

Quarterly Programs/Issues List

July 1, 2013 – September 30, 2013

KOPB Portland, Oregon

Abortion

July 5, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker signed a bill into law requiring women seeking abortions to first have an ultrasound. Abortion providers would have to point out features of the fetus before performing the abortion.

Aging

July 30, 2013 10pm

Frontline: Life and Death in Assisted Living, 60 minutes

Nearly 750,000 elderly Americans are spending their later years in for-profit assisted living facilities. This loosely regulated, multibillion-dollar industry is dominated by one company: Emeritus Senior Living. In a major yearlong investigation, FRONTLINE and ProPublica raise questions about fatal lapses in care, understaffing and a quest for profits within a company that operates more than 400 assisted living facilities across the country.

July 17, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Researchers See Decline in Dementia, Offering Optimism for Power of Lifestyle: Two European studies show a significant decline in dementia and severe memory loss among healthier and better-educated populations. Can successive generations continue to encourage this downward trend? Gwen Ifill talks to Dr. Murali Doraiswamy, a practicing physician and professor at Duke University School of Medicine.

July 30, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Investigation Finds Pattern of Problems for Elder Care in Assisted Living: Hundreds of thousands of elderly Americans live in assisted living centers across the nation. A.C. Thompson of ProPublica shares an excerpt from his FRONTLINE documentary "Life and Death In Assisted Living," and some troubling cases of elder care from his investigation.

August 8, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

There's No Place Like Home: Seniors Hold on to Urban Independence Into Old Age: A new community model lets seniors enjoy all of the security and social amenities of a retirement community without leaving their homes. The alternative is called "aging in place." Ray Suarez reports on how this village concept may help seniors retain their independence into their golden years.

September 2, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

How Big a Boost Do Working Seniors Give the Economy? Americans who work past traditional retirement age are extending their productive lives. They're also paying taxes longer, which may have big implications for the country's finances. As part of his Making Sense series, economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

Agriculture

July 12, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Money Flow Is Concern for California's San Joaquin River Restoration: In 2006, environmentalists and farmers signed an agreement to share water from the San Joaquin River, as federal government planned to refill the waterway and restore the salmon population. But with the recession and \$100 million already spent, Spencer Michels reports both sides worry there won't be enough money to finish.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

July 15, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Former World Champion Sprinter Tyson Gay Tests Positive for Doping: American sprinter Tyson Gay is the latest athletic star to test positive for performance enhancement drugs. Gwen Ifill talks to USA Today's Christine Brennan for more on why athletes continue to dope despite the number of professional careers and reputations tarnished by revelations of drug use.

July 16, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Will Mexico Drug Violence Spike in Wake of Cartel Boss Arrest? With Miguel Angel Trevino Morales behind bars, who will take over as leader of the Zetas? How does the arrest provoke long-standing rivalries and what does it portend for the long-term fight against drugs? Jeffrey Brown talks to journalist Alfredo Corchado, author of "Midnight in Mexico," about Trevino Morales' legacy.

August 5, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Biggest Single-Day Doping Bust in MLB History Benches A-Rod, 12 Other Players: All-star baseball player Alex Rodriguez got hit with one of the harshest penalties the MLB has ever handed out, but he's not the only one implicated in the latest doping scandal: 12 other players received 50-game suspensions. Ray Suarez makes sense of the penalties with sports columnists Christine Brennan and William Rhoden.

August 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: Department of Justice Won't Block Marijuana Laws in Colo., Wash.: In other news Thursday, the Department of Justice announced it will not challenge laws in Colorado and Washington state permitting the recreational use of marijuana and instead focus on drugged driving and cultivation. Also, a federal appeals court upheld a California ban on medical therapy focused on making gay youths straight.

American History/Biography

July 2, 2013 9pm

Mount Rushmore: American Experience, 1 hour

High on a granite cliff in South Dakota's Black Hills tower the huge carved faces of four American presidents. Together they constitute the world's largest sculpture. The massive tableau inspires awe and bemusement. How, and when, was it carved? Who possessed the audacity to create such a gargantuan work? The story of Mount Rushmore's creation is as bizarre and wonderful as the monument itself. It is the tale of a hyperactive, temperamental artist whose talent and determination propelled the project, even as his ego and obsession threatened to tear

it apart. It is the story of hucksterism and hyperbole, of a massive public works project in the midst of an economic depression. And it is the story of dozens of ordinary Americans who suddenly found themselves suspended high on a cliff face with drills and hammers as a sculptor they considered insane, Gutzon Borglum, directed them in the creation of what some would call a monstrosity and others a masterpiece. Michael Murphy narrates.

July 22, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Helen Thomas, 92, Trailblazer With Front-Row Seat to White House History: Known for her tough questioning, White House correspondent Helen Thomas fired questions at 10 U.S. presidents over the course of her career covering Washington politics. Margaret Warner talks to The Washington Post's Karen Tumulty about Thomas' legacy as a journalistic trailblazer and White House institution.

July 24, 2013 9pm

NOVA: 3D Spies of WWII, 1 hour

During World War II, Hitler's scientists developed terrifying new weapons of mass destruction. Alarmed by rumors about advanced rockets and missiles, Allied intelligence recruited a team of brilliant minds from British universities and Hollywood studios to a country house near London. Here, they secretly pored over millions of air photos shot at great risk over German territory by specially converted, high-flying Spitfires. Peering at the photos through 3D stereoscopes, the team spotted telltale clues that revealed hidden Nazi rocket bases. The photos led to devastating Allied bombing raids that were crucial setbacks to the German rocket program and helped ensure the success of the D-Day landings. With 3D graphics that recreate exactly what the photo spies saw, NOVA tells the suspenseful, previously untold story of air photo intelligence that played a vital role in defeating Hitler.

August 6, 2013 10pm

Cuban Missile Crisis - Three Men Go to War, 1 hr

Explore the inside story of the Cuban Missile Crisis in October 1962, when the world teetered on the brink of nuclear holocaust. With unprecedented access to participants on all three sides of the crisis, the film brings to life the three central characters – Kennedy, Castro and Khrushchev – and explores how the world's most powerful men fell into an abyss of their own making and outlines the courage and luck it took to climb out again.

August 14, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Remembering Jack Germond, Stalwart of American Political Journalism: From Johnson vs. Goldwater in 1964 to Bush vs. Gore in 2000, Jack Germond covered every race. The political reporter, columnist and author, immortalized in the book "Boys on the Bus," has died at 85. Judy Woodruff talks to Dan Balz of The Washington Post about Germond's legacy on the modern political campaign press corps.

August 21, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 13 minutes

D.C. Congresswoman Reflects on Her Efforts Organizing the March on Washington: Decades before delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton would represent her district as a congresswoman on Capitol Hill, she worked as one of the original organizers for the March on Washington. Fifty years later, Holmes Norton reflects with Gwen Ifill on her efforts, part of a series of discussions on the legacy of August 28, 1963.

August 22, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

Secret Tapes Listen in on Nixon Presidency Under Grips of Watergate Scandal: Newly released audio recordings offer a look inside the Nixon presidency as the Watergate scandal was unfolding. In one excerpt, President Richard Nixon has just announced the resignation of his two top aides. Judy Woodruff talks to veteran journalist Marvin Kalb and Ken Hughes of the University of Virginia's Miller Center.

Arts

July 11, 2013 8pm

Art Beat Presents: Art Across America, 30 minutes

MPT Artist Gary Kachadourian sketches cut-and-fold artwork. KTCA Christopher Poor founded Arms and Armor in 1982, where he and his artisans create replicas of Medieval and Renaissance artifacts that can be seen around the world. RMPBS Artist El Anatsui tells about his philosophies of utilizing recycled, reused materials from his community and the curators of his exhibition explain their role in the creative process. KUHT Metal artist Jaydan Moore deconstructs mementos from the early 20th century and reassembles them into 3-dimensional works and prints that highlight their wear and usage. WSKG AD Wheeler photographs old, abandoned and sometimes-dangerous locations and preserves the beauty left behind.

July 18, 2013 8pm

Art Beat Presents: Art Across America, 30 minutes

KTCA Photographer Terry Gydesen shares her passion for documentary photography, with subjects ranging from politicians to Prince. WNET An introduction to Ukrainian kilims, woven tapestries with traditional purposes that go back many generations. KUHT Artist Michael Bise's intricate drawings trace the narrative of his life, including personal stories of family, tragedy, love, loss, and hope. DPTV Iraqi poet Dunya Mikhail reads pieces of her poem, "I was in a Hurry"

July 25, 2013 8pm

Art Beat Presents: Art Across America, 30 minutes

WNET David Krakauer is a world-class clarinetist known for the intensity with which he interprets a wide range of musical genres. KTCA Painter Michael Birawer makes 3D plus-size cityscapes. KUHT Interviews with curator and photographers who contributed to the exhibition "WAR/PHOTOGRAPHY: Images of Armed Conflict and Its Aftermath" at the Museum of Fine Arts Houston. KUHT Swedish artist Gunilla Klingberg transforms an art gallery with an installation that blends eastern spirituality with western consumerism.

August 1, 2013 8pm

Art Beat Presents: Art Across America, 30 minutes

KTCA Charlie Hoffman has been handcrafting acoustic guitars since 1970, and his loyal customers include renowned finger style guitar player Tim Sparks. WFYI Islamic calligrapher Usma Mirza transforms the names of God from the Quran into musical notes in her paintings. KTCA Photographer Rhea Pappas captures feminine beauty and power in her underwater series. MPT Musician Shodekeh makes a range of music using his mouth as the only instrument. WNET New York native Faith Ringgold grew up in Harlem among many famous artists of the time; now she has honored those figures in her subway art.

August 8, 2013 8pm

Art Beat Presents: Art Across America, 30 minutes

KUHT Opera tenor Aaron Casey has already sung with some of the greats - and he's still a college student. KTCA Kao Kalia Yang's 2008 book "The Latecomer" was the first book to win both a Minnesota Book Award and the Reader's Choice Award. Optional: To attend one of Yang's upcoming speaking events, visit kao-kalia-yang-dot-com for details. KUHT A world champion jump ropes makes the transition from competition to performance as tours the world with cirque du soleil. KTCA One of the most respected figures in Russian contemporary art, visual artist Oleg Vassiliev belongs to the generation of the Unofficial Artist Movement in the Soviet Union during the 1950s, '60s and '70s; his work combines Russian Realism and early Soviet avant-garde styles.

August 15, 2013 8pm

Art Beat Presents: Art Across America, 30 minutes

WNET For over 30 years the Quay Brothers have been in the avant-garde of puppet animation and masters of live action movie making. KVIE Ning Hou is a rare artist whose comfortable working in both Impressionist and Photo-Realist styles, creating paintings that capture California's people, landscapes, and unique golden sunlight. KTCA Printmaker Emily Gray Koehler's reduction woodblock prints are nature scenes informed by a childhood split between the farm and the forest. KAET Photographer Scott Baxter captures ranches in Phoenix through photography.

August 22, 2013 8pm

Art Beat Presents: Art Across America, 30 minutes

WSKG Eric Meek has been creating art out glass for nearly 20 years. Considered a Master of his craft Eric like to show off his skills in front of a live audience at the Corning Museum of Glass in Corning, NY KETC Photographer Michael Eastman experiments with night time long-exposure photography in locations around the world, creating a genre he calls Urban Luminosity. KTCA Allen Christian takes us inside his workshop, where he turns trash into treasure. WEDH Each Jol Dantzig original guitar is a one-of-a-kind and inspired by a its own idea or theme. To see some of Dantzig's recent work, visit his website at dantzig-dot-com.

August 29, 2013 8pm

Art Beat Presents: Art Across America, 30 minutes

WNET Jennifer Nugent has won awards as a dancer and choreographer, and has taught at universities and dance festivals around the world. KTCA Animator Tom Schroeder's animated films tells real life stories in an improvisational style influenced by jazz. WFYI A local Indianapolis group wants to return opera to its roots while making it more accessible to local audiences by singing in English and by performing in small face-to-face venues that they call "intimate." WFYI When Michael Spiro discovered Cuban percussion, he discovered an art form that led to 7 Grammy nominations.

September 19, 2013 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Teaching Creativity- Are kids still learning to draw, paint, sing and dance in Oregon's classrooms? Or has school become an endless repetition of reading, writing and arithmetic? We look at arts education in the schools in Portland, Milwaukie and Prineville in this compelling half hour special.

September 26, 2013 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

This Emmy-Award winning local arts series profiles Northwest artists, musicians and artisans -- from an operatic baritone to a bit-and-spur craftsman to everything in between.

July 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

A Giant Leap to the Russian Stage for American Ballet Dancer Hallberg: Ballet star David Hallberg was the first American principal dancer to join the historically insular Bolshoi Theater in 2011. Jeffrey Brown talks to the dancer about his return to the Russian stage for the first time since an acid attack left Bolshoi artistic director Sergei Filin badly burned and nearly blind last January.

July 22, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Powerful Rulers Reduced to Laughable Caricature in 'Art of Controversy': While not always considered high art, journalist Victor Navasky says the power of cartoons to provoke and amuse is so strong that their creators can end up famous, jailed or dead. Navasky joins political editor Christina Bellantoni to discuss "The Art of Controversy," a look at how cartoons have shaped politics worldwide.

August 5, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Mandolin Master Chris Thile Plays Bluegrass and Bach Outside the Box: Modern master of the mandolin Chris Thile hates being boxed in by genres, and has made his reputation by going beyond traditional tunes. With a new album of works by Bach, the virtuoso easily moves from Americana to classical. Jeffrey Brown talks to Thile about his career and who he calls the greatest musician who ever lived.

August 16, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Harper, Musselwhite Show Off 'Different Shades of Blues' in New Collaboration: Charlie Musselwhite and Ben Harper may have a generation between them, but their love of blues brought them together. With Musselwhite on the harmonica and Harper on guitar and vocals, the two musicians have collaborated on an album, "Get Up!" Jeffrey Brown sits down with the artists for a taste of their 'all purpose blues.'

September 24, 2013 11pm

John Leguizamo's Tales from a Ghetto Klown - PBS Arts, 1 hr

This documentary is a behind-the-scenes look at one of the industry's most versatile actors: John Leguizamo. This profile of the actor/playwright looks at his unorthodox rise to success while capturing his struggles to mount his latest one-man show. From his Colombian and "NuyoRican" roots to his high-profile career in Hollywood, Leguizamo bares his soul.

September 13, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Innovative Art of Burning Man Ditches the Desert to Find New Life in Cities: Burning Man -- once a small, alternative gathering in the Black Rock Desert in Nevada -- has evolved into America's largest arts festival. KQED's Thuy Vu reports on how San Francisco's arts and technology communities have influenced the annual celebration and how their installations are finding new lives beyond the festival.

Business/Industry

July 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

After Factory Disaster, Bangladesh NGO Offers Support to Improve Work Conditions: In April, a Bangladesh factory collapsed, causing the death of at least 1,127 workers due to unsafe conditions. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on efforts by one organization to help survivors and victims' families recover from the disaster, and to monitor promises made by the garment industry to improve.

July 17, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

D.C. Picks Fight With Walmart Over Higher Wages for Low-Income Workers: When the D.C. City Council approved legislation requiring large retailers to pay hourly rates 50 percent higher than local minimum wage, Walmart threatened to abandon planned stores. Judy Woodruff gets two views on living wage from David Madland of the Center for American Progress and Stephen Moore of The Wall Street Journal.

August 5, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Can Amazon's Founder Help Washington Post Turn Page Towards Profit? The Washington Post Co. announced the sale of their flagship newspaper for \$250 million to Jeffrey Bezos, Amazon.com founder and one of the richest men in the world. Ray Suarez sits down with Tom Rosenstiel of the American Press Institute to get his take on the sale and the challenges for print media companies to be profitable.

August 14, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

JP Morgan Inquiry Stays Open After Ex-Traders Charged for Massive Loss Cover-up: Two former J.P. Morgan traders have been charged by federal prosecutors for trying to cover up huge losses after a series of bad bets cost the bank more than \$6 billion. Dawn Kopecki of Bloomberg News joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the current allegations and whether there may be greater consequences for the firm going forward.

August 5, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

What's Minted in Berkshire County Stays There: Finding Reward in Local Currency: Berkshire County in Massachusetts has taken "buy local" to a whole new level by creating their own currency. The BerkShare is now accepted by some 400 businesses throughout that region. Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores advantages for both consumers and storefronts.

September 15, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Five Years On: Lessons Learned from the Collapse? On the fifth anniversary of the collapse of Lehman Brothers, Heidi Moore, The Guardian's US finance and economics editor, speaks with Hari Sreenivasan about what the United States has (or hasn't) done to prevent another financial collapse and how regulations on Wall Street can be improved.

Child Abuse

July 31, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Organization Fights to Unravel India's Widespread Child Labor Abuses: There are laws against child labor in India, yet millions of underage children are still trafficked or forced by poverty to toil away in factories. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro profiles an entrepreneur who developed a labeling system for rugs made without child labor and helps get underage workers back in school.

August 2, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Children in Burkina Faso Take on Dirty, Dangerous Work of Digging Up Gold: Gold production has more than doubled in Burkina Faso in recent years. But that boom has led to a increase in the employment of child laborers in small, artisanal mines. In collaboration with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting, photojournalist Larry C. Price recently visited several communities to document the conditions.

Community Politics/Government

July 4, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 15 minutes

How Will History Remember This Year's Landmark Supreme Court Decisions? On Independence Day in the United States, Jeffrey Brown talks to four historians about the landmark decisions of the Supreme Court this year, including the striking down of a key provision of the 1965 Voting Rights Act and decisions on the Defense of Marriage Act and California's Proposition 8.

July 10, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

As Va. Governor Wraps Up Term, Allegations of Undisclosed Gifts Emerge: Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell is the focus of mounting scrutiny over revelations of large, undisclosed gifts given to him and his family by businessman Jonnie R. Williams Sr. Judy Woodruff talks to Virginian Pilot reporter Julian Walker for more on the brewing controversy.

July 18, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: City of Detroit Files for Bankruptcy: In other news Thursday, state-appointed emergency manager Kevin Orr filed for bankruptcy on behalf of the city of Detroit, making it the largest American metropolis every to do so. Also, a new bipartisan deal to rescind the recent student loan hike surfaced in the Senate.

July 22, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Gang 'Killing Fields' Become Site of Safe Parties for Families in Los Angeles: Los Angeles has turned former urban battlegrounds into common grounds for communities in an effort to stomp out gun violence. What looks like a regular block party is a program that brings gang members, police officers and other neighbors together. Ray Suarez examines how the Summer Night Lights event is making the city safer.

July 25, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

Attorney General Holder Says Texas Should Get Approval for Election Rule Changes: Attorney General Eric Holder is pushing for ongoing scrutiny of Texas' voting laws despite a Supreme Court ruling striking down the pre-clearance provision of the Voting Rights Act. Judy Woodruff talks to Hans von Spakovsky of the Heritage Foundation and Nina Perales of the Latino legal civil rights organization MALDEF.

August 13, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

Is North Carolina's Voter ID Law 'Common Sense' Policy or Discrimination? North Carolina's new voter ID law is the first to be passed since the Supreme Court struck down part of the Voting Rights Act. Starting in 2016, voters will have to present a government-issued photo ID at the polls. Judy Woodruff hears debate from Democratic Rep. G.K. Butterfield and Tom Murry, a Republican state representative.

August 27, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

California Activists Want Smart Meters Banned, Claim They're Bad for Health: Within the next three years, it is expected that nearly 65 million homes in the U.S. will have wireless smart meters. But some California environmentalists, liberals, Tea Party supporters and other activists are not enthused by this. At the heart of the debate is whether smart meters can cause illness. Spencer Michels reports.

September 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Mayor of New York? A day after the New York primary, Hari Sreenivasan takes a look at the legacy of long-term, outgoing Mayor Michael Bloomberg: a city budget in the black, reduced crime rates and a transformed cityscape. What challenges might the next city leader face?

Consumerism

July 15, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Retailers Launch Partnership to Improve Factory Safety in Bangladesh: Months after the devastating collapse of a high-rise clothing factory outside of Dhaka, U.S. and global retailers including Walmart, Gap and Target, announced a new alliance to improve working conditions in Bangladesh. Jeffrey Brown reports on efforts to establish common safety standards and require factory safety inspections.

July 18, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 13 minutes

Will Health Reform Law Make Premiums More Expensive or More Affordable? President Barack Obama defended the benefits of the Affordable Care Act in a news conference, part of a broader effort to sell the law amid continuing criticism from Republicans. MIT's Jonathan Gruber and Avik Roy of the Manhattan Institute join Jeffrey Brown to debate the cost of coverage under the health reform law.

September 12, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

What Happens to Traditional TV When Technology Creates New Ways to Watch? The technology of television is rapidly evolving, but the latest way to watch has raised legal questions about copyright. Aereo is a subscription service that lets viewers stream free-to-air TV live on mobile devices and computers. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Aereo chief Chet Kanojia about where the medium is headed next.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

July 2, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Edward Snowden Hits Hurdles in Hunt for Asylum: In other news Tuesday, NSA leaker Edward Snowden has reportedly attempted to seek asylum from 20 countries without success yet. Snowden had his U.S. passport revoked and American officials want him extradited. Also, the Obama administration announced it is delaying the employer mandate portion of the health care law until 2015.

July 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Drug Dealers, Bookies, and Convicted Murderers Testify in Case Against Whitey Bulger: For weeks, prosecutors have been making their case against alleged mob boss James "Whitey" Bulger. Convicted murderers, drug dealers, bookies, former FBI authorities and loved ones of murder victims have all been called to testify. Judy Woodruff gets an update on events inside the courtroom from Kevin Cullen of The Boston Globe.

July 8, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minute

US Government, Industry Fed up with Chinese Cyber Theft; What's Being Done? As U.S. and Chinese officials meet this week in Washington to discuss cyber issues -- as well as broader strategic and economic issues -- a number of Congress members and computer security experts say they are fed up with China stealing proprietary data from American companies. Ray Suarez reports.

July 16, 2013 10pm

Frontline: The Real CSI, 1 hour

From the courtroom to the living room (thanks to the hit television series CSI), forensic science is king. Expertise on fingerprints, ballistics and bite mark analysis are routinely called on to solve the most difficult criminal cases - and to put the guilty behind bars. But how reliable is the science behind forensics? A FRONTLINE investigation finds serious flaws in some of the best-known tools of forensic science and wide inconsistencies in how forensic evidence is presented in the courtroom. From the sensational murder trial of Casey Anthony and the FBI's botched investigation of the Madrid terrorist bombing to capital cases in rural Mississippi, FRONTLINE documents how a field with few uniform standards and unproven science can undermine the search for justice. As part of the investigative series Post Mortem, Correspondent Lowell Bergman reports in a joint investigation with ProPublica and the Investigative Reporting Program at UC Berkeley.

July 16, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Will Mexico Drug Violence Spike in Wake of Cartel Boss Arrest? With Miguel Angel Trevino Morales behind bars, who will take over as leader of the Zetas? How does the arrest provoke long-standing rivalries and what does it portend for the long-term fight against drugs? Jeffrey Brown talks to journalist Alfredo Corchado, author of "Midnight in Mexico," about Trevino Morales' legacy.

July 23, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

California Takes Back Legally Purchased Guns Held by Now-Prohibited Owners: California's Armed and Prohibited Persons program has recovered more than 10,000 guns that were purchased legally, but by people who are now prohibited from owning them. Critics say the program is expensive and time-consuming. NewsHour correspondent Spencer Michels reports on whether other states could use the same model.

August 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

NSA Collects 'Word for Word' Every Domestic Communication, Says Former Analyst: Judy Woodruff sits down with two former NSA officials who blew the whistle on what they said were abuses at the NSA, along with that agency's former inspector general, to talk about whether that secretive agency is recording all domestic calls in the U.S.

August 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Ariel Castro Faces Life Sentence Plus 1,000 Years for Rape, Murder: In other news Thursday, Ariel Castro was sentenced to life in prison without parole plus 1,000 years for holding three women captive for more than a decade at his home in Cleveland, Ohio. Also, Egypt's interior ministry offered "safe passage" to thousands of Morsi supporters if they ended their protests.

August 12, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Do License Plate Readers Prevent Crime or Create Privacy Abuses? Law enforcement agencies use license plate readers to help track-stolen vehicles and deter crime through behavioral profiling. Does creating databases of this information compromise citizens' privacy? Jeffrey Brown gets two views from technology consultant Sid Heal and Catherine Crump of the American Civil Liberties Union.

August 16, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Chief Judge Says Surveillance Court Can't Stop NSA from Violating Privacy Rules: A new report from the Washington Post revealed the National Security Agency has violated privacy rules 'thousands of times' each year since 2008. In a follow up, chief judge Reggie Walton told the Post the FISA court isn't able to verify when the NSA oversteps its authority. Margaret Warner speaks with Carol Leonnig of the Post.

August 28, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

News Wrap: Military Court Sentences Fort Hood Shooter Nidal Hasan to Death: In other news Wednesday, Army Maj. Nidal Hasan was sentenced to death for the murder of 13 people during his 2009 shooting rampage at the Fort Hood Army base. Hasan could become the first American soldier executed in more than 50 years. Also, a series of coordinated car bombings in Baghdad killed 70 and wounded 200.

September 18, 2013 11pm

Brains on Trial with Alan Alda: Determining Guilt, 1 hour

On trial is Jimmy Moran, who at 18 took part in a store robbery during which the storeowner's wife was shot and grievously injured. Presiding is distinguished U.S. District Judge Jed S. Rakoff, who has a longstanding interest in neuroscience and its conceivable effect on criminal law. The trial raises common questions: Is a witness lying? -How reliable is eyewitness testimony? What's the best way to avoid a biased jury? How well can the defendant's intentions be judged? Alan Alda explores how brain-scanning technology is providing insights into these questions and discusses the implications of neuroscience entering the courtroom. This episode showcases the guilt phase of Moran's trial. We peer into the brains of others in the courtroom: the witnesses, judges and jurors.

Culture

July 4, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Thursday, Americans in the U.S. and abroad celebrated the Fourth of July, the Statue of Liberty reopened for the first time since Hurricane Sandy and President Barack Obama thanked U.S. troops for their service. Also, fire crews fighting a deadly wildfire in Arizona made more progress containing the flames.

July 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

How Virtual Reality Games Can Impact Society, Encourage Prosperity: Video games give players super powers and transport them to new worlds. How might this technology be used to transform society and your financial prospects? Economics correspondent Paul Solman visits researchers who use virtual reality to study its effects on human behavior in the real world.

July 23, 2013 8pm

The Buddha, 2 hrs

Two and a half millennia ago, a new religion was born in northern India, generated from the ideas of a single man, the Buddha, a mysterious Indian sage who famously gained enlightenment while he sat under a large, shapely fig tree. The Buddha never claimed to be God or his emissary on earth. He said only that he was a human being who, in a world of unavoidable pain and suffering, had found a kind of serenity that others could find too. This documentary by award-winning filmmaker David Grubin tells the story of his life, a journey especially relevant in our own bewildering times of violent change and spiritual confusion. Richard Gere narrates.

August 13, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Hollywood Ending for 'Ocean's 16' Lottery Winners in Hurricane-Hit Community: In New Jersey, 16 Ocean County employees hit it big last week, winning a third of a \$448 million Powerball jackpot. The lucky group of co-workers, who call themselves "Ocean's 16" after the famous film, explain how they feel about taking home \$3.8 million each.

Disabilities

August 2, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Gov. Markell: Hiring More People With Disabilities Is Good for the Bottom Line: A new report from the National Governor's Association says states should do more to employ the 54 million Americans living with a disability, among whom only 20 percent are currently employed or looking for a job. Judy Woodruff interviews Delaware Gov. Jack Markell about his push to boost accessibility to the labor market.

August 7, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Limited Funds, Lingering Bias Has Delayed States' ADA Compliance: George H.W. Bush signed the Americans with Disabilities Act into law in 1990, but more than two decades later, problems still persist in implementing portions of the landmark civil rights measure. Judy Woodruff reports on the struggle states face to fully transition individuals with disabilities out of institutional living.

September 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Labor Secretary Perez: 'Level Playing Field' Needed for American Workers: Secretary of Labor Thomas Perez believes nobody working a full-time job should live in poverty, but it's hard to make progress when Americans face slow economic recovery and stagnant wages. Ray Suarez sits down with Perez to discuss right-to-work laws, hiring people with disabilities and long-term unemployment.

Economy

July 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Student Loan Rates Double; What Are Long-Term Solutions for High College Debt? Effective July 1, subsidized Stafford loan rates doubled from 3.4 to 6.8 percent, increasing costs for lower- to middle-income students. Gwen Ifill talks to New America Foundation's Kevin Carey and Anne Johnson of the Center for American Progress on whether Congress will propose long-term solutions to curb growing college debt.

July 19, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Mich. Gov., Detroit Emergency Manager Defend 'Difficult' Bankruptcy Decision: Detroit's Mayor Dave Bing and emergency financial manager Kevin Orr announced they were going forward with the largest municipal bankruptcy in American history, with the city facing up to \$20 billion in long-term debt. Ray Suarez talks with Orr and Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder about the path forward for Detroit.

July 24, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Obama Calls for Long-Term Economic Plan to Help Middle Class Rebound: On the campus of Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., President Barack Obama renewed his commitment to addressing economic issues and strengthening the middle class during his second term. Jeffrey Brown reports on the president's promises and the critical responses by Republican lawmakers.

July 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

Will Other U.S. Cities Follow in Detroit's Footsteps? The Detroit bankruptcy has been described as a tragedy, but is it a unique case? What can be done to prevent similar fates for other cities across the nation? Jeffrey Brown turns to Kathryn Wylde of the Partnership for New York City, Richard Florida of the University of Toronto and Bruce Katz of the Brookings Institution.

August 2, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

While White Americans Feel 'Ceiling Effect,' Blacks and Latinos Find Aspiration: A new study shows that since 2006 whites have grown more pessimistic about their economic outlook while African-Americans and Latinos have grown more optimistic. Ray Suarez talks with Matt Barreto of Latino Decisions and Ellis Cose, author of "The End of Anger" to examine the differences and shift in attitudes.

August 22, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

News Wrap: Nasdaq Trading Halted by Technical Glitch: In other news Thursday, the Nasdaq exchange shut down trading for three hours due to a technical problem, but other markets were not affected. Kwame Holman talks to Jia Lynn Yang of the Washington Post for more. Also, a wildfire near Yosemite National Park tripled overnight, threatening homes, hotels and camp buildings.

Education

July 4, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Mentorship for New Educators Helps Combat Teacher Burnout, Improve Retention: For years, education experts have warned of a crisis of teachers quitting the profession. As burnout increases and the teacher exit rates reach into the hundreds of thousands, WTTW's Ash-har Quraishi reports on how one nonprofit organization is fighting the retention problem with better mentorship.

July 31, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

The U.S. House of Representatives moved towards final approval on a student loan deal that ties interest rates to the performance of financial markets.

August 8, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Do Apps That Advertise Learning Make Your Baby Smarter? Advocacy Group Says No: Need to entertain your baby? There's an app for that. But whether or not mobile device applications are actually educating your baby is under debate. An advocacy group has filed a federal complaint with the Federal Trade Commission. Jeffrey Brown talks to Dr. Michael Rich of Boston Children's Hospital.

August 13, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In Defining What Public School Students Should Know, Teachers Wonder 'How?': In the past, public school standards varied state to state. With backing from the federal government, some governors and superintendents collaborated on a national "Common Core." But they define only the "what" -- what kids should know, not how they should be taught. Special education correspondent John Merrow reports.

August 14, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Can a Computerized Test Measure Complex 'Common Core' Skills? The new "Common Core" sets the standard for learning in America, but how do states test for these new, more complex and career-ready skills? Special correspondent for education John Merrow examines the challenge facing schools and teachers in measuring things like critical thinking and collaboration.

August 15, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

To Encourage Kids' Health, Pediatricians Add Reading to Essential Check-Up List: National literacy program Reach Out and Read reaches kids in a place where they are almost guaranteed to visit: the doctor's office. Special correspondent John Merrow meets a new breed of pediatrician -- part doctor, part teacher -- who help parents share books with their children to improve and encourage cognitive development.

August 19, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

In Rhode Island, Reinventing Summer School to Prevent Kids' Learning Loss: In Providence, R.I., the Summer Scholars Program has reinvented summer school by taking lower income students out of the classroom and putting them "into the field." John Merrow reports on how the new approach gets students to practice skills they struggled with during the past year and prevent additional learning loss for fall.

August 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

How to Train and Retain Great Principals in Struggling Urban Schools: Urban schools often face great challenges, low-test scores and high dropout rates. Eddie Aruzza of WTTW in Chicago reports on programs that train principals to improve learning despite the odds. Ray Suarez continues the conversation on the importance of principals in troubled schools with Will Miller of the Wallace Foundation.

Employment

July 5, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Left Behind by the Recovery, Inner City Teens Struggle to Find Jobs: The jobs report for June 2013 found that among teens alone, the jobless rate was almost 25 percent -- more than three times the rate for the nation as a whole. Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to young people struggling in their search for work in his report on the bleak job picture for inner city youth.

August 2, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

July Report Shows Jobs Added but Economic Recovery May Be Slowing Down: July's jobs report showed that employers added only 162,000 new jobs last month, a sign that the recovery may be slowing down. Economics correspondent Paul Solman breaks down the latest numbers and looks at what they mean for the long-term outlook for the U.S. economy.

August 30, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Can America Fulfill the Demands Made by Those Who Marched on Washington? Fifty years after the March on Washington, African-Americans still confront high rates of unemployment, segregation in education and race-based partisan gridlock. In what areas have we seen progress? Gwen Ifill discusses the advances and what's left to be done with historian Taylor Branch and filmmaker Shukree Hassan Tilghman.

Energy

July 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

News Wrap: Egypt's Political Crisis Causes Spike in Oil Price: In other news Wednesday, the price of oil spiked as Egypt's political situation unfolded. For the first time in over a year, the cost of a barrel passed the \$102 mark. Also, France called for a two-week suspension of trade talks between the U.S. and E.U. in response to reports that the U.S. bugged its European allies' offices.

July 9, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 1 minute

BP Appeals Oil Spill Settlement Agreement Over Damage Claims: In 2012, oil giant BP agreed to an uncapped financial settlement to cover tens of thousands of claims from businesses and properties affected by the 2010 Gulf Coast oil spill. But BP has started a legal fight to change the agreement, saying that the settlement has grown to include "fictitious" claims. Judy Woodruff reports.

July 26, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Halliburton Admits Destroying Evidence in 'Grim Sorting Out' of Gulf Spill Blame: Who's to blame for the disaster caused by the 2010 Deepwater Horizon rig explosion? The battle over liability continues to play out in court. Bloomberg Businessweek's Paul Barrett sits down with Hari Sreenivasan to discuss contractor Halliburton's guilty plea for destroying evidence.

August 12, 2013 11pm

POV: The City Dark, 1 ½ hrs

Is darkness becoming extinct? When filmmaker Ian Cheney moves from rural Maine to New York City and discovers streets awash in light and skies devoid of stars, he embarks on a journey to America's brightest and darkest corners, asking astronomers, cancer researchers and ecologists what is lost in the glare of city lights. In this film that blends a humorous, searching narrative with poetic footage of the night sky, get a fascinating introduction to the science of the dark and an exploration of our relationship to the stars. By Ian Cheney.

August 16, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Ecuador Exposes Rain Forest and its Inhabitants to Oil Extraction Effort: Thousands of species of plant and wildlife call Ecuador's Yasuni National Park home, but it is believed that beneath the lush floor lies \$7.2 billion of oil. Drilling could threaten the rain forest's biodiversity and indigenous populations. Some scientists argue a balance could be found. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

July 18, 2013 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide

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

July 25, 2013 8:30pm

Outdoor Idaho, 30 minutes

We explore nature's healing power as we highlight the work of several non-profits, including Reel Recovery, Casting for Recovery, and Higher Ground, which take people with life-threatening illnesses and injuries into the outdoors to find solace and strength.

August 1, 2013 8:30pm

Outdoor Idaho, 30 minutes

They once populated the West by the millions. But by the 1990's, Idaho's historic salmon runs were all but gone. A massive effort to restore the Northwest's anadromous fishery is now underway. We explore the causes of the decline and what's being done to save these remarkable fish.

September 19, 2013 8:30pm

Outdoor Idaho, 30 minutes

In a world dominated by noise and machines, there are still those who prefer horses, mules, and wagons on dusty pathways. We meet some of the teamsters and backcountry horsemen who share a passion for the simpler life, who understand that there's something special about man and animal working together to move through challenging terrain.

July 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

In Arizona, Out of Control Wildfire Kills 19 Members of Elite Firefighting Team: A fast-moving blaze in Arizona, fueled by extreme heat and high winds, has killed 19 members of an elite firefighting team trained to survive the worst conditions. Judy Woodruff offers an update on the inferno, which quadrupled since the day before.

July 2, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Hotter Temps, Long-Term Drought, and Development Drive Fire Problems in the West: How do weather conditions, land use and forestry practices play a role in sparking wildfires nationwide? Judy Woodruff speaks to author and journalist Michael Kudas, who has been covering the deadly wildfire in Prescott, Ariz., about fire risks and whether the latest fatalities will affect firefighting policy in the future.

July 9, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

News Wrap: Toronto Hit With Flash Flooding, Widespread Power Outages: In other news Tuesday, a severe storm caused flash floods and knocked out power for at least 300,000 people in Toronto. Also, Congressional Democrats said they would not consider an immigration reform bill that doesn't include a path to citizenship for 11 million undocumented people living in the United States.

July 22, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Chinese Earthquake Kills at Least 75: In other news Monday, an earthquake with a 6.6-magnitude struck the Chinese province of Gansu, triggering landslides and damaging or destroying thousands of mud-brick homes. At least 75 people have been killed and hundreds wounded. Also, Syrian rebels claimed they captured a village outside Aleppo.

August 7, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Tempers May Flare and Conflicts Rise as Climate Change Heats Up, Study Finds: A new study shows that changes in the climate also affect human behavior. According to researchers, even slight increases in temperature and rainfall correlate to increased levels of violence. Ray Suarez discusses the findings with study lead author Solomon Hsiang of the University of California, Berkeley.

August 15, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Till Now, a Case of Mistaken Identity for Elusive Olinguito, World's New Mammal: Misidentified for decades, this newly classified member of the raccoon family finally made its scientific debut. Jeffrey Brown discusses the surprising discovery with zoologist Kristofer Helgen of the Smithsonian Institution, who tracked the animal down to the cloud forests of Ecuador.

August 26, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Raging Yosemite Blaze May Threaten San Francisco Water, Power Supply: The wildfire burning outside of Yosemite National Park has already consumed 235 square miles of forest and threatened several small towns. Jeffrey Brown reports on the efforts more than 3,600 firefighters to battle one of the largest wildfires in California state history and protect San Francisco's power and water supplies.

Family/Marriage

July 9, 2013 10pm

Frontline: Two American Families, 1 hr

Since 1992, Bill Moyers and FRONTLINE have been following the story of two ordinary, hard-working families in Milwaukee - one black, one white - as they spent two decades in an extraordinary battle to keep from sliding into poverty. With poignant and revealing intimacy, *Two American Families* chronicles the struggles of the Neumanns and the Stanleys as they try to hold onto their homes, their jobs, their health insurance, and a future for their children. A remarkable portrait of perseverance, the 90-minute film raises unsettling questions about the changing nature of the U.S. economy and the fate of a declining middle class.

August 8, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Henrietta Lacks' 'Immortal' Impact on Research Now Extends to Patient Consent: Henrietta Lacks died 62 years ago, but her cells -- known as HeLa -- live on through scientific research, having led to world-changing medical advances for decades. Margaret Warner talks to Dr. Francis Collins of the National Institutes of Health about a new agreement made with the Lacks family over control of her DNA legacy.

August 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

IRS Says Same-Sex Couples Entitled to Same Tax Benefits as Straight Couples: In reaction to the Supreme Court's decision to strike down part of the Defense of Marriage Act, legally married same-sex couples are now entitled to the same tax benefits as straight couples, regardless of where they live. For more on the IRS policy change, Judy Woodruff talks to Brian Moulton of the Human Rights Campaign.

August 18, 2013 4:30pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, ½ hr

Cost of Having Kids: The high price families pay to raise children. Selling Eggs: California women may not be compensated for donating their eggs for research. Behind the Headlines: Air Force Sexual Assault: Maj. Gen. Margaret Woodward's plan to stop sexual crimes. PANELISTS: Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton; Jennifer Marshall, Debra Carnahan; Angela McGlowan.

Health/Health Care

July 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

U.S. Employers Get Year Reprieve on Health Care Mandate: The White House announced a year reprieve on the Affordable Care Act mandate that says companies with 50 or more full-time workers must provide insurance by Jan. 2014. Gwen Ifill gets debate from Ron Pollack of Families USA and Tom Miller of American Enterprise Institute about how the delay affects businesses and workers.

July 15, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Austin Musicians Find Unique Solution for Affordable Health Care: Country, rock, punk, and soul. Regardless of genre, two things once united most musicians in Austin, Texas: a lack of health insurance and income averaging less than \$16,000 per year. Ray Suarez reports on a how an unusual health alliance keeps artists' health care costs low so they can keep playing.

August 17, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: House Republicans Attempt to Delay Health Reform Mandates: In other news Wednesday, House Republicans moved to delay key provisions of the Affordable Care Act, in the 38th attempt by the U.S. House to repeal or scale back the health reform law. Also, Ariel Castro pleaded not guilty to hundreds of charges from aggravated murder to kidnapping and assault in Cleveland.

July 23, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

Is Health Care Reform a Good Bargain or Burden for Young Americans? Under the Affordable Care Act, getting young people into the health insurance market will be critical to offsetting the cost of caring for older, sicker Americans. Ray Suarez gets two views on how health reform will affect young adults from Jen Mishory of Young Invincibles and Generation Opportunity's Evan Feinberg.

July 30, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Doctors Propose New Cancer Definition to Avoid Unnecessary Treatments: A panel of doctors and scientists proposed a change to the definition of cancer, in hopes of shifting the way we think about and treat the disease. Gwen Ifill discusses the recommendation with Dr. Barnett Kramer of the National Cancer Institute and Dr. Larry Norton of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

August 5, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Portraits of Compassion: Photographer Shows Voice, Fortitude of American Nurses: Photographer Carolyn Jones spent two years profiling changes in the health care system. Her new book, "The American Nurse," highlights how the profession of nursing is evolving. Jones and Rhonda Collins of Fresenius Kabi USA join Hari Sreenivasan for a closer look at nurses' roles on the front lines of American medicine.

August 11, 2013 4pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 8 minutes

The Thousand-Dollar Genome (originally published: January 25, 2013): When researchers first mapped the human genome, it took almost 10 years and cost \$3 billion. Today the process takes three weeks, and the price tag is rapidly approaching \$1,000. We visit the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and talk to doctors and parents about the ethics of sequencing human genomes, especially for children with genetic defects.

August 20, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Dramatically Revised Lyme Disease Statistics Raise New Questions About Risk: A new report from the Centers for Disease Control says 300,000 Americans contract Lyme disease each year, 10 times the amount previously believed by health officials. To examine the significance of this finding Jeffrey Brown speaks with Beth Daley, who has been investigating the disease and its impact for the Boston Globe.

August 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

NFL, Ex-Players Reach \$765 Million Settlement Over Head Trauma Suit: The National Football League struck a \$765 million settlement with retired players over brain-related diseases. The settlement will go towards compensation for the injured and research. Margaret Warner talks with Mark Fainaru-Wada of ESPN about what the agreement means for pro-athletes and the sport.

Homosexuality

July 4, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 15 minutes

How Will History Remember This Year's Landmark Supreme Court Decisions? On Independence Day in the United States, Jeffrey Brown talks to four historians about the landmark decisions of the Supreme Court this year, including the striking down of a key provision of the 1965 Voting Rights Act and decisions on the Defense of Marriage Act and California's Proposition 8.

July 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Pope Francis Strikes Tolerant Tone in Remarks on Gay Catholics: On a flight home from a trip from Brazil, Pope Francis directly answered a range of questions from the press. To one question the pontiff responded: "If someone is gay and he searches for the Lord and has good will, who am I to judge?" Judy Woodruff reports on what his comments suggest a shift in acceptance for gay Catholics.

July 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Using Simple Language, Pope Francis Helps Shift Conversation About the Vatican: The pope's remarks on gay Catholics may suggest a shift in acceptance, but not a change in church policy or teaching. Judy Woodruff talks to John Allen of The National Catholic Reporter, who has been covering the pontiff's trip to Brazil, to discuss how Pope Francis has started to change the perception of the Catholic church.

August 12, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Russia's Anti-Gay Laws Are Part of Larger National Crackdown on Dissent: As Russia gears up to host the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, it has also ramped up anti-gay laws, generating international protest. To examine the restrictions and the backlash, as well as the significance of the upcoming Olympic games for Russia, Gwen Ifill sits down with Miriam Lansky of the National Endowment for Democracy.

August 20, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

States Grapple With Same-Sex Marriage Rulings Via Bills, Ballots and the Bench: The Supreme Court handed down landmark rulings on same-sex marriage in June, but the debate didn't end on decision day. Since then, states have been feeling the ripple effects. For an update, Ray Suarez turns to John Eastman of the National Organization for Marriage and James Esseys of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Housing/Shelter

August 8, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

There's No Place Like Home: Seniors Hold on to Urban Independence Into Old Age: A new community model lets seniors enjoy all of the security and social amenities of a retirement community without leaving their homes. The alternative is called "aging in place." Ray Suarez reports on how this village concept may help seniors retain their independence into their golden years.

Immigration/Refugees

July 9, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Congressional Democrats said they would not consider an immigration reform bill that doesn't include a path to citizenship for 11 million undocumented people living in the United States.

July 9, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Rep. Gowdy: Provide Immigration 'Tripod of Security' Before Other Reform Aspects: House Speaker John Boehner says he prefers a step-by-step approach to immigration reform, rather than the comprehensive Senate bill that includes a path to citizenship. What options are being considered by the Republican-led House? Rep. Trey Gowdy, R-S.C., joins Ray Suarez to discuss his priorities for reform.

July 10, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

Party Leaders Say GOP House Members Won't Consider Senate's Immigration Bill: House Republicans met with Speaker John Boehner to discuss immigration reform strategy. GOP leaders indicated they would not take up the Senate-passed measure. Ray Suarez talks to Rep. Luis Gutierrez, D-Ill., and Rep. Raúl Labrador, R-Idaho.

August 21, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

On Stage, Chicago Students Tackle Immigration, Poverty, Race: Students at the Albany Park Theatre Project in Chicago research, write and perform plays about their own communities, tackling tough issues like immigration, poverty and race while learning about theater in an area where extracurricular activities are few and far between. Jeffrey Brown reports.

Minorities/Civil Rights

July 5, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

What the Voting Rights Act Ruling Means for Voters: Without Section 4, will what remains of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 be enough to protect the interests of minority voters? Ray Suarez discusses the practical effects of the Supreme Court decision with Nina Perales of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund and James Burling of the Pacific Legal Foundation.

July 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

Jury Hears Closing Arguments From Prosecution in Trayvon Martin Murder Case: The final phase of the Trayvon Martin murder trial began as the prosecuting attorney offered his closing arguments. Hari Sreenivasan recaps details from the case and Ray Suarez gets an update on the latest from the courtroom in Sanford, Fla., with USA Today's Yamiche Alcindor.

July 16, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Can You Distill Feelings About Race and Identity Into Six Words or Less? The Trayvon Martin murder trial against George Zimmerman has sparked fresh public discourse about race and racial tensions in America. Jeffrey Brown talks to NPR's Michele Norris, creator of The Race Card Project, which asks people to share their thoughts about race, ethnicity and cultural identity in six words or less.

July 19, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 17 minutes

Obama Gives Highly Personal Take on Trayvon Martin Death, Urges Soul-Searching: President Barack Obama offered some personal reflection about the ways persistent racial prejudices inform how African-Americans have reacted to the death of Trayvon Martin and the George Zimmerman trial. Jeffrey Brown gets perspective on his remarks from Jonathan Turley, Carol Swain, Leonard Pitts, Jr. and Michael Beschloss.

July 25, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 14 minutes

After Trayvon, Renewed Conversation on Stigma Facing Black Men in America: The killing of Trayvon Martin provoked candid reflection from President Barack Obama on the subject of discrimination and American race relations. Nathan McCall, Khalil Gibran Muhammad, Bishop Harry Jackson Jr. and Michael Melton join Jeffrey Brown to continue the conversation on life and perception for black men in the U.S.

August 7, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

'Fruitvale Station' Recalls Real Life Drama of Oakland Man's Final Hours: "Fruitvale Station," a new film by Ryan Coogler, tells the story of Oscar Grant: a young, black Oakland man who was shot and killed on a train platform by a Bay Area Regional Transit police officer. Gwen Ifill speaks with writer and director Coogler on his motivation for making the film and coincidental timing of its release.

August 12, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: NYC's 'Stop and Frisk' Policy Is Discriminatory, Judge Says: In other news Monday, a federal judge ruled that New York City's "Stop and Frisk" policy "intentionally discriminates based on race" by stopping mostly black and Hispanic men. Also, with the exception of the U.S. embassy in Yemen, all U.S. diplomatic posts that were closed last week due to a terror threat have re-opened.

August 14, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

50 Years Ago, March on Washington Had More Radical Roots Than Remembered Today: Historian William Jones joins Gwen Ifill to offer an overview of how the March on Washington came to be, why President Kennedy wanted it to be called off and what roles women of color played on that historic day. Their discussion is one a series of conversations looking back at the legacy of August 28, 1963.

August 21, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 13 minutes

D.C. Congresswoman Reflects on Her Efforts Organizing the March on Washington: Decades before delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton would represent her district as a congresswoman on Capitol Hill, she worked as one of the original organizers for the March on Washington. Fifty years later, Holmes Norton reflects with Gwen Ifill on her efforts, part of a series of discussions on the legacy of August 28, 1963.

August 30, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Can America Fulfill the Demands Made by Those Who Marched on Washington? Fifty years after the March on Washington, African-Americans still confront high rates of unemployment, segregation in education and race-based partisan gridlock. In what areas have we seen progress? Gwen Ifill discusses the advances and what's left to be done with historian Taylor Branch and filmmaker Shukree Hassan Tilghman.

August 27, 2013 9pm

The March, 1 hour

Witness the compelling and dramatic story of the 1963 March on Washington, where Dr. Martin Luther King gave his stirring "I Have a Dream" speech. This watershed event in the Civil Rights Movement helped change the face of America. The film reveals the dramatic story behind the event through the remembrances of key players such as Jack O'Dell, Clarence B. Jones, Julian Bond and Andrew Young. Supporters and other testimonials of the March include Harry Belafonte, Diahann Carroll, Roger Mudd, Peter Yarrow and Oprah Winfrey, in addition to historians, journalists, authors and ordinary citizens who joined some 250,000 Americans who thronged to the capital on that momentous day to peacefully demand an end to two centuries of discrimination and injustice. Other notable figures featured in the film include Clayborn Carson, Andrew Young, Clarence Jones, Edith Lee Payne, Roger Mudd, Julian Bond, Joyce Ladner, Rachell Horowitz and Peter Yarrow. Denzel Washington narrates.

National Politics/Government

July 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

'Eavesdropping on Friends'? Euro Allies React to Reports That NSA Bugged Offices: Two European newspapers reported that the National Security Agency allegedly bugged European Union offices and Asian partner nations, based on further leaks by former CIA contractor Edward Snowden. Ray Suarez reports on how U.S. and foreign officials are responding to the revelations and how that news might affect relations.

July 2, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Assessing the Substance and Symbolism of Obama's Africa Trip and Outreach: How was President Barack Obama received on his three-country tour of Africa, and did he succeed in what he set out to accomplish? Gwen Ifill gets views from Chris Fomunyoh of the National Democratic Institute, Emira Woods of the Institute for Policy Studies and Mwangi Kimenyi of the Africa Growth Initiative.

July 8, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Will Egypt's Election 'Road Map' Help Keep Transition From Becoming Civil War? In the wake of a bloody attack on Morsi supporters in Cairo, Gwen Ifill talks with Steven Cook of the Council on Foreign Relations and Howard University's Mervat Hatem about Egypt's chances for a political solution and how the U.S. is approaching its relationship to the country.

July 12, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Will Snowden Continue Leaks if Granted Russian Political Asylum? For the first time in weeks, it was confirmed that NSA leaker Edward Snowden is in Moscow. Ray Suarez talks to Ellen Barry of the New York Times about Snowden's dwindling options, his defense of his actions and what conditions Russia may enforce in order to agree to hosting him.

July 16, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

Senators Strike a Deal on Filibusters, Averting 'Nuclear Option' Showdown: After closed talks, Sen. Harry Reid announced a compromise to break a partisan stalemate and avoid making changes to the current rules on filibustering. Gwen Ifill talks to Sens. Jeff Merkley, D-Ore., and Roger Wicker, R-Miss., about how the Senate averted a showdown over nominee confirmations.

July 17, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minute

House Republicans Attempt to Delay Health Reform Mandates: In other news Wednesday, House Republicans moved to delay key provisions of the Affordable Care Act, in the 38th attempt by the U.S. House to repeal or scale back the health reform law. Also, Ariel Castro pleaded not guilty to hundreds of charges from aggravated murder to kidnapping and assault in Cleveland.

July 23, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

White House Reaffirms Syrian Rebel Support as Pentagon Outlines Options, Risks: Talk of stepped-up assistance for Syrian rebels came from the White House after a letter from Gen. Martin Dempsey was released, outlining the Pentagon's options for going beyond humanitarian aid. Judy Woodruff considers the risks with The Washington Institute's Jeffrey White and John Mearsheimer of the University of Chicago.

August 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Russia Grants Snowden Asylum, Which U.S. Dubs an 'Extreme Disappointment': After more than a month living in limbo, leaker Edward Snowden has been granted temporary asylum in Russia. Jeffrey Brown reports on Snowden's departure from the Moscow airport as well as the "extreme disappointment" for Snowden's release voiced by the Obama administration.

August 9, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Obama Vows More Transparency in Response to Scrutiny Over Surveillance Programs: In a formal White House news conference, President Barack Obama defended government surveillance programs, stating they will continue but with added oversight. He outlined a series of four reforms in an effort to provide more transparency and better safeguards. Judy Woodruff offers excerpts from the president's remarks.

August 19, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Government Gridlock Then and Now: Are We More Divided Than in the Past? Polls regularly find that Americans are unhappy with what's being done (or not done) in Washington. Jeffrey Brown sits down with Beverly Gage of Yale University, former Senate historian Richard Baker and Richard Norton Smith of George Mason University to get some historical perspective on shifts in America's political parties.

August 26, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

U.S. Action on Syria Might Send Message to Other Nations, Reinforce Taboo: How might the United States and other allies respond to what Secretary of State John Kerry calls "undeniable" evidence of chemical weapons used by the Assad regime? Judy Woodruff discusses options with Richard Haass of the Council on Foreign Relations and Jeffrey White of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

Nuclear Issues/WMD's

July 26, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

A Look Around the Ruins of Fukushima, Where Radiation Still Poses Danger: Luck has not turned around for now-deserted Fukushima, Japan. Two years after enduring an earthquake, tsunami and nuclear disaster, the area is still radioactive and leaking contaminated water into the sea. Independent Television News' Alex Thompson shares a rare glimpse of the radioactive ghost town.

August 6, 2013 10pm

Cuban Missile Crisis - Three Men Go to War, 1 hr

Explore the inside story of the Cuban Missile Crisis in October 1962, when the world teetered on the brink of nuclear holocaust. With unprecedented access to participants on all three sides of the crisis, the film brings to life the three central characters – Kennedy, Castro and Khrushchev – and explores how the world's most powerful men fell into an abyss of their own making and outlines the courage and luck it took to climb out again.

August 5, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

As Iran Ushers in New Leadership, Talk of Compromise and Transparency: Over the weekend in Iran, that country's new president, Hassan Rouhani, pledged more moderation and transparency. Independent Television News' Alex Thompson reports on how Iranians are reacting to their new leader and whether they predict a change in approach on Iran's nuclear programs or justice and rights for its citizens.

August 8, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Fukushima Reinforces Worst Fears for Japanese Who Are Anti-Nuclear Power: How are the Japanese people reacting to the news of the continuing contamination leak and what does it mean for Japan's energy policy? Jeffrey Brown talks with Arjun Makhijani of the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research and Kenji Kushida of Stanford University about what the government may do to stop the flow.

August 20, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Pakistan Charges Former President Failed to Prevent Bhutto Killing: In other news Tuesday, Pakistan's former president Pervez Musharraf has been indicted on charges in connection to the assassination of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto in 2007. Also, 300 tons of radioactive water have escaped from a storage tank at the damaged nuclear plant in Fukushima, Japan, and seeped into the ground.

Poverty/Hunger

August 5, 2013 11pm

POV: Last Train Home, 1 ½ hrs

Every spring, China's cities are plunged into chaos as 130 million migrant workers journey to their home villages for the New Year in the world's largest human migration. Last Train Home takes viewers on a heart-stopping journey with the Zhangs, a couple who left infant children behind for factory jobs 16 years ago, hoping their wages would lift their children to a better life. They return to a family growing distant and a daughter longing to leave school for unskilled work. As the Zhangs navigate their new world, Last Train Home paints a rich, human portrait of China's rush to economic development.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

July 11, 2013 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide

Dory Builder -A 71-year-old man believes he's the very last dory builder in the world. Linfield College students are preserving an oral history of this unique fishing fleet that sets Pacific City apart from any other fleet in the world.

August 8, 2013 8:30pm

Outdoor Idaho, 30 minutes

The Salmon River is a storied gateway to a stunning country. This is the river that turned back Lewis and Clark and for decades was visited by only a few hardy pioneers and explorers. Now part of the nation's Wild & Scenic river system, the Salmon has always been a magical beacon, luring rugged individuals to its banks. We journey by raft and jet boat to some of the rustic lodges along the River of No Return, and meet the folks who continue the legacy of this legendary river.

August 22, 2013 8:30pm

Outdoor Idaho, 30 minutes

They were once an exclusive band of wanderers traveling the state in search of the next challenging rock face or boulder. But today's climbing community has come of age. Climbers both young and old remind us that there's much in life yet to be explored and conquered. This really is a sport that can inspire.

August 29, 2013 8:30pm

Outdoor Idaho, 30 minutes

We focus on Idaho's growing recreational technology industry and the adventurous men and women behind some of those rec tech innovations. From guns and ammo and hunting knives to whitewater rafting, drift boats, ski goggles and energy bars, Idaho entrepreneurs are leading the way in making the outdoors more fun and accessible for all.

September 26, 2013 8:30pm

Outdoor Idaho, 30 minutes

Idaho's thirty scenic byways wind through the entire state, taking travelers past an amazing variety of natural wonders, geologic sites and historic locations. Routes as varied as the Teton and the Sawtooth, the Hells Canyon and the Lake Pend Oreille byways have compelled some to suggest that maybe Idaho should be called the Scenic Byway State!

August 20, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Sports Fan in Chief Honors Champion 1972 Miami Dolphins Football Team: More than 40 years since the 1972 Miami Dolphins made NFL history with their perfect season, coach Don Shula and his undefeated team were honored by President Barack Obama with a visit to the White House. Kwame Holman reports on the presidential tradition of following sports and Mr. Obama's dedication to his home teams.

August 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

NFL, Ex-Players Reach \$765 Million Settlement Over Head Trauma Suit: The National Football League struck a \$765 million settlement with retired players over brain-related diseases. The settlement will go towards compensation for the injured and research. Margaret Warner talks with Mark Fainaru-Wada of ESPN about what the agreement means for pro-athletes and the sport.

Religion/Ethics

July 5, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: Two Former Popes Will Be Made Saints: In other news Friday, Pope Francis cleared the way for Pope John XXIII and Pope John Paul II to be made saints. Also, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker signed a bill into law requiring women seeking abortions to first have an ultrasound. Abortion providers would have to point out features of the fetus before performing the abortion.

July 24, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Francis Greeted With Jubilant Reception in Rio on First Trip as Pope: Pope Francis, the first pontiff from Latin American, was greeted by jubilant crowds as he made his inaugural international trip as leader of the Catholic Church. Margaret Warner talks to The Washington Post's Marie Arana for more on what his visit means for Brazilians and the greater Latin American Catholic population.

July 21, 2013 4pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 25 minutes

A conversation with Rev. Romal Tune, founder of the non-profit group Faith for Change, about the religious response to the not-guilty verdict in the trial of George Zimmerman; the rapidly growing number of Hispanic Protestants; and the mixed-success and controversy over the British government's strategy to address homegrown Islamic extremism.

July 28, 2013 4pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 8 minutes

Sikhs One Year Later: When Sikhs began to restore their gurdwara in Oak Creek, "I saw the spirit of chardi kala, everlasting hope and optimism, in the community," recalls activist Valarie Kaur.

August 15, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Seeking Safe Passage, Persecuted Myanmar Minority Risk Abuse by Traffickers: The Rohingya, a Muslim group in Myanmar, is one of the most persecuted minorities in the world. The recent target of ethnic cleansing, many have attempted to flee their country. John Sparks of Independent Television News reports on the dangerous journey the Rohingya face when they submit to traffickers to bring them to freedom.

August 11, 2013 4pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 2 minutes

New State Department Faith Office: Critics have long charged that the US government has not done a good job in understanding the relationship between religion and foreign policy. This week, Secretary of State John Kerry launched the new Office of Faith-Based Community Initiatives in hopes of better engaging religion in US diplomacy. Christian ethicist and Wesley Theological Seminary Professor Shaun Casey is directing the office.

August 20, 2013 8pm

The Life of Muhammad, 1 hr

Rageh Omaar examines the world into which Muhammad was born, his marriage to his first wife, Khadijah, as well as his first revelations and the profound impact they had on his life and on the lives of those closest to him.

Series: Chart the extraordinary story of a man who, in little more than 20 years, changed the world. In a journey both literal and historical, host Rageh Omaar travels to the place of Muhammad's birth to retrace the footsteps of the prophet, from his humble beginnings in Mecca to his struggles with accepting his prophetic role, from his flight to Medina and the founding of the first Islamic constitution to his subsequent military and political successes and failures – through to his death and his legacy.

Science/Technology

July 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

How Virtual Reality Games Can Impact Society, Encourage Prosperity: Video games give players super powers and transport them to new worlds. How might this technology be used to transform society and your financial prospects? Economics correspondent Paul Solman visits researchers who use virtual reality to study its effects on human behavior in the real world.

July 25, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Credit Card Hackers Indicted for Stealing More Than \$300 Million: In other news Thursday, a group of hackers from Russia and Ukraine were charged with stealing cash and goods totaling more than \$300 million by accessing credit and debit card numbers through computers of major corporations. Also, a train derailment in Spain left 80 dead and nearly 100 more with injuries.

July 17, 2013 10pm

Nazi Mega Weapons, 1 hr

Hitler demanded the construction of a defensive wall stretching thousands of kilometers from France in the south to Norway in the north. This is the story of how Hitler's Atlantic Wall sucked in huge quantities of raw materials and men and faced its ultimate test on D-Day.

August 2, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Researchers Steer Off Course to Show Potential Power of 'GPS Spoofing': New research shows the GPS software we all rely on can be hacked and manipulated. In June, a team at the University of Texas employed "GPS spoofing" to disorient the navigation system on a luxury yacht. Jeffrey Brown talks with Todd Humphreys, the researcher behind the projects, along with technology analyst Milton Clary.

August 15, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Till Now, a Case of Mistaken Identity for Elusive Olinguito, World's New Mammal: Misidentified for decades, this newly classified member of the raccoon family finally made its scientific debut. Jeffrey Brown discusses the surprising discovery with zoologist Kristofer Helgen of the Smithsonian Institution, who tracked the animal down to the cloud forests of Ecuador.

August 16, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Time Runs Out for Telescope, Examining Kepler's Contribution to Space Research: Since its launch in 2009, the Kepler space telescope has discovered more than 3,500 possible planets, but it will soon go dark forever. NASA has confirmed the spacecraft is beyond repair. As astronomers begin to look at Kepler's legacy, Judy Woodruff speaks with space and science writer Michael Lemonick.

August 19, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Facing Budget Battles, NASA Still Aims High With Asteroid Capture Mission: The U.S. has explored space with telescopes, robotic rovers and its shuttle. Now facing budget cuts and reduced resources, NASA has had to reassess its ambitions while heeding the call for new discovery. Judy Woodruff talks to Joel Achenbach of the Washington Post about a new program that aims to capture a small asteroid.

August 21, 2013 9pm

NOVA: Making Stuff Stronger, 1 hr

From carbon nanotubes to artificial skin, our world is poised at the frontier of a revolution in materials science as far-reaching as the biotech breakthroughs of the last two decades. This four-part series explores how materials changed history and are shaping the future, ranging from cost-effective fuel cells and solar panels to quantum computers and ultra-light automobiles. The New York Times' technology correspondent and best-selling author David Pogue brings his trademark goofball humor and techie zeal to this fast-paced exploration of the future of "stuff." In each one-hour program—Stronger, Smaller, Smarter, and Cleaner—we explore the talent, luck, and determination that can turn a wild idea into a cutting-edge material or high-tech breakthrough.

Sexuality

July 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

In Tahrir Square, Recent Protests Have Been Scene of Rampant Sexual Assault: While trying to participate in recent protests and the shaping of their country's future, nearly 100 Egyptian women have been sexually assaulted in Tahrir Square by attackers who may be systematically planning their crimes. Lindsey Hilsum of Independent Television News reports on activism to protect women from harassment.

July 30, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Gillibrand Calls to Remove Military Sexual Assault Cases From Chain of Command: The Pentagon estimates that 26,000 troops were sexually assaulted last year, but only 3,400 attacks were reported. What's the best way to change how the military handles these cases? Judy Woodruff talks to Democratic Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand of New York, who advocates removing sexual assault cases out of the chain of command.
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August 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Sens. McCaskill, Ayotte: Keep Military Sexual Assault Cases in Chain of Command: The debate continues over the best and most effective ways to curb rampant sexual assault in the military. Sen. Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., and Sen. Kelly Ayotte, R-N.H. , back a plan that includes reform but keeps the adjudication of assault cases within the military chain of command. They join Gwen Ifill to discuss their stance.

August 15, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

Does the Pentagon's Plan Do Enough to Curb Sexual Assault in the Ranks? The Defense Department is offering new initiatives to help combat sexual assault in the military, keeping adjudication within the chain of command. Will the plan help protect victims and prosecute offenders? Jeffrey Brown gets debate from attorney Susan Burke and retired Maj. Gen. John Altenburg, a former Army lawyer.

August 23, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

How Will the Military Handle Bradley Manning's Request to Be 'Chelsea'? Bradley Manning's request to be able live as a woman raises questions about transgender issues in the military. The U.S. soldier is sentenced to 35 years in prison. Will he be able to receive hormone therapy treatments behind bars? Ray Suarez speaks with Allyson Robinson, a private U.S. military consultant and LGBT advocate.

Social Services

July 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

News Wrap: House Passes Farm Bill Without Food Stamps Funding: In other news Thursday, House representatives voted 216-208 to pass a farm bill that excludes a measure for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, better known as food stamps. Also, at least 31 people were killed in a series of attacks in Iraq, just a few days since the start of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

July 23, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

In Syria, Dire Need for Humanitarian Help Exacerbated by Delivery Difficulties: Secretary of State John Kerry met with international humanitarian aid officials to discuss the difficulties of trying to protect and assist the millions of people displaced by the Syrian war. Margaret Warner talks to Assistant Secretary of State Anne Richard and Nancy Lindborg of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

August 18, 2013 4pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

build On Movement: "I am convinced that the kids from the most challenging circumstances are also the grittiest, the most determined. and have the biggest capacity for compassion," says buildOn's founder Jim Ziolkowski, who started the volunteer service organization to fulfill the social justice aspect of his Catholic faith.

August 20, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Country Music Legend Dolly Parton's New Role: 'Book Lady': Country music legend Dolly Parton has delivered nearly 50 million free books to children's homes. Called Imagination Library, the program started in 1996 in one rural Tennessee county and has spread to 1,400 communities across the United States, England and Canada. Special correspondent for education John Merrow reports.

State Wide Culture and History

July 1, 2013 10pm, 30 minutes

Oregon Experience "Street Cars"

Oregon once had one of the most extensive streetcar systems in the United States. Streetcars provided cheap, comfortable public transportation - before there were automobiles. Streetcar lines formed the streets and neighborhoods that shaped our cities, providing a foundation for the modern streetcar revival. For decades, streetcars rattled throughout the region, and the nation, until they disappeared in favor of the car. Today, they are making a comeback. In 2001, Portland introduced the first modern streetcar in North America, becoming a model for cities all over the country. But the idea is far from new.

July 8, 2013 10pm, 30 minutes

Lola Baldwin, An Oregon Experience

On April 1, 1908 Lola G. Baldwin was sworn in "to perform police service" for Portland, Oregon and became the nation's first policewoman. As Superintendent of the new Women's Protective Division, Detective Baldwin crusaded for the moral and physical welfare of young, single working- women. Her goal was to prevent them from being lured into lives of prostitution and crime by offering positive alternatives and by making the city safe. But early 20th century Portland was rampant with vice and corruption, and ragtime America was shaking traditional values apart. Baldwin and her officers policed environments they believed bred corruption including the many amusement parks, dance halls and saloons around town.

July 8, 2013 10:30pm, 30 minutes

Abigail Scott Duniway, An Oregon Experience

In an era when women were, in the words of Susan B. Anthony, "political slaves," Abigail Scott Duniway (1834-1915) rose from quite ordinary beginnings as an Illinois farm girl to become a nationally famed champion of women's suffrage, as well as a significant author and publisher. Duniway was a true pioneer or "path breaker," known for her long and tireless efforts for women's suffrage and women's rights and as one of relatively few female newspaper editors and publishers of her time.

July 15, 2013 10:00pm, 30 minutes

Bill Bowerman, An Oregon Experience

Bill Bowerman (1911-1999) is considered one of the greatest track and field coaches the world has ever known. In his 24 years at the University of Oregon, he won four NCAA team championships and coached 33 Olympians, 16 sub-four-minute milers and 64 All-Americans. But he was much more than a coach. Bowerman was a teacher in life. He called himself a professor of competitive response and imparted confidence and tenacity in his students - no matter what their level of talent - making each feel like a valued member of the team. He wanted them to

take the principles of hard work and competition with them after graduation and apply those principles to their daily lives.

July 15, 2013 10:30pm, 30 minutes

Spirit of Tek, An Oregon Experience

In 1946 the field of electronics was exploding. Radiomen Howard Vollum and Jack Murdock were home from the War and decided to start their own business. The company was Tektronix. The product? An indispensable piece of test equipment that engineers couldn't work without. In *The Spirit of Tek* you'll meet some of the people who built a unique company that changed the world. Four young entrepreneurs decided to start an electronics company in Portland, Oregon. It was the right idea at the right time.

July 22, 2013 10:00pm, 30 minutes

Beervana, An Oregon Experience

In 1852, beer came to the Northwest quenching the thirsts of loggers, miners, fisherman and farmers. Today Portland is the beer capital of the world. The story of the industry through compelling and amusing anecdotes of the Oregon beer community. "Beervana" was a phrase coined in Oregon to describe the burgeoning craft beer movement that had taken hold here in the 1980s. And indeed, it's an apt description, as those who are actively involved in the beer community think of it a near-religious experience to make and enjoy well-made brew. But Beervana also describes the transcendent union of climate and environment, which makes Oregon the home to great hops growing and affords the brew masters the highest quality water.

July 22, 2013 10:30pm, 30 minutes

Vortex, An Oregon Experience

In the summer of 1970, some tens of thousands of people converged in rural Clackamas County for an event called Vortex 1. This "biodegradable festival of life" celebrated freedom – freedom from violence, from drug laws and from clothes. It also served as an elaborate ploy to lure young people away from Portland. And to this day, Vortex remains America's only large-scale rock festival ever sponsored by a Republican governor. Summer, 1970. Richard Nixon was president and the Vietnam War raged on. The preceding months had seen the shooting of war protesters at Kent State University and the beating of demonstrators in Portland. Now anti-war activists were planning to converge on Portland during an American Legion convention. The FBI was forecasting 50,000 people and a violent outcome. Governor Tom McCall's solution? A "biodegradable festival of life."

July 29, 2013 10:00pm, 30 minutes

Sagebrush Symphony, An Oregon Experience

In 1910 a classically trained violinist named Mary Dodge and her husband, Mott, left Portland and moved to the high desert country of Harney County. The Dodges settled in Burns where Mott, a civil engineer, had gotten a job on an irrigation project. Mary Dodge harbored an intense love of music. A graduate of Boston Normal School, she had taught in Boston and New York before moving West. Once in Burns she was determined to share her passion with the local children, and began giving lessons to anyone who showed an interest. When the children's talent emerged she decided to build an orchestra. Within five years, the Sagebrush Symphony was touring the towns of Eastern Oregon gaining the admiration of all who heard their performances.

July 29, 2013 10:30pm, 30 minutes

Art Makers, An Oregon Experience

Today, active and diverse art scenes flourish throughout Oregon. Our state's art-friendly reputation extends nationally and beyond. But all this has been a long time in the making. "The Art Makers," a new episode of OPB's Oregon Experience series, explores the art and the artists that paved the way. Modern art is an old story in Oregon – about 100 years old, by some accounts. Today, the arts are alive and seemingly everywhere. The state boasts thousands of accomplished artists and hundreds of art galleries – about 80 in Portland alone. Publications tout the big city's "exploding" art scene, and even small towns now have their own gallery walks, studio-tour weekends and seasonal art fairs. But not too many years ago, touring Portland's art galleries on "First Thursdays" would have been unimaginable. For starters, Portland had few – if any – galleries. Few artists were able to sell their work. And most of the best-known artists in the state were a small group affiliated with the Portland Museum Art School.

August 5, 2013 10:00pm, 30 minutes

Kam Wah, An Oregon Experience

In the late 1800s, thousands of Chinese miners came to Eastern Oregon in search of gold. Among them were two men – Ing "Doc" Hay and Lung On – who opened a store and herbal apothecary called Kam Wah Chung. Though originally catering to their fellow Chinese, over time these two men attended to the medical needs of many, becoming highly regarded members of the community. The discovery of gold brought thousands of Chinese to eastern Oregon in the late 1880s – including herbal doctor Ing Hay and businessman Lung On. These two men practiced medicine and operated a general store at Kam Wah Chung & Co. in John Day for more than sixty years. You'll meet people from the region who remember the two men, explore the history of the Chinese who helped build the West and visit Kam Wah Chung – The Golden Flower of Prosperity.

August 5, 2013 10:30pm, 30 minutes

Loggers Daughter, An Oregon Experience

In 1923, a Missouri lumber company built a town in northeastern Oregon named Maxville. Hundreds of loggers left Arkansas and Mississippi to live and work there. Many brought their families, and many were African Americans. While the town has long since disappeared, the Maxville story is still unfolding. *The Logger's Daughter* follows Gwen Trice, an African-American woman who was born and raised in Eastern Oregon, as she sets out to explore her family's past. Large timber harvests require many workers. Logging camps were once common in the Oregon woods. But few of those camps housed whole families. Maxville did, and that fact alone made the town distinctive.

August 12, 2013 10:00pm, 30 minutes

William Gladstone Steel, An Oregon Experience

William Gladstone Steel is considered to be the "Father of Crater Lake" and was instrumental in preserving the Cascade Range Reserve. He was born in 1854 in Ohio, where his parents ran an underground railroad stop. They eventually moved to Kansas and then to Portland, Oregon. It was in Kansas that Steel claims to have first read about Crater Lake in a newspaper used to wrap his lunch. Right then he vowed to see it – and 15 years later, he finally did.

August 12, 2013 10:30pm, 30 minutes

Bull Run, An Oregon Experience

Few other cities in the world have water as pure and as well protected as Portland. For nearly 115 years, an ingenious, gravity-fed system has delivered mountain rainwater from an isolated river called the Bull Run. Yet the rich history of Portland's water supply has unfolded largely unbeknownst to the people it serves. For 115 years, Portland, Oregon has enjoyed some of the purest and best-tasting drinking water of any large American city. The water is diverted from a river in a very wet area of the Cascade Range, a small, isolated watershed with high levels of rain and snow. The river, the lake that feeds it and the surrounding forested slopes all share the same name: Bull Run.

August 19, 2013 10:00pm, 30 minutes

Ces Wood, An Oregon Experience

C.E.S Wood was a young Army officer during the Nez Perce war of 1877 and is considered the person who documented Chief Joseph's famous surrender speech. On that day, he and Joseph began a friendship that lasted until Joseph's death. Wood left a considerable mark upon the arts and the intellectual and political culture of the West. During his life and literary career, he became increasingly critical of violence and became an outspoken opponent of World War I. As a lawyer he represented not only big business, but defended the rights of women and minorities as well. He is considered a true Renaissance man of his time.

August 19, 2013 10:30pm, 30 minutes

Searching For York, An Oregon Experience

The Lewis & Clark Expedition was a pivotal moment in American history. But the story of York, a slave to William Clark from boyhood and comrade on this journey, has been obscured by omission and stereotype. Searching for York paints a portrait of this unofficial member of the Corps of Discovery as it discusses the ways in which history is written. York's personal story is not well known, though the story of Lewis & Clark and the Corps of Discovery is. How is it that we as a culture remember some pieces of history and not others? Some of what we know about York comes from the oral histories of various native peoples who encountered York as the Corps made its way across the continent. Other pieces of information about York's role come from William Clark's journals and letters. When the Expedition returns to the Eastern United States, York's life becomes even more controversial. Denied his freedom by Clark, historians continue to disagree over two versions of York's ultimate fate.

September 16, 2013 9:00pm, 60 minutes

Hanford, An Oregon Experience

In 1943, as World War II raged in Europe and the Pacific, thousands of men and women from across the United States began arriving in a remote part of south-central Washington state. They knew very little about why the U.S. government had hired them - only that it was an important project to support the war effort. It was a project that would change the world forever. Hanford Engineering Works, as it was called, was one of three major components in the top-secret Manhattan Project - the project to build the world's first nuclear weapon. A flurry of scientific discoveries had fueled the race to build this ultimate weapon of war. In the late 1930s two German scientists had shocked the world by fissioning or splitting the nucleus of a uranium atom.

September 16, 2013 10:00pm, 60 minutes

Oregon Wine, Grapes of Place, An Oregon Experience

In the 1960s a new breed of pioneers began arriving in Oregon's Willamette Valley determined to grow *Vitis vinifera*, the fine wine grapes of Europe. They were told it couldn't be done and were amply warned that Western Oregon was too cold and wet for *vinifera* to flourish. But they came anyway with a dream of producing fine premium wines - in particular Pinot noir, made from the delicate red grape of Burgundy, France. The pioneers' risky experiment would create a new industry in Oregon and change the world of wine forever.

September 23, 2013 10:00pm, 30 minutes

Wayne Morse, An Oregon Experience

Wayne Morse served four terms (1945 -1969) in the US Senate. He represented Oregon with brilliance and bravado and followed a vision of "principle above politics." He could be quick to criticize, and he rankled many opponents. But he wrote and sponsored legislation that was well ahead of its time. Morse also warned of an American war in Viet Nam - a full decade before an incident in the Gulf of Tonkin formally started it. He was one of just two members of Congress to vote against it. And for the rest of his career, Morse led a national outcry to end the war and bring the troops home. A former campaign staff member recalled: "Morse did his homework. He had contempt for senators who did not do the homework." He could be quick to criticize and unwilling to compromise. And by changing political parties twice, he managed to rankle just about everybody at one time or another. But he also championed the U.S. Constitution with diligence. And guided by the rule of law, he sponsored a wide range of legislation that was well ahead of its time. This episode of OPB's OREGON EXPERIENCE examines the life of the man who, though not Oregon-born, came to personify the feisty spirit of his adopted home state.

September 23, 2013 10:30pm, 30 minutes

Suffragists, An Oregon Experience

Until 1912, Oregon women lived by men's law. They had few legal rights with little power to improve their lives or communities. That changed when women won the right to vote. For decades, Oregon women worked to get the vote with no success. Then, just after the turn of the twentieth century, a younger generation of women burst onto the scene. They challenged traditional society by taking on male roles and demanding change. They came from different backgrounds, and often had different agendas. But the diversity of the movement allowed more women to become engaged in their own communities. Their experiences empowered them as they gained valuable experience in leadership, politics and civic involvement. Together they won the vote for Oregon women, and went on to help implement social change that dramatically altered the lives of women and children, and improved working conditions for all Americans. This era of women's mobilization changed Oregon, and ultimately, the country.

August 2, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Pacific Northwest Weighs Environmental Risks of Cashing in on Coal Export Market: The demand for coal is booming in Asia, tempting companies in the Pacific Northwest to build export terminals and cash in. However, there is concern the trains transporting the coal to the coast will have an adverse impact on the local fishing and wildlife industries. Special correspondent Katie Campbell reports.

Transportation

July 8, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Federal Investigators: Asiana Airlines Plane Was Flying Below Necessary Speed: Asiana Airlines Flight 214 crashed landed at San Francisco International Airport, killing two passengers and sending more than 180 to the hospital. Federal investigators say the plane was flying significantly below the necessary landing speed and was too low to the ground. NewsHour correspondent Spencer Michels reports.

July 18, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Will Pilot Experience, Crew Fatigue Factor in Explanation of SFO Plane Crash? Judy Woodruff talks to Deborah Hersman, chair of the National Transportation Safety Board, and former managing director of the NTSB, Peter Goelz, for more on the crash of the Asiana Airlines flight and the continuing probe into the accident, including the pilot's technical experience and whether fatigue could have played a role.

July 8, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Dozens Missing After Deadly, 'Devastating' Canadian Train Blast: In the Quebec town of Lac-Mégantic, at least five oil tanker train cars exploded overnight Saturday. Railway officials said the parked train got loose and hurtled downhill nearly 7 miles before jumping the tracks. Hari Sreenivasan reports dozens remain missing and at least 30 buildings were destroyed by the deadly accident.

July 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Unanswered Questions for Canada's Worst Rail Disaster in Nearly 150 Years: At least 50 people are confirmed or presumed dead after a runaway train carrying crude oil derailed and exploded in the Québécois town of Lac-Mégantic. While still unclear on what precipitated the crash, Hari Sreenivasan reports on information from Canadian authorities about an engine fire right before the disaster.

August 13, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Category: Business/Industry

Justice Department: Anti-Competitive Airline Merger Will Make Flight Prices Soar: A move by the Department of Justice may ground a \$11 billion merger between American Airlines and U.S. Airways. A suit filed in federal court claims the merger would hurt competition and make flying more expensive for consumers. Jeffrey Brown talks to Phil Mattingly, who has been covering the story for Bloomberg News.

Urban Development/Infrastructure

August 8, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Local Officials Lead Revolution to Make American Cities More Livable: According to Bruce Katz and Jennifer Bradley, local officials are searching for new ways to innovate and make urban centers more livable. Judy Woodruff talks with Katz and Bradley, authors of "The Metropolitan Revolution," about major moves at U.S. city halls to breathe new life into the American economy and democracy.

August 9, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Facing Bankruptcy Unknowns, Detroiters Take Revitalization Into Their Own Hands: A lack of basic social services and abandoned blocks are just a few of the side effects Detroit citizens face due to their city's financial woes. But in some neighborhoods, Motor City residents are taking revitalization efforts into their own hands. Hari Sreenivasan reports on the resilience of the people who call Detroit home.

August 12, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Broken Bolts Is Latest Woe for Late, Over Budget and Earthquake-Prone Bay Bridge: Decades after an earthquake hit San Francisco's Bay Bridge, damaging a 2.2 mile stretch connecting the city to Oakland, a new replacement section is nearly complete. NewsHour correspondent Spencer Michels reports on the project's history of delays, cost overruns and challenges, including the latest problem: broken bolts.

War/Veterans/National Security

July 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How Does Snooping on Foreign Allies Help Protect National Security? European allies of the United States were angered by reports alleging the National Security Agency had bugged offices of European Union members. Is the U.S. justified in its surveillance of allies? Ray Suarez gets perspectives from The Washington Post's David Ignatius and Thomas Kleine-Brockhoff of the German Marshall Fund.

July 10, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Alleged Boston Marathon Bomber Pleads Not Guilty to 30 Criminal Charges: Nineteen-year-old Dzhokhar Tsarnaev pleaded not guilty to 30 criminal counts, ranging from carjacking to use of a weapon of mass destruction, resulting in the death of three people near the finish line of the 2013 Boston Marathon. Gwen Ifill talks to David Abel of the Boston Globe, who has covered the case since the bombings.

July 17, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Lawmakers Push Back on Scope of NSA Surveillance Programs: At a hearing on Capitol Hill, Congress members debated the scope of domestic surveillance programs operated by National Security Agency in light of the recent disclosures made by whistleblower Edward Snowden. Meanwhile, Snowden officially applied for asylum in Russia in a handwritten note. Jeffrey Brown reports.

July 24, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Diminishing Checks and Balances for U.S. Commanders in Chief Considering War: The last official declaration of war from the U.S. Congress was in 1941, but the United States has been engaged in frequent military conflict since then. Ray Suarez sits down with Marvin Kalb to discuss the evolving power of the president in his book "The Road to War: Presidential Commitments Honored and Betrayed."

July 25, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Two U.S. Veterans Visit North Korea for Remembrance of 60th Anniversary of War: It's been 60 years since the Korean War ended. To honor the anniversary, officials in Pyongyang unveiled a new cemetery for veterans of that conflict. John Sparks of Independent Television News reports on the ceremonies and how two veterans from the United States joined the commemoration.

August 2, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

State Department Travel Alert Reflects Increased Turmoil, Resurgent al-Qaida: The State Department issued a global travel alert to warn Americans abroad of a potential terrorist attack before the end of August. Twenty-one U.S. embassies and consulates will be closed over the weekend in mostly Muslim countries. Margaret Warner joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss why the alert covers an unusually large area.

August 14, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: Israel, Palestinians Resume Peace Efforts in Jerusalem: In other news Wednesday, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators met in Jerusalem to resume peace talks -- the first time in five years the two sides have met there. Also, Army Pfc. Bradley Manning took the stand in his sentencing where he apologized for leaking classified documents. Manning could face up to 90 years in prison.

August 21, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Bradley Manning Gets 35 Years in Prison After Largest Data Leak in U.S. History: Army Pfc. Bradley Manning was sentenced to 35 years in prison for his role in the largest data leak in U.S. history. Manning provided the website WikiLeaks with hundreds of thousands of classified documents. Gwen Ifill discusses Manning's fate with Charlie Savage, who has been covering the case for The New York Times.

August 26, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Medal of Honor Winner Showed 'Essence of True Heroism' in Battle and With PTSD: President Barack Obama awarded Army Staff Sgt. Ty Michael Carter with the nation's highest military honor for his actions of bravery during a 2009 battle during the war in Afghanistan. Judy Woodruff offers excerpts from the Medal of Honor ceremony honoring Carter's courage in battle and in facing PTSD in his return home.

Women

July 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

In Tahrir Square, Recent Protests Have Been Scene of Rampant Sexual Assault: While trying to participate in recent protests and the shaping of their country's future, nearly 100 Egyptian women have been sexually assaulted in Tahrir Square by attackers who may be systematically planning their crimes. Lindsey Hilsum of Independent Television News reports on activism to protect women from harassment.

July 12, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: In Cleveland, Kidnapping Suspect Castro Faces 977 Charges: In other news Friday, Ariel Castro faces 977 charges for the kidnapping, rape and sexual abuse of three women that he allegedly held captive for a decade in the basement of his Cleveland home. Castro pleaded not guilty to an earlier indictment. Also, Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano announced she is stepping down.

July 14, 2013 14, 2013 4:30pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, ½ hr

Catholic organizations split on Obamacare contraception mandate. California inmates sterilized without the proper approval. Behind the headlines: Combating human trafficking: Interviews with Secretary of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano and Marilyn Carlson Nelson of Carlson Companies.

July 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 1 minute

Lindy Boggs, Former Congresswoman and Ambassador, Dies at 97: Lindy Boggs died over the weekend at the age of 97. During her lifetime she was a woman of firsts: The former congresswoman was the first female to be elected from Louisiana and the first woman to chair a Democratic convention. She was also a mother of three, including former NewsHour congressional correspondent Cokie Roberts.

July 28, 2013 4:30pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, ½ hr

Saving Women and Girls: Melinda Gates, Barbara Bush, Mandy Moore, and other global health leaders on efforts to save the lives of women and girls by increasing access to maternal and child healthcare. Executive producer Cari Stein reports in this special documentary from Malaysia and the Women Deliver Conference.

August 11, 2013 4:30pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, ½ hr

As Hillary Clinton leaves behind her work at the State Department, she sits down with host, Bonnie Erbe, to share her dedication and commitment to women and girls' empowerment. From First Lady to the U.S. Senate to the State Department, Clinton guides us through her storied career with one common thread: issues facing women and girls. AND, she tells us what's next for her.

August 25, 2013 4:30pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, ½ hr

Marissa Mayer's Photo Shoot: The Yahoo! CEO's controversial photo shoot; The Achievement Gap: Girls continue to outperform boys in school. Behind The Headlines: The March on Washington The historic march, 50 years later. PANELISTS: Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-DC), Former Judge and Federal Prosecutor Debra Carnahan, FOX News Political Analyst Angela McGlowan, The American Enterprise Institute's Christina Hoff Sommers.

Youth

July 15, 2013 11pm

POV: Only the Young, 1 ½ hrs

Follow three unconventional Christian teenagers coming of age in a small Southern California town. Skateboarders Garrison and Kevin, and Garrison's on-and-off girlfriend, Skye, wrestle with the eternal questions of youth: friendship, true love and the promise of the future. Yet their lives are also touched by the distress signals of contemporary America – foreclosed homes, abandoned businesses and adults in financial trouble. As graduation approaches, these become shocking realities. By Jason Tippet and Elizabeth Mims.

July 5, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Left Behind by the Recovery, Inner City Teens Struggle to Find Jobs: The jobs report for June 2013 found that among teens alone, the jobless rate was almost 25 percent -- more than three times the rate for the nation as a whole. Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to young people struggling in their search for work in his report on the bleak job picture for inner city youth.

July 10, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Children in Burkina Faso Take on Dirty, Dangerous Work of Digging Up Gold: Gold production has more than doubled in Burkina Faso in recent years. But that boom has led to a increase in the employment of child laborers in small, artisanal mines. In collaboration with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting, photojournalist Larry C. Price recently visited several communities to document the conditions.

July 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Teens Lose Out on Important Summer Jobs as Older Workers Fill Their Spots: The geography of the job market has changed in the past decade. Older workers are now filling jobs typically held by teens. In Boston, some organizations are trying to mobilize America's unemployed youth and bring them into the professional labor market. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

August 13, 2013 10pm

Fixing Juvie Justice, 1 hr

America's reliance on juvenile incarceration is the highest among the world's developing nations by an astonishing margin. It has costly implications, both financially and for the future of the youth at risk. It costs approximately \$88,000 per year to send a kid to juvenile incarceration and nearly 70% of them are re-arrested after being released. Could there be an alternative to this broken system of kids cycling in and out of the grasp of the juvenile justice system? Now a group of innovators in Baltimore, on a quest to fix the broken system, turn to an island on the other side of the world for a possible solution. Could the restorative justice principles of the Maori people in New Zealand be applied to the mean streets of the United States?

August 8, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Do Apps That Advertise Learning Make Your Baby Smarter? Advocacy Group Says No: Need to entertain your baby? There's an app for that. But whether or not mobile device applications are actually educating your baby is under debate. An advocacy group has filed a federal complaint with the Federal Trade Commission. Jeffrey Brown talks to Dr. Michael Rich of Boston Children's Hospital.

August 21, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

On Stage, Chicago Students Tackle Immigration, Poverty, Race: Students at the Albany Park Theatre Project in Chicago research, write and perform plays about their own communities, tackling tough issues like immigration, poverty and race while learning about theater in an area where extracurricular activities are few and far between. Jeffrey Brown reports.