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

**August 13, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Puerto Rico debt crisis drives exodus to U.S.: New austerity measures are imposing more economic pain on U.S. territory Puerto Rico, which already has a poverty rate almost double that of America's poorest state. In turn, many are deciding to leave the island for better opportunity and pay in the states. Special correspondent Chris Bury reports.

**August 31, 2015 11pm**

**POV: The Storm Makers, 60 minutes**

See a chilling expose of Cambodia's human trafficking underworld; hear the stories of a peasant girl sold into slavery at 16 and two traffickers who use deception to funnel a stream of poor and illiterate people across the country's borders.

**August 18, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Does early college for high school students pave a path to graduation? In a Texas border town where nearly all high school students live in poverty, the school district is trying an experiment to get more kids into college. Instead of waiting until students graduate to enroll them in higher education, the school is pairing with a local college to offer courses for free. Hari Sreenivasan looks at whether this method for closing the college graduation gap is working.

**August 21, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Opening the doors to more low-income students reshapes a university: Under its current president, Arizona State University has increased its student population to 84,000, making it the largest university in America. In particular, the focus has been on boosting the number of low-income students. Hari Sreenivasan reports on how ASU transformed itself, and why some are questioning the outcomes of its rapid expansion.

## **Recreation/Leisure/Sports**

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

**Outdoor Idaho: Search & Rescue, 30 minutes**

Communities rely on them, law enforcement welcomes their help, and the rescued are grateful. Idaho Mountain Search & Rescue answers the call when people get hurt or lost in Idaho's wild places.

**July 30, 2015 8:30pm**

**Outdoor Idaho: Owyee Canyoneers, 30 minutes**

We join a group of intrepid canyoneers as they backpack deep into Idaho's outback in the Pole Creek Wilderness.

**August 6, 2015 8:30pm**

**Outdoor Idaho: Valley of the Tetons, 30 minutes**

From towering peaks to sprawling marshland, enjoy a visit to the Valley of the Tetons. They refer to the Idaho side as the quiet side of the Tetons, and compared to Jackson Hole, in Wyoming, it certainly is that.

**August 13, 2015 8:30pm**

**8:30pm Outdoor Idaho: The Frank, 30 minutes**

Explore the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area, America's wildest classroom.

**August 20, 2015 8:30pm**

**Outdoor Idaho: Adventure Idaho, 30 minutes**

Idaho's landscape beckons to the adventurous. From Lewis & Clark in 1805 down to the present day, adventurers have tested themselves on Idaho's untamed geology. Today's new camera technology allows us to document and celebrate our own adventure.

**July 13, 2015 11pm**

**POV: Web Junkie, 60 minutes**

Follow the treatment of three Chinese teenagers, obsessive gamers who prefer the virtual world to the real one. The military-style rehab program may set a standard as the world comes to grips with the consequences of excessive internet use.

**July 3, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

As Team USA hits its stride for finals, ratings on the rise, too: On Tuesday, the U.S. women's soccer team scored a 2-0 victory against Germany to advance to the World Cup finals against Japan. Christine Brennan of USA Today and former U.S. goalkeeper Briana Scurry join Judy Woodruff to discuss the upcoming match, why the team has seemed to improve so much recently, and whether the league should reevaluate its policies on head injuries.

**July 17, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes**

Running and leaping through life at full speed: In this video produced by young journalists in the NewsHour's Student Reporting Labs program, Justin Frevert, a parkour artist, explains how the sport has helped him overcome obstacles and embrace life's challenges.

**August 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

How Katie Ledecky is dominating distance swimming: Swimmer Katie Ledecky has been blowing by the competition and setting records at the world championships in Russia. She's currently on pace to sweep the 200, 400, 800 and 1,500 meter freestyles at a single world championship. To find out more about Ledecky's incredible feats, Hari Sreenivasan speaks to sports commentator and former Olympic gold medalist Summer Sanders.

**September 11, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Why Serena's loss is one of the biggest upsets in sports history: Winner of this year's French Open, Australian Open and Wimbledon, Serena Williams seemed poised to clinch a spectacular Grand Slam triumph at the U.S. Open. But her hopes were dashed Friday when Roberta Vinci of Italy defeated the 21-time majors' champion in a stunning upset. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Christine Brennan of USA Today.

## **Religion/Ethics**

**July 3, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

'Amazing Grace,' a song of suffering to pull us together: At the funeral for Rev. Clementa Pinckney, a South Carolina state senator who was killed in the church shooting in Charleston, President Obama broke from his eulogy to sing 'Amazing Grace,' a song that exemplifies human vulnerability and redemption. Special correspondent John Larson explores the song's history, and why it resonates so widely.

**July 29, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

A Catholic enigma found in a grave at Jamestown: In 2013 archaeologists discovered the remains of four early colony leaders buried 400 years ago at the Jamestown settlement in Virginia. On top of one of the graves was a silver box resembling a religious artifact, presenting a mystery for researchers. Jeffrey Brown learns more from James Horn of the Jamestown Rediscovery Foundation.

**July 19, 2015 3:30pm**

**Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 2 minutes**

Bring a Friend to Mosque: Some mosques use the month of Ramadan as an opportunity to educate friends and neighbors about Islam. The Dar al-Hijrah Islamic Center in Falls Church, Virginia encourages members of its congregation to bring non-Muslim friends to their iftar dinners, the meal that breaks the fast during Ramadan. Imam Johari Abdul-Malik describes how the program ties the community together.

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

**Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 30 minutes**

Religion in Cuba: With the approval of plans to build the first new Catholic Church in over 50 years and Pope Francis' upcoming visit to the country in September, there are signs of increasing openness to religious life in Cuba after 50 years of repressive Communist rule.

## **Science/Technology**

**July 1, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

The unfolding detective story of dwarf planet Ceres: NASA's Dawn spacecraft set out in 2007 to explore Ceres and Vesta, the two largest objects in our solar system's asteroid belt. What has Dawn discovered so far? Judy Woodruff sits down with NewsHour's senior online editor Jenny Marder, who recently visited the Jet Propulsion Laboratory to explore Dawn's mission and the mysteries of Ceres.

**July 7, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

To study Earth's most extreme environment, researchers wire up an undersea volcano: Hundreds of miles off the coast of Oregon and Washington, there's an undersea volcano known as Axial Seamount. Two months ago when it began spewing lava, it wasn't a secret to a group of scientists engaged in a groundbreaking research project. Hari Sreenivasan reports on their Cabled Observatory -- a network of sensors, moorings and cameras that offers views of a little-known world.

**July 21, 2015 8pm**

**Humanity from Space, 120 minutes**

From the perspective of space, trace humankind's journey from hunter-gatherer to dominant global species. With mind-boggling data and CGI, the program shows how we've transformed our planet and produced a world of extraordinary complexity.

**July 20, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

To find life in the universe, a new initiative to help us hear the signals: Are we alone in the universe? A new project called the Breakthrough Initiative may help scientists like Stephen Hawking get closer to the answer. Tech investor Yuri Milner pledged \$100 million to help survey one million of the closest stars to Earth for signals from other forms of intelligent life. Gwen Ifill discusses the project with Andrew Siemion, director of the Berkeley SETI Research Center.

**August 11, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

From Google to Alphabet, what does the change mean? Tech giant Google is restructuring. A newly created holding company called Alphabet will now be the umbrella for its core business of Internet searching -- still called Google -- as well as other divisions like home automation and X Labs. Gwen Ifill discusses the changes with David Yoffie of Harvard Business School.

**August 11, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Strangers step inside this portal to make global connections: Imagine a piece of art that connects you instantly in conversation to a stranger living around the world. Artist and former television news producer Amar Bakshi created an installation called "Portals" that invites people to come together for chit chat and more.



**August 20, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes**

Will 3D printing in space allow us to build new worlds? So far, space travel is limited because we have to transport everything we need using rockets. But what if we could build whatever we needed? Jason Dunn, whose company built the first 3D printer to operate in space, shares his Brief but Spectacular take on the future of self-sufficiency in space travel.

**August 31, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

How China and Russia are mining major U.S. data hacks: Intelligence services in Russia and China are cross-referencing hacked U.S. databases to reveal the identities of U.S. intelligence workers, according to a report in the Los Angeles Times. Jeffrey Brown learns more from reporter Brian Bennett.

**September 4, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Why humanity is essential to the future of artificial intelligence: As we advance toward increasingly sophisticated forms of artificial intelligence, John Markoff, author of "Machines of Loving Grace: The Quest for Common Ground Between Humans and Robots," joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss our anxiety about autonomous technology and the human ethics that go into that invention.

## **Sexuality**

**July 15, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Pain, stigma and little justice for victims of sexual violence in Democratic Republic of the Congo: Bukavu, a city in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, is slowly emerging from a long, violent conflict that has spared no one. Special correspondent Jonathan Silvers reports on how health workers and local law enforcement are struggling to confront a brutal epidemic of sexual violence perpetrated against even the youngest of girls.

**July 27, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Women accusing Bill Cosby of assault speak out with similar stories: The latest issue of New York magazine features interviews and photos of 35 women who say they were assaulted by actor and comedian Bill Cosby, often after being drugged. Cosby has repeatedly been accused of rape and assault over decades, but the allegations took on new momentum last year; now 46 women have come forward so far. Gwen Ifill talks to New York magazine's Noreen Malone.

**August 19, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Why some doctors are wary of the new female libido pill: Addyi, a new female libido pill, will hit the market this fall, but the prescription drug was twice rejected by the FDA in the past. For a closer look at the uses and risks, Judy Woodruff speaks to Dr. Adriane Fugh-Berman of the Georgetown University Medical Center and Dr. Mary Jane Minkin of Yale Medical Group.

**August 28, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes**

Prep school rape trial raises questions about teen consent: Nineteen-year-old Owen Labrie, a former student at a prep school in New Hampshire, was accused of raping a freshman girl in 2014, but a jury cleared him of felony rape, convicting him on other lesser charges. Jeffrey Brown discusses the case and the idea of sexual consent with Deborah Tuerkheimer of Northwestern University School of Law and Emily Bazelon of The New York Times Magazine.

## **Social Services**

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

**Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 10 minutes**

Rebuilding Urban Neighborhoods: Urban activist and Christian community developer Bob Lupton challenges common conceptions about modern charitable work by arguing that most charity is ineffective and does more harm than good. He advocates letting the poor learn to help themselves and encouraging the well-off to live alongside the poor. Lupton is the founder and president of FCS (Focused Community Strategies) Urban Ministries and the author, most recently, of "Charity Detox: What Charity Would Look Like If We Cared About Results." Writes Lupton: "We cannot serve people out of poverty."

**July 12, 2015 4pm**

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

Entitlements; Lawmakers proposing restrictions to welfare. Discipline in Public Schools; Are minority girls disciplined in school more harshly than others? PANEL: Anushay Hossain, Jennifer Marshall, Danielle Moodie-Mills, and Darlene Kennedy.

## **State Wide Culture and History**

**August 24, 2015 through August 28, 2015, 10pm**

**Oregon Lens, 1 hour each episode**

Host Steve Amen presents five consecutive nights of outstanding work by northwest independent filmmakers.

**September 28, 2015 9pm**

**Astoria, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes**

Astoria, Oregon is the oldest U.S. settlement this side of the Rocky Mountains. ^The original settlement turned out to be the "foot in the door" which allowed the United States to claim the Oregon Territory.

## **Transportation**

**September 28, 2015 9:30pm**

**Streetcars, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes**

Oregon once had one of the most extensive streetcar systems in the United States. Streetcars provided cheap, comfortable public transportation - before there were automobiles. Today, nearly fifty years after Oregon's last lines closed, streetcars are enjoying a resurgence.

**July 2, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Did airlines coordinate to limit capacity and keep fares up? The Justice Department has begun to investigate several major airlines for possible collusion over keeping fares high. For insight, Hari Sreenivasan turns to Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., who asked the DOJ to investigate airlines last month.

**July 8, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Trio of serious computer glitches raises worry about tech reliance: The nation's biggest airline, biggest stock exchange and most prominent business newspaper all suffered long online service interruptions on Wednesday. That came just as worries over the vulnerabilities of digital technology were front and center at a congressional hearing. Judy Woodruff explores the disruptions with Kevin Mandia, president of FireEye, and Michael Regan of Bloomberg.

**July 22, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Hacking researchers kill a car engine on the highway to send a message to automakers: Driving on a highway in St. Louis, WIRED writer Andy Greenberg allowed himself to get car-hacked. Two researchers were able to remotely blast the stereo on his SUV, turn on the windshield wipers and kill the engine. Today, vehicles function almost like smartphones on wheels, but that convenience allows hackers to engage in wireless sabotage. Greenberg joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the dangers.

**July 27, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Fiat Chrysler faces record fines for failing to recall unsafe cars: Fiat Chrysler must offer to buy back hundreds of thousands of Ram pickup trucks and other vehicles, as well as pay \$105 million in penalties as part of a federal settlement. The government found that the company had failed to notify owners and delayed fixing vehicles in connection to steering and control problems. Judy Woodruff talks to Secretary of Transportation Anthony Foxx.

**July 30, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes**

Debris may be first trace of missing Malaysian plane: A large piece of debris that washed ashore on the island of Reunion is being sent to a French military lab. Aviation investigators will determine whether it's the first trace of Malaysia Airlines Flight MH370, missing for more than a year. Judy Woodruff reports.

**August 11, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Not Trending: Using drones for search and rescue: When we only pay attention to the things that are trending in our social networks, we may be missing some compelling stories. Carlos Watson, CEO of website Ozy, joins Gwen Ifill to share a few overlooked items, including search and rescues uses for drones, the most powerful Indian politician most of us have never heard of, plus the promise of genetic testing for stuttering.

**August 12, 2015 9pm**

**NOVA: Ben Franklin's Balloons, 60 minutes**

The first stage in the adventure of human flight began with daring inventors and aeronauts in 18th-century Paris, where a handful of brilliant and colorful pioneers developed all the essential features of today's hot air and gas balloons. Their exploits fascinated Benjamin Franklin, who was serving in Paris as the American ambassador. To explore this burst of innovation, NOVA re-creates key flights, including the world's first manned voyage on November 21, 1783. A descendant of the Montgolfier brothers, who invented the hot-air balloon, will join a team to build an accurate replica of the fragile paper and canvas craft using 18th-century tools and materials. NOVA evokes the thrilling and daunting prospect that the balloon pioneers faced as they left Earth for the first time.

**August 31, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

News Wrap: Austria holds up roadways, trains to target migrant traffickers: In our news wrap Monday, after 71 people were found in a truck last week, Austria held up traffic and trains on its border with Hungary, saying it was targeting traffickers. Meanwhile, EU countries traded criticism for the mass migration crisis. Also, General Mills, one of the world's largest food companies, announced it plans to cut greenhouse gas emissions 28 percent by 2025.

**September 9, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

What the New Jersey bridge scandal has to do with an airline CEO: The CEO of United Airlines resigned amid a government investigation into favors he may have done for the former head of the New York and New Jersey Port Authority. Jeffrey Brown speaks to Scott Mayerowitz of the Associated Press and George Hamlin, president of Hamlin Transportation Consulting, about the inquiry and the ramifications of a troubled merger with Continental Airlines in 2010.

## **Urban Development/Infrastructure**

**July 30, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

States struggle with needed transportation fixes after years of cutbacks: Potholes, vulnerable bridges, a lack of sidewalks -- following years of cutbacks in federal transportation funding, states are feeling the pinch. In Oregon, the NewsHour's Cat Wise explores pressing infrastructure funding needs, like alternative forms of transportation, traffic reduction measures and preparing for a massive earthquake that many predict will hit in the state within 50 years.

**August 24, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes**

Are New Orleans' post-Katrina flood defenses strong enough? Ten years ago, the levees and flood walls meant to protect New Orleans failed against the force of Hurricane Katrina. Since the catastrophe, roughly \$14 billion have been spent to upgrade the city's storm defenses. But is that sufficient? William Brangham reports.

**August 26, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Why New Orleans recovery is a continuation, not a celebration: Ten years since Hurricane Katrina brought tragedy to the city of New Orleans, the story of its recovery can read like a tale of two cities. Marc Morial, Urban League CEO and former mayor, joins Gwen Ifill to take stock of the school system, the need for affordable housing and the enormous task of rebuilding and recovering.

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

**July 3, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

Security officials raise alert for Fourth of July despite lack of specific threat: As the Fourth of July approaches, security officials are on a heightened state of alert. What's behind the warnings? Hari Sreenivasan talks to Daniel Benjamin, former coordinator for counterterrorism at the State Department.

**July 9, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

How do Army troop cuts affect our military effectiveness? The U.S. Army formally announced a reduction of 40,000 soldiers and 17,000 civilian workers, due to budget cuts. This fall there could be another downsizing of 30,000 more troops if additional budget reductions go forward. Judy Woodruff talks to Nancy Youssef of The Daily Beast about who is being cut and what it means for American military readiness.

**July 16, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

News Wrap: 4 Marines killed by gunman targeting Tennessee military sites: In our news wrap Thursday, a gunman attacked two military sites in Chattanooga, Tennessee, within minutes. Four U.S. Marines were killed, and the gunman was killed by police. The U.S. attorney for Eastern Tennessee said they are treating the attacks as an act of domestic terrorism. Also, a trial date was set for the man accused of the mass killing at a church in Charleston, South Carolina.

**July 21, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes**

Why some Americans are volunteering to fight the Islamic State: The State Department estimates that more than 150 Americans, including some U.S. military veterans, have packed their bags and flown to Iraq and Syria to volunteer with forces fighting against the Islamic State militant group. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs reports on what's driving these soldiers.

**July 24, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes**

Are for-profit universities taking advantage of veterans? Since 2009, the G.I. Bill has paid up to \$21,000 a year of college tuition for those who served in Iraq or Afghanistan. Much of that money, though, goes to for-profit schools, which award degrees some employers don't recognize. Aaron Glantz of the Center for Investigative Reporting and "Reveal" reports.

**August 13, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes**

Islamic State claims responsibility for deadly market attack in Baghdad: In Baghdad, a truck bomb ripped through a crowded food market just after dawn, resulting in one of the deadliest attacks in the Iraqi capital in years. The assault comes as the prime minister is facing pressure to drive back the Islamic State militants, who claimed responsibility. Judy Woodruff reports.

**August 24, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

News Wrap: North and South Korea pull back from conflict: In our news wrap Monday, after three days of high-level talks, North Korea expressed regret for a land mine blast that injured two South Korean soldiers. In return, South Korea said it would halt propaganda broadcasts near the border. Also, three Americans were awarded the French Legion of Honor for stopping a gunman on a train en route to Paris.

**September 2, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

News Wrap: CIA, Special Ops launch drone campaign against Islamic State: In our news wrap Wednesday, the CIA and U.S. Special Operation forces have reportedly launched a drone campaign against Islamic State targets in Syria. Also, President Obama secured a major victory in the Iran nuclear deal, acquiring enough votes to sustain a veto of legislation against the agreement.

**September 10, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes**

Once a quiet field in Shanksville, transformed into somber memorial: Friday marks the 14th anniversary of September 11, 2001, and with it, the crash of United Flight 93, one of four planes that were hijacked. A new memorial was dedicated outside Shanksville, Pennsylvania, to honor those on board who gave their lives to divert the plane from hitting the Capitol. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

## **Women**

**July 6, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Will Team USA's win help level the playing field for women? The U.S. women's soccer team made a record-breaking victory against reigning champion Japan in the final game of the 2015 World Cup. Judy Woodruff speaks to Deborah Slaner Larkin of the Women's Sports Foundation, and Cheryl Cooky of Purdue University about the win, and whether it will help to promote equality for women in sports.

**July 10, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

What a historic win at Wimbledon would mean for Serena Williams: If Serena Williams wins at Wimbledon tomorrow against Garbine Muguruza, she will hold all four grand slam titles at once, a feat she conquered once before 12 years ago. Judy Woodruff talks to Tom Perrotta, sports correspondent for The Wall Street Journal.

**July 23, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Colorado program that reduces teen pregnancy in jeopardy: For six years, the Colorado Family Planning Initiative has been providing free long-term birth control to teens and low-income women. The program has reduced unplanned teen pregnancies by 39 percent, and the abortion rate by 42 percent. The group has been lobbying for state funding, but Republican lawmakers have said no. Special correspondent Mary McCarthy reports.

**July 19, 2015 4pm**

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

Millennial Feminists: Some older feminists say millennials are not as feminist as they hoped. Meanwhile, some young women flood social media with #WhyIDontNeedFeminism. Armchair Activism: Are young feminist activists spending too much time online and not doing enough in the "real world"? PANEL: Erin Matson, Rina Shah Bharara, Anushay Hossain, Francesca Chambers

**August 14, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

News Wrap: Islamic State leader raped hostage Kayla Mueller: In our news wrap Friday, the family of American hostage Kayla Mueller says she was repeatedly raped by Islamic State leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi before her death, according to U.S. intelligence. Also, Kurdish officials say they're investigating chemical weapons attacks by Islamic State forces.

**August 11, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

All-women team goes on the hunt for poachers in South Africa: Named for the most feared snake in Africa, the Black Mambas are a specially trained all-female anti-poaching team. Day and night, they sweep through a South African game reserve, protecting rhinos and other endangered species and looking for any signs of poachers. Special correspondent Martin Seemungal reports.

**August 18, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes**

Will the first women to finish Ranger School change what's off limits in the military? For the first time, two women have completed the Army's rigorous Ranger School training program. But unlike their fellow male graduates, they will not yet be allowed to serve in elite Ranger units, due to the Pentagon's current ban on women in combat. Judy Woodruff talks to Gayle Tzemach Lemmon of the Council on Foreign Relations and retired Col. Ellen Haring of Women in International Security.

**August 20, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Study raises questions about treatment for early breast cancer: A new study has found that women who received lumpectomies and mastectomies for very early stage breast cancer had similar survival rates to those who had less radical treatments. Dr. Steven Narod of the Women's College Research Institute and Dr. Monica Morrow of Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center discuss the findings with Judy Woodruff.

**August 21, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes**

Female warriors make history as first Army Ranger grads: At an Army Ranger graduation unlike any other in history, there were two women among 94 men who survived the grueling nine-week course. Despite the praise, Capt. Kristen Griest and First Lt. Shaye Haver are not eligible to join the Ranger regiment, but that could change in the next few months. Margaret Warner reports.

**September 15, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

To win with women, how can the GOP ramp up its appeal? The last time a majority of American women voted for a Republican presidential candidate was 1988. Since then, more women have chosen Democrats, often by double digits. Even at the state legislative and congressional levels, the majority of women serving are Democrats. Political director Lisa Desjardins reports on efforts to find, recruit and elect more Republican women to office.

## Youth

**July 20, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

Free dance lessons teach NYC students to think on their feet: The National Dance Institute has been sending dance instructors into New York City schools for nearly 40 years, teaching kids who would otherwise have little access to arts education. Jeffrey Brown reports on how founder Jacques d'Amboise grew the institute into a city-wide force that continues to give children new confidence and ease.

**July 23, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes**

Bullied boy gets unexpected online message: a White House invite: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, 11-year-old Logan Fairbanks of Michigan got the VIP experience while on vacation in Washington with his family. Fairbanks had posted a video of himself reading cruel internet comments that bullies had posted about him, which caught the eye of Senior White House Advisor Valerie Jarrett, leading to a special White House invitation.

**July 28, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes**

How Dr. Seuss's publisher helped finish a forgotten book: In 2013, an unfinished book by Theodor Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss, was discovered in a box. Now "What Pet Should I Get" has been published and become an instant bestseller. It was completed by Cathy Goldsmith, who worked with Geisel on his last six books. Goldsmith and children's book author and illustrator Greg Pizzoli join Jeffrey Brown.

**August 2, 2015 12pm**

**Virtuosity: The Cliburn, 90 minutes**

Watch the world's best young pianists try to make a name for themselves at the Cliburn, a high-stakes piano competition that becomes as much a test of character as a musical proving ground. The winner is virtually guaranteed a performing career.

**August 17, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 1 minute**

Remembering an ordinary superhero in the lives of sick kids: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, we mark the passing of an everyday hero. Maryland businessman Lenny Robinson used his love of Batman to bring joy to sick children.

**August 18, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes**

Does early college for high school students pave a path to graduation? In a Texas border town where nearly all high school students live in poverty, the school district is trying an experiment to get more kids into college. Instead of waiting until students graduate to enroll them in higher education, the school is pairing with a local college to offer courses for free. Hari Sreenivasan looks at whether this method for closing the college graduation gap is working.



**September 15, 2015 8pm**

**In Their Own Words: Jim Henson, 60 minutes**

Follow Jim Henson's career, from his early television work with the Muppets in the 1950s to his commercial work and network appearances, his breakthrough with SESAME STREET and "The Muppet Show," his fantasy films and his sudden death in 1990.

**September 6, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Learning classical guitar helps kids in trouble change their tune: In Texas, a nonprofit partners with a juvenile justice center to help students finish their high school education by learning classical guitar. Student Reporting Labs special correspondent Kennedy Huff reports for KLRU in Austin.

**September 26, 2015 7pm**

**PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes**

Teaching girls to write the rules at video game coding camp: Video games are still largely aimed at a male audiences, which is no surprise since women make up a small portion of game designers and programmers. But that doesn't mean that girls aren't interested in playing and creating. Girls-only computer camps aim to balance the gender gap in the next generation of coders. Special correspondent Sandra Hughes reports.