

Quarterly Programs/Issues List

October 1, 2014 – December 31, 2014

KOPB Portland, Oregon

Aging

October 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Should Justice Ginsburg retire? Debating term limits for the Supreme Court: When justices are named to the Supreme Court, they hold that seat for life. Ruth Bader Ginsburg is 81, the oldest sitting justice and a powerful voice on the bench. Jeffrey Brown gets views from Erwin Chemerinsky of the University of California-Irvine and Jeffrey Rosen of George Washington University on the political ramifications of a retirement, and the idea of Supreme Court term limits.

October 3, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

A doctor's argument against living longer: Dr. Ezekiel Emanuel, an oncologist and one of the country's leading health care experts, says by age 75 he would opt out of medical treatments in order to not prolong his life in favor of letting nature take its course. Emmanuel joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his provocative essay published in The Atlantic, "Why I Hope to Die at 75."

Agriculture

December 24, 2014 6pm

Food Forward: The U.S. of Agriculture, 30 minutes

From the Founding Farmers to the modern Farm Bill, what has 200 years of progress brought to the table? More food at lower prices for sure, but also food fights over the environment, hunger, nutrition, and waste. In this closing episode of Food Forward, politicians, policy watchdogs and food experts take us on a personal tour through the history of food and agriculture in America.

October 28, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

This Halloween, are the cocoa markets spooked by Ebola? The devastating Ebola outbreak in West Africa has also had an economic toll for the region, which is home to most of the world's cocoa production. In the U.S., chocolate prices are rising. But is it because there has been a real change in the cocoa market, or is unfounded fear driving up the increase? Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

November 15, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 8 minutes

Field of weeds: Could agriculture crisis crop up from herbicide resistance? Millions of acres of farmland in the U.S. have been affected by herbicide-resistant weeds, rendering some fields unable to be farmed. And the problem is spreading, which could mean more lost crops and lost profits. The EPA approved a new herbicide to be used with USDA-approved genetically modified seeds, but opponents have sued, warning it could harm the environment and human health. NewsHour Weekend's Megan Thompson reports.

November 26, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

When business is for the birds, small farms strive to survive despite industry pecking order: How do small farms, competing against factory farms, gobble up their share of business? The family-run Ekonk Hill Turkey Farm in Connecticut relies on Thanksgiving sales for nearly half of their yearly income, selling high-quality birds raised in a free-range environment. Economics correspondent Paul Solman looks at how small businesses struggle in an economy dominated by big business.

November 26, 2014 6pm

Food Forward: Quest for Water, 30 minutes

How can agriculture use less water and still grow enough food for everyone? Are we finally emerging from the water wars of the west that pitted Native American tribes and environmentalists against farmers and ranchers? FOOD FORWARD dives into solutions that some water users are discovering to protect this most precious resource in the face of drought, politics and environmental conflicts.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

October 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Poet finds solace in elegy of departed son's wild energy: When Edward Hirsch lost his son to a drug-related cardiac arrest, the poet began collecting his memories. Overwhelmed with grief, Hirsch turned his reflections into a book-length elegy, now published as "Gabriel." Jeffrey Brown spoke with Hirsch near his home in New York.

October 31, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Unsolved mystery of missing Mexican students sparks protest - Part 1: Forty-three students disappeared in Southern Mexico more than a month ago. In late September, local police allegedly opened fire on the group, then handed them over to a drug gang on the orders of the mayor. As investigators search for a possible mass grave, public outrage over a lack of results has fueled increasingly violent protests. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

December 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Why is there rampant heroin addiction among Myanmar's jade miners? In northern Myanmar, there's an epidemic of heroin addiction and HIV infection among workers who mine for jade. Some believe the government is encouraging the use of drugs as a weapon against their people. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Dan Levin of The New York Times about China's role in the industry and how the epidemic spread.

December 12, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Why haven't efforts worked to stop dangerous drinking at college? More than 1,800 students die each year in the U.S. from alcohol-related incidents, and nearly 100,000 sexual assaults have been reported that were linked to intoxication. How do we address the dark consequences of excessive drinking on college campuses? Gwen Ifill talks Jonathan Gibraltar of Frostburg State College and Beth McMurtrie of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

American History/Biography

October 7, 2014 8pm

Finding Your Roots: Our American Storytellers, 60 minutes

Three iconic American storytellers have spent their lives chronicling the lives of others, while knowing almost nothing about their own family history. Ken Burns confronts the reality of his southern ancestors' role in the Civil War, including Confederate soldiers held captive and a slave-owning Virginian. Anderson Cooper, scion of one of America's most storied families, the Vanderbilts, longs to know more about his father's southern roots - including the story of an ancestor murdered by one his slaves. Anna Deavere Smith learns the story of her great-grandfather Basil Biggs, a free black man and former conductor on the Underground Railroad. All three guests' ancestors intersect at pivotal moments of American history.

October 16, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Hearing echoes of Berkeley in student activism today: In 1964, the Free Speech Movement at the University of California, Berkeley, became the first large-scale campus student movement in the country. The demonstrations set the stage for the anti-Vietnam War movement, the campaign for women's equality and others. Special correspondent Spencer Michaels looks at the evolution of student protest at Berkeley and beyond.

October 22, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Remembering Washington Post editor Ben Bradlee, a 'spiritual leader for good journalism': Washington Post editor, Ben Bradlee, who was best known for leading the paper during its breaking of the Watergate scandal, died Tuesday at 93 in his home in Washington. By publishing the most controversial reports of the 1970s, Bradlee ushered the Post's transition from a struggling local paper to a nationally revered publication. Judy Woodruff remembers Bradlee with members of Washington media.

November 3, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Bob Dylan's complete 'Basement Tapes' surface for the first time: In the late '60s, Bob Dylan retreated to upstate New York to recover from a motorcycle accident and the exhaustion of touring. In the basement of a house called Big Pink, he recorded with the musicians who would form The Band. Known as "The Basement Tapes," only a limited number of cuts have been available until now. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Anthony DeCurtis of Rolling Stone.

November 18, 2014 9pm

Cold War Roadshow: American Experience, 60 minutes

Revisit one of the most bizarre episodes in the annals of modern history – the unprecedented barnstorming across America by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, the world leader of Communism and America's arch-nemesis, during 13 days in 1959.

Arts

October 2, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Eric Boyer creates his unique sculptures from wire mesh. He started by primarily sculpting the human form, etching each shape by hand from the coarse mesh. These days he's working in more abstract forms. He was one of the first practitioners of this art in the country. Internationally renowned trumpeter Farnell Newton plays, composes, and teaches us a thing or two about music and social media.

October 9, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Primus St. John is a poet who has been writing and teaching in Oregon since the 1970's. William Stafford said, "St. John's poetry helps us all feel related in one congenial humanity". Painter Natalie Sept joined forces with Street Roots director Israel Bayer to highlight rarely seen but integral workers in the city. What came out of their collaboration was "Dishwasher Stories," portraits of people who wash dishes in some of Portland's most popular restaurants.

October 16, 2014 8pm

Darkroom to Digital, An Oregon Art Beat Special, 60 minutes

Oregon has a remarkable relationship with photography: it is a history filled with documenting the grandeur of the west, staging some of the earliest exhibitions in the country of photographs as works of art, and pushing the boundaries of what a photograph can be.

October 23, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Japanese-American Hiroshi Ogawa spent the first 4 years of his life in an Arizona internment camp. Ural Thomas - One of Portland's original soul singers, Thomas opened for Mick Jagger, Otis Redding and played the Apollo Theater 44 times before walking away from it all. Well, he's back.

October 30, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Cat Winters has spent years preparing for her overnight success as a young adult author. Allison Bruns - Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson, Jimi Hendrix, and Tom Waits: these are just some of the dynamic portraits Allison Bruns has done for Portlandia, VICE Magazine, Powell's City of Books and more.

November 6, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Get to know concrete sculpture works artist Grayson Malone. Her metal infused concrete pieces perfectly evoke what she terms "Cowboy Zen".

November 13, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Gabe Fernandez is a painter who also works full time at St Mary's School for Boys. We'll watch him as he gets inspired by a visit to a chair collector, paints, plays with his kids, and leads a pair of boys in "Sketch Club" at St. Mary's.

November 20, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Sidnee Snell spent years as an engineer before returning to her childhood love of art. She loves color and creates fine art quilts that are both representational and impressionistic.

November 27, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Lisa Caballero's paintings look good enough to eat. Just feast your eyes on her noted work 'The Three Cupcakes'! Barista Art- How so they make those foam designs on the top of your latte? Carolyn Schirmacher is a food stylist who creates images for print, fine art, and commercials that look good enough to eat. Polly's Cakes- It's art you can eat!

December 18, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Alex Reisfar's surrealist paintings remind us that nature and 21st-century man are colliding in unexpected and sometimes disturbing ways. Patrick Noe paints, transfers inverse versions of his paintings to wood, then uses that wood carving to press clay, which he then paints. The results are remarkable clay paintings that come to life with character and dimension.

October 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Kevin Spacey on playing a politician who 'gets stuff done,' and cultivating new talent: "It's interesting to play a politician who gets stuff done," says "House of Cards" star Kevin Spacey. "Ignore the murdering and the conniving." On the eve of a benefit performance with the Shakespeare Theatre Company in the nation's capital, Jeffrey Brown sat down with Spacey to discuss his character Frank Underwood, his career in the theater and commitment to arts education.

October 16, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Literary festival celebrates African writers as Kenya marks an anxious anniversary: In September, writers and readers gathered at Storymoja, an annual literary festival in Africa. A celebration of books and ideas, it was also a time to remember Ghanaian poet Kofi Awoonor, one of the 67 victims of the Westgate shopping mall attack in Nairobi one year ago. Jeffrey Brown reports on new voices of African literature and the future of literacy in Kenya.

November 10, 2014 11:30pm

Art in the Twenty-First Century: Legacy, 60 minutes

Why do we break with some traditions and perpetuate others? Tania Bruguera, Abraham Cruzvillegas and Wolfgang Laib use life experiences and family heritage to explore new aesthetic terrain.

November 18, 2014 11:30pm

Art in the Twenty-First Century: Fiction, 60 minutes

What makes a compelling story? Exploring the virtues of ambiguity, Omer Fast, Katharina Grosse and Joan Jonas mix genres and merge aesthetic disciplines to discern not simply what stories mean, but how and why they come to have meaning.

Business/Industry

October 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Is the traditional taxicab an endangered species? Increasingly popular ride-sharing services have attracted customers at a rate that some say endangers the cab industry. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on the new surge of unregulated competition on the road.

October 11, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

What's behind the stock market's sudden turmoil? After a long climb, the stock market suffered its biggest losses this past week in two and a half years. To help us understand the forces behind the sudden drop, Roben Farzad joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Richmond, Virginia.

October 16, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

HBO offers streaming service as viewers shift to TV à la carte: With hit shows "Game of Thrones" and "True Detective," HBO has been a big draw for traditional cable television subscribers. But now HBO is launching a standalone online streaming service, with broadcast network CBS announcing a similar plan. Judy Woodruff talks to Sharon Waxman of The Wrap about the changing ways Americans access entertainment.

October 21, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

When to pull the plug on a dying startup company: The startup scene has exploded on the tech market with good ideas and some not-so-good ideas. Special correspondent Steve Goldbloom examines the process that startups go through to become solid businesses and how unsuccessful businesses get canned.

November 13, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Closing the book on the Amazon and Hachette feud: The seven-month stand-off between Amazon and Hachette over the pricing and profits of ebooks has ended with a new agreement beginning in early 2015. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Jeffrey Trachtenberg of The Wall Street Journal about how the disagreement hurt both the retailer and authors, and whether the conflict could return.

November 14, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Atlantic City shuffles for business as casino luck runs out: Casinos have been Atlantic City's lifeblood. Now, they're bottoming out at alarming rates -- four have already closed this year, leaving thousands unemployed. Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores the gamble that elevated Atlantic City in its prime, and how residents and businesses are trying to cope with its decline as a capital of the gambling industry.

Child Abuse

October 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Nobel Peace Prize honors activism to empower most vulnerable children - Part 2: One's a global icon. The other is largely unknown, even in his home country. This year's Nobel Peace Prize winners, Malala Yousafzai and Kailash Satyarthi, have been leading advocates for the rights of children on issues like child slavery and universal education. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Gayle Tzemach Lemmon of the Council on Foreign Relations about the significance of their activism.

Community Politics/Government

October 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Arkansas Republicans fall in line to support popular minimum wage hike: This November, Alaska, Arkansas, Illinois, Nebraska and South Dakota will vote on proposals to raise their states' minimum wages. In Republican-controlled Arkansas, where the hourly wage is lower than the federal minimum, polls show overwhelming support for the measure. Jacob Kauffman of KUAR Public Radio in Little Rock reports.

October 13, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Can political outliers pull out victories in purple states in November? Judy Woodruff sits down with Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Dan Balz of The Washington Post for a look at where the most competitive races stand just three weeks from Election Day 2014.

October 20, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

How voter ID confusion, early voting could affect turnout in November elections: In 18 states, recent court rulings have changed requirements in the weeks before Election Day. Special correspondent Kelley McHenry of UNC-TV reports on the confusion over the new regulations in North Carolina. Gwen Ifill sits down with Stu Rothenberg of the Rothenberg Political Report and Susan Page of USA Today to discuss factors that could swing the vote.

October 27, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

What to watch for in the last week before midterm elections: Out of 36 states with Senate races, there are 10 where the leading candidates are separated by just a few points. Stu Rothenberg of the Rothenberg Political Report and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss which races are still in play and what's driving voters in this election.

November 3, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In some midterm Senate races, Republicans have tried to leverage negative public opinion of the president against their Democratic challengers. Stuart Rothenberg of The Rothenberg Political Report and Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report join Gwen Ifill to discuss the strategies behind some of the tight races and what to watch on Election Night.

November 7, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Behind Detroit's 'grand bargain' to emerge from bankruptcy: Nearly 16 months after Detroit filed the largest municipal bankruptcy in the country's history, a federal judge approved a plan to drop the city's \$7 billion in debt and invest over \$1 billion in public services. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Darren Walker of the Ford Foundation, the organization that donated \$125 million to a crucial part of Detroit's survival plan.

Consumerism

October 11, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Sugar showdown: Vote on San Francisco soda tax draws near: As a vote on whether to raise the tax on sodas, teas, energy drinks and any others that contain added sugar sold in San Francisco draws near, advocates for the beverage industry and public health arena weigh in on how this tax -- similar to others proposed in cities across the country -- would affect consumers. NewsHour Weekend's William Brangham reports.

October 20, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Will Apple Pay phase out the wallet? From wristwatch to wallet, the cell phone is absorbing more and more forms of personal technology. How does Apple Pay, a new financial transaction service from Apple, affect consumers and how we pay for things? Hari Sreenivasan explores the launch and its impact with Arik Hesseldahl of Re/code.

October 24, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

What consumers should know about the Takata airbag recalls: Automakers have recalled more than 50 million vehicles in 2014. The latest wave impacts certain cars with defective airbags from the Japanese company Takata. The airbags, which can rupture and blast metal debris, have been linked to at least four deaths. Judy Woodruff speaks with Micheline Maynard of Arizona State University for what consumers drivers should know.

November 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Emails suggest GM prepared for recalls months earlier: Internal emails released as part of a class action lawsuit show that General Motors ordered a half million ignition switches to replace faulty ones nearly two months before notifying safety regulators. The defect has been linked to at least 32 deaths and a recall of 2.6 million vehicles. David Shepardson of The Detroit News joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what GM leadership knew and when.

November 20, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Woman blinded in one eye by airbag accident testifies at Takata hearing: Exploding airbags manufactured by the Japanese company Takata were the focus of a Senate committee hearing. One in about 8 million cars in the U.S. have been recalled for the problem, which occurs when the inflators fire too much force, sending metal shards flying. Takata's quality chief apologized for the defect but would not support a nationwide recall. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

November 25, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Will labeling calorie counts on menus bring down America's obesity rates? Food chains, including restaurants, cafes and even some vending machines, will soon be required to list calorie counts clearly on their menus. Margaret Hamburg of the FDA, the group

responsible for the new law, speaks with Judy Woodruff on the organization's goal to reduce obesity and the restaurant industry's responses.

November 28, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

News Wrap: Black Friday inspires frenzied shopping, protests on workers' rights and Ferguson: In our news wrap Friday, about 140 million people in the U.S. were expected to shop between Thanksgiving and the end of the holiday weekend. Meanwhile, workers picketed at some Walmart stores demanding more full-time jobs. Also, a gunman in Austin, Texas, shot up the courthouse and police headquarters and tried to set the Mexican consulate on fire overnight. The suspect died on the scene.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

October 7, 2014 10pm

Frontline: Death By Fire 2, 57 minutes

Did Texas execute an innocent man? Several controversial death penalty cases are currently under examination in Texas and in other states, but it's the 2004 execution of Cameron Todd Willingham – convicted for the arson deaths of his three young children – that's now at the center of the national debate. With unique access to those closest to the case, FRONTLINE examines the Willingham conviction in light of new science that raises doubts about whether the fire at the center of the case was really arson at all. The film meticulously examines the evidence used to convict Willingham, provides an in-depth portrait of those most impacted by the case and explores the explosive implications of the execution of a possibly innocent man.

October 7, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Should inmates be allowed facial hair for their faith? Criminals give up many but not all of their rights in prison. The Supreme Court is reviewing a case of an incarcerated convict in Arkansas who is challenging regulations prohibiting facial hair on the grounds of religious observance. Special correspondent Tim O'Brien offers some background, and Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Judy Woodruff to talk more about the case.

October 22, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

What we know about the shooting in Ottawa: A rare mass shooting in Canada's capital left one soldier and the suspected gunman dead along with three wounded. Gwen Ifill reports.

October 24, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: NYC police call hatchet attack a 'terrorist act': In our news wrap Friday, a hatchet attack on four rookie police officers in New York is being labeled a "terrorist act." The suspect, who was killed, was a recent convert to Islam but had no ties to international terrorism. Also, a student opened fire in a high school cafeteria in Marysville, Washington, killing one before turning the gun on himself. Three more students are in critical condition.

November 4, 2014 10:30pm

Frontline: Solitary Nation, 60 minutes

An estimated 80,000 Americans are in solitary confinement – even people who haven't committed violent crimes – sometimes for years, or even decades. Using extraordinary access to the segregation unit at the maximum security Maine State Prison, FRONTLINE examines America's use of solitary confinement – a practice U.S. prisons and jails resort to more than most other countries. Some prison officials see it as necessary to keep order and safety, but critics say it is inhumane and counterproductive. "Solitary Nation" is an extraordinarily rare and intimate view of life in solitary, through the stories of inmates living in isolation, the prison officers who keep them locked in, and a new

warden who is re-thinking the practice and trying to reduce the number of inmates in solitary.

November 19, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

New attention and consequences for rape allegations against Bill Cosby: NBC scrapped development of a new Bill Cosby show, Netflix postponed the release of a new comedy special and TV land canceled his reruns in light of new and renewed accusations by five women that the comedian sexually assaulted them. Sharon Waxman of The Wrap joins Gwen Ifill to discuss the allegations and the power of social media in driving this media firestorm.

November 24, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: 12-year-old with fake gun killed by police in Cleveland: In our news wrap Monday, a police officer shot and killed 12-year-old Tamir Rice near a playground in Cleveland. The boy was carrying a pellet gun that looked like a real gun. Also, two U.S. troops were killed by a bombing in Kabul, a day after the Afghan parliament approved an agreement to keep some American troops in the country after 2014.

Culture

October 15, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Sitcom creator Norman Lear talks dangerous television, 'Family' inspirations: Groundbreaking in its day, '70s sitcom "All in the Family" didn't back down from tackling controversial topics. Legendary TV writer and producer Norman Lear, author of a new memoir, "Even This I Get To Experience," discusses the changing medium and changing audiences with Jeffrey Brown.

October 15, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Did air conditioning play a role in Reagan's election? Searching for ripple effects of history-making tech: In the new book and PBS series "How We Got to Now," Steven Johnson presents six game-changing innovations and how they shaped the modern world. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Johnson about surprising connections between invention and American society.

October 27, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Music Maker eases the blues for down-and-out artists: For every American musician who makes it big, there are many, many more who eke out a living to be able to afford new guitar strings. The Music Maker Foundation, based in North Carolina, helps struggling blues artists meet their basic needs, record their music and book tours. Jeffrey Brown reports on their efforts to preserve American culture and keep the music coming.

November 11, 2014 8pm

Finding Your Roots: The British Invasion, 60 minutes

Sally Field learns that she descends from William Bradford, who arrived on the Mayflower and helped his fellow Puritans establish their new lives in colonial America. Her ancestors sided with the British crown during the war for independence and paid the ultimate price. Deepak Chopra's family made a similar gamble while living under harsh British rule in India - his grandparents pledged their loyalty to the British in hopes of achieving a higher place in society, and his father chose to fight alongside British soldiers during WWII. Sting's ancestors, who fueled Great Britain's world dominance during the Pax Britannica by building its merchant ships and working in its coal mines, toiled under unbearable working conditions and Dickensian poverty.

November 15, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 4 minutes

Family history comes to life: Dress designs lost in Holocaust uncovered: When the Nazis occupied Czechoslovakia in 1939, tens of thousands of Jews applied for visas to anywhere. Among them, Paul Strnad and his wife Hedy, a dress designer. Ultimately, neither would get a visa to leave Czechoslovakia. Now, in an exhibit called "Stitching History from the Holocaust," the Jewish Museum of Milwaukee is displaying the dresses Hedy once designed and could never realize. NewsHour special correspondent Martin Fletcher reports in collaboration with Milwaukee Public Television.

November 17, 2014 11pm

Independent Lens: Happiness, 60 minutes

Pyanki is a nine-year-old monk living in Laya, a Bhutanese village perched high in the Himalayas. The nearest road is a three-day walk distant, and Pyanki has never even left his village. In 2012, however, the world will come to him: Laya will at long last be connected to electricity, and the first television will flicker on before Pyanki's eyes. He will have access to 46 television stations for 13 hours every day. How will these images shape a child so isolated from commerce, materialism and celebrity? By Thomas Balmes.

November 27, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

News Wrap: Thanksgiving Day celebrations, 600 migrants make it to Greek shore: On Thursday's News Wrap, Americans at home celebrated the holiday with parades like the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in Manhattan while U.S. forces in Afghanistan enjoyed turkey with all the trimmings even as Taliban attacks rocked Kabul. Also, 600 migrants fleeing violence in Syria and Iraq successfully make it to shore in Greece after the ship's engine failure left them adrift since Wednesday.

Disabilities

October 11, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 2 minutes

Street art inspires redesign of accessibility icon: The Department of Transportation in New York City is in the middle of updating the accessibility icon, which advocates say better reflects those with disabilities. NewsHour Weekend's Hari Sreenivasan reports.

October 27, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Empowering students with disabilities to find exercise they love: Physical education is required in most American high schools, but for teenagers with physical and developmental disabilities, there can be greater restrictions on how they can get active. The NewsHour's April Brown reports on how schools in Florida's Miami-Dade County are adapting activities like kayaking, sailing and golfing for more children.

November 13, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Aspiring filmmakers get a kick start on their teen zombie movie: Sam Suchmann and Mattie Zufelt are best friends. Three years ago, these teenagers with Down syndrome had the idea to make a zombie movie. Now, with help from their supporters, they have raised more than \$50,000. The NewsHour's Mike Melia reports on their project and how it reflects a shift toward empowering people with developmental disabilities to express themselves creatively.

Economy

October 3, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Broad-based jobs growth signals stronger U.S. economy, but wages still lag: For the first time since 2008, the unemployment rate has fallen below 6 percent. The latest jobs report depicts a better rebound in the labor market than last month's report predicted. For an in-depth analysis of the figures, economics correspondent Paul Solman speaks with economist Barry Bluestone.

October 13, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Economic uncertainty haunts Michigan governor's re-election bid: Republican Gov. Rick Snyder is fighting for re-election in Michigan, a state that voted for President Obama in 2008 and 2012. His opponent, Democratic challenger Mark Schauer, is using Snyder's economic record to weaken the incumbent. Christy McDonald of Detroit Public Television reports.

October 29, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Why the Fed frets about both jobs and inflation: After six years of financial stimulus to mitigate the fallout from the 2008 collapse, the Federal Reserve is ending its money creation programs. But the country is still in economic recovery and the role of the Federal Reserve is still being debated. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on the dual nature of its mission to keep inflation in check while creating jobs.

October 30, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

The economy is improving, so why aren't voters embracing the optimism? The U.S. economy appears to be on the upswing, consumer confidence and growth are up and the jobless rate is down. But polls show that voters' feelings about the economy lag behind the signs of improvement. Gwen Ifill talks to NewsHour political director Domenico Montanaro about some of the races that will most be affected by the economy.

November 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Why the U.S. can't ignore or alienate the rising power of China - Part 2: The U.S. relationship with China is critical to existential issues like economic stability and climate change. But that comes with significant concerns, like cyber-security and human rights. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner joins Gwen Ifill to discuss the dilemmas and opportunities of securing greater diplomatic and economic ties between the U.S. and China.

November 9, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 4 minutes

APEC Summit a 'big moment' for China's relationship with world powers: The Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation Summit will soon get underway in Beijing, with member countries seeking to promote free trade and economic cooperation throughout the region. Orville Schell, the Director of the Center for US-China Relations at the Asia Society, joins Hari Sreenivasan from San Francisco to discuss the state of China's relationship with world powers, including the US, Japan and Russia.

November 28, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Once temples of American commerce, indoor malls lose shoppers to e-stores: From retail to e-tail, is Cyber Monday the new Black Friday? Indoor malls have been in decline ever since consumers discovered online shopping, and many retail spaces are either closing or being repurposed as shopping habits evolve. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on the fate of America's malls from Akron, Ohio.

Education

October 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Cutting higher ed costs for Chicago's disadvantaged students: In Chicago, two initiatives were launched to improve access to higher education for lower-income students. To explore the strategies that community colleges and the University of Chicago are planning to use to attract these students, Jeffrey Brown speaks with Robert Zimmer, president of the University of Chicago, and Cheryl Hyman, chancellor of the City Colleges of Chicago.

October 3, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Philadelphia schools crippled by budget crisis: Philadelphia's public school system is suffering a severe budget crisis, leaving classrooms packed, faculty understaffed and the district in debt. Special correspondent John Tulenko of Learning Matters examines what led to the shortage of funds and what lawmakers are doing to fix it.

October 5, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 2 minutes

Viewers respond to report on mandated extra reading time at Florida grade schools: Viewers respond to a recent NewsHour Weekend signature piece examining Florida's new law requiring low-performing elementary schools to provide an extra hour of reading every day. Hari Sreenivasan reads your comments.

October 16, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

'Terrific students can be found anywhere': One scholar's path from homeless shelter to halls of Georgetown: More than 1.2 million homeless students were enrolled in public schools last year. On top of homework, they face challenges like getting enough to eat and finding shelter that meets basic living standards. The NewsHour's April Brown introduces one student who tackled all of that to become high school valedictorian and a freshman at one of the nation's top universities.

November 13, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Encouraging rural Alaska's students to become teachers: In Alaska, roughly three out of four teachers are from out of state, and more likely to stay for a shorter period of time than those who were born and raised there. The NewsHour's April Brown reports from the town of Dillingham, where educators are trying to encourage local and Alaska Native students to consider teaching in communities where they are desperately needed.

November 26, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Lessons from Los Angeles' school records disaster: A new student record system adopted by the Los Angeles Unified School District has caused chaos for kids, teachers and administrators. Kindergarteners were accidentally enrolled at high schools, while hundreds of older students spent weeks without class schedules. Judy Woodruff learns more from Howard Blume of the Los Angeles Times.

November 29, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 10 minutes

California students take a stand to topple teacher tenure; New York up next: A 2012 legal case brought by nine public school students in California, who argued the state's teacher tenure laws denied their right to a quality education, ended a few months ago after a

judge declared the laws unconstitutional. Shortly after the ruling, legal action regarding teacher tenure laws began in another state, with parents in New York filing a similar lawsuit. NewsHour Weekend's Megan Thompson reports.

Employment

October 5, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 3 minutes

New York City, LA among cities moving to raise minimum wage: Matt Flegenheimer of the New York Times joins Hari Sreenivasan to talk about the U.S. cities moving to raise minimum wage on the local level, as the issue lingers in Congress.

November 7, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Positive jobs report may not reassure Americans with part-time work: For the ninth straight month, the U.S. economy added more than 200,000 positions, bringing unemployment down to its lowest rate in six years. So why do Americans still feel pessimistic about the economy? Much of the workforce remain employed part-time, or combine part-time jobs but get no benefits. Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores the latest hiring trends.

November 11, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Are veterans' skills under-employed in the workplace? A new book, "For Love of Country," argues that Americans are not truly honoring the newest generation of veterans for their contributions to post-combat life. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner talks to co-authors Howard Schultz, the CEO of Starbucks, and Rajiv Chandrasekaran of The Washington Post about what we don't understand about these servicemen and women.

Energy

October 7, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

How many Nobel Prize winners does it take to improve a light bulb? The Nobel Prize in Physics was awarded to three scientists who created the revolutionary LED light, which is 20 times more efficient than a standard incandescent bulb. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins Jeffrey Brown to talk about the winners and their energy-saving research, plus a look at this year's Nobel Prize in Medicine.

October 18, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 3 minutes

What's behind the sudden drop in U.S. gas prices? According to AAA, the average price of a gallon of regular gas in the U.S. dropped from \$3.52 in late July to \$3.12 today. Isaac Arnsdorf, an energy and commodities reporter with Bloomberg News, joins Hari Sreenivasan to explain the factors contributing to the drop.

November 3, 2014 11pm

Independent Lens: Powerless, 60 minutes

In Kanpur, India, a city with 15-hour power outages, a nimble young electrician provides Robin Hood-style services to the poor. Meanwhile, the first female chief of the electricity utility company is on a mission to dismantle the illegal connections, for good. By Deepti Kakkar and Fahad Mustafa.

November 4, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How will environmental policy change under the next Congress? Energy and the environment have been core issues in Senate races in at least seven states. From oil and gas development, to the regulation of greenhouse gases and power plants, what's at stake as

voters go to the polls? Judy Woodruff gets debate from Daniel Weiss of the League of Conservation Voters and Scott Segal of Bracewell & Giuliani.

November 14, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

News Wrap: GOP-controlled House greenlights Keystone XL bill: In our news wrap Friday, the Republican-controlled House approved the final phase of the construction of the Keystone XL pipeline for the ninth time. It's never gotten through the Democratic-controlled Senate, but that may be changing after the midterm elections. Also, Iraqi forces claimed new success over the Islamic State in the oil refinery town of Beiji.

November 28, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

How will plunging oil prices affect the economy? The price of oil dropped to a four-year low after the OPEC cartel decided not to cut production levels. Judy Woodruff speaks with Kevin Book of ClearView Energy Partners about the national and global consequences of cheap gas and for how long prices will stay low.

Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

October 2, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

North America's mega-fish is acting strange and we want to know why. We go underwater for an amazing look at giant balls of lethargic sturgeon, gathering-and just sitting still in the waters of the Columbia River. Then, we spend 48 hours on a non-stop, very unusual trip across Oregon in search of hundreds of different birds. It's like no bird watching trek you've ever seen.

October 23, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

Join us on one of our most dangerous treks into the crater of Mount Saint Helens. We team up with seasoned explorers in search of what could be an unexplored sequence of glacier caves.

November 6, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

Learn more about the tall gangly bird with prehistoric roots and a gravelly trumpet call. For 50 years, the residents of tiny Glide, Oregon have been collecting and showing their favorite wildflowers. We follow the collection, identification, display set-up and show of Oregon's loveliest wildflowers.

November 13, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

Two men in Portland launched a Queen Bee project. If they can selectively breed the strongest queens, perhaps bee populations can better survive winter's cold.

November 20, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

Osprey Rebound- From nearly being wiped out, osprey have done a great job adapting to humans.

November 27, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

We'll take you on an amazing underwater adventure off the coast of Oregon. But these scuba divers have a mission, and must follow extremely specific

training. They dive for science, doing research and collecting specimens for the Oregon Coast Aquarium.

October 15, 2014 9pm

How We Got to Now with Steven Johnson: Clean, 60 minutes

Dirty water has killed more humans than all the wars of history combined, but in the last 150 years, a series of radical ideas, extraordinary innovations and unsung heroes have changed our world. Johnson plunges into a sewer to understand what made a maverick engineer decide to lift the city of Chicago with screw jacks in order to build America's first sewer system. He talks about John Leal, who deliberately "poisoned" the water supply of 200,000 people when, without authorization, he added chlorine, considered lethal in 1908, into Jersey City's water and made it safe to drink. This isn't only about the world becoming a cleaner place – the iPhone, the subway, flat screen TVs and even the bikini are the result of the valiant efforts of the unsung heroes of clean.

October 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Restored wetlands welcome wildlife and protect against future floods in San Francisco Bay Area: Climate change and resulting rising sea levels threaten a number of dwindling species in the San Francisco Bay Area. A new restoration project transforms industrial salt ponds into thriving marshland habitats to provide a new home for rodents, birds and fish. The NewsHour's Cat Wise reports on another benefit: increased flood protection for human residents.

October 27, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Protecting the African lion from trophy hunters: The African lion population is shrinking due to habitat loss, lack of prey and violent contact with humans, including trophy hunting. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is proposing that these animals be listed as a threatened species. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Jeff Flocken of the International Fund for Animal Welfare.

November 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Mexico City faces growing water crisis: Mexico City, home to an inefficient and inconvenient water delivery system, struggles to meet the pressing demands of its 22 million residents. Some have turned to harvesting rainwater, which has its own set of limitations. Special **correspondent** Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on the barriers that keep residents from clean water.

November 17, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Scientists read layers of Alaska's ice and snow to track climate change: Glacial ice is like nature's ancient history book, and today the story is climate change. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports from Alaska, where researchers are studying how warmer temperatures affect the ancient ice and the living things that depend on it.

December 15, 2014 11pm

Journey to Planet Earth: Extreme Realities, Severe Weather, Climate Change, and Our National Security, 60 minutes

Host/narrated by Matt Damon, Extreme Realities is a new episode in the Journey to Planet Earth series investigating the link between extreme weather events, climate change, and threats to national security. Featuring Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Thomas Friedman, World Bank President Jim Yong Kim, former CIA Director James Woolsey, and environmental visionary Lester Brown, the documentary focuses on recent political

conflicts and severe weather events in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Russia, India, the Middle East, the United States, and the Arctic.

Family/Marriage

October 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Poet finds solace in elegy of departed son's wild energy: When Edward Hirsch lost his son to a drug-related cardiac arrest, the poet began collecting his memories. Overwhelmed with grief, Hirsch turned his reflections into a book-length elegy, now published as "Gabriel." Jeffrey Brown spoke with Hirsch near his home in New York.

October 20, 2014 11pm

Independent Lens: Twin Sisters, 60 minutes

In China in 2003, twin babies Mia and Alexandra were found in a cardboard box and placed in an orphanage, where authorities separated the infants and concealed their sibling relationship. Two sets of prospective adoptive parents – one from California and the other from Norway – meet during the adoption process and launch an investigation that reveals that the girls are sisters. The girls grow up knowing they have a twin living on the other side of the world. When the girls are eight, Mia and her family go to Norway to visit Alexandra, and discover that the girls not only look and act alike, but are unmistakably and inextricably connected to each other. By Mona Friis Bertheussen.

October 22, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Debating the pros and cons of freezing eggs: News of Apple and Facebook paying for their employees' egg freezing has sparked conversation on the advancement of family planning. Gwen Ifill speaks with Sarah Elizabeth Richards, author of "Motherhood Rescheduled" and Alta Charo of the University of Wisconsin-Madison on the benefits, risks and choices women face.

October 27, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Number of children orphaned by Ebola grows - Part 1: The growing death toll of the Ebola epidemic has left countless children facing a future without their moms and dads. Dan Rivers of Independent Television News visits three siblings in Sierra Leone who are being cared for by their aunt after losing their parents.

October 26, 2014 4pm

To The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 30 minutes

Flex Time: Research shows that a majority of men have a flexible work schedules, but they do not do more house or childcare. Political Ads: Conservatives like Mitch McConnell attempt to gain votes from women. Young Female Voters: Both parties realize how important the young, unmarried women's vote will be. PANEL: Karin Agness; Avis Jones-DeWeever; Danielle Moodie-Mills; Rina Shah.

November 19, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Bela Fleck and Abigail Washburn meld marriage with musical collaboration: Despite playing a common instrument, celebrated banjo players Abigail Washburn and Bela Fleck have kept their musical careers separate. But after performing together as a favor to a relative, the two realized their different styles could be complementary, leading to a new collaboration and a family tour complete with their 21-month-old son. Jeffrey Brown reports.

Health/Health

October 14, 2014 10pm

Frontline: The Trouble with Antibiotics, 60 minutes

FRONTLINE investigates the widespread use of antibiotics in food animals and whether it is fueling the growing crisis of antibiotic resistance in people. Also this hour: An exclusive interview with the family of a young man who died in a nightmare bacteria outbreak that swept through a hospital at the National Institutes of Health.

October 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

How the U.S. is equipped to isolate Ebola - Part 2: Dr. Tom Frieden, director of the Centers for Disease Control, speaks with Hari Sreenivasan about the tools of the American health system being deployed to isolate and stop the Ebola virus from spreading in the U.S., and the likelihood that people in other regions of the world may become infected.

October 3, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Hospital's handling of Ebola patient raises questions - Part 1: A team collected potentially contaminated objects from the Dallas apartment complex where Ebola patient Thomas Duncan stayed before being hospitalized. Crews also cleaned schools attended by children who were exposed to Duncan. Meanwhile, health officials said they narrowed the group of people being monitoring. Hari Sreenivasan reports on the questions raised about Duncan's handling.

October 17, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

What does the U.S. Ebola 'czar' need to do? - Part 2: Ron Klain, the president's pick to coordinate the Ebola response, has been criticized for not having a background in public health. To assess the challenges and criticism facing Klain, Judy Woodruff talks to Pamela Cipriano of the American Nurses Association and Dr. Amesh Adalja of the Infectious Diseases Society of America.

November 2, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 9 minutes

Beyond Oregon: Should terminally ill patients be allowed to choose death? While assisted suicide is legal in only three states, the story of 29-year-old Brittany Maynard, who after being diagnosed with terminal brain cancer moved to Oregon so she could legally end her own life, has brought the issue back into the national spotlight. NewsHour Weekend's Stephen Fee reports on how this renewed debate may affect end-of-life care and the momentum for the assisted suicide movement.

November 27, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Is an Ebola vaccine on the horizon? For the first time, an experimental vaccine taken by 20 healthy adults is successfully and safely stimulating an immunity against Ebola. Judy Woodruff talks to Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health on how the vaccine was developed and when we might see protection from the disease.

Homosexuality

October 6, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

What's next in the legal battle over same-sex marriage? - Part 2: Why did the Supreme Court refuse to hear appeals on same-sex marriage, and what does it mean for the future of this issue? Gwen Ifill sits down with Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal for closer look at the court's surprise decision, plus debate on its significance from Austin Nimocks of Alliance Defending Freedom and Evan Wolfson of Freedom to Marry.

October 8, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Supreme Court reignites same-sex marriage as campaign issue before midterms: Same-sex marriage is resurfacing as a campaign issue right before midterm elections. Competitive Senate races are underway in at least five states where gay marriages are or could soon be legal. Gwen Ifill takes a closer look at the political landscape with Jonathan Allen of Bloomberg News.

October 13, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Interpreting the Vatican's language shift on homosexuality, divorce: A gathering of bishops convened by Pope Francis broke new ground on some taboos of the Catholic faith. While there was no change in doctrine on cohabitation, divorce and homosexuality, the Church signaled a shift away from condemning people who don't live by their teachings. Judy Woodruff sits down with The Boston Globe's John Allen to discuss the Vatican's change in tone.

October 30, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Apple's CEO helps open the corporate closet: Tim Cook, CEO of Apple, is the first Fortune 500 executive to come out. "I'm proud to be gay and I consider being gay among the greatest gifts God has given me," wrote Cook in an essay for Bloomberg Businessweek about his sexual orientation. Gwen Ifill speaks with Kara Swisher of re/code about the significance of Cook's public acknowledgement.

November 6, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Court upholds ban on gay marriage in four states: In our news wrap Thursday, a federal appeals court upheld a ban on same-sex marriage in Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and Tennessee. That decision makes it more likely that the issue will return to the Supreme Court. Also, The Wall Street Journal reported that President Obama had written a secret letter to Iran's supreme leader concerning the fight against Islamic State militants.

Housing/Shelter

October 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Justices add cases on housing discrimination, political contributions: The Supreme Court justices met to discuss some of the cases they will consider when the fall term begins Monday. The court is expected to weigh issues of housing discrimination, campaign contribution rules and a possible landmark case on same-sex marriage. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Judy Woodruff to offer a preview.

October 28, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Winter coming, displaced families fleeing Islamic State must improvise basic shelter: In cities across the north of Iraq, thousands of displaced families who have fled the Islamic State don't have even the walls of a tent. Special correspondent Jane Arraf reports from Iraq, where the approaching winter could be as deadly as the fighting, and aid agencies aren't able to help.

Immigration/Refugees

October 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

U.S. aims to decrease child migration through sponsored programs in Central America: After a record number of young, unaccompanied migrants from Central America started to arrive in the U.S., the White House pledged millions of dollars to help address the problem where it started. The NewsHour's P.J. Tobia examines U.S.-funded programs like community centers that are designed to decrease crime in and stem migration from Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras.

October 26, 2014 3:30pm

Religion and Ethics NewsWeekly, 8 minutes

Immigrant Children and the Courts: Tens of thousands of unaccompanied migrant children from Central America have crossed the US-Mexico border, many being sent by their parents to escape gang violence in their native countries. While the US immigration courts attempt to quickly process them through the legal system, religious groups such as Catholic Charities, the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, and others are also responding.

November 4, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

What the election means for the future of immigration reform: One of the major national policy issues that lost political momentum going into the 2014 election is immigration reform. What's next for reform if Republicans take the Senate? Did the stalemate demobilize voters? Gwen Ifill gets debate from Cristina Jimenez of United We Dream and Brad Botwin of Help Save Maryland.

November 1, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 2 minutes

Louisiana charity offers aid for influx of child immigrants in legal limbo: Only months ago, tens of thousands of children crossed into the United States from Central America, creating what President Obama called a humanitarian crisis. A few thousand ended up in Louisiana, where a Catholic organization has come to their aid, despite strong political opposition. Shauna Sanford of Louisiana Public Television has the report.

November 19, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Debating the implications if Obama acts on immigration: President Obama will give a prime-time address to announce his plan to shield up to 5 million immigrants from deportation, setting up a potential confrontation with the Republican-led Congress over immigration reform and executive authority. Gwen Ifill gets debate on the president's action from Frank Sharry of America's Voice and Josh Blackman of the South Texas College of Law.

November 20, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Faced with 'mega-crisis,' UN warns of refugee suffering and security threats: For the first time since World War II, there are more than 51 million people worldwide who are refugees or displaced; more than a quarter have been driven from their homes by the conflicts in Syria and Iraq. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner interviews the U.N High Commissioner for Refugees, António Guterres, about the suffering and broad impacts of the Mideast refugee crisis.

Minorities/Civil Rights

October 14, 2014 8pm

Finding Your Roots: Roots of Freedom, 60 minutes

These three guests' families have long been engaged in the battle for freedom and civil rights, but they had no idea that those principles were passed down through generations of ancestors. Ben Affleck's mother was a Freedom Rider in 1964 and her roots include the 19th-century spiritualist Almon French, who attempted to heal the bereaved masses in the aftermath of the Civil War; NAACP president Ben Jealous learns the heroic story of his great-grandfather Peter G. Morgan, a free black man who was forced to purchase his own

wife and family in order to keep them safe; and actress Khandi Alexander, who never knew who her grandfather was, learns that he may have been murdered in the Jim Crow-era South.

October 6, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Remembering Lady Bird Johnson's whistle-stop tour for civil rights: Fifty years ago, in October 1964, less than a month before the presidential elections, Lady Bird Johnson boarded a train in Washington to stomp through eight Southern states -- a gamble to help win back disaffected voters after the passage of the Civil Rights Act. Judy Woodruff explores a lesser-known part of the legislation's history with a look at the first lady's influential whistle-stop tour.

October 28, 2014 8pm

Finding Your Roots: We Come From People, 60 minutes

Trace three guests' roots into the heart of slavery, revealing that there is no singular narrative and challenging preconceptions of an era that profoundly shaped our nation's sense of itself. Hip-hop artist Nas discovers a web of his slave ancestors and their intimate relationship with their slave master; award-winning actress Angela Bassett meets ancestors whose slave family tragedy is rivaled only by a triumphant emancipation story; and presidential advisor Valerie Jarrett goes back in time more than 200 years to meet a formidable line-up of free people of color -- all of them of trailblazers.

October 23, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

What the forensic evidence says about Michael Brown's death: The results of the autopsy on Michael Brown, the teenager shot and killed by a police officer 75 days ago, sparked a new round of protests in Ferguson, Missouri, after the official report was leaked to the press. Judy Woodruff discusses the forensic evidence and its limitations with Dr. Judy Melinek of the University of California, San Francisco.

November 11, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Cosbys host 'conversation' of African-American artworks at the Smithsonian: A private collection of African-American art went on display at the Smithsonian National Museum of African Art this week. The collectors are none other than philanthropist Camille Cosby and her husband, comedian Bill Cosby, who began acquiring pieces early on in their 50-year marriage. Gwen Ifill interviews the Cosbys about the exhibit and some of their favorite works.

November 12, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Supreme Court considers line between racial and partisan gerrymandering: After the 2010 census, the Republican-led Alabama legislature redrew state legislative districts. But their plan was challenged for being a racial gerrymander and violating voting rights. To examine the case's move to the Supreme Court, Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Gwen Ifill.

November 18, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Ferguson braces for grand jury ruling: As Ferguson, Missouri, awaits a grand jury's decision on whether to indict the police officer who shot teenager Michael Brown in August, Gov. Jay Nixon declared a state of emergency and instituted a council of local leaders and law enforcement to address tensions. Gwen Ifill gets analysis from Danielle Belton of Clutch Magazine Online and Susan McGraugh of Saint Louis University.

November 26, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

How do we bridge the divide among Americans over race and justice? - Part 2: How does race affect justice and how it's applied in America? The death of Michael Brown has prompted fresh debate on that question. Gwen Ifill speaks with Carroll Doherty of Pew Research Center, Judith Browne Dianis of the Advancement Project and journalist Isabel Wilkerson about the way young protesters have mobilized after Ferguson and what that says about the future.

National Politics/Government

October 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

What went wrong at the Secret Service? Secret Service director Julia Pierson resigned Wednesday in the wake of revelations about security lapses in protecting the president and the White House. Carol Leonnig of The Washington Post joins Hari Sreenivasan for an update.

October 8, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Stop expecting American presidents to be great and allow them to be good, says author: Americans tend to view the Founding Fathers favorably but aren't as kind to the modern presidents. Aaron David Miller argues that the American "addiction" for greatness sets today's leaders up against impossible standards. Margaret Warner sits down with Miller to discuss his new book, "The End of Greatness."

October 17, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

'Breaking In' explores Sotomayor's Supreme Court disruptions and breakthroughs: Since 2009, Justice Sonia Sotomayor has brought her unique style to a traditionally reserved Supreme Court. In "Breaking In: The Rise of Sonia Sotomayor and the Politics of Justice," Reuters journalist Joan Biskupic explores how the court's first Latina justice is making her mark. Biskupic joins Gwen Ifill for an inside look.

November 3, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 60 minutes

WATCH LIVE: NewsHour's midterm election coverage: As control of the U.S. Senate hangs in the balance, PBS NewsHour is bringing you live results and analysis this Election Day. Beginning at 6 p.m. EST on Nov. 4, co-anchors Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff will report on the latest developments as polls begin to close around the country. This broadcast will be updated at 7 p.m. EST and again at 9 p.m. EST. At 11 p.m. EST, a special 30-minute show will wrap up the day's final results.

Our special coverage will feature guests including columnists Mark Shields and Michael Gerson, political analysts Amy Walter and Stu Rothenberg, and members of PBS NewsHour's own politics team. PBS NewsHour's senior correspondent and weekend anchor Hari Sreenivasan will join them.

November 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

What campaign funding trends will carry over to 2016? Voter turnout for this year's midterm elections was the lowest since 1942, but spending for congressional elections spiked at a record \$4 billion. Political director Domenico Montanaro takes a look at who donated and how money was spent, while Judy Woodruff talks to Matea Gold of The Washington Post about how this year's spending could impact the 2016 presidential race.

Nuclear Issues/WMD's

October 15, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Can U.S. solve 'Rubik's Cube' of Iran nuclear negotiations? With less than six weeks before the deadline to agree on an Iran nuclear deal, negotiations have come to a kind of stalemate over sharp limits on Iran's uranium enrichment capability. Gwen Ifill gets an update on the hurdles ahead, as well as areas of agreement, from chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner.

October 15, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Uncovering secret chemical weapon victims of the Iraq war: During the Iraq war, American soldiers were unknowingly exposed to old chemical weapons long abandoned by Saddam Hussein's regime. The story of the troops who were injured trying to dismantle the contaminated weapons has been kept secret until now. Judy Woodruff learns more from C.J. Chivers of The New York Times about his investigation.

November 14, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

How should the U.S. deal with decaying nuclear arms infrastructure? Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel announced a shake-up of the management of the American nuclear weapons stockpile after concluding that the country's aging nuclear infrastructure needs more support. Margaret Warner explores some of the lapses, and Hari Sreenivasan discusses the potential overhaul with former Defense Department official David Trachtenberg and Bruce Blair of Princeton University.

November 21, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Slim chances for a full Iran nuclear deal by the deadline? With the deadline for a deal on Tehran's nuclear program just days away, talks are on between U.S and Iranian negotiators in Vienna. How likely is it that they can bridge the gap between their demands by Monday? Hari Sreenivasan talks to David Sanger of The New York Times.

November 24, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Iran nuclear deal extension could embolden agreement critics in Washington and Tehran: Monday was the deadline for a nuclear agreement with Iran, but instead of a deal there was a new extension. Secretary of State John Kerry and Iranian President Hassan Rouhani praised the progress so far, but some leading Republican senators issued a joint statement on increasing sanctions. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports potential challenges ahead.

December 17, 2014 9pm

Rickover: The Birth of Nuclear Power, 120 minutes

Combative, provocative and searingly blunt, Admiral Hyman G. Rickover was a flamboyant maverick, a unique American hero. When few thought it possible, then-Captain Rickover undertook to harness the power of the atom to drive the first nuclear-powered submarine, the USS Nautilus, whose trip under the polar ice pack was one of the great adventure stories of the 1950s. Later, Rickover built the world's first commercial nuclear power plant at Shippingport, PA. Rickover's achievements made him into a national celebrity, and he appeared on the cover of Time magazine. Many questioned Rickover's goal of an all nuclear navy, and others questioned his creation of a technocratic elite, his own navy within the Navy. However, few contested that he had transformed the Navy and changed the course of America's technological development. Today, questions about nuclear power have arisen again, in the wake of the disaster in Japan, yet nuclear power remains one of the main alternatives to fossil fuels. Many wonder whether America can maintain its technological pre-eminence and whether we can still build and manage large-scale projects. To understand these issues, we would do well to consider the story of the man who created the nuclear navy as well as the civilian nuclear power industry: Hyman G. Rickover.

Poverty/Hunger

October 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Giving coal country a healthy makeover: One of the least healthy places in the United States is taking an unexpected shift toward better health. In West Virginia's coal country, a growing health gap is fueled in part by shrinking industry and prosperity. Hari Sreenivasan reports on how health workers and community leaders in Williamson are trying to turn that around with greater medical access, healthier food and a stronger economy.

October 12, 2014 3:30pm

Religion and Ethics Newsweekly, 7 minutes

Tiny Houses for the Homeless: In Eugene, Oregon, local faith groups, religious leaders, and volunteers have created Opportunity Village, a community of small houses for the unsheltered homeless. Each house is no more than ten feet wide and was built with donated materials. Villagers pay just a dollar a night, and there is no cost to taxpayers.

November 16, 2014 3:30pm

Religion and Ethics Newsweekly, 2 minutes

Judaism and Feeding the Homeless: Rabbi Scott Perlo of Sixth & I Historic Synagogue in Washington, DC and a group of young Jewish professionals serve breakfast to the homeless for the interfaith group So Others Might Eat, and Rabbi Perlo explains the connection between Jewish faith, social justice, and the Torah.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

October 30, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

We join Tim Palmer, a man who has canoed, rafted and kayaked every river in Oregon. He provides us all with a unique, natural history of Oregon's waterways.

November 20, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide

With next to no notice, a group of urban skiers make their way en masse through the Pearl District as part of Portland's urban ski race.

December 18, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

Every generation seems to fight anew about how best to use or protect Portland's Forest Park. We spend 30 minutes examining how the park came to be and the serious threats to its health including invasive species, dying trees and lack of resources to keep it in good shape. The big new battle: mountain biking.

October 6, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Weighing the health costs of high school football: The debate over the health risks of high school football has escalated since three student players died in a week. PBS NewsHour's Student Reporting Labs talk to the football team at T.C. Williams High School in Virginia for their response. Then Gwen Ifill sits down with Steven Broglio, director of the NeuroSport Research Laboratory at the University of Michigan to discuss the risks to young athletes.

October 21, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Will the Royals cap their Cinderella story with a fairytale ending? The Kansas City Royals' meteoric rise from Midwestern underdog to American League champs has electrified its hometown. Tonight, before the faceoff with World Series veterans, the San Francisco

Giants, Gwen Ifill speaks Mike Pesca of Slate and Hampton Stevens of The Atlantic about the state of play that allowed an unlikely team to rise through the ranks.

October 25, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 11 minutes

Is soccer safe for kids? Amid concussion fears, a parent searches for answers: Youth soccer has become one of the leading causes of concussions for kids in America, sending an estimated 10,000 kids to the E.R. every year. NewsHour Weekend correspondent William Brangham, whose three kids all play soccer, weighs the risks and the benefits of the sport. Brangham also reports on the fledgling movement led by a prominent neurosurgeon and World Cup champion Brandi Chastain advocating taking headers out of youth soccer.

November 10, 2014 10pm

Ice Warriors: USA Sled Hockey, 60 minutes

Watch a portrait of the U.S. sled hockey team as they prepare for the Winter Olympic Games in Sochi, Russia. Sled hockey, also known as "murderball on blades," is played as aggressively as able-bodied hockey – but these players battle with their sticks, sharp sled runners and the serrated ice picks used to propel their sleds. Strapped into molded sleds, they're often playing at eye level with the fast-moving puck in this game of force, speed and strategy.

Religion/Ethics

October 13, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Interpreting the Vatican's language shift on homosexuality, divorce: A gathering of bishops convened by Pope Francis broke new ground on some taboos of the Catholic faith. While there was no change in doctrine on cohabitation, divorce and homosexuality, the Church signaled a shift away from condemning people who don't live by their teachings. Judy Woodruff sits down with The Boston Globe's John Allen to discuss the Vatican's change in tone.

October 30, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Jerusalem holy site becomes ground zero for fresh fighting – Part 1: New street battles were triggered in Jerusalem when Israeli police cornered and killed a Palestinian man suspected of seriously wounding a far-right Jewish activist. At the center of the violence is a fight over access to one of the world's holiest sites for Jews, Muslims and Christians. Judy Woodruff reports on the fallout.

November 11, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In releasing history, Mormon Church grapples with origins and polygamy: Aspects of early Mormon history have been discussed and debated, but never officially by the church itself until now. The Mormon Church has been releasing essays that acknowledge that their founder, Joseph Smith, engaged in polygamy. Kristine Haglund, editor of "Dialogue: A Journal of Mormon Thought," joins Jeffrey Brown for a look at how the issue of polygamy factors in contemporary Mormonism.

November 2, 2014 3:30pm

Religion and Ethics Newsweekly, 7 minutes

Kent Nerburn: Kent Nerburn tries to find the spiritual in everything. An award-winning writer and spiritual teacher, he tells the stories of Native Americans so they speak, he says, "from honest emotions." His job "is to present a truth that you will embrace more fully if you believe it as you read it... Their world and their way of seeing have enriched my world and my way of seeing."

November 28, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Facing environmental crisis, can Buddhist values offer non-religious China a greener path? Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on how officially atheist, Communist China seems to be supporting a return to traditional Buddhist values in order to convince citizens to care about the environment.

Science/Technology

October 6, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: Neuroscientists to share Nobel in Medicine for discovering brain's 'GPS': In our news wrap Monday, the Nobel Prize for Medicine was awarded to three neuroscientists for discovering the brain system that helps people orient themselves. Also, pro-democracy protests seemed to wane in Hong Kong. Talks have begun between the government and activists, but some demonstrators vowed to stand their ground until demands are met.

October 7, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Why hands-free tech doesn't necessarily make driving safer: In a device-heavy world, hands-free technology is supposed to make tasks like driving safer. But a new report found that talking, texting and adjusting music might be even more distracting if you're not using your hands. Gwen Ifill learns more from Jake Nelson, director of Traffic Safety Advocacy and Research at AAA.

October 8, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Will flight tracking evolve in wake of Malaysia Air mystery? More than six months ago, Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 disappeared on its trip from Kuala Lumpur to Beijing. Two months of searching for wreckage and clues yielded no definitive answers about what happened. On Monday the search resumed. Jeffrey Brown talks to science correspondent Miles O'Brien about the continuing investigation and the upcoming NOVA report "Why Planes Vanish."

October 17, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Tracking killer comets before they strike: It's only a matter of time before a big comet or asteroid is on a collision course with Earth. Will scientists discover it, and be able to do something about it, ahead of time? Science correspondent Miles O'Brien talks to NASA astronomers who troll for trouble in the sky.

November 12, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Scientists who dared to land on a comet score a touchdown: The European Space Agency successfully landed a spacecraft the size of a washing machine on a moving comet -- a historic first for space exploration. Tom Clarke of Independent Television News reports on the Philae lander's amazing touchdown.

November 18, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Turning technology into easy medical lifesavers: Could a small device that produces a common disinfectant be a key to helping stop the spread of Ebola? Seattle-based nonprofit organization PATH develops innovative medical tools for low-income countries. The NewsHour's Cat Wise reports on their recent innovations.

November 25, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

How a global network of telescopes may give us first glimpse of a black hole: Even though black holes are vital to our understanding of the universe, no one has ever seen one -- yet. To change this, a team of scientists in northern Chile, is using a network of telescopes around the globe to capture an image of a black hole for the first time to prove Einstein's Theory of General Relativity. Rebecca Jacobson reports.

Sexuality

October 7, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

How Islamic State uses systematic sexual violence against women: The Islamic State has gained notoriety for their beheadings and mass executions, but the group has also abducted thousands of women to make into sex slaves. A former female captive shares her story with the NewsHour, plus Gwen Ifill talks to Manal Omar of the United States Institute of Peace and David Jacobson of the University of South Florida about the exploitation of women by the Islamic State.

October 13, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Sexual assaults, 'pervasive' bullying revealed in N.J. town prized for football: At Sayreville War Memorial High in New Jersey, seven players from the school's revered football program were arrested for attacking younger teammates in the team's locker room. Jeffrey Brown learns more about the charges of sexual assault and "pervasive" bullying from Kate Zernike of The New York Times.

November 6, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Will saying yes to affirmative consent curb college sexual assault? California recently passed an affirmative consent law, meaning that consensual sex requires a clear "yes" from both parties on college campuses. But some have challenged the practicality of the policy. Hari Sreenivasan moderates a debate between Jaclyn Friedman of "Yes Means Yes" and Shikha Dalmia of the Reason Foundation.

November 19, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

New attention and consequences for rape allegations against Bill Cosby: NBC scrapped development of a new Bill Cosby show, Netflix postponed the release of a new comedy special and TV land canceled his reruns in light of new and renewed accusations by five women that the comedian sexually assaulted them. Sharon Waxman of The Wrap joins Gwen Ifill to discuss the allegations and the power of social media in driving this media firestorm.

November 22, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 8 minutes

'Above the law': Responding to domestic violence on Indian reservations: Native women in the U.S. face some of the highest levels of violence of any group. The Justice Department says acts of sexual assault against Native American women are most frequently committed by non-Indian men, who are generally immune to prosecution in tribal courts. Congress reauthorized the Violence Against Women Act last year, which gave tribal courts jurisdiction over certain domestic violence crimes committed by non-Indians. But advocates say acts of sexual violence on Indian reservations are still happening with few consequences. NewsHour Weekend's Stephen Fee reports.

December 4, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Hagel says rise in reporting of military sexual assaults is 'good news,' but more progress needed: While the estimated number of cases of sexual assault are down 25 percent from two years ago, actual reports of assault have increased 8 percent in the past year. Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel said the findings are both a sign of progress and a need for greater reform. Hari Sreenivasan reports on continuing concern over retaliation for and how lawmakers are responding.

Social Services

October 24, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Saving lives and bearing witness in hot spots around the world: The New York doctor infected with Ebola was working in Guinea for Doctors Without Borders, a humanitarian organization that deploys specialists to provide medical help in crisis zones all over the world. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro offers a deeper look at the organization's mission and the risks of its work.

November 2, 2014 3:30pm

Religion and Ethics Newsweekly, 9 minutes

B Corp Business Ethics: October 31, 2014: We talk with the three Stanford University schoolmates who co-founded the B Corp or Benefit Corporation movement and started a nonprofit organization called B Lab, dedicated to using the power of for-profit businesses to try to solve social and environmental problems. An increasing number of states are approving legislation that will make it easier for companies to commit to higher standards of purpose and accountability.

November 16, 2014 3:30pm

Religion and Ethics Newsweekly, 8 minutes

Muslim Initiatives Against Extremism: As Islamic terrorists around the world attempt to recruit young Muslims to join their cause, many US Muslims are coming together to protect their communities from radicalization with new programs.

State Wide Culture and History

October 6, 2014 9pm

Modoc War, An Oregon Experience Special, 60 minutes

The Modoc War of 1872 was one of the costliest American Indian wars in U.S. history. For seven months, a handful of Modoc Indian warriors and their families held off hundreds of U.S. Army soldiers. The international press took notice and people were enthralled as one of the last real-life Wild West battles unfolded on the American frontier. Again and again, the small band of Indians overcame incredible odds to protect their way of life. "The Modoc War" revisits the battle scenes, and uses rare historical images and original wood cut drawings from the period. Additionally, interviews with Modoc descendants and written first-hand accounts bring the Modoc War to life.

October 13, 2014 9pm

The River They Saw, An Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

This one-hour special will chronicle the history of the Gorge with rarely seen images crafted by Carleton Watkins, Sarah Ladd, Benjamin Gifford, Al Monner and many others. These early photographers left a stunning visual legacy through images still considered among the greatest landscape photos ever made.

October 20, 2014 9pm

Searching For York, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

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

October 20, 2014 9:30pm

Logger's Daughter, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

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

October 27, 2014 9pm

Ces Wood, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

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.

October 27, 2014 9:30pm

William Gladstone Steel, An Oregon Experience

William Gladstone Steel is best known as the 'Father of Crater Lake' but his legacy is enjoyed all over the Northwest. His 17 year fight to create Oregon's only National Park also led to the protection of valuable watersheds and millions of acres of forestland through the establishment of the Cascade Range Forest Reserve. Complex and controversial, he was both a radical environmentalist and an enterprising developer who dedicated his life to the mountains of Oregon.

November 3, 2014 9pm

Abigail Scott Duniway, An Oregon Experience

This is a story of a 40-year fight to gain suffrage for women in Oregon. Abigail Scott Duniway, a plain talking farmer's wife was largely responsible for Oregon women having the right to vote since 1912--eight years before a constitutional amendment gave suffrage to women throughout the country.

November 3, 2014 9:30pm

Suffragists, An Oregon Experience

2012 marks the 100th anniversary of Oregon women winning the vote. Oregon Experience celebrates the centennial with a look at a new generation of women who helped win the vote and what happened after they gained the vote. Many became very active in politics and were elected to office in towns across the state. They took the opportunity to pass various laws affecting the well-being of women and safety at work; and children and families. Many suffragists from Oregon traveled to Washington DC and worked to pass the national amendment as well.

November 10, 2014 9pm

Oregon at War, An Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

This program looks at World War Two from an Oregon perspective. Seventeen Oregonians share their stories, some of fighting overseas, others of working here at home. And all convey the powerful emotions and indelible memories that the war left in its wake.

November 17, 2014 9pm

State of Jefferson, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

In 1941, armed men blockaded the roads near the Oregon-California border to inform drivers they were entering the new State of Jefferson. That rebel state still exists as a state of mind, unique to the people who live there. Now, some are working to make it a real state.

November 17, 2014 9:30pm

Capturing Oregon's Frontier, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

A photographic essay showcasing a remarkable collection of images taken by Grants Pass Daily Courier publisher, Amos E. "Boss" Voorhies. Bicycling around the region in the late 1880s and early 1900s, he took thousands of photos of people to document life in southern

Oregon. The photos are being restored and digitized by Lloyd Smith, a self-described "photo and history nut" raised in the Rogue Valley.

December 15, 2014 9pm

Bull Run, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Portland's water comes from the Bull Run Watershed - likely the only U.S. supply protected by Presidential proclamation. We'll take you into the watershed, explore how it was identified back in 1886 and show you the brilliantly effective system for transporting and distributing the water.

December 22, 2014 9:30pm

Portland Noir, An Oregon Experience

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

December 29, 2014 9pm

Reed, An Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

Reed College has cultivated extraordinary thinkers, entrepreneurs, writers and poets, scientists and political leaders that have changed life in our country in profound ways, making this story one with an impact that stretches far beyond the Northwest. The program will showcase Reed as a serious institution of higher learning -- nationally recognized for its academic rigor and intellectual freedom --but also explore common perceptions that many people harbor in the community -- that of Reed College as a hotbed of radicalism. The history and traditions of Reed will unfold in the context of local and national historical events with stories about individuals and relationships. We'll follow the institution from its modest beginnings in a downtown Portland warehouse up through modern times. We'll take a look Reed's future as well.

Transportation

October 19, 2014 10am

Nova: Why Ships Sink, 60 minutes

Are you safe aboard a modern cruise ship? Twenty million passengers embark on cruises each year, vacationing in deluxe "floating cities" that offer everything from swimming pools to shopping malls to ice skating rinks. And the ships just keep getting bigger: The average cruise ship has doubled in size in just the last 10 years. Some engineers fear that these towering behemoths are dangerously unstable, and the recent tragedy of the Costa Concordia has raised new questions about their safety. Now, NOVA brings together marine engineering and safety experts to reconstruct the events that led up to famous cruise disasters, including the ill-fated Concordia, the Sea Diamond and the Oceanos. Are we really safe at sea - or are we on the brink of a 21st-century Titanic?

October 8, 2014 9pm

Nova: Why Planes Vanish, 60 minutes

The disappearance of Flight MH370 stunned the world. In an era of smart-phones and GPS, how could a 270-ton passenger jet vanish into thin air? It was a rude awakening for all of us, showing just how far we are from the world we imagined we lived in - in which every move is monitored all the time. NOVA tells the inside story of the search for Flight MH370 and meets the key players, from all corners of the globe, who have spent months searching for the lost plane. How easy is it to make a plane disappear? Or can new technology guarantee that in the future, nothing will ever be "lost" again?

October 29, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Rocket explosion raises questions about commercial space travel safety: Seconds after launch, a privately owned, unmanned rocket contracted by NASA to deliver supplies to the International Space Station exploded. What went wrong? Science correspondent Miles

O'Brien joins Judy Woodruff for an analysis of the accident and the privatization of the U.S. space program.

November 3, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Investigating crash, NTSB considers safety culture of commercial space flight - Part 1: These past few days have been sobering ones for the small but growing industry of commercial spaceflight. A pair of accidents, one of which was deadly, are prompting questions about cost, safety, oversight, and even the wisdom of this shift in space travel. "NewsHour" science correspondent Miles O'Brien has the story.

November 3, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Will rocket accidents slow the business of space tourism? - Part 2: A co-pilot on a Virgin Galactic test flight died in a crash days after a commercial rocket, bound for the International Space Station, exploded. Are government-sponsored space programs safer? Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins Gwen Ifill to discuss how the disasters will affect the development of space tourism and whether the industry could eventually offer any scientific advancements.

November 26, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Northeast storm serves up tricky travel weather for Thanksgiving: The Northeast was hit with a mix of rain, snow and sleet on one of the busiest travel days of the year. Many travelers tried to re-arrange travel plans, both on the road and in the air, in order to get a head start on the storm. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Scott Mayerowitz of the Associated Press about why airlines are preemptively canceling flights.

December 5, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

To remember Pearl Harbor, a debate on restoring a last-of-its-kind military plane: Seventy-three years ago, an attack on Pearl Harbor catapulted the U.S. into World War II. National Air and Space Museum curator Jeremy Kinney shows off a rare survivor from that day -- a military seaplane -- and explains how specialists agonize over how to keep it in tact.

November 23, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 8 minutes

'A long way from zero': NYC takes on traffic fatalities: Although New York City streets over the past few years have been the safest in decades, traffic accidents and pedestrian fatalities have recently started to tick back up. Now, city officials are looking to "Vision Zero," an initiative based on a model from Sweden. The plan hinges on expanded enforcement, new street designs and legislation to increase penalties for dangerous drivers. NewsHour's Hari Sreenivasan reports.

Urban Development/Infrastructure

November 2, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 2 minutes

Photographer documents uneven Sandy recovery in hardest-hit neighborhoods: This week marked the second anniversary of Hurricane Sandy. The recovery in New York has been very uneven in some of the city's hardest-hit neighborhoods. Photographer Nathan Kensinger documented this in a series of photo essays. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

November 25, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

New leadership in Medellin, Colombia, transforms former 'world murder capital': Less than two decades ago Medellin, Colombia, was known as the world's murder capital. But ever since new political leadership and a push to increase public spaces, Medellin has seen a sharp drop in violence and drug use and an influx of new businesses. In his Agents of Change series, Fred de Sam Lazaro looks at how the city was able to make such a strong comeback.

War/Veterans/National Security

October 8, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Can air power alone stop advance of Islamic State militants? While Islamic State forces seem poised to take the border town of Kobani, President Obama and military leaders are weighing what more can be done to combat the militants marching toward Turkey. Judy Woodruff gets analysis from Michèle Flournoy, a former Defense Department official, and retired Col. Derek Harvey, a former Army Intelligence officer, on the effectiveness of the U.S.-led fight.

October 13, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Are the costs of security at 'any price' too high? The ongoing war on terror has driven a dramatic rise in spending in the name of security. In his new book, "Pay Any Price: Greed, Power, and Endless War," New York Times investigative journalist James Risen examines the cost -- in both treasure and lives. Judy Woodruff sits down with the author to discuss what he calls the new "Homeland Security-Industrial Complex."

October 12, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Why is Turkey hesitant to enter the fight against ISIS? Geoff Dyer of the Financial Times joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington to talk about Turkey's reluctance to fight ISIS, as the NATO partner pushes for a broader fight that includes combating Assad's regime.

October 21, 2014 10pm

Frontline: Losing Iraq, 90 minutes

FRONTLINE examines the unfolding chaos in Iraq and how the U.S. is being pulled back into the conflict. Drawing on interviews with policymakers and military leaders, the film traces the U.S. role from the 2003 invasion to the current violence, showing how Iraq itself is coming undone, how we got here, what went wrong, and what happens next.

October 23, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

The obstacles and dangers of reporting on Syria: Telling the stories of conflict in Syria and Iraq has become prohibitively dangerous for many news organizations; more than 70 journalists have been killed while covering the Syrian war. While a few international reporters remain in the country, much of the reporting is now done from the outside. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Deborah Amos of NPR and John Daniszewski of the Associated Press.

November 11, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Photographer captures how veterans experience the collision of war and the civilian world: Some of the difficulties that veterans face when they return to civilian life often goes unseen by most Americans. Detroit Public Television reports on photographer Jennifer Karady's attempt to capture the memories and experiences of veterans.

November 11, 2014 9pm

Navy SEALs: Their Untold Story, 120 minutes

Despite the widespread attention paid to the Navy SEALs (Sea, Air and Land) since they killed Osama bin Laden, the story of how these clandestine warriors evolved in response to changing threats -- from WWII to the War on Terror -- and how their extraordinary abilities shaped U.S. and world history, has remained untold. Few people know the unheralded tales of the first frogmen who dared to face almost certain death with little training, scant equipment and untested tactics.

November 17, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

McCain offers portrait of America at war through the lives of its heroes: One of the most famous veterans in the U.S. shares stories of largely unknown American heroes from each of the nation's armed conflicts in "Thirteen Soldiers: A Personal History of America at War." Gwen Ifill sits down with author Sen. John McCain, who wrote the book with his longtime collaborator Mark Salter, to discuss the book and the incoming Congress.

November 24, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Why is Chuck Hagel stepping down? As secretary of defense, Chuck Hagel has faced a number of tough challenges, including the Syrian conflict, the rise of the Islamic State and the future of U.S. forces in Afghanistan. Judy Woodruff takes a closer look at the reasons behind Hagel's resignation with Thomas Donnelly of American Enterprise Institute and P.J. Crowley of the George Washington University.

November 27, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

What's behind the Taliban's latest attacks in Kabul? Four attacks on foreigners took place in Afghanistan on Thursday, the latest in a string of bombings by the Taliban. Speaking from Kabul, New York Times foreign correspondent Rod Nordland tells Judy Woodruff what is unusual about the most recent attacks and how President Ashraf Ghani's relationship with the U.S. will affect the Taliban.

Women

October 7, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Gillibrand calls for more women to raise their voices and get involved in public life: As one of only 20 women currently serving in the Senate, New York Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand has focused on addressing sexual assault in the military and on college campuses. In her new book, "Off the Sidelines: Raise Your Voice, Change the World," she encourages women to express their views and be heard. Gillibrand joins Judy Woodruff to discuss her experience and advice.

October 14, 2014 9pm

Makers: Women in Space, 60 minutes

Trace the history of women pioneers in the U.S. space program. Some, like aviators Wally Funk and Jerrie Cobb, passed the same grueling tests as male astronauts, only to be dismissed by NASA, the military and even Lyndon Johnson, as a distraction. It wasn't until 1995 that Eileen Collins became the first woman to pilot a spacecraft. The program includes interviews with Collins, as well as Sally Ride's classmates Shannon Lucid, Rhea Seddon and Kathryn Sullivan, and features Mae Jemison, the first woman of color astronaut, and Peggy Whitson, the first female commander of the International Space Station. The hour ends with the next generation of women engineers, mathematicians and astronauts—the new group of pioneers, like Marleen Martinez and Dava Newman, who continue to make small but significant steps forward.

October 16, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

#Gamergate leads to death threats against women in the gaming industry: Members of the gaming community launched a campaign in August called Gamergate as a response to allegations of unethical journalism. But it has grown to include outright threats against women who work in or critique the industry. Hari Sreenivasan talks to one of the targets of the harassment, Brianna Wu of Giant Spacekat.

October 26, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 3 minutes

Nigerian schoolgirls remain in captivity despite pledges for release: For 10 days now there have been reports from Africa that those hundreds of school girls abducted by Boko Haram extremists last spring would be released. But the girls remain in captivity. And,

another 30 adolescents were reportedly abducted in Nigeria on Sunday. For the latest, Tim Cocks of Reuters joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Lagos, Nigeria.

November 21, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Article on brutal sexual assault provokes investigation at the University of Virginia: A story in Rolling Stone details the gang rape of an 18-year-old student by seven men at a fraternity house at the University of Virginia. Journalist Sabrina Erdely says that the young woman reported the assault to the administration but nothing was done. Erdely joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the prevalence of campus sexual assault and why the victim was discouraged from speaking out.

Youth

October 9, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

This half-hour special follows a group of city kids as they adjust to life on a ranch. It's a fascinating story of change as we watch street wise kids and weathered ranchers bridge the urban rural divide.

November 13, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

A combat vet with PTSD found fly-fishing and it changed his life. Now he brings the gift to inner city kids to help them cope with their own battles.

October 13, 2014 10pm

Independent Lens: Bully, 90 minutes

Highlighting the challenges faced by bullied kids, "Bully" shows teachers and parents addressing aggressive behaviors that defy dismissal with "kids will be kids" clichés, and captures a growing movement to change the ways to address bullying in schools.

October 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

For one of Sudan's Lost Boys, telling story on film offers healing: The 22-year civil war in Sudan left 2 million dead and double that number displaced. Young boys who were orphaned by the conflict became known as the "Lost Boys of Sudan." A new film, "The Good Lie," offers a fictional take on four such men who move to the U.S. Jeffrey Brown talks to actor and former "Lost Boy" Ger Duany and screenwriter Margaret Nagle about their efforts to tell this story.

October 29, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

A felony for a selfie? Teen sexts pose a paradox for police: Teen sexting is very common, and in many states it's also a crime. When a teen sends a sexually explicit photo of themselves, is that child both the perpetrator and the victim of child pornography? As part of a collaboration between The Atlantic and the PBS NewsHour, Judy Woodruff interviews Hanna Rosin about a case in Virginia and the peculiar challenges raised by juvenile sexting.

November 3, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

This West Virginia candidate has never voted in an election (she's too young): The front-runner in one of West Virginia's state delegate races is a college freshman who won her primary while still in high school. Meet Saira Blair, an 18-year-old Republican and the daughter of a state senator, who says she wants to get into politics to encourage her generation to stay in-state and grow the economy. Political editor Lisa Desjardins reports.

November 19, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Wash. school district tries arming administrators to protect students from shootings: In Washington state, where there was a deadly school shooting just last month, a different district has been training administrators to carry guns in case of a confrontation with an active shooter. Special correspondent Terry Murphy of KCTS Television in Seattle reports.

November 26, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: Cleveland police release video showing fatal shooting of 12-year-old: In our news wrap Wednesday, the Cleveland police released a surveillance video showing Tamir Rice, a 12-year-old boy, being shot by an officer. The child appeared to be brandishing a gun before being shot. There was no audio track on the recording. Also, police in Hong Kong arrested 150 people in a crackdown on pro-democracy protesters.