

Quarterly Programs/Issues List

July 1, 2016 September 30, 2016

KOPB Portland, Oregon

Abortion

July 21, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

Pence talks Turkey, abortion, Trumponomics, trade and the Supreme Court: GOP vice presidential nominee Mike Pence stopped by the NewsHour's Cleveland digs a day after his primetime debut and went about making the case for Donald Trump. Pence laid out Trump's positions on NATO, the failed Turkey coup and economy. When Judy Woodruff asked the social conservative about Trump and abortion, he said, "I appreciate Donald Trump's pro-life views."

Aging

August 1, 2016 11pm

POV: Iris, 90 minutes

Meet Iris Apfel, the quick-witted, flamboyantly dressed 93-year-old style maven who's had an outsized presence on the New York fashion scene for decades. Albert Maysles' film shows a woman with an inspirational enthusiasm for fashion, art and people.

August 1, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

The unprecedented aging crisis that's about to hit China: China has the largest Baby Boom generation in the world. But now just years away from a mass retirement, that country is headed toward a severe workforce crisis and retirement cost cash crunch. Due to the country's one-child policy from 1978 until 2015, the younger generation poised to take over is relatively small. What's the solution? Judy Woodruff reports in conjunction with the Atlantic.

Agriculture

September 13, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Is this a farm helping migrants or just a field of schemes? It seemed like a rare positive story about the migrant crisis: African refugees, relocated to Sardinia from their war-torn countries, providing for themselves by farming. But when the NewsHour arrived at the farm, no workers were there. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant's ensuing investigation was winding and, at times, hostile. Were there ever any farmers, or was something else going on?

Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

July 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

For some NFL players, ban on medical marijuana is a real pain: Percocet or pot? An increasing number of Americans are choosing to use legalized cannabis instead of highly addictive opioids to control chronic pain but not in the NFL where a blanket ban is still in place. A group of retired players are working toward changing that, knowing firsthand what it's like to live on pills. Katie Couric of Yahoo News reports.

August 3, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: Kansas incumbent loses House GOP primary; Obama pardons 214: In our news wrap Wednesday, Rep. Tim Huelskamp (R-Kan.) lost the GOP primary on Tuesday. During his three terms, he repeatedly conflicted with party leaders, a pattern that cost him his seat on the House Agricultural Committee. Also, President Obama commuted 214 prison sentences, mostly for nonviolent drug offenders. In total, he's pardoned more prisoners than the last nine presidents combined.

American History/Biography

September 22, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Beverly Cleary, 30 minutes

Beloved author Beverly Cleary turned 100 in April, 2016. More than fifty years after she wrote "Henry Huggins", her characters Ramona and Beezus Quimby, Henry, Ribsby, Ralph S. Mouse, Ellen Tebbits and Socks are still enjoyed by young readers around the world.

September 26, 2016 9pm

Tom McCall, an Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

Tom McCall would have turned 100 years old in February 2013. Oregon Experience looks back at McCall's life from his early childhood years in central Oregon to his early work in radio and television; and his accomplishments as one of Oregon's most influential and colorful governors.

August 2, 2016 9pm

Boys of '36: American Experience, 60 minutes

Explore the thrilling story of the American rowing team that triumphed at the 1936 Olympics in Nazi Germany. Inspired by #1 best-seller *The Boys in the Boat*, the film follows the underdog team that took the nation by storm when they captured gold.

August 25, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

100 years later, National Park Service lands still grant us 'breathing space': One hundred years ago today, President Woodrow Wilson signed the Organic Act, creating the National Park Service. To reflect, Jeffrey Brown takes his Bookshelf segment outdoors to Virginia's Great Falls Park. He's joined by Terry Tempest Williams to discuss her new book, which narrates the stories of America's "sacred lands," the power they offer visitors and the challenges of maintaining them.

September 11, 2016 7pm

9/11 Inside the Pentagon, 60 minutes

On September 11, 2001, Flight 77 slammed into the Pentagon, killing 184 people. What happened behind the walls of the Pentagon is a largely untold chapter in history. Fifteen years later, survivors and first responders shed light on that tragic day.

Arts

July 7, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Halloween Chili, 30 minutes

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

July 14, 2016

8pm Oregon Art Beat: Literary Artists, 30 minutes

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

July 21, 2016 9pm

Oregon Art Beat: What's Inside

Glass sculptor like you've never seen before! Eric Franklin creates full size human skeletons and skulls, then fills them with neon, argon, and other gasses, making them glow from within.

July 28, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Tannaz Farsi/Dance Ability, 30 minutes

An Iranian American immigrant from the age of 12, Tannaz Farsi mines the complex and layered meanings in language and cultural iconography. DanceAbility - Pioneering teacher, choreographer, and performer Alito Alessi travels the world to work with "all people."

August 4, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Jeffrey Bale/Kayla Mattes, 30 minutes

Pebble mosaic artist Jeffrey Bale creates elaborate, intricate designs from stones he gathers in the wild. Kayla Mattes is an artist in Portland spinning digital references into an ancient art form: loom weaving.

August 11, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Wendy Red Star/Nicole Gerorges, 30 minutes

Wendy Red Star's work includes creating, beading, sewing, building, configuring and then photographing the finished sculpture. Nicole Georges is a cartoonist, writer, animal lover, and illustrator whose life was changed by a phone call to Dr. Laura Schlessinger.

August 18, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Tanya Barfield/Irene Olivieri/PDX Ballet, 30 minutes

Playwright Tanya Barfield, Portland native, is back in town from New York as Profile Theater's chosen artist of their 2016 season. Irene Hardwicke Olivieri lives in a house that's mostly off the grid, outside Sisters. Daily, she gets inspired by treasures she finds. Jim Lane and Nancy Davis, the founders of The Portland Ballet, are in an evolutionary expansion period having brought on artistic director Anne Mueller. Paper artist Arnold Worl blows minds with his botanical creations made out of paper napkins.

August 25, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Fire On Water/Art in High Desert, 30 minutes

Fire on the Water - This group exhibition features work by over 75 artists inspired by the Rose Festival dragon boat races. Art in the High Desert - Art in the High Desert is a juried art show in Bend every August.

August 25, 2016 8:30pm

OPBmusic Stagepass 101: Mimicking Birds/Star Anna, 30 minutes

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

September 15, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Time Based Art Festival, 30 minutes

Oregon Art Beat goes behind the scenes of the Time Based Art Festival, a 10 day world-class festival that features visual and performing artists from across the country and around the globe.

September 15, 2016 8:30pm

OPBmusic Stagepass 102: Black Prairie/Modern Kin, 30 minutes

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

September 22, 2016 8:30pm

OPBmusic Stagepass 103: Black See Diver, 30 minutes

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

September 29, 2016 8pm

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

We catch up with composer, performer and PSU professor Darrell Grant as he performs his latest work "The Territory." Pink Martini /Storm Large - Thomas Lauderdale, China Forbes and singer, actress, playwright, rocker - Storm Large! A performer to be reckoned with. -Internationally renowned trumpeter Farnell Newton plays, composes, and teaches us a thing or two about music and social media.

September 29, 2016 8:30pm

OPBmusic Stagepass, 30 minutes

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

August 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

A Nobel laureate writes about living under Soviet rule: The Nobel Committee called Svetlana Alexievich's writing "a monument to suffering and courage in our time." In this new book, "Secondhand Time", the suffering is (mostly) psychological, as hope and promise at the end of Soviet era turns to despair and a sense of betrayal under Gorbachev, Yeltsin, and into the current rule of Vladimir Putin. Alexievich joins Jeffrey Brown in the studio.

Business/Industry

July 14, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

A national movement against employee non-compete contracts picks up steam: There's a growing movement to restrict, or even ban, employee noncompete agreements. Nearly 40 percent of all American workers have, at some point, signed such contracts, which critics say do something decidedly un-American: stifle competition. The NewsHour reveals that even lampshade makers and licensed foster care parents are asked to sign them. Special correspondent Duarte Geraldino reports.

August 2, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: Obama renews case for TPP; more DNC resignations: In our news wrap Tuesday, President Obama renewed his case for the Trans-Pacific Partnership, a trade deal both presidential candidates have disavowed. Also, the Associated Press reports that the Democratic National Committee's chief executive has resigned and that other staff members will follow suit in the wake of an email-hacking incident that revealed a DNC preference for Hillary Clinton.

August 30, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

European Union: Apple owes Ireland nearly \$15 billion in back taxes: After uncovering an illegal deal, the European Union ruled that Apple pay over \$14.5 billion in back taxes to Ireland. The EU's antitrust regulator found that the country and the tech giant had made an agreement that allowed Apple to pay less than 1 percent in corporate tax for over a decade. Apple plans to appeal the decision. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with EU Commissioner Margrethe Vestager.

September 26, 2016

POV: The Birth of Sake, 90 minutes

Go behind the scenes at Japan's Yoshida Brewery, where a brotherhood of artisans, ranging from 20 to 70, spends six months in nearly monastic isolation as they follow an age-old process to create saké, the nation's revered rice wine.

Community Politics/Government

July 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Police violence protests intensify as Dallas mourns officers: President Barack Obama will be in Dallas Tuesday for an interfaith service to mourn the five police officers cut down in last week's sniper ambush. The killings have done little to muffle growing national protests against police violence as rallies, marches and human roadblocks spread from cities like New York and Baton Rouge to St. Paul and Memphis. Gwen Ifill reports.

July 15, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Cleveland holds its breath as protesters, cops and Republicans descend: Cleveland residents are holding their breath as normal city life is about to become anything but. The Republican convention is about to start and getting anywhere downtown is going to be a nightmare. Local police, backed by 3000 Homeland Security agents are on the ready and so are the anti-Donald Trump protesters. The attack in Nice has added another layer of concern. Lisa Desjardins reports.

July 27, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Why prosecutors dropped charges against Freddie Gray cops: Prosecutors dropped the charges against the three remaining officers awaiting trial in the death of Freddie Gray and former Baltimore prosecutor Debbie Hines says that, with three others already acquitted, Baltimore State's Attorney Marilyn Mosby likely expected the same result. The cops still may face suspension, firing or other actions in administrative proceedings, Hines tells Hari Sreenivasan.

August 2, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How Gary, Indiana, is improving community-police relations: Tonight is "National Night Out," and police officers across the country are going into neighborhoods in an effort to connect with the people they serve. As part of our year-long Race Matters conversation, special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault speaks with Gary, Indiana, Mayor Karen Freeman-Wilson, who has been working to mend relations between the community and police in her city.

August 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

In an unconventional race, even the electoral map surprises: During most election years, the electoral map is fairly predictable, except for ten or twelve swing states. But in this year's highly unorthodox race, Hillary Clinton has taken a substantial lead in five of these battlegrounds and is pursuing states that are typically solid red. Judy Woodruff talks to Ohio Public Radio's Karen Kasler, Tampa Bay Times' Adam Smith and Lisa Desjardins for analysis.

September 14, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

What each candidate must do to win the Electoral College: While polls show the presidential race is tightening, in the end it comes down to this: The candidate who wins at least 270 electoral votes will prevail. Gwen Ifill examines different paths to the White House with Republican strategist John Brabender and former Deputy White House Press Secretary Bill Burton.

Consumerism

August 8, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Delta computer outage cancels flights; 67 killed in Pakistan suicide bombing: In our news wrap Monday, hundreds of Delta Air Lines flights were canceled and thousands delayed after a global crash of the airline's computer systems. Limited service resumed after 11 hours. Also, in Pakistan, at least 67 were killed and scores more wounded at a hospital in the southwest part of the country. A breakaway Taliban group claimed the attack, which targeted a gathering of lawyers.

August 29, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Did outcry on social media lead to Mylan's generic EpiPen? After news broke that the price of EpiPen injectors has skyrocketed, the allergy medicine's maker, Mylan, announced its intention to offer a generic version of the product, to be sold at half the market price of the original. The New York Times' Andrew Pollack and the University of Minnesota's Stephen Schondelmeyer talk with Gwen Ifill about the role public outcry played in the company's decision.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

July 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Despite public anger over Freddie Gray death, police convictions elude prosecutors: After Freddie Gray broke his neck and died in a police van in 2015, six Baltimore police officers were charged. His death prompted dramatic unrest in his home city, but prosecutors have not secured convictions in three trials so far. Jeffrey Brown talks with Lawrence Brown of Morgan State University and former Baltimore prosecutor Debbie Hines.

July 7, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Calling out for help by capturing police shootings on camera: Why did a police officer use lethal force against Philando Castile during a routine traffic stop in Minnesota? Hari Sreenivasan talks to Jelani Cobb of The New Yorker, David Klinger of the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Issie Lapowsky of Wired discuss the growing impact of social media in police confrontations, police training in implicit bias and whether video evidence is changing the conversation.

July 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Baton Rouge reels after Sunday's ambush murders of three police officers: Another city is mourning the fatal shootings of its police officers – this time three in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, which exploded in protest earlier this month when white cops killed Alton Sterling, a black man, outside a convenience store. The gunman, an ex-Marine, had expressed anger on social media. Jeffrey Brown reports talks to Col. Michael Edmonson, superintendent of the Louisiana State Police.

August 1, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Remembering the Texas mass shooting that changed campus security: Fifty years ago today, a former Marine and engineering student opened fire from atop the clock tower at University of Texas, Austin. Charles Whitman killed more than a dozen and wounded many more. William Brangham speaks with Gregory Fenves, president of University of Texas at Austin, about a new memorial, as well as Texas' new campus concealed carry law.

August 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

News Wrap: Chicago police release video from fatal shooting of unarmed black teen: In our news wrap Friday, authorities in Chicago released video footage of a car chase and altercation between police and black teenager Paul O'Neal, who was fatally shot. Reports indicate O'Neal was unarmed. Also, in South Africa, the African National Congress is facing its worst electoral loss since 1994, when it ended white-minority rule. A poor economy and alleged corruption drove the defeat.

August 29, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Chicago police: spike in gun deaths represents 'clear failure' of criminal justice: Nykea Aldridge was walking her baby in a park on Chicago's South Side when she was killed in crossfire. The tragedy has sparked a conversation about rising gun violence in the city, where homicides exceed those in New York and Los Angeles combined. John Yang speaks with Chicago Life's Rev. Jedidiah Brown and Lori Lightfoot, president of the Chicago Police Board, for more on the crisis.

Culture

July 8, 2016 10pm

A Few Good Pie Places, 60 minutes

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

July 28, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Collecting the pins, hats and bumper stickers of the 2016 campaign: People collect everything and the memorabilia of the 2016 GOP and Democratic campaigns is no different. But one of the biggest, most ardent collectors may surprise you. It's The Smithsonian Museum of American History and curators have been on hand in Cleveland and Philadelphia picking up pins, posters, funny hats and bumper stickers.

August 16, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

The origin of 'white trash,' and why class is still an issue in the U.S.: In "White Trash," Nancy Isenberg delves into the history of class in America, starting with British colonization. At that time, America was seen as a wasteland -- a place to discard the idle poor. The agrarian communities they subsequently formed often remained poor due to a phenomenon Isenberg calls "horizontal mobility." Jeffrey Brown speaks with the author about how we can evolve past class.

August 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

International Criminal Court brings a cultural vandal to justice: Four years ago, 16 holy tombs in Timbuktu, dating back to the 14th century, were demolished in an attack by Islamic militants. In the first-ever war crimes trial for cultural destruction, one of the men involved admitted his guilt and voiced regret at the International Criminal Court. Jeffrey Brown talks with DePaul University's Patty Gerstenblith for more on the challenges of prosecuting these crimes.

September 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

In restoring a century-old palace, a step toward rebuilding Afghanistan's independence: Nearly 100 years ago, Darulaman Palace rose as a symbol of modern, progressive, independent Afghanistan. The building has since deteriorated, and Afghanistan itself, shaken by war, is struggling to be self-sufficient. But the palace is being rebuilt, using all Afghan resources -- a symbol that the country is trying to stand on its own once again. Special correspondent Jennifer Glasse reports.

Disabilities

July 10, 2016 4pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 26 minutes

Disability Bias? Transwomen & Olympics: Disability Bias? A lawsuit alleges gender inequality when it comes to disability payments. Transwomen & Olympics: Transgender athletes will compete without gender restrictions in Rio.

August 9, 2016 11pm

POV: My Way to Olympia, 60 minutes

Who better to cover the Paralympics, the international sporting event for athletes with physical and intellectual disabilities, than Niko von Glasow, the world's best-known disabled filmmaker? Unfortunately -- or fortunately for anyone seeking an insightful and funny documentary -- this filmmaker frankly hates sports and thinks the games are "a stupid idea." Born with severely shortened arms, von Glasow serves as an endearing guide to London's Paralympics competition. As he meets a one-handed Norwegian table tennis player, the Rwandan sitting volleyball team, an American archer without arms and a Greek paraplegic boccia player, his own stereotypes about disability and sports are delightfully punctured.

August 9, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Giving adults with autism the skills to build independent lives: Before Josh, 36, arrived at First Place Transition Academy, he had never taken public transportation on his own, much less held down a paying job. But a new pilot program is empowering adults with autism to overcome hurdles to independence. Special correspondent John Donovan, co-author with Caren Zucker of "In a Different Key: The Story of Autism," reports from Phoenix.

August 10, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

How Phoenix became the most autism-friendly city in the world: Matt Resnik has helped changed the face of autism in his hometown. When he was diagnosed as a child, his parents poured their hearts into getting him therapy, even launching an organization, in hopes he would outgrow his challenges and find his place as an independent adult in the world. Instead, they've helped shape the world around him. Special correspondent John Donovan reports.

August 25, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

A psychologist on 'making disability sexy': Dr. Danielle Sheypuk is attempting to derail the stigma around sex and people with physical disabilities. Born with Spinal Muscular Atrophy Type 2, Sheypuk knows what it's like to have a disability -- and a sex life. But she worries that popular culture tends to show only able-bodied individuals having sex in traditional ways. This is her Brief but Spectacular take on how "anything can be sexy."

Economy

July 7, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Brexit or no, former central banker says global financial system needs fixes: The pound and European markets took big hits when the United Kingdom voted to leave the EU. Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to Mervyn King, the former head of the Bank of England and the author of "The End of Alchemy," who offers a longer view -- and a less alarmed one -- about what Brexit means for global banking and financial stability.

August 2, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

A stretch of North Dakota highway witnesses oil's boom and bust: Oil prices have been dropping since the industry's boom in 2014, and with that decline comes economic uncertainty for oil towns like Dickinson, North Dakota. Over 180 rigs drilled at the nearby Bakken oil field two years ago; only 27 remain active today. The slowdown has taken its toll on all sectors of business, from the housing market to hotel occupancy. Inside Energy's Emily Guerin reports.

August 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

Comparing the presidential candidates' approaches to the economy: July saw 255,000 jobs created and unemployment flat at 4.9%. How would the candidates boost the economy? Clinton seeks major infrastructure projects and a higher minimum wage, while Trump wants business tax cuts to encourage companies to invest in employees. Judy Woodruff speaks to Stephen Moore, senior economic adviser to Donald Trump, and Jared Bernstein, economic adviser to Hillary Clinton.

Education

July 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Are young kids losing the brain-boosting benefits of playtime? As kindergarten and pre-k have become more academically rigorous, some worry that the very youngest students may be missing out on crucial development through abundant playtime. But other educators believe setting high expectations for achievement helps kids, especially low-income students, excel. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.

August 2, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Thinking about math in terms of literacy, not levels: Algebra is a core subject for U.S. high school students. But should it be? Author Andrew Hacker believes we should reconsider how math is taught: only 5 percent of the American workforce actually uses math beyond arithmetic, though higher-level classes are widely required. But Hacker's proposal to focus math instruction in a real-world context has drawn criticism from the education community.

August 9, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

What one assistant principal learned from shadowing a student for a day: Karen Ritter, an assistant principal at a high school just outside of Chicago, wanted to see her school through a student's eyes. So she decided to follow 9th grader Alan Garcia, who came to her asking to be switched out of the many remedial classes in which he is enrolled, hoping to get a clear view of his experience in the classroom. Special correspondent John Tulenko of Education Week reports.

August 16, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Why are early childhood educators struggling to make ends meet? Science tells us that critical brain development in children begins well before kindergarten, so their care and education prior to starting school matter. But the very foundation of effective early education -- child care providers -- often struggle to earn a living wage. In fact, nearly half of these teachers require some sort of federal support to make ends meet. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

August 23, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Assessing whether corporal punishment helps students, or hurts them: Corporal punishment is still used in 21 states' public schools. Proponents say the method can motivate children to behave, but research suggests otherwise. Trey Clayton, for instance, was paddled repeatedly in school as a teenager, ultimately suffering a broken jaw and dropping out. Jeffrey Brown sits down with Education Week's Sarah Sparks for our weekly education segment, "Making the Grade."

September 14, 2016 11pm

Class of '27: America ReFramed, 60 minutes

Experience three stories featuring teachers and local leaders, in struggling rural American communities, who join forces to beat the odds and guide their children toward the long-term goal of graduating high school in 2027.

September 13, 2016 7pm

Frontline: A Subprime Education, 60 minutes

Reports of predatory behavior and fraud in the troubled for-profit college industry are examined.

September 12, 2016 9pm

Nova: School of the Future, 120 minutes

Discover how the new science of learning can help us reimagine the future of education for children.

September 13, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

A mentoring program that aims to keep Latino males in school: On college campuses, Latino males are perhaps the most underrepresented group. These men are often expected to provide for their families, which can mean a choice between getting an education and getting a job. Hari Sreenivasan reports as part of our Rethinking College series on one program that's trying to combat the issue by creating mentorship opportunities.

Employment

August 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Lose your job? It may pay to announce it: When Sree Sreenivasan found himself out of a job, he did what he knows how to do best: broadcast the news on social media. The former Chief Digital Officer at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art filled his schedule with networking meetings. Special correspondent Roben Farzad looks at what Sreenivasan's experience can teach us about finding employment in the digital age.

September 15, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Giving students a leg up with job skills a resume won't show: When applying to a job out of college, having a top-notch resume isn't enough anymore. College graduates from top schools apply alongside dozens of similarly qualified candidates. In light of new hiring trends, a program at Georgetown University aims to make their students the best candidates possible, by teaching them skills that will give them a leg up on the job hunt. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

Energy

July 6, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Struggles for power plant with White House backing raise concerns about clean coal: Clean coal technology is key to the Obama administration's plans for combating climate change. But a high-profile power plant, once a poster child for clean coal's promise, has run billions over budget in construction costs, faces federal investigations and allegations of fraud. William Brangham talks with Ian Urbina, who investigated the story for The New York Times.

July 26, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Oil smuggling brings environmental disaster to Venezuela's economic ruin: The economic disaster in Venezuela caused by tumbling petrol prices – oil production is the main industry – is also behind an environmental one. Lake Maracaibo, which sustains the Añu indigenous group, is being contaminated by oil spills and the leaky drilling infrastructure, all made worse by rampant gas smuggling. Special correspondent Nadja Drost and videographer Bruno Federico report.

September 14, 2016 8[m

Forces of Nature: Shape, 60 minutes

The forces of nature make Earth a restless planet, but they also turned our ball of rock into a home for life. How did our planet's ingredients, the chemical elements, come together and take that first crucial step from barren rock to a living world?

Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

July 7, 2016 8:30pm

Outdoor Idaho: Idaho's Middle Earth, 30 minutes

The pitch black world of wild caves, deep and mysterious limestone caves, as well as the extensive lava tube caves.

July 14, 2016 8:30pm

Outdoor Idaho: Idaho Headwaters, 30 minutes

We are a state rich in rivers. And the waters that feed those rivers -- Idaho's headwaters -- are truly some of the West's sacred places. From the Snake and the Salmon, to the Selway, the St. Joe, and the Boise, headwaters help define these rivers and remind us what it is that's worth protecting in this world of ours.

July 28, 2016

8:30pm Outdoor Idaho: Bear Lake, Caribbean of the Rockies, 30 minutes

Bear Lake is a brilliant blue beauty on the Idaho-Utah border, a naturally formed lake, with the top 21 feet a man-made reservoir. That makes it one of America's unique hybrids, requiring a balancing act among recreationists, irrigators and electrical power generators. Known for its raspberries in the summer and a finger-sized fish, the Bonneville cisco, in the winter, Bear Lake seems to have something for everyone.

August 3, 2016 10pm

Earth Fix Specials: Wildlife Detectives, Mystery Sharks of Seattle, 60 minutes

One of the world's largest and most elusive predatory sharks, the sixgill, suddenly appears in Seattle's waters. These creatures typically dwell in darkness several thousands of feet beneath the surface. Little is known about them. What would make them appear in the shallows of Puget Sound? And what does it say about our oceans? Researchers are searching for answers.

August 4, 2016 8:30pm

Outdoor Idaho: Health of Our Lakes, 30 minutes

A microscopic organism threatens the water quality of these lakes, putting the recreation economy of the entire region at risk.

August 11, 2016 8:30pm

Outdoor Idaho: The Frank, 30 minutes

Spanning 2.3 million acres, the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness has been called the crown jewel of our nation's wilderness system. Others call it simply the Frank, a tribute to the Senator who shepherded it through Congress and whose political career it helped to end. We explore both the majesty and history of this wilderness to reveal the political and natural marvel that is "The Frank."

July 12, 2016 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Turning 315 billion pounds of plastic ocean pollution into sea-saving art: At the Smithsonian's National Zoo, a massive exhibit made entirely of 315 pounds of plastic pollution fished from the Pacific is on display. Called "Washed Ashore: Art to Save the Sea," it features 17 sculptures, from jellyfish to shark. The lesson? The ocean's deadliest predator is trash. In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, Julia Griffin pays the plastic sea creatures a visit.

July 20, 2016 10pm
Nova: Secrets of the Sun, 60 minutes

It contains 99.9 percent of all the matter in our solar system and sheds hot plasma at nearly a million miles an hour. The temperature at its core is a staggering 27 million degrees Fahrenheit. It convulses, it blazes, it sings. You know it as the sun. Scientists know it as one of the most amazing physics laboratories in the universe. Now, with the help of new spacecraft and Earth-based telescopes, scientists are seeing the sun as they never have before and even re-creating in labs what happens at the very center of the sun. Their work will help us understand aspects of the sun that have puzzled scientists for decades. But more critically, it may help us predict and track solar storms that have the power to zap our power grid, shut down telecommunications and ground global air travel for days, weeks, even longer. Such storms have occurred before – but never in the modern era of satellite communication. "Secrets of the Sun" reveals a bright new dawn in our understanding of our nearest star – one that might help keep our planet from going dark.

August 1, 2016 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: Maryland town in shambles after flash flood that killed two: In our news wrap Monday, a flash flood in Maryland killed two people on Saturday night. The flood was triggered by a cloud burst of more than 6 inches of rain. Also, officials now say there are 14 cases of likely locally transmitted Zika virus in the Miami area. The Centers for Disease Control have issued a warning to pregnant women.

August 16, 2016 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: Louisiana flooding worsens; crews gain ground on California wildfire: In our news wrap Tuesday, Louisiana flooding called "unprecedented" grew worse, with 8 known dead and some 40,000 homes impacted. In California, crews have gained ground on the massive wildfire north of San Francisco; officials say the blaze is around 20 percent contained. Authorities have arrested the man they believe ignited the fire, who is also suspected of starting others in the area.

Family/Marriage

July 26, 2016 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

'Mothers of the Movement' to end gun violence speak out: The mothers of seven African-Americans to die in gun violence were to take the convention stage in Philadelphia in a national call for gun control and police retraining. One of them is Florida's Lucia McBath, whose 17-year-old son Jordan Davis was fatally shot for playing his music too loudly. She joins Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff to tell them why she thinks Hillary Clinton can change things.

September 14, 2016 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Uncovering the problem of forced marriage in the U.S.: She was never verbally or physically threatened or restrained. But at age 19, Nina Van Harn felt like she couldn't say no when she was expected to marry a man chosen by her family. And she is not alone in her experience. In a two-year period, it's estimated that there were 3,000 such forced marriage cases in the United States. Special correspondent Gayle Tzemach Lemmon reports.

September 14, 2016 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Inside the candidates' plans for paid leave and child care: When it comes to paid family leave, the United States lags behind every other developed country in the world. Hillary Clinton has stressed childhood issues for decades and has proposed 12 weeks of paid leave and universal preschool. Meanwhile, Donald Trump is the first GOP nominee ever to propose paid family leave and child care help. Lisa Desjardins compares their plans.

Health/Health Care

July 11, 2016 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

San Francisco's bold AIDS mission is 'getting to zero' by 2030: There's still no vaccine and no cure, but the medical community is increasingly focused on ambitious plans to bring about an end to HIV/AIDS. The NewsHour launches its series, "The End of AIDS?" with a look at intense prevention efforts underway in one of the cities most impacted by the epidemic, San Francisco. William Brangham reports with support from the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.

July 28, 2016 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

What you need to know about South Florida Zika scare: The Food and Drug Administration asked two South Florida counties – Miami-Dade and Broward – to immediately halt blood donations as what looks like four cases of locally transmitted, mosquito-borne Zika virus are investigated. Hari Sreenivasan talks with Dr. Anthony Fauci, National Institutes of Health, about the virus, which can cause birth defects. Fauci says the FDA is taking "prudent steps."

August 9, 2016 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Bringing new life to 'Patient H.M.,' the man who couldn't make memories: His story is a staple in psychology classes, but his identity wasn't known for years: Henry Molaison, the man who lost his ability to form new memories after a lobotomy. In "Patient H.M.: A Story of Memory, Madness, and Family Secrets," Luke Dittrich paints a picture of the life of the scientific legend. Dittrich discusses his book and personal connection to Molaison in a conversation with Jeffrey Brown.

August 24, 2016 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Price of EpiPens spikes, causing major health concerns: Nearly everyone knows someone who carries an EpiPen due to a severe allergy. Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn) is no different -- as a child, her daughter almost died from a reaction to nuts. But Mylan, the company that produces EpiPens, has quintupled their price since 2003, making it harder for people with allergies to stay safe. John Yang asks Klobuchar about her legislative efforts to intervene.

September 13, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

How the sugar industry paid experts to downplay health risks: Researchers have discovered documents showing that the sugar industry paid researchers to downplay the health risks of sugar and play up the risks of saturated fat in the 1960s. Gwen Ifill speaks with Marion Nestle of New York University about the revelations, the health impacts of consuming sugar and the complexities of studying nutrition.

Homosexuality/LBGT

July 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Why the South is the epicenter of the AIDS crisis in America: The epicenter of the AIDS epidemic in America is Atlanta and the southeast, and among the hardest hit populations are gay and bisexual black men. According to the CDC, half of them will be diagnosed with HIV in their lifetimes if current trends continue. William Brangham reports with support from the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting in the second part of the NewsHour's "The End of AIDS?"

August 20, 2016 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 25 minutes

On this edition for Saturday, Aug. 21, emergency workers go door-to-door searching for survivors of this week's floods on the Gulf Coast, and the Justice Department decides not to renew its contracts with private prisons. Later, learn about the FDA policy that prevents sexually active gay and bisexual men from giving blood. Why so many gay and bisexual men can't donate blood in the U.S.: The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is asking for new scientific research as it reevaluates a controversial policy banning men from donating blood if they admit to having had sex with another man in the past year. Gay rights advocates say the rules are not based in science, but on decades of stigma regarding gay men and AIDS. NewsHour Weekend's Ivette Feliciano reports.

August 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How a legal ruling on transgender bathroom access affects schools: Just in time for the start of school, a federal judge in Texas has blocked the Obama administration's directive regarding transgender bathrooms and locker rooms. That rule said that students should be able to choose the facilities that match their gender identity. William Brangham talks with Education Week's Evie Blad about how schools are responding.

Housing/Shelter

August 13, 2016 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 25 minutes

High rents force some in Silicon Valley to live in vehicles: Faced with some of the most expensive rental housing in the nation, some Bay Area residents are feeling priced out and are seeking low-cost alternatives. In Silicon Valley, a hub of computer and technology companies, some people are even turning to cars, vans and RVs for housing. NewsHour Weekend Special Correspondent Joanne Elgart Jennings has the story.

August 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

How Louisiana plans to rebuild after historically damaging floods: As the Louisiana flooding begins to subside, the state looks toward rebuilding. The disaster affected over 20 parishes, including areas outside flood zones -- meaning residents there do not have flood insurance. William Brangham speaks with Billy Nungesser, Louisiana's lieutenant governor, about how the state is planning to use FEMA funds, the help of volunteers and Red Cross shelters to recover.

August 23, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Obama surveys Louisiana flood damage; for hardest hit, it's a long road ahead: On Tuesday, President Obama traveled to Louisiana to survey damage incurred by last week's torrential flooding, which killed 13 and left some 60,000 homes destroyed. One of the areas hardest hit was Livingston Parish; its president, Layton Ricks, updates Judy Woodruff on the status of cleanup efforts, the biggest challenges facing residents and how he hopes the federal government will react.

Immigration/Refugees

July 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

On Fourth of July, celebrate heroes who fight for others: Every Fourth of July, author Sebastian Junger says he thinks about what America means to military servicemen who came as emigrants to the U.S. What motivates them to fight and risk their lives in a country where they might be discriminated against when they've returned from duty? Junger considers our ordinary heroes who serve the greater good and not just themselves.

July 19, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Can Republicans find compromise on immigration reform? Immigration is a central tenant of Donald Trump's domestic policy agenda and a topic of major division among Republicans. Judy Woodruff and Gwen Ifill get two views from Rep. Tom Marino, R-Pa., and Daniel Garza of the LIBRE Initiative.

July 25, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

When a migrant's desperate journey becomes a deadly journey: The NewsHour's Malcolm Brabant was there, and the cameras were rolling, as the Doctors Without Borders rescue ship he was on came across a horrific scene: More than 20 migrants dead on an unseaworthy ship that was taking them from Northern Africa to Italy. Brabant files this, his third and final report, on the plight of refugees trying to cross the sea to a new life in Europe.

August 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

All-new refugee team wins hearts, if not medals, at Rio Olympics: They may not be winning gold, but their stories are certainly medal worthy. The first-ever Refugee Olympic Team is competing in Rio, stacked with athletes like 18-year-old Yusra Mardini, who saved herself and other Syrians stranded during a dangerous Aegean crossing. Filippo Grandi, UN High Commissioner for Refugees, says that the team aims to counteract negative global sentiment toward refugees.

August 24, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

As refugees from war flee across continental Europe, a few have found safety in an unlikely place: Iceland. New legislation there relaxes immigration controls, worrying some residents -- but more citizens favor diversifying their mostly white and Christian nation. In fact, the country's economy may rely on population growth. Malcolm Brabant recounts the Icelandic experience of one Syrian family.

Minorities/Civil Rights

July 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Why you can't talk about the Southern kitchen without slaves' contributions: The recipe for the bestselling brand of American whiskey wasn't simply the invention of its founder -- it was greatly influenced by a slave who worked for the distiller. That public acknowledgment by Jack Daniel's helps raise broader questions about America's culinary heritage and the under-appreciated contributions of African-Americans. John Yang talks to culinary historian Michael Twitty for more.

July 8, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Week of violence sparks national dialogue on race and policing: The deaths of several black men at the hand of police and the sniper slayings of five police officers in Dallas brought the issue of race and policing back to the front pages. Jeffrey Brown talks to Michael Eric Dyson of Georgetown University, Dallas Police Deputy Chief Malik Aziz and Milwaukee Police Chief Edward Flynn about what has to be done to bring real change.

July 26, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

The impact of 'Black Lives Matter' on Democratic convention: A Black Lives Matters protest in Philadelphia Tuesday was a reminder that the issues of race relations and police shootings of black Americans loom over the Democratic convention. During the primaries, protesters took their concerns directly to the candidates. Tuesday night, the mothers of several shooting victims were to speak. The policing issue will be back Wednesday night. John Yang reports.

July 29, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Impact of appeals court ruling against No. Carolina voter I.D. laws: A federal appeals court has struck North Carolina's stringent voting rules that, among other things, required voters to show I.D. before voting. "The new provisions target African Americans with almost surgical precision," the judges said. The Justice Department and the NAACP had sued the state's legislature. William Brangham talks with Kareem Crayton, Professor of Law at Vanderbilt University.

August 3, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Imagining the Underground Railroad as an actual train system: Colson Whitehead's new novel considers a startling premise: what if slaves had fled southern plantations via an actual subterranean train? Jeffrey Brown sits down with the author at BookExpo America in Chicago to discuss the challenge of blending fantasy with tragic historical truth and what made Whitehead ready to write this latest work.

August 10, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Baltimore mayor urges turning anger into action after DOJ report on policing: The Justice Department released a blistering report Wednesday, spelling out a long pattern of racial discrimination by the Baltimore Police Department. An investigation of policing from 2010 to 2015 has revealed an unmistakable picture of disparities. Gwen Ifill gets reaction to the report from Baltimore Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake.

August 29, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Clinton and Trump are talking about minorities – but are they talking to them? As summer winds down, the presidential campaign ramps up. Both Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton highlighted racial issues this week, while Trump appeared to soften on immigration. Meanwhile, some swing states may be out of contention. For political analysis, Gwen Ifill speaks with Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Stuart Rothenberg of the The Rothenberg & Gonzales Political Report.

National Politics/Government

July 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

The history of politicians going way beyond the facts to court fear: Political candidates' rhetoric often gets heated, even inflammatory on the campaign trail. But when does it cross the line into the offensive or fear-mongering? Hari Sreenivasan gets a historical perspective from presidential historian Michael Beschloss and Beverly Gage of Yale University.

July 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

No charges, but will Clinton face political consequences for email scandal? Despite the finding by investigators that Hillary Clinton's emails were handled in an extremely careless way, FBI director James Comey said they wouldn't recommend a criminal prosecution. Judy Woodruff talks with Carrie Johnson of NPR, then gets reaction on the political fallout from Sean Spicer, chief strategist of the Republican National Committee, and Rep. Xavier Becerra, D-Calif.

July 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Meet the man planning every detail of the RNC: What does it take to put together a national political convention? From the balloon drop to the video displays to the delegates clamoring to participate in democracy, John Yang talks to some of the people behind the big show in Cleveland this year.

July 19, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: 'We have your backs,' says Obama in open letter to cops: In our news wrap Tuesday, President Obama penned an open letter to law enforcement officers condemning attacks on police. Also, airstrikes aimed at Islamic State forces in northern Syria killed at least 56, according to opposition activists.

August 3, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Nominations bestowed, presidential candidates to receive classified briefings: Now that they are officially nominated by their respective parties, Hillary Clinton, Donald Trump and their VP picks are eligible to receive classified intelligence briefings. So how and where do those take place? Gwen Ifill speaks with Chief Foreign Affairs Correspondent Margaret Warner about the details, as well as the history and rationale behind granting presidential candidates such access.

August 16, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

With Gitmo on the path to closure, Obama approves major prisoner release: On Monday, President Obama approved his largest single release of prisoners from Guantanamo Bay, reducing its population by 15 to a total of 61 -- roughly 25% the size when he took office. Closing the facility he called a "recruitment brochure" for American enemies has long been among Obama's priorities. William Brangham speaks with the New York Times' Charlie Savage for more.

September 13, 2016 8pm

Contenders - 16 for '16: Chisholm/McCain, The Straight Talkers, 60 minutes

See how being a straight talker in a presidential race had damaging consequences for both the first black, female Democratic candidate, the "unbought and unbossed" Shirley Chisholm, and Republican John McCain, a war hero dubbed a "maverick."

Nuclear Issues/WMD's

September 19, 2016 9pm

Hanford, an Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

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

July 7, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

'Zero Days,' a detective story about the cyber warfare arms race: "Zero Days," a new documentary by Alex Gibney, lays out a sobering view of the rise of cyber warfare and its acceleration since intelligence agencies sabotaged Iran's nuclear program. Gibney sits down with Jeffrey Brown.

Poverty/Hunger

July 14, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

In post-Chavez Venezuela, health care ails, food is scarce and crime is everywhere: Venezuela's hospitals are crumbling and health care system is in shambles. Kidnappers prey on citizens whose families are rich enough to pay ransom and the capital, Caracas, is the world's most murderous city. Food is scarce - and expensive. Falling oil prices have hit Caracas, a major exporter, especially hard. Special correspondent Nadja Drost and videographer Bruno Federico report from Caracas.

July 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Poverty-stricken past and present in the Mississippi Delta: Rich in soil, music and culture, the Mississippi Delta is one of those unique regions that has come to hold a special place in the American imagination. But in terms of economic mobility and poverty, this stretch of land is far behind anywhere else in the developed world. Kai Ryssdal takes a look at the storied and complex history of the Mississippi Delta.

August 7, 2016 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 7 minutes

Mother Teresa and Sainthood: On September 4th, Mother Teresa of Calcutta will become a Catholic saint. In 1950, she created the Missionaries of Charity, a religious order of sisters who care for the poorest of the poor around the world. But during her lifetime, few people knew that Mother Teresa suffered from a deep spiritual darkness and wrote, "The place of God in my soul is blank." Correspondent Deborah Potter visits the Missionaries of Charity in Miami and talks about Mother Teresa with Jim Towey, president of Ave Maria University and a personal friend of Mother Teresa, and with Rev. James Martin, SJ, author of My Life with the Saints. Says Martin, "She is a saint for doubters and seekers and people who wonder where God is in their lives."

August 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

The Wall Street millionaire bringing healthy food to those in need: Sam Polk was making millions on Wall Street when he had a life-changing revelation: he wanted to help those in need. His focus became so-called "food deserts," regions with limited access to healthy food. Polk founded Everytable to serve nutritious meals at minimal prices for low-income populations, but higher prices for customers who can afford them. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

August 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Meet the couple on a mission to end hunger in their town: The idea started at David and Alicia Blais' dinner table: what if they could end hunger in their town? Their traveling trailer delivers meals to 200-300 people a night, motivated by the memory of their son, Daniel. Special correspondent Tina Martin of WGBH reports from Framingham, Massachusetts.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

July 21, 2016 8:30pm

Outdoor Idaho: My Excellent Adventure, 30 minutes

This Special features eight stories, including a family backpacking trip into the wilderness; a raft trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River; an expedition to the top of Idaho's tallest mountain; an elk bugling adventure; and "cat-skiing" in knee-deep powder.

August 18, 2016 8:30pm

Outdoor Idaho: Rock Hounds, 30 minutes

We take viewers across the state to showcase gems and fossils that are unique to Idaho. Serious collectors and amateur hobbyists alike can find star garnets, jasper, pink opal, and ancient leaf imprints, all while exploring the natural wonders Idaho has to offer.

August 1, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

What we can expect to see from Team U.S.A.: It's five days away from the opening ceremonies in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Christine Brennan of USA Today joins Jeffrey Brown to talk about Olympic medal hopes for the U.S. team, plus how the Russian doping scandal will affect the games.

August 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

1 stunning defeat, but several historic victories for Team USA in Rio: The U.S. women's soccer team suffered a shocking defeat in an Olympic quarterfinal match on Friday. In better news for Team USA, Simone Biles triumphed in the gymnastics all-around competition, Michael Phelps earned a historic 26th career Olympic medal and Simone Manuel became the first black swimmer to win gold. Jeffrey Brown speaks with USA Today's Christine Brennan.

August 25, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

At the pool with freestyle phenom Katie Ledecky: Katie Ledecky was one of the most triumphant athletes of the Rio Olympics. The 19-year-old swimmer overwhelmed her competition; in the 800-meter race, she finished nearly a pool length ahead of second place. Known for relentless training and humility, she will forego endorsement deals to attend Stanford University this fall. Margaret Warner met her in Bethesda, Maryland, at her high school pool.

Religion/Ethics

September 12, 2016 9pm

Jewish Frontier, an Oregon Experience

Jewish pioneers were among the earliest, and most successful, settlers in the Far West. They first arrived for the Gold Rush and stayed to build the businesses and civic organizations that formed the state. Throughout the years, waves of Jewish pioneers have found their way to Oregon, escaping persecution and anti-Semitism. Here, they created new traditions while maintaining a unique heritage that continues today.

July 3, 2016 3:30pm

Religion Ethics NewsWeekly, 8 minutes

Amish Grace: This year is the tenth anniversary of what Amish people in Pennsylvania call "The Happening." In the village of Nickel Mines, in Lancaster County, a heavily armed young man—not Amish—entered an Amish schoolhouse and murdered five little girls, wounded five more, and then killed himself. Correspondent David Tereshchuk reports from Amish country both on what happened and on the extraordinary demonstrations of faith and forgiveness that followed.

July 10, 2016 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 8 minutes

Church Security: Churches and other houses of worship have traditionally kept their facilities open, even when worship services are not taking place. But recent shootings and incidents of gun violence have prompted some congregations to reassess how they can remain open and welcoming while still keeping members secure. Correspondent Lucky Severson reports on the issue and speaks with clergy, laity, and police in Fairfax, Virginia, and Oxford, Mississippi.

July 26, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: ISIS claims throat-slit slay of Catholic priest in France: In our news wrap Tuesday, the Islamic State has claimed responsibility for the brutal throat-slit murder of a Catholic priest during morning Mass in France's Normandy region. The two attackers were later shot dead. Also, in Australia, Prime Minister [Malcolm Turnbull has ordered an investigation into alleged abuse at a juvenile detention center after a graphic video emerges.

August 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: Christian charity worker in Israel charged with diverting funds to Hamas: In our news wrap Thursday, Mohammed El-Halabi, the head of a Christian charity's operations in Israel, was accused of diverting donations to Hamas to build tunnels and buy weapons. He appeared in court on charges he siphoned up to \$50 million over ten years. Also, a shocking report of persistent, disregarded sexual abuse complaints within USA Gymnastics cast a shadow as the Rio Olympics approach.

August 31, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

An author's eulogy for 'White Christian America': The demographic makeup of America is undergoing a visible change, and with it, America's culture -- dominated by white Christian culture -- and American power structures are shifting, too. That's the premise of Robert Jones' new book, "The End of White Christian America." Judy Woodruff speaks with Jones for more.

Science/Technology

July 6, 2016 10pm

9 Months That Made You: One of a Kind, 60 minutes

Learn how you became the unique individual you are. No two people—even "identical" twins—are identical. Through riveting examples, explore how your face was shaped, why you're likely to be right-handed, even how your sexuality formed.

July 13, 2016 9pm

NOVA: Making North America, Human, 60 minutes

From Ice Age to oil boom, discover the challenges faced and the wealth uncovered as humans take over the continent. How did we turn rocks into riches? And what catastrophic natural disasters could threaten the civilization we've built?

July 25, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Was Putin's bad blood with Clinton behind DNC hacking? Friday's Wikileaks dump of 20,000 Democratic National Committee emails has roiled the political unity waters and may all be tied to Hillary Clinton's past criticism of Russian leader Vladimir Putin. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Michael McFaul, former U.S. ambassador to Russia, and Thomas Rid, professor at King's College, London about what appears to be game-changing meddling in American politics.

August 10, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

How machines are learning to read your mood: Can artificial intelligence be emotionally intelligent? In Boston, researchers have programmed BB-8, the little droid from "Star Wars: The Force Awakens," to detect expressions and determine how people are feeling. And that technology is being adapted for marketing, video games, even therapy for children diagnosed with autism. The NewsHour's April Brown reports.

August 17, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Kilauea has been erupting since 1983 – can scientists predict when it will stop? Hawaii's Kilauea has been erupting for over 30 years, making it the longest-flowing volcano on earth. Because of this remarkable activity, it is also currently the most researched. Geologist Mike Garcia has studied Kilauea for decades and believes that analyzing the chemical composition of pieces of the volcano may yield clues to its future behavior. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

August 24, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Four light years away, a planet may be hospitable to life: Scientists have discovered a potentially habitable new world, a mere four light years away from Earth. They call the planet "Proxima B," and it may feature characteristics that are just right for human life. Nonetheless, it has some major differences from Earth -- a year on the planet lasts only 11 days. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with WGBH's science correspondent Miles O'Brien for background.

September 15, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

How hackers could prey on election vulnerabilities: This week, emails written by former Secretary of State Colin Powell, which were critical of Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton, appeared on a website that's reportedly an outlet for hackers tied to Russia. Judy Woodruff speaks with Dmitri Alperovitch of CrowdStrike and David Sanger of The New York Times about the recent wave of hacks tied to the presidential campaign and the impact on the election.

Sexuality

July 1, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

How sexual rivalry, fist fights and other shenanigans drove Ernest Hemingway: A photo of Ernest Hemingway sitting with a mischievous-looking group in Pamplona inspired Leslie M. M. Blume's new book, "Everybody Behaves Badly." It was 1925, a year before Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises," hit. The group was a volatile mix, complete with fights and sexual rivalries that inspired his writing, Blume tells Jeffrey Brown, in the last of our series on summer reading suggestions.

July 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

The long rise and very quick fall of Fox News boss Roger Ailes: For 20 years, the man at the helm of Fox News was its CEO and founder Roger Ailes. On Thursday, Ailes stepped down after former anchor Gretchen Carlson filed a sexual harassment suit against him. Jane Hall, associate professor at American University's School of Communication, and Ken Doctor, media analyst for Newsonomics and Columnist for Politico, sit down with Judy Woodruff to discuss.

August 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Behind the shocking sexual abuse allegations facing USA Gymnastics: For years, executives in charge of gymnastics' national governing body have been ignoring allegations of sexual abuse by coaches of young athletes, reported USA Today's IndyStar on Thursday. Judy Woodruff speaks with investigative reporter Marisa Kwiatkowski and Nancy Hogshead-Makar, lawyer and CEO of Champion Women, about the shocking revelations and the extent of legal protection for victims.

August 16, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

In the wake of the Ailes resignation, we discuss workplace sexual harassment: Former Fox News anchor Gretchen Carlson was the first woman to accuse network co-founder Roger Ailes of sexual harassment. She was not the last: a subsequent flood of allegations forced Ailes to resign. As the company investigates, Judy Woodruff interviews former network news executive Shelley Ross and Vanity Fair's Sarah Ellison about the case and the larger issue of workplace sexual misconduct.

August 23, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Why we should be thinking of sexual intimacy in terms of pizza: In her new book "Girls & Sex," Peggy Orenstein suggests that we re-think sexual intimacy, in both education and our everyday lives. While she acknowledges the importance of the national debate on campus sexual assault, Orenstein also urges us to broaden our definition of "sex" and talk candidly about what happens after consent -- arguing that if we don't guide our teenagers, pop culture will.

Social Services

July 1, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Humanitarian crisis looms in Fallujah after ISIS defeat: Displaced residents of Fallujah are finding little to celebrate after Iraqi forces finally ousted Islamic State fighters this week. The city is empty -- tens of thousands who were held by ISIS as human shields fled to desolate camps -- and there is no electricity or water. Refugee workers call the situation a "catastrophe" and are hoping for more aid. Special correspondent Jane Arraf reports.

August 8, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Syrian refugees adjusting to U.S. bring complex health needs: Refugees arriving in upstate New York in recent years have increasingly come from active conflict zones, including Syria and Iraq -- many fleeing with injuries of war and deep emotional scars. As the refugee populations in places like Buffalo change, the health care systems and cultures of these cities have been changing, too. Special correspondent Sarah Varney reports.

August 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

The Syrian volunteers who rush to bombed buildings to save victims: Once tailors, bakers, pharmacists, some 3,000 ordinary Syrians are now the unwitting heroes of the Syrian war. Nicknamed "the White Helmets," members of the Syrian Civil Defense work under the harshest conditions to claw through the remains of buildings flattened by barrel bombs, the Syrian regime's weapon of choice. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs reports from Turkey.

August 21, 2016 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 5 minutes

Faith-Based Relief in Louisiana Flooding: Historic flooding in the greater Baton Rouge area has left tens of thousands of homes damaged and devastated communities. Correspondent Kim Lawton reports on how faith-based groups are mobilizing to provide immediate emergency aid and develop long-term recovery plans.

Transportation

August 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Above Manhattan's bustle, a reshaped public space: In the mid-20th century, it was a railroad; now it's a public park. Built in the 1930s, 30 feet above the streets of Manhattan, the High Line was crucial for transporting cargo. But with the decline of rail transportation, it closed in 1980 and was abandoned. Almost three decades later, it opened again -- this time, as a shared space for greenery, art and leisure. Jeffrey Brown reports.

August 31, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: McCain, Rubio win their primaries: In our news wrap Wednesday, Republican Senators John McCain and Marco Rubio sailed past their primary election opponents ahead of tough general election contests. Also, for the first time in more than 50 years, a U.S. commercial flight landed in Cuba. The JetBlue craft flew from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to Santa Clara, carrying 150 passengers including Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx.

September 14, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

How Uber is helping steer the future of self-driving cars: Uber released its first fleet of self-driving cars in Pittsburgh on Wednesday. For now, they are also equipped with a human technician. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Alex Davies of Wired Magazine -- a journalist who took a ride in one of the new cars -- about his experience, why Uber chose Pittsburgh and the future of self-driving cars.

September 4, 2016 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 4 minutes

Commercial airlines begin flights to Cuba: This week, for the first time in 55 years, a commercial passenger jet flew from the U.S. to Cuba, and eight airlines are approved to run flights between the two countries. The breakthrough is part of President Barack Obama's effort to normalize relations with Cuba. Carla Robbins, an adjunct senior fellow with the Council of Foreign Relations, joins Hari Sreenivasan.

Urban Development/Infrastructure

July 13, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Hot in Cleveland? The city's new, cool Public Square: Just in time for next week's Republican convention, Cleveland has unveiled a \$50 million renovation of its historic, 10-acre Public Square in the city's downtown. The landscape architect was James Corner, the same man behind New York City's celebrated High Line. The square is sure to be the site of expected protests next week. Corner says it's ready. Jeffrey Brown reports from Cleveland.

July 29, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

London skyline rising but the history below ground is far more fascinating: Where once stood a 16th Century theater that first staged Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, a new London complex, including a 37-story residential tower, is rising. As the skyline changes at a head-spinning clip, archaeologists, by law, are digging down, uncovering fascinating artifacts. The theater excavation will be part of the new development, aptly called, "The Stage." Jeffrey Brown reports.

War/Veterans/National Security

July 5, 2016 10pm

Frontline: The Secret History of ISIS, 60 minutes

Get the inside story of the creation of ISIS and learn how the U.S. missed the many warning signs. The film uncovers the terror group's earliest plans, the Islamic radicals who became its leaders and the American failures to stop ISIS' brutal rise.

July 6, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Why America's longest war is getting longer: The Obama administration revised up the number of troops it plans to keep in Afghanistan by the end of the year. With a current force of 10,000 there, President Obama said he will reduce the number to only 8,400 in order to respond to increased threats from the Taliban, breaking plans to pull out thousands more. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Seth Jones of the RAND Corporation.

July 27, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

News Wrap: John Hinckley, who tried to kill Ronald Reagan, goes free: A federal judge has found Ronald Reagan's would-be assassin no longer a threat to society and ordered his release from a mental hospital. John Hinckley Jr., who shot Reagan outside the Washington Hilton on March 30, 1981, will live with his mother. Also, the Islamic State claimed another mass murder, this time a truck bomb that killed 48 in a Kurdish-held city in Syria, near the Turkish border.

August 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Obama appears at Pentagon to discuss strategy for countering ISIS: President Obama spoke at the Pentagon Thursday about the U.S. plan for continued military action in Libya. His report came three days after the U.S. launched airstrikes in and around Sirte, in an attempt to reclaim the Islamic State stronghold. Gwen Ifill speaks with Frederic Wehrey, senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, for more.

August 10, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: Libyan headquarters of ISIS captured, claim U.S.-backed fighters: In our news wrap Wednesday, U.S.-backed forces in Libya say they have captured the Islamic State headquarters, located in the city of Sirte. After a weeks-long stalemate, they finally broke through with the help of U.S. airstrikes that began 10 days ago. Also, with air support from the U.S., the Afghan government is sending more troops to a key southern province to fight Taliban gains.

August 17, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Analyzing the NSA code breach in the context of recent cybersecurity events: On Saturday, programming code for National Security Agency hacking tools was shared online. The content appears to be legitimate, but it is not clear if it was intentionally hacked or accidentally leaked. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with The Washington Post's Ellen Nakashima and Paul Vixie of Farsight Security about where this development fits in the context of other recent cybersecurity breaches.

Women

July 17, 2016 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 9 minutes

Catholic Deacons: In the Roman Catholic Church, laymen called deacons may perform some duties of priests, such as presiding at baptisms, marriages and funerals. Currently, only men are allowed to be Catholic deacons. Pope Francis recently said he would establish a commission to study whether the diaconate should be opened to women as well. Judy Valente reports on the role of deacons and efforts to see women included in that role.

July 26, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Why it's harder for women to run for office: As Hillary Clinton makes history with her nomination Tuesday night, Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff speak with two other prominent women in politics, Kamala Harris, Attorney General of California and Rep. Cheri Bustos (D-Ill.), about the hurdles that remain for women running for office.

July 28, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

It's Hillary Clinton's big night as she formally accepts Dem presidential nomination: It's Hillary Clinton's big night and she gives the most important speech of her political career – and makes history – as she accepts the Democrats' nod. Clinton is the first woman nominated by a major party to be U.S. president. Her fortunes were more closely tied to President Barack Obama's legacy after his ringing endorsement the night before. Clinton's daughter Chelsea introduces her.

August 8, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

3 solo artists describe the 'excellent exercise' of musical collaboration: They were used to being in charge of their own voices, their own lyrics, their own paths. But recently, singers Neko Case, K.D. Lang and Laura Veirs put autonomy aside to form a single group. The goal was to create a new album containing only songs they wrote together. Though the collaboration proved challenging, it has paid off with a successful tour, critical praise and an artistic "family."

August 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In ravaged Aleppo, the fight for survival can begin before birth: In Aleppo, Syria's largest city and a stronghold of the Islamic State, warfare usually means an end to life, not its beginning. Recently, a woman nearing labor and walking to the hospital was seriously injured in a bombing. But after an emergency cesarean section and a long struggle to help the infant breathe, a cry was heard. Filmmaker Waad Al-Kateab documents this dual fight for life.

September 15, 2016 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

When American girls are forced into marriage abroad, the U.S. can do little to rescue them: Jada was 12 years old and living in New Jersey when her father sent her to Saudi Arabia to be married. With the U.S. government unable to intervene, her astonished family at home took up the challenge of bringing her back. Jada is not alone in her experience, and not everyone has the same happy outcome. Special correspondent Gayle Tzemach Lemmon reports.

Youth

July 12, 2016 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Explaining the 'scandals, lies and incivility' of the 2016 election to teens: Blurb: The 2016 election mudslinging from "crooked" Hillary Clinton and "dangerously incoherent" Donald Trump has even piqued the interest of teens – and made teaching high school civics that much more difficult. So it's time to get creative, which one 12th grade government teacher has done with his 'scandals, lies and incivility' curriculum. Education Week's Lisa Stark reports for the NewsHour.

July 19, 2016 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Why Republicans are struggling in the battle for millennial voters: Both Republicans and Democrats are vying for the increasingly important demographic of young voters. Lisa Desjardins reports from Cleveland on why the GOP has had a difficult time recruiting millennials.

July 22, 2016 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

For child migrants, the desperate journey to freedom is especially dangerous: The boat trip from North Africa to Italy has ended in death and heartbreak for many migrants. It has been especially tough on children, many of whom come by themselves. In the second of a three-part Desperate Journey series from the Mediterranean, Malcolm Brabant is aboard a Doctors Without Border ship when one trip ends with promise of a new life in Europe.

August 8, 2016 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Alabama lawyer seeks to remind school-based police that students are still children: Last September, a federal court in Alabama ruled that the disciplinary practices used by the Birmingham Police Department toward high school students were unconstitutional. The police department's appeal will be heard next month. Ebony Howard, the lawyer who filed the class-action suit, speaks with special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault about the specific police conduct and the settlement.

August 15, 2016 10pm
Independent Lens: T-Rex: Her Fight for Gold, 90 minutes

T-Rex: Her Fight for Gold is the coming-of-age story of boxing phenom Claressa Shields, who was just 17 years old when she won the Olympic gold medal for women's boxing in 2012. Now with a record of 69-1, she is ranked number one in the world heading into her second Olympic competition, the 2016 Rio de Janeiro Summer Games.

August 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

One Syrian child soldier's desperate struggle to escape ISIS: Their faces are flooding the internet: the thousands of child soldiers fighting in Syria. Whether they join armed groups out of economic need or a sense of cultural obligation, these children become instruments of violence and propaganda, often witnessing--and executing--acts of sheer inhumanity. For those able to escape, like 15-year-old Ibrahim, the trauma proves difficult to overcome.

August 31, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Helping student inventors turn big ideas into the next big thing: It's back-to-school season, but these students have taken their brainstorming outside the classroom to solve pressing, real-life problems. Visit a competition where teams of student inventors pitch their entrepreneurial ideas to guests posing as investors, who vote on the best startup ideas. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports from Portland, Oregon.

September 14, 2016 9pm

Nova: School of the Future, 60 minutes

In a new age of information, rapid innovation and globalization, how can we prepare our children to compete? Discover how the new science of learning can help us reimagine the future of education for all children.