

Quarterly Programs/Issues List

April 1, 2014 – June 30, 2014

KOPB Portland, Oregon

Abortion

June 16, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

The Supreme Court ruled that if an individual intends to buy a gun for someone else, he or she must say so. In a separate ruling, the court unanimously supported a challenge to an Ohio law that makes it illegal to lie about a candidate's position during a campaign. For a closer look at both cases, Jeffrey Brown talks to Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal.

June 26, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

In the first of two high-profile unanimous Supreme Court decisions, temporary appointments made by President Obama in 2012 were ruled illegal because Congress was not in recess. In the second, the justices struck down a 35-foot buffer zone prohibiting protests outside abortion clinics in Massachusetts. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Judy Woodruff to explain the details.

Aging

April 8, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

For the 42 million Americans who take care of loved ones at home, the responsibilities of care -- once the purview of trained nurses -- have become increasingly complex. AARP has begun to advocate for greater caregiver support through public policy and legislation, but the health care industry may be wary of additional regulation. Special correspondent Kathleen McCleery reports.

April 15, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

At a special housing development in Oregon, families who adopt foster children live side by side with seniors who volunteer their time in exchange for affordable rent. The NewsHour's Cat Wise reports how members of the intergenerational community find support and connection together.

April 16, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

The '80s sitcom 'The Golden Girls' popularized the idea that four older women could get along well as housemates. Now, with one in every three baby boomers single and approaching retirement, many women are turning to communal living to ease the burdens of aging. Special correspondent Spencer Michels reports for our Taking Care series.

May 14, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Retirement communities with ties to universities are a growing trend. Catering to the college-educated baby-boomer generation, nearly 100 schools have revived relationships with former students and others who live in nearby senior communities. Special correspondent Spencer Michels talks to residents of one such community in Florida.

Agriculture

April 12, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 5 minutes

Organic food sales totaled some \$30 billion in the U.S. last year and suppliers can barely keep up with demand. Earlier this week, the nation's largest retailer, Walmart, announced that it would slash prices of some of its organic products by 25 percent. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Phil Wahba who covers the retail industry for Reuters about the effects this change will have on consumers, retailers and food makers.

April 18, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In Nevada, armed militia members and states' rights protesters showed up at the site of a dispute between the Bureau of Land Management and a cattle farmer who has refused to pay fees for grazing his animals on public lands for two decades. Rather than risk violence, the BLM released cattle it had seized. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Ben Botkin of the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

April 13, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 10 minutes

British Columbia has successfully stemmed an epidemic of AIDS in one of the hardest to reach populations: intravenous drug addicts. Correspondent William Brangham examines the ways that medical professionals are taking on the spread of H.I.V, including a look inside a controversial facility where nurses help drug addicts inject illegal drugs.

June 27, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Excessive alcohol consumption accounts for one in 10 deaths among working-age Americans each year, making it the fourth leading cause of preventable deaths in the United States. And it's not just alcoholic drinkers at risk; partying, bingeing and daily drinking all take a toll. Hari Sreenivasan interviews Dr. Robert Brewer, co-author of a new report from the Centers for Disease Control.

American History/Biography

April 15, 2014 9pm

The Address, 90 minutes

Ken Burns tells the story of a tiny school in Putney, Vermont, the Greenwood School, where each year the students are encouraged to memorize, practice and recite the Gettysburg Address. In its exploration of Greenwood, whose students, boys ages 11-17, all face a range of complex learning differences, the film also unlocks the history, context and importance of President Lincoln's most powerful address.

April 14, 2014 11pm

The Trials of Muhammad Ali, 90 minutes

This documentary covers Muhammad Ali's toughest bout, his battle to overturn his five-year prison sentence for refusing U.S. military service. The film traces a formative period in Ali's life, one unknown to young people and neglected by those who remember him as a boxer but overlook how controversial he was when he first took center stage. Cassius Clay became Muhammad Ali and found himself in the crosshairs of conflicts concerning civil rights, religion and wartime dissent. This

film zeroes in on the years 1967 to 1970, when Ali lived in exile within the U.S., stripped of his heavyweight belt and banned from boxing, sacrificing fame and fortune on principle.

April 15, 2014 10:30pm

Lincoln@Gettysburg, 60 minutes

In 1863, Abraham Lincoln proved himself a master of a new frontier – not on the battlefields of the Civil War, but in his high-tech command center: the War Department Telegraph Office. The internet of the 19th century, the telegraph gave Lincoln new powers to reshape leadership and wield personal control across distant battlefields. It also connected him to the country in new ways, as information poured in, and allowed him to feel the pulse of the country faster than before. The results of Lincoln's pioneering experiment in communication led to the rebirth of America on the fields of Gettysburg ... both in the battle that turned the tide of the Civil War and in the few words that recast the American ideal as a national creed: the Gettysburg Address.

April 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 15 minutes

President Lyndon Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act into law 50 years ago. Gwen Ifill examines its legacy and unfinished business with President Johnson's daughter, Lynda Johnson Robb, Shirley Franklin, the former mayor of Atlanta, Ranjana Natarajan of the University of Texas School of Law, and former House Republican aide Robert Kimball.

May 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Artist Carrie Mae Weems has used photography to explore national and personal history, using herself and her family as stand-ins to explore common narratives, and using the medium as a tool to challenge stereotypes. Chief arts correspondent Jeffrey Brown talks to the renowned artist about her career as a visual storyteller.

May 27, 2014 9pm

D-Day 360, 60 minutes

D-Day was a logistical effort on a scale never seen before or since. On the day itself, 3,000 planes dropped 23,000 airborne troops behind German lines, and 7,000 ships delivered around 20,000 military vehicles and 130,000 soldiers onto the beaches. Once on the shore, the troops had to negotiate two million mines buried in the sand, 46,000 fearsome beach obstacles and hundreds of miles of barbed wire, while dodging the shells and bullets fired by 40,000 German defenders. This film takes advantage of LiDAR technology to re-create the landscape and allow viewers to switch effortlessly between the macro and the micro – pulling back for the big picture and zooming in to a close-up of a single soldier on the battlefield.

May 26, 2014 10pm

Death and the Civil War: American Experience, 120 minutes

Drawing heavily on This Republic of Suffering, historian and Harvard president Drew Gilpin Faust's acclaimed book, "Death and the Civil War" explores a critical but largely overlooked aspect of the Civil War experience: the immense and varied implications of the war's staggering and unprecedented death toll. The war created a veritable "republic of suffering," as landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted described the wounded and dying arriving at Union hospital ships on the Virginia Peninsula. The shattering Civil War death toll transformed hundreds of thousands of individual lives and the life of the nation as well, from its understanding of the rights and responsibilities of citizenship to the profound struggle of a deeply religious culture to reconcile these events with a belief in a benevolent God. The film examines the increasingly lethal years of the war, focusing primarily on several key

battles and their corpse-strewn aftermaths, and concludes with a section on the postwar efforts toward reburial and remembrance. The program premieres in conjunction with the 150th anniversary of Antietam, the bloodiest one-day battle in American history.

June 6, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

It was a military assault unlike anything the world had ever seen: In 1944, well over 150,000 allied troops landed in France to fight the Nazis. On the 70th anniversary of D-Day, President Obama and other world leaders gathered at Normandy to salute the U.S. troops who stormed the shore and changed the course of the Second World War Judy Woodruff reports.

June 7, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 4 minutes

As the country reflects on the 70th anniversary of D-Day, the Allied invasion of Normandy, veteran Tom Rice reflects on his experience fighting that day. He started his day in the skies, and things did not go as planned. Rice shared his experiences with our colleagues at KPBS in San Diego. Susan Murphy reports.

Arts

April 3, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

William Stafford was a poet, a lifelong pacifist, and National Book Award winner. He was a conscientious objector during WWII, and taught at Lewis & Clark College for decades. Through archival stills, and readings by Garrison Keillor, Paulann Petersen, Kim Stafford and Stafford himself, get to know the art, life and legacy of Oregon's beloved poet laureate on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

April 10, 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. Farnell Newton - Internationally renowned trumpeter Farnell Newton plays, composes, and teaches us a thing or two about music and social media.

April 17, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Francois Weeks shapes dramatic fashion pieces using the greenest material she can find - plants! She's creating a dress and a dramatic head decoration for an upcoming fashion shoot, and shows us how she creates each piece from greenery and flowers. Marv Ellis - We visit Eugene native Garrick Bushek (aka Marv Ellis) in his home in the woods. "Marv" spins out rhymes as he takes us on a hike, seamlessly merging the urban and rural, sophisticated and home-spun, gritty and green. The story is punctuated with performance footage from a Mississippi Studios performance, featuring instrumentation and a sound that are as eclectic and Marv Ellis himself.

April 24, 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.

May 1, 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.

May 8, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Julie Keefe, photographer, uses her camera to showcase people who are often overlooked. She's an educator who encourages non-professionals to use cameras and their experiences to tell a story. She was appointed as the Creative Laureate of Portland - a unique position that she's using as a chance to encourage conversations about the arts, and arts experiences. Musician-composer Ben Darwish respects every genre but won't be limited by one. Soul singers and bluegrass stars are eager to play with him and love when they do. The only label that seems to stick is "Amazing."

May 15, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Amenta Abioto is a one-woman wonder. She writes, sings and plays all of her own music, ranging from gospel to punk. Sometimes all at once. We'll introduce you to Amenta as well as to her five artistic sisters and mother, all of whom came with her to Portland from Tennessee. OPB Alum Exhibition update.

May 22, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Actor and director Kevin Jones founded the August Wilson Red Door project, and after play talk-back session, in an effort to "change the racial ecology of Portland, using art as a catalyst." Gift of Gravity, Part 4 - After a year of pre-production, filming and editing, Portland filmmaker Alicia J. Rose is ready to show her first short film to the world. We follow Alicia and her troupe of young actresses through all the celebratory and nerve-wracking action of a film festival premiere. This is part four in our series on the making of "The Gift of Gravity."

May 29, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Art in the High Desert is a juried art show in Bend every August. It was started by Carla and David Fox, artists who live in Alfalfa, and had a dream of an "Art in the Pearl" type show based in Central Oregon. Recently, the show was ranked #14 out of all juried shows across the country - high praise for a show that's been around for less than a decade. Portland Poetry Slam - We follow the Portland Poetry Slam during semi-finals and finals to see what makes a great slam poet and who will represent Oregon in the national finals this summer.

June 19, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Singer, actress, playwright, rocker - Storm Large is a performer to be reckoned with! Art Beat first profiled her when she was singing in clubs with her band The Balls. Now, with stage and TV appearances under her belt - not to mention a gig at Carnegie Hall - we reconnect with her as she sings with Pink Martini. School of Piano Technology for the Blind: Visually impaired students learn the work of piano tuning and restoration. We follow one student as he learns the skills and prepares a piano for Vancouver's "Keys to the City" event; a program that makes the pianos accessible to the public. Michael Curry Now - (Scappoose) In 2001 Art Beat profiled Michael Curry as he worked on a performance called Spirits. We catch up with him a dozen years later - after

creating work for Disney's Lion King, Blue Man Group and Cirque Du Soleil - to see how his company has grown and his work has evolved since then.

June 26, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Found ocean object sculpture - tons of plastic is pulled out of the Pacific and turned into large scale sculptures that speak to the issues our oceans face. Portland hula school keeping Hawaiian tradition alive. See them in the city on the beach and get to know Portland's Hawaiian community. Jewelry maker in Cannon Beach finds a way to create and sell her work in her own small hometown.

April 7, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Peter Matthiessen was a co-founder of The Paris Review, an author of more than 30 books, and winner of the National Book Award in both fiction and non-fiction. He succumbed to leukemia at the age of 86, just days before his final novel will be published. In 2008, chief arts correspondent Jeffrey Brown interviewed Matthiessen about his acclaimed work "Shadow Country."

April 5, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 3 minutes

Madeline Schwartzman's mission is to connect people in what she sees as an increasingly individualized society. Every day as she travels by subway Madeline asks fellow commuters to write a poem in her notebook. Some refuse, some accept, and now more than 100 of their poems are posted on Madeline's website, 365 Day Subway: Poems by New Yorkers.

April 18, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Spanish-language author and Nobel laureate Gabriel Garcia Marquez drew worldwide admiration for the poetic style and magical realism of his many novels and stories. Marquez died Thursday in Mexico City at the age of 87. Hari Sreenivasan talks to writer William Kennedy, a long-time acquaintance of Marquez.

April 25, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

The most famous words of the most famous play of the most famous playwright of the English language will soon be echoed all over the earth. In honor of William Shakespeare's 450th birthday, Shakespeare's Globe Theater hopes to perform "Hamlet" in every country in the world. Jeffrey Brown talks to artistic director Dominic Dromgoole about the ambitious project and the timeless text.

Business/Industry

April 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

The International Monetary Fund's Managing Director Christine Lagarde speaks to Judy Woodruff about the importance of financial and structural reforms in Ukraine, measuring the effects of sanctions on Russia, combating a sluggish global economy and encouraging women to access the job market.

April 11, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Thursday marked the single worst day for the NASDAQ since 2011. The once high-flying biotech and Internet shares tumbled, pulling the index below 4000 for the first time since Feb. 3. Hari Sreenivasan talks to

Hugh Johnson of Hugh Johnson Advisors about what's behind investors' jitters and why tech and biotech tend to be more volatile than other stocks.

April 6, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 8 minutes

Mexico is now the third biggest trading partner of the United States. But with poverty afflicting half of the country's 120 million people, the country faces an uphill battle toward future prosperity. Correspondent Martin Fletcher reports from Querétaro.?

April 17, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

In SeaTac, Wash., home of the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, citizens voted last year to raise the minimum wage to \$15 an hour. However, a court decision – now being appealed – has excluded the 5,000 or so workers on airport property from receiving the increased benefits. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

May 6, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

In the last few decades, a multi-billion dollar industry has evolved around princess stories and toys. But in contrast to this pink and purple "girlie" world are alternatives emphasizing more diverse interests and portraying different kinds of heroines. Gwen Ifill talks to author Peggy Orenstein and Angelica Perez of the Ella Institute about the influence of modern marketers and media on girls.

May 15, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Putting the widely cherished principle of net neutrality at stake, the Federal Communications Commission voted 3 to 2 to allow broadband providers to charge for faster access in how online content is prioritized and delivered. Gwen Ifill talks to Cecilia Kang of The Washington Post about the debate and protest swirling around the decision.

May 20, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

It's been a little more than two years since the founder and creative force behind Apple died at age 56. What does the transition of leadership mean for the future of one of the most iconic American tech companies? Hari Sreenivasan interviews Yukari Kane, author of "Haunted Empire: Apple After Steve Jobs," about the impact one man wields on the success or failure of a company.

June 5, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

The chair of the Securities and Exchange Commission laid out new rules to regulate high-frequency trading. Critics have argued that high-speed, computer trading gives a small group of traders an enormous advantage over the general public. Judy Woodruff talks to Bloomberg News reporter Keri Geiger for a closer look at the potential changes.

Child Abuse

May 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

In the West African nation of Senegal, at least 50,000 talibes – young boys studying the Koran – beg for food and money to pay their master. Some of these boys left home so young they don't know where they came

from, and suffer brutal punishment when they fail to make their quota. Kira Kay of the Bureau for International Reporting visits some organizations that are trying to help.

May 5, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

The abduction of hundreds of schoolgirls by Boko Haram in Nigeria has provoked strong feelings of distrust and anxiety about the disorganization and vulnerability of the government. Jeffrey Brown talks to Carl LeVan of American University and Mojubaolu Okome of Brooklyn College about the historical and cultural rifts dividing the country and the challenges to Nigeria's democracy.

May 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Nearly a month since the Islamist group Boko Haram attacked a village in Nigeria and made off with more than 300 girls, that country's government and military have been criticized for failing to do more. Amnesty International has reported that officials failed to prevent the attack, despite being warned. Jeffrey Brown examines the international social media campaign that has sprung up in reaction.

June 23, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

In our news wrap Monday, a nationwide FBI operation has recovered 168 victims of child sex trafficking. The children are Americans and many had never been reported missing, said FBI director James Comey. Also, Syria handed over the last of its declared chemical weapons. The stockpile reportedly included mustard gas and raw ingredients for sarin nerve gas.

Community Politics/Government

April 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

The Justice Department released a scathing report on its findings of a pattern of "unjustified force" by the Albuquerque Police Department in New Mexico. The report offers details on 23 fatal shootings since 2010, including the March shooting of James Boyd, a 38-year-old homeless man with a history of mental illness. Jeffrey Brown talks to Gene Grant of KNME, who has been covering this story.

April 29, 2014 10pm

Frontline: Prison State, 90 minutes

With unprecedented access, FRONTLINE investigates the impact of mass incarceration in America, focusing on a troubled housing project in Louisville, Kentucky, and a statewide effort to reverse the trend. There are some 2.3 million people behind bars in the U.S. today, but a disproportionate number come from a few city neighborhoods, and in some places the concentration is so dense that states are spending millions of dollars a year to lock up so residents of single blocks. "Prison State" examines one community, Louisville's Beecher Terrace housing project, and follows the lives of four residents as they move in and out of custody, while Kentucky tries break that cycle and shrink its prison state.

April 17, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

When Detroit declared bankruptcy, the pensions of city workers faced deep cuts – some as high as 34 percent. After protests, these cuts have been scaled back and Detroit is drawing closer to a deal on how to protect against such drastic pension reductions. Judy Woodruff

May 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

As 2014 midterm election kicks off, there are 20 percent more positive political TV ads than during the cycle two years ago. To understand the slight shift away from mudslinging, Judy Woodruff talks with ad-maker and consultant John Brabender and John Geer of Vanderbilt University.

May 7, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

On Tuesday, voters headed to the polls for midterm election primaries in North Carolina, Indiana and Ohio. Republican contenders backed by the Washington establishment, like Senate candidate Thom Tillis in North Carolina, and incumbents like House Speaker John Boehner, made a good showing. NewsHour political editor Domenico Montanaro joins Gwen Ifill to make sense of the results.

May 21, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Tuesday's congressional primaries in Kentucky, Georgia and Oregon gave a boost to candidates favored by the Republican establishment as opposed to their more conservative opponents. The results raised GOP hopes to stretch the political map to take back control of the Senate. Judy Woodruff get insight from Jonathan Martin of The New York Times and Dan Balz of The Washington Post.

May 17, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 9 minutes

Ten years ago, only a few dozen communities had red-light or speed-enforcement cameras. Today, hundreds do. On Saturday, we take a look at a debate in Ohio. Camera advocates say the technology saves lives. Opponents say the devices are profit-centers for municipalities and camera manufacturers and a violation of due process.

Consumerism

April 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

A major lapse in internet security has potentially exposed millions of passwords, credit card numbers, bank information and commonly used websites. The security leak, called "Heartbleed," was revealed this week but may have existed for years. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Russell Brandom of The Verge.

April 5, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 8 minutes

Each year about 42 million tax returns are prepared by tax professionals who are unaccredited and unregulated by the IRS. After a plan to regulate them was struck down by a federal court last year, there's more regulation on hairdressers in most of the country. Critics say this leaves low-income taxpayers particularly vulnerable. But does licensing tax preparers mean tax preparation will improve?

April 22, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

The Supreme Court heard a request by television broadcasters to shut down Aereo, a TV streaming tech startup that has potential to alter the business model of traditional broadcasting. For more on the case, Jeffrey Brown talks to former Acting Solicitor General Neal Katyal and Gary Shapiro, CEO of Consumer Electronics Association.

April 28, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Gross domestic product, the total dollar value of goods and services sold in the U.S., has become fundamental to American economic policy. But there are other essential assets, qualities and conditions that GDP can't measure, like the health of the environment or society. Economics correspondent Paul Solman looks at another way of measuring progress that takes more of these variables into account.

April 27, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 3 minutes

Recent reports suggest that the recovery in the nation's housing market might be starting to slow down, with both existing and new home sales down in the last months. How will this affect the overall economic health in the country? Alison Stewart speaks with Michelle Conlin, a senior correspondent at Reuters, about trends in home sales during the last year.

May 20, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

AT&T, the second largest wireless provider in the nation, announced its purchase of satellite television giant DIRECTV for nearly \$50 billion. The companies said the takeover will allow for more bundling of mobile, TV and Internet plans, and they will serve a combined 26 million video users. Matt Wood of Free Press and Jim Nail of Forrester Research join Gwen Ifill to discuss the move.

May 17, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 4 minutes

The federal government issued a record \$35 million fine against General Motors on Friday for to the automakers slow response reporting faulty ignition switches -- a defect that has been linked to 13 deaths. What's the latest on the massive recall? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Micheline Maynard, who has covered the auto industry for many years, about the fine and this developing story.

June 13, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Companies known as data brokers know a lot about you and the information you share online, including your interests, political preferences, religious affiliations and spending activities. The Federal Trade Commission is now raising questions about the transparency of this industry. Jeffrey Brown interviews FTC chair Edith Ramirez.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

April 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

A classified report by the Senate Intelligence Committee claims that the CIA misled the government and the public over aspects of its interrogation program for years. According to The Washington Post, the agency concealed details about the severity of its methods and took undue credit for some intelligence. Gwen Ifill talks to Washington Post's Greg Miller for a closer look at the report.

April 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

During Michael Santos' 26 years in federal prisons, he read books on history and law, earned undergraduate and master's degrees and wrote seven books about the criminal justice system. Now, just six months after his release, Santos is imploring prisoners to follow his lead,

and speaking out against the U.S. correctional system. Jeffrey Brown has the story.

April 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

As foreign supplies have dwindled, traditional lethal injection drugs are being replaced with others manufactured in the U.S. But inmates and lawyers are questioning whether these new drugs will result in death without undue pain and suffering. Gwen Ifill takes a closer look at the issue with Megan McCracken of the University of California, Berkeley and Joel Zivot of Emory University.

April 12, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Cities across the country are increasingly turning to what are known as private probation companies to collect unpaid fines. But are indigent people ending up in jail because they can't afford to pay? Special correspondent John Carlos Frey takes an in-depth look at what some are calling the return of the debtor's prison.

April 22, 2014 10pm

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.

April 30, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

In Oklahoma, Clayton Lockett died of a heart attack when he was given an untested combination of drugs in what was intended to be a lethal injection. Judy Woodruff talks to Cary Aspinwall who has been covering the story for Tulsa World. Attorney Roy Englert and Deborah Denno of Fordham University School of Law discuss whether states can implement the death penalty in a humane fashion.

May 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Since 1973, the rate of incarceration in the United States has quadrupled, with more than 2 million people now behind bars. Jeffrey Brown talks to Jeremy Travis of the John Jay College of Criminal Justice about a new report that examines the causes and consequences of this explosion and recommends ways to cut down the figures.

May 19, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

Five Chinese military officials were indicted by the U.S. for stealing trade secrets by hacking six American firms in the nuclear, metals and solar products industries. Gwen Ifill talks to Laura Galante of FireEye and former State Department official Susan Shirk and the unprecedented charges and the Obama administration offense against Chinese cyber-attacks.

June 6, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Leading up to the World Cup kickoff, an investigative series in the New York Times has gathered tales of apparent bribery to exploit matches for betting purposes ahead of the previous tournament in South Africa. Moreover, the Sunday Times has published documents showing corruption behind Qatar's bid to host the 2022 cup. Jeffrey Brown learns more from investigative journalist Declan Hill.

Culture

April 1, 2014 8pm

Story of the Jews with Simon Schama, A Leap of Faith, 60 minutes

Simon Schama explores the bright, hopeful moment when Enlightenment thinkers and revolutionary armies brought ghetto walls crashing down – allowing Jews to weave their wisdom, creativity and energies into the very fabric of modern life in Europe. One of the most fruitful branches of this Jewish renaissance was in music, and the stellar careers of Giacomo Meyerbeer and Felix Mendelssohn established the enduring tradition for Jewish musical prodigies. However, the remarkably successful integration of Jewish talent into the mainstream of European culture and commerce stirred up the ghosts of ancient prejudice, decked out in the new clothes of romantic nationalism and the pseudo-science of anti-Semitism. The road to the hell of the Holocaust was paved by the diatribes of Richard Wagner, while the trial of Alfred Dreyfus led Theodor Herzl to conclude that without a homeland of their own, Jews would never be free of the millennia-old persecution.

April 29, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In the aftermath of Egypt's 2011 revolution and resulting political turmoil, the nation's treasured antiquities have been increasingly under threat of looting, vandalism and violence. In our series Culture at Risk, Jeffrey Brown examines the emergency facing Egypt's rich archaeological heritage and one scholar's efforts to publicize the problem.

May 18, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

In commemoration of Bike to Work Day, Hari Sreenivasan explores new statistics on bicycle commuters in the U.S. The Census Bureau reports that the number of Americans who bike to work is up 60 percent in the last decade. The numbers also show that it is the poorest and the richest; least educated and most educated are the most likely to ride to work.

May 18, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Wikipedia has come under scrutiny over a lack of female representation and participation on the website. To combat this trend, Adrienne Wadewitz was a dedicated "Wikipedian," who wrote and edited content on Wikipedia as one of the nearly 75,000 active volunteer editors.

June 26, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Vijay Seshadri says his early experience of being an immigrant allowed him to see the panorama of American society. The 2014 Pulitzer Prize poetry winner for his book "3 Sections" was born in Bangalore, India, and came to the U.S. when he was 5 years old, and eventually settled in New York. Jeffrey Brown talks to Seshadri about his approach to writing and what makes this a golden age of poetry.

June 22, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 4 minutes

In a classic Rubik's Cube, twenty-six cubes are designed to interlock and rotate around an axis that can be shuffled 43-quintillion ways. It couldn't be simpler invention, but for most of us, the Rubik's Cube poses a daunting task. This year, the famed cube turns 40 and a new exhibit is proving that time is only adding to the mystique of this cultural icon. NewsHour's Jeffrey Brown reports.

Disabilities

April 15, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

For most of us, life was back to normal within days or weeks of the Boston Marathon bombings. Due to injuries, for hundreds of victims and their families, that will never be true.

May 27, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

The Supreme Court voted 5-4 to overturn a Florida rule that used an IQ score of 70 as the determining factor in deeming individuals mentally fit for execution. For a closer look at the decision, Judy Woodruff talks to Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal.

June 27, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Providing long term care at a reasonable cost – especially for low-income Americans who are elderly or have disabilities – has long been a challenge in the U.S. In California, long term care providers are coordinating in order to tackle the special challenges faced by those who qualify for both Medicare and Medicaid. Special correspondent Kathleen McCleery reports.

Economy

April 7, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

In Switzerland, an idea to guarantee every citizen a yearly income of 30,000 Swiss francs, regardless of other wealth or employment, has gained enough supporters to trigger a referendum. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports that the idea is gaining some traction across party lines in the United States, too, but views differ on if and how a guaranteed basic income would work.

April 6, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 8 minutes

Mexico is now the third biggest trading partner of the United States. But with poverty afflicting half of the country's 120 million people, the country faces an uphill battle toward future prosperity. Correspondent Martin Fletcher reports from Querétaro.?

May 13, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

In "Capital," French economist Thomas Piketty explores how wealth and the income derived from it magnifies the problems of inequality. Gwen Ifill gets debate on his data and conclusions from Heather Boushey of Washington Center for Equitable Growth and Kevin Hassett of American Enterprise Institute.

May 4, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 10 minutes

Did the federal government do enough to protect small businesses after the banks they relied on collapsed during the 2008 financial crisis? Correspondent Rick Karr investigates what the FDIC did with the assets it took over.

May 11, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 9 minutes

In North Dakota an oil boom has transformed the state's economy. Nearly a million barrels of crude come out of the ground each day in the state, and instead of traveling by pipeline, most North Dakota oil goes by rail. But as the industry is projected to grow, a series of catastrophic - and at times deadly - accidents has brought new scrutiny to the practice of hauling oil by rail.

May 22, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Washington State has the highest minimum wage in the nation at \$9.32. Can the state's low-wage workers meet their basic needs without assistance? Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores the quality of life for a baggage handler at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport and an employee of McDonald's.

June 6, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

The online revolution has disrupted the traditional bookselling business over time. From the publishing industry's annual trade show, Jeffrey Brown reports on how authors and publishers are adapting to new platforms, small startups are pushing their titles and independent bookstores have learned to survive.

June 12, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Income inequality has been rising over the past three decades, in the United States most of all, but also in the United Kingdom, Canada and France, according to new findings by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. Judy Woodruff talks to Angel Gurría, secretary-general of the OECD, about how inequality depresses economic growth.

Education

April 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Around the country, 30 governors are proposing the expansion of preschool programs in their states. But what makes a pre-K program sufficiently educational? And how will the U.S. pay for these programs? Special correspondent John Tulenko of Learning Matters examines the debate over the value and the cost.

April 3, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

It's the time of year when students around the country are receiving college acceptance letters. Now comes the number crunching: how will they pay? Hari Sreenivasan talks to Claudio Sanchez of NPR and Roberta Johnson of Iowa State University about calculating the costs and navigating the financial aid options.

April 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

There are 200 million children worldwide who do not attend school. A new U.N. initiative led by former British Prime Minister Gordon Brown aims to get 57 million more children into school by the end of 2015. Judy Woodruff interviews Brown, now a U.N. special envoy for Global Education, about overcoming ingrained social practices around the globe and mobilizing the children themselves.

April 11, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Oklahoma is the latest state to move toward repealing the Common Core national education standards. Once a source of bipartisan support, the standards now face criticism from the left and right. Jeffrey Brown gets two views on the potential repeal from Oklahoma state representatives, Republican Jason Nelson and Democrat Emily Virgin.

April 23, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

The Supreme Court upheld a ban on affirmative action in Michigan; at least seven other states have enacted similar laws. A New York Times study looking at five states found that African-American and Latino enrollment fell immediately at flagship schools. Gwen Ifill gets views from Dennis Parker of the American Civil Liberties Union and Roger Clegg of the Center for Equal Opportunity.

April 28, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

The graduation rates for American high schools have reached 80 percent, according to a report based on statistics from the Department of Education. Jeffrey Brown discusses the milestone and the work that lies ahead with John Bridgeland of Civic Enterprises, an author of the report.

May 7, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 13 minutes

Increasingly, boys appear to be falling behind girls academically. Test statistics, grades and college degrees are part of the story, but experts are also concerned about the messages young men get about masculinity. Gwen Ifill talks with Michael Thompson, author of "Raising Cain," Ever Forward Club founder Ashanti Branch and Christina Hoff Sommers, author of "The War Against Boys."

May 8, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Job placement and income have traditionally been key yardsticks for assessing the value of a college education. But a Gallup-Purdue survey of more than 30,000 graduates in all 50 states focuses on whether graduates have had a good life in terms of well-being, satisfaction and career engagement. Judy Woodruff talks to Mitch Daniels, president of Purdue University, a partner in the study.

May 20, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Master of Fine Arts students at Antioch University in Los Angeles are required to do community service to enhance the "writing life" of others. As part of our series Where Poetry Lives, poet laureate Natasha Trethewey joins Jeffrey Brown to visit current and former Antioch students and discuss the link between making poetry broadly available and honing one's individual craft.

June 5, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

In September, New Orleans will be the country's first all-charter school district. The evolution was accelerated after Hurricane Katrina, when state officials and others seized the opportunity to overhaul the city's troubled schools. Special education correspondent John Merrow and Sarah Carr, author of "Hope Against Hope," join Jeffrey Brown to discuss the transition and its national implications.

June 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Just a few years ago, the push to create a set of K-12 educational standards enjoyed bipartisan support. Governors across the country got behind the Common Core, including Louisiana's Republican Gov. Bobby Jindal, whose state ranks near the bottom for high school achievement. Louisiana Public Broadcasting's Shauna Sanford reports on a growing battle in that state over the standards.

Employment

April 4, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Milestone in the economic recovery: all of the private sector jobs lost in the recession have been regained. Economics correspondent Paul Solman offers a closer analysis of the numbers and Hari Sreenivasan takes an in-depth look at the problem of long-term unemployment with Ofer Sharone of the MIT Sloan School of Management.

April 6, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 4 minutes

NewsHour takes another look tonight at the latest unemployment report. Bloomberg senior economist Nela Richardson speaks with Hari Sreenivasan about whether the jobs counted as recovered are of the same quality as those lost in the Great Recession. Richardson says BLS analysis shows that nine of 10 jobs gained in March paid less than \$44,000 per year.

May 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

The jobs report released Friday finds that employers added 288,000 jobs in April and the unemployment rate fell to 6.3 percent. However, the dip in unemployment was driven by a sharp decline — more than 800,000 — in the number of people who worked or searched for work last month. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on the dwindling labor force.

May 4, 2014 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 8 minutes

Diminishing Job Prospects for Protestant Pastors: Seminary graduates are finding it increasingly difficult to secure paid, full-time jobs as pastors. Many are turning to other ways to serve or simply make ends meet while they look for work. "These students genuinely feel that existentially they have been challenged by God to serve people." says Greg Sterling, dean of Yale Divinity School. "How are they going to do that if they can't be supported" by a financially viable congregation?

June 6, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

American employment now exceeds pre-recession levels, but most of the jobs created have lower wages. That's according to May's government labor data, which shows that despite gains of 200,000 jobs, the unemployment rate hasn't budged. Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to MIT labor economist Paul Osterman for his take on the numbers.

Energy

April 15, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

The latest U.N. report on climate change suggests ways to potentially ward off the worst impacts of rising emissions. But these scenarios come with real costs, and have faced political opposition as well as reluctance from the American public. Judy Woodruff learns more from Robert Stavins of the Harvard Kennedy School of Government and Maura Cowley of the Energy Action Coalition.

April 13, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Following 12 years of research and testing, designers and pilots Bertrand Piccard and Andre Borschberg debuted a huge solar-powered plane in Switzerland this week. The plane, which boasts a wingspan wider than a 747's, is covered in more than 17,000 solar cells. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

April 18, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 13 minutes

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the Keystone pipeline decision delay, a conflict in Nevada over private use of public land, Putin's motives in the ongoing Ukraine crisis and the ramifications of awarding the Pulitzer Prize to reporting based on the

April 23, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

The amount of oil being moved around the United States by rail has quadrupled since 2005. A string of explosive train derailments in the U.S. and Canada have prompted the National Transportation Safety Board to work with other agencies on improving the safety of the rail shipments. Judy Woodruff talks to Deborah Hersman, chair of the National Transportation Safety Board.

May 19, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

After spending more than a decade and billions of dollars on developing zero-emission hydrogen fuel cell vehicles, carmakers are planning to release their models in California. But despite the state's large demand for cars and tough air quality standards, California lacks a network of fueling stations. Scott Shafer and Sheraz Sadiq of KQED in San Francisco have the story.

June 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

For an opposing perspective on the EPA's new rules on cutting carbon emissions, Gwen Ifill talks to Jeff Holmstead of the Electric Reliability Coordinating Council, a leading voice for many of the power companies opposed to the proposal.

June 26, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Tonle Sap Lake is one of the most productive freshwater ecosystems in the world. But overfishing, climate change and plans to build a hydropower dams could threaten the animals that make their home in the body of water known as the beating heart of Cambodia. Hari Sreenivasan narrates a report in partnership with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting on efforts to track and maintain lake health.

Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

April 3, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

Join us for this half hour special on the biggest, most dangerous scientific adventure in the history of Field Guide. Hidden beneath the surface of Mt. Hood is an ice cave hundreds of feet deep and 50 feet in diameter in some places. We explore and research what is the largest ice cave complex in the Lower 48, and one of the largest in the world. It is an adventure you won't want to miss.

April 10, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

Dangerous sneaker waves injure and kill people every year. We examine the problem and what steps people can take to be safe at the beach.

April 24, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

Disappearing Frogs Update-Amphibians have been in trouble for some time in the Cascades. What's their latest status? Imperial Stock Ranch Thundereggs-Oregon's got a pretty darned cool state rock. Fancier than most states. Let's join families with kids as they hunt for geodes.

May 8, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

Flooded Forest -We explore a rare "flooded forest", the result of unusual lava bed phenomenon, and home to rare species.

May 15, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

Oregon Land Use: A look back on the Oregon Land Use Law.

May 22, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide

Oregon is home to nearly seven percent of the nation's wild horses, which are among the most photographed in the U.S. In 1971, Congress declared wild horses "living symbols of the pioneer spirit" and passed a law to protect them from "capture, branding, harassment or death." However, wild horses in captivity now outnumber those living free on the range. The nation faces a crisis in managing wild horses that costs \$76 million a year. In this special, "Mustangs of Oregon," *Field Guide* examines why a large number of horses are removed from the wild to live out their lives in permanent holding. The federal government's own horse managers call the current program "unsustainable"—a view shared by critics and independent scientists.

April 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

In our news wrap Wednesday, an 8.2 magnitude earthquake struck off the coast of Chile Tuesday night, generating a tsunami and causing thousands to evacuate their homes. Six people died. Also, the CEO of General Motors faced more scrutiny on Capitol Hill over the company's years-long delay in addressing a safety problem.

April 7, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

In some regions of northern New England, the moose population is down as much 40 percent in the last three years. The cause of this iconic animal's dramatic die-off is not yet known, but researchers' main theory is centered on the parasitic winter tick, and warmer winters may be partly to blame. Hari Sreenivasan reports from New Hampshire.

April 9, 2014 9pm

NOVA: Inside Animal Minds, 60 minutes

What would it be like to go inside the mind of an animal? We have all gazed into a creature's eyes and wondered: What is it thinking about? What does it really know? Now, the revolutionary science of animal cognition is revealing hard evidence about how animals understand the world around them, uncovering their remarkable problem-solving abilities and exploring the complexity of their powers of communication and even their emotions. In the three-hour special Inside Animal Minds, NOVA explores these breakthroughs through three iconic creatures: dogs, birds, and dolphins. We'll travel into the spectacularly nuanced noses of dogs and wolves, and ask whether their reliance on different senses has shaped their evolution. We'll see through the eyes of a starling in flight and test the tool-using skills of the smartest of birds, the crow. We'll listen in as scientists track dolphins in the Caribbean and elephants on the African savannah, trying to unlock the secrets of animal communication. As we discover how researchers are pushing the animal mind to its limits, we'll uncover surprising similarities to - and differences from - the human mind.

April 9, 2014 10pm

You're Inner Fish, 60 minutes

Our arms, legs, necks and lungs were bequeathed to us by a fish that lumbered onto land some 375 million years ago. The genetic legacy of this creature can be seen today in our own DNA, including the genes used to build our hands and limbs.

April 22, 2014 9pm

American Masters: A Fierce Green Fire, 60 minutes

Experience the battle for a living planet in the first big-picture exploration of the environmental movement, spanning 50 years of grassroots and global activism. Robert Redford, Ashley Judd, Van Jones, Isabel Allende and Meryl Streep narrate.

April 16, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Three months ago, a storage tank leaked up to 10,000 gallons of the chemical MCHM in Charleston, W.Va., where more than 300,000 people were exposed to one of the worst cases of drinking water contamination in U.S. history. To examine the regulations that have been passed in its wake, Judy Woodruff talks to Evan Osnos of The New Yorker and Ashton Marra of West Virginia Public Broadcasting.

May 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

In our news wrap Friday, at least 350 people were killed in a landslide in Afghanistan, while 2,000 others may still be trapped. The slide engulfed a village in the country's mountainous northeast, according to the U.N. mission in that country. Also, Syria's government agreed to a ceasefire in the city of Homs. Under the deal, hundreds of rebels could begin leaving the city tomorrow.

May 27, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

The coast of Louisiana is crumbling into the Gulf of Mexico at an alarming rate, and the regional Flood Protection Authority says the oil and gas industry is partly to blame. A big political fight has broken out in the state legislature over who should pay to try and repair the damage. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

June 3, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

A new proposal by the EPA to cut carbon emissions may not take full effect for several years, but the political effects kicked in immediately. In states like West Virginia and Kentucky, where nearly all of the electricity is generated by coal, Democrats were quick to denounce the plan. Susan Page of USA Today and Reid Wilson of The Washington Post join Gwen Ifill to examine the backlash.

May 28, 2014 8pm

Nature: American Eagle, 60 minutes

Unique to North America, the bald eagle is the continent's most recognizable aerial predator, with a shocking white head, electric yellow beak and penetrating eyes. In the 1960s, this symbol of the United States became an emblem of environmental degradation, as the pesticide DDT and other human pressures brought it to the brink of extinction. Following their protection as an endangered species, bald eagles have come roaring back. Photographed by three-time Emmy-winning cinematographer Neil Rettig, this first-ever HD hour on bald eagles focuses on the drama of the nest. Even in the best of times, it's a surprisingly tough struggle to maintain a one-ton home and raise chicks until they can hunt on their own. This is an intimate portrait of these majestic raptors' lives in the wild.

Family/Marriage

April 7, 2014 10pm

Independent Lens: Brothers Hypnotic, 60 minutes

Not-always-willing subjects of a utopian family experiment, the eight men of the Hypnotic Brass Ensemble were forged into a band as kids by their father, jazz maverick Phil Cohran. Now making their way on the streets and in the music business, they test their father's ideals against their own brotherly vision. By Reuben Atlas.

April 13, 2014 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 8 minutes

Technology has allowed premature and critically ill newborn babies to survive, but sometimes with major problems. Families, doctors, and chaplains must now face issues of life and death. "The big question today," observes Dr. John Lantos, a pediatric bioethicist at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, "is, of the survivors, how many survive without devastating neurologic impairments or other chronic medical problems?"

April 4, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including a Supreme Court ruling that lifts campaign donation limits, as well as public commentary for a pro-baseball player's paternity leave.

May 8, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

In most of the country, child care is the most expensive part of the family budget. Infant care now costs more than state college tuition in many places. But while it might demand a luxury price, offering important advantages to kids, it's an imperative for working parents. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on how the strain of paying for care cuts across class and income lines.

May 20, 2014 8pm

Coming Back With Wes Moore: Fitting In, 60 minutes

In episode two, host Wes Moore reflects on the idea of fitting in when you and the home you are returning to is fundamentally changed by war. Wes follows up with Andy Clark as he prepares to return to Afghanistan as a military contractor and Brad Farnsley as he struggles to accept his situation at the Warrior Transition Unit. He also meets Bobby Henline, whose body was more than 40 percent burned when his Humvee was hit by an IED and has since found himself on stage as a stand-up comedian. But he still struggles with PTSD, which is making it difficult to cope with his tumultuous family life and straining his relationship with his wife. Taylor Urruela lost his right leg to an IED two days before he was set to leave and now has a prosthetic limb. He now attends the University of Tampa to study Sports Management, while at the same time plans to try out for their baseball team. Earl Johnson is determined to use the skills he learned in the military to remake his neighborhood - Baltimore's infamous Oliver. Working with Operation Oliver, he cleans up trash, boards up abandoned homes, and works as a conduit between the police and drug dealers. But his zealous drive is putting a tremendous strain on his relationship with his wife, Zina. And his past military service also comes into question, revealing a series of secrets that even his wife is unaware of.

May 27, 2014 4pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 25 minutes

Deep in Rio de Janeiro's favelas, something extraordinary is starting to take hold. "Becoming Papa" travels an arduous journey with two Brazilian men who live in homes riven with domestic violence as they transition to living violence-free. Host Bonnie Erbe calls their remarkable transformations to equal caregiving, "the final chapter in feminism." Don't miss this special documentary episode.

Health/Health Care

April 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In our news wrap Tuesday, more than 7 million people have signed up for health insurance under the Affordable Care Act, despite technical glitches on HealthCare.gov during its rollout and the rush leading up to the enrollment deadline. Also, NATO ordered a halt to all civilian and military cooperation with Russia, and agreed to consider sending more forces to parts of Eastern Europe.

April 8, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

More than 100 people have died so far in the worst outbreak of the Ebola virus in years, which began in Guinea before spreading to Liberia. Now health officials are investigating possible cases in Mali and Ghana. Jeffrey Brown talks to Laurie Garrett from the Council on Foreign Relations about past outbreaks and the current challenges for containment.

April 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

Just 3 percent of doctors and medical providers received at least one-quarter of the \$77 billion paid to providers by the government in 2012, according to an unprecedented and controversial release of data by Medicare. Judy Woodruff gets analysis from Dr. Ardis Hoven of the American Medical Association and Shannon Pettypiece of Bloomberg News.

April 11, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss this week's news, including the resignation of Secretary of Health and Human Services Kathleen Sebelius and the health care law that defined her tenure, the anniversary of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and potential candidates for the 2016 presidential election.

April 23, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

A new drug has a 90 to 100 percent chance of curing the Hepatitis-C virus, but costs tens of thousands of dollars for a course of treatment. The announcement by the manufacturer that it earned more than \$2 billion in the year's first quarter raises the question, who should pay when drugs are highly effective, but extremely expensive? Hari Sreenivasan reports on the profits, coverage and costs.

May 6, 2014 10pm

Frontline: Hunting the Nightmare Bacteria, 60 minutes

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

May 5, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

In our news wrap Monday, the World Health Organization has declared a global health emergency amid outbreaks of polio across Asia, Africa and the Middle East. The U.N. agency says the number of new cases last year nearly doubled to 417. Also, some landslide survivors say they haven't received assistance after the disaster in northeastern Afghanistan killed as many as 2,700 people.

May 3, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 3 minutes

How might the merger of Pfizer and AstraZeneca affect the development of new drugs?

May 20, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

The National Institutes of Health announced that it will require scientists to test new drugs on both male and female animals. Until now, most early trials have been conducted on males. Judy Woodruff joins Dr. Janine Clayton of National Institutes of Health and Phyllis Greenberger of Society for Women's Health Research to discuss the past problems driving the decision.

May 23, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

The rate of breast cancer deaths for African American women nationally is 40 percent greater than that of white women, according to a study published in the Journal of Cancer Epidemiology. In Memphis, the city with the widest disparity, a public campaign strives to tackle the gap

through earlier detection and financial support. Gwen Ifill has the story.

May 23, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Mental health funding has suffered cuts and negligence in recent decades, leaving hundreds of thousands of Americans on the streets, behind bars, in homeless shelters, or simply isolated and miserable. With their new series "The Cost of Not Caring," USA Today hopes to incite compassion for the mentally ill by telling their stories. Judy Woodruff talks to Liz Szabo of USA Today.

Homosexuality

April 30, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

"Forcing the Spring: Inside the Fight for Marriage Equality," follows the five-year legal battle over same sex marriage that ensued after California passed Proposition 8. The book digs beneath the surface with personal narratives of those who had been the public face of this major civil rights case. Jeffrey Brown talks to journalist and author Jo Becker.

May 18, 2014 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 9 minutes

Young Gay Men and HIV in Chicago: The rate of HIV infections in America is rising for young gay men. Groups like the Chicago-based Night Ministry are meeting them where they are, offering free testing right out of a van on the street. "Churches have been powerful communities of support for people living with HIV," says Matt Richards of the University of Chicago Medicine's community programs. "On the other hand, churches have often been a primary driver of really shaming, stigmatizing, inaccurate messages about HIV."

June 25, 2014 11pm

Independent Lens: The New Black, 60 minutes

See how the African-American community is grappling with the gay rights issue in light of the gay marriage movement and the fight over civil rights. "The New Black" documents activists, families and clergy on both sides of the campaign to legalize gay marriage and examines homophobia in the black community's institutional pillar – the black church – and reveals the Christian right wing's strategy of exploiting this phenomenon in order to pursue an anti-gay political agenda. The film takes viewers into the pews and onto the streets and provides a seat at the kitchen table as it tells the story of the historic fight to win marriage equality in Maryland, charting the evolution of this divisive issue within the black community.

June 19, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

An opposition rally against same-sex marriage in Washington came on the heels of news that President Obama will sign an executive action banning federal contractors from discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation. Judy Woodruff discusses the fight over gay rights and the shifting tide of public opinion with Edward-Isaac Dovere of POLITICO and David Crary of The Associated Press.

Housing/Shelter

April 15, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

At a special housing development in Oregon, families who adopt foster children live side by side with seniors who volunteer their time in exchange for affordable rent. The NewsHour's Cat Wise reports how members of the intergenerational community find support and connection together.

May 14, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Retirement communities with ties to universities are a growing trend. Catering to the college-educated baby-boomer generation, nearly 100 schools have revived relationships with former students and others who live in nearby senior communities. Special correspondent Spencer Michels talks to residents of one such community in Florida.

June 17, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Finishing high school can be an uphill battle; for homeless students, it can be like facing a mountain of challenges. The Los Angeles County Unified School District's Homeless Education Program is designed to provide assistance to students who don't have a place to live. David Nazar of PBS SoCal reports on efforts to help LA's homeless youth reach graduation.

Immigration/Refugees

April 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

More than 800,000 people have been displaced in the Central African Republic in the past year, caught in the crossfire between warring groups. Gwen Ifill talks to Mark Yarnell of Refugees International about the multiple layers of the human rights emergency there, and the debate in the international community on how to respond.

April 11, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

War has upended the lives of millions in Syria and a never-ending humanitarian crisis. Aid groups attempt to meet basic needs of refugees and internally displaced Syrians but face a massive shortfall in finances. Judy Woodruff talks to U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Antonio Guterres about the need for increased political and financial commitments in Syria, as well as CAR and South Sudan.

May 14, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Dinaw Mengestu talks to Jeffrey Brown about his new novel "All Our Names," which narrates the story of a young black man -- who came of age in post-colonial Africa -- and a young white woman who meets and falls in love with him in a small Midwestern American town during the civil rights era.

June 16, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

If you could face the man who tried to kill you, what would you do? A new book, "The True American: Murder and Mercy in Texas," tells the story of Raisuddin Bhuiyan, a U.S. immigrant from Bangladesh, who was shot in the face in Texas by a man trying to avenge the 9/11 attacks. Hari Sreenivasan talks to author Anand Giridharadas about Bhuiyan's campaign to save Mark Stroman from execution.

June 20, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Hoping to stop the surge of unaccompanied minors arriving in the U.S., Vice President Biden visited Guatemala to get support from Central American leaders. The NewsHour's P.J. Tobia reports on why kids are coming and what happens to these child migrants when they arrive.

June 24, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In our news wrap Tuesday, 115 Homeland Security agents were deployed to the Rio Grande Valley to handle a surge of thousands of undocumented children at the U.S. border. Secretary of Homeland Security Jeh Johnson said another 150 agents may be sent. Also, Islamist militant group Boko Haram reportedly kidnapped 60 more Nigerian girls and women as well as 31 boys.

Minorities/Civil Rights

June 19, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

The state of Wisconsin has the worst rankings for African American children in the country for basic factors like education, income, health and home stability, and that statistic has real long-term consequences. Hari Sreenivasan reports on a new effort in the city of Madison to bridge the extreme racial disparity – an effort that leaders hope will provide a template to communities across the country.

April 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Marian Anderson, the legendary African-American contralto, sang at the Lincoln Memorial exactly 75 years ago after she was refused a performance at Washington's Constitution Hall. On Wednesday, young people gathered to commemorate Anderson's effort to strike out against racism through the power and beauty of her voice. Jeffrey Brown reports.

April 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 15 minutes

President Lyndon Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act into law 50 years ago. Gwen Ifill examines its legacy and unfinished business with President Johnson's daughter, Lynda Johnson Robb, Shirley Franklin, the former mayor of Atlanta, Ranjana Natarajan of the University of Texas School of Law, and former House Republican aide Robert Kimball.

April 11, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

U.S. Poet Laureate Natasha Trethewey and Jeffrey Brown recently traveled from Mississippi to Alabama on a pilgrimage to witness the historical struggles and sorrows people faced during the civil rights movement. On their 100-mile journey, they examine the role of poetry in advancing the movement's message for justice and freedom.

April 21, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In the early 1960s Rubin Carter earned the nickname "Hurricane" as a middleweight boxer who knocked out 19 opponents. But in 1967 an all-white jury convicted him of a triple murder. A symbol of racial injustice who inspired a Bob Dylan song and a Hollywood movie, Carter was freed after almost two decades in prison and became an activist. Jeffrey Brown talks to Selwyn Raab of The New York Times.

April 22, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Dealing a blow to proponents of affirmative action, the Supreme Court ruled 6-2 in favor of a Michigan ballot initiative that banned public colleges from using race as a factor in admissions. For analysis on the court's reasoning, Gwen Ifill talks to Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal.

April 29, 2014 8pm

Pioneers of Television: Breaking Barriers, 60 minutes

This episode traces the story of people of color on American television – including the mid-1960s breakthroughs of African Americans Diahann Carroll ("Julia") and Bill Cosby ("I Spy"). Latino landmarks range from "I Love Lucy" with Desi Arnaz to "Miami Vice" with Edward James Olmos. Also featured are Asian-Americans like George Takei ("Star Trek"), who details his youth spent in a Japanese internment camp.

May 16, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 19 minutes

Sixty years after Brown v. Board of Education, the question of how far we've come in eliminating segregated education is not a simple one. Gwen Ifill leads a discussion with Cheryl Brown Henderson of the Brown Foundation for Educational Equity, Excellence and Research, Sheryll Cashin of Georgetown University, Catherine Lhamon of the Department of Education and Ron Brownstein of Atlantic Media.

May 28, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Drawing on a childhood of abuse and segregation, writer and author Maya Angelou moved the nation. Works such as her 1978 poem, "And Still I Rise," explored the effects of racism and sexism on personal identity, with a voice that married oral and written literary traditions. Jeffrey Brown discusses with Elizabeth Alexander of Yale University why the voice of Angelou resonates so profoundly.

May 28, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

In a new internal report released exclusively to the NewsHour, Google reveals that women and minorities have been largely left behind in their tech workforce. The disclosure comes amid increasing pressure for Silicon Valley companies to disclose their records on diversity. Gwen Ifill talks to Google's Laszlo Bock, Vivek Wadhwa of Stanford University and Telle Whitney of the Anita Borg Institute.

May 30, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Former Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer has agreed to pay a record \$2 billion to buy the Los Angeles Clippers from Shelly Sterling, wife of disgraced owner Donald Sterling, who was banned from the league for making racist comments. The deal now awaits approval by the rest of the NBA owners. Hari Sreenivasan takes a closer look at the numbers with Rob Gloster of Bloomberg Businessweek.

National Politics/Government

April 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

A classified report by the Senate Intelligence Committee claims that the CIA misled the government and the public over aspects of its interrogation program for years. According to The Washington Post, the agency concealed details about the severity of its methods and took

undue credit for some intelligence. Gwen Ifill talks to Washington Post's Greg Miller for a closer look at the report.

April 3, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

In our news wrap Thursday, the Senate Intelligence Committee voted to declassify parts of a report on interrogations conducted by the CIA after 9/11. But the CIA says Senate staffers accessed the information illegally. Meanwhile, Israel rescinded its promise to release another group of Palestinian prisoners, citing the Palestinians' push for U.N. recognition.

April 7, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Should the Ukrainian government attempt to move in on pro-Russian protesters who have occupied government buildings in three eastern cities, or do nothing and avoid provoking Russian forces? Judy Woodruff talks to David Herszenhorn of The New York Times in Moscow about Kiev's options, the probability of another Russian incursion and mixed feelings in Ukraine about keeping it independent.

April 23, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

President Obama made Tokyo his first stop on tour of Japan, South Korea, Malaysia and the Philippines. The trip is the latest step in a stated policy shift toward Asia and away from a decade of war in Iraq and Afghanistan. Gwen Ifill reports.

May 13, 2014 9pm

Frontline: United Stats of Secrets, 120 minutes

Last year Edward Snowden downloaded tens of thousands of top-secret documents from a highly secure government computer network. The revelations that followed touched off a fierce debate over the massive surveillance operations conducted by the National Security Agency. Now FRONTLINE investigates the secret history of the unprecedented surveillance program that began in the wake of September 11th and continues today. Through exclusive interviews with intelligence insiders, cabinet officials, and government whistle-blowers, Part One reveals how the U.S. government came to monitor the communications of millions of Americans and to collect billions of records on ordinary people around the world.

May 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

President Obama and Germany's Chancellor Merkel met at the White House, where Mr. Obama said they are united in their resolve to impose increasing costs on Russia for its actions in Ukraine. Earlier, Russian President Putin declared last month's Geneva agreement dead. Jeffrey Brown gets two views on the strategy from former State Department officials Richard Burt and David Kramer.

May 5, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court ruled Monday that local governments have the right to open town meetings with prayer — even if the prayer is explicitly of one denomination. Gwen Ifill gets an overview of the case from Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal.

May 13, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 17 minutes

Revelations about the surveillance programs operated by the NSA have made Americans wonder how much of their lives is being monitored by the government. Judy Woodruff sits down with retired Gen. Keith Alexander, former director of the National Security Agency, to discuss the impact of the Snowden leaks, what President Obama knew about spying programs and how to balance privacy with security.

May 20, 2014 10pm

Frontline: United States of Secrets (Part Two), 60 minutes

In Part Two of United States of Secrets, FRONTLINE explores the role of Silicon Valley in the National Security Agency's dragnet. As big technology companies encouraged users to share more and more information about their lives, they created a trove of data that could be useful not simply to advertisers, but also to the government. The revelations of NSA contractor Edward Snowden would push Silicon Valley into the center of a debate over privacy and government surveillance.

May 21, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

President Obama defended embattled Veterans Affairs Secretary Eric Shinseki Wednesday, but warned that someone will be held accountable for any revealed shortcomings amid allegations that 40 veterans died awaiting care. Gwen Ifill gets two views on the troubles inside the VA from former Defense Department official David McGinnis and Joseph Violante of Disabled American Veterans.

Nuclear Issues/WMD's

April 8, 2014 10pm

Frontline: Secret State of North Korea, 60 minutes

Just two years in the job and armed with nuclear weapons, North Korea's Kim Jong-Un is the world's youngest dictator, ruling one of the world's most isolated countries. Like his father and grandfather, he wants to maintain tight control over what North Koreans see of the world - and what the world sees of North Korea. But with unique access, FRONTLINE goes inside the secret state to explore life under its new ruler, and investigate the enigmatic "Morning Star King" as he tries to hold onto power. Using new footage smuggled from inside and never-before-told stories from recent defectors living in South Korea, the film offers a rare glimpse of how some North Koreans are defying authority in a country where just being caught with illegal DVDs could mean immediate imprisonment.

April 8, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

In our news wrap Tuesday, Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel met with China's defense minister, who warned that his government is ready to use force to defend their sovereignty over a group of islands under territorial dispute with Japan and the Philippines. Also, the latest round of diplomatic talks on curbing Iran's nuclear program began in Vienna.

April 25, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In our news wrap Friday, three bombs exploded at a stadium in Baghdad during a campaign rally, killing at least 31 people and wounding dozens more. Reporter Jane Arraf talks to Judy Woodruff about the violence from the ground. Also, President Obama, during a visit to South Korea, issued a new warning to North Korea not to carry out a fourth nuclear test amid reports of new activity.

Poverty/Hunger

April 15, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Forty-seven million Americans rely on government assistance to feed their families each month. Washington Post reporter Eli Saslow set out to trace this lifeline in a series of stories that transcend the typical Washington debate. Gwen Ifill talks to Saslow, whose series won him the 2014 Pulitzer Prize in Explanatory Reporting.

May 29, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

The 2010 Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act required schools to use more wholesome ingredients and set fat, sugar and sodium limits. But Republican lawmakers have proposed a one-year waiver, arguing that students won't eat the new offerings or that schools can't afford them. Judy Woodruff gets debate from Mark Bishop of the Healthy Schools Campaign and John Dickl of the School Nutrition Association.

June 25, 2014, 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

About half of Guatemala's children will face physical or developmental challenges due to malnutrition, yet vegetables grown for export overflow in the countryside. Hari Sreenivasan reports in collaboration with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting on efforts by the country's leaders to reduce hunger and promote nutrition.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

April 17, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

Buzz Bowman is an 83-year old legend on Mount Hood. He has been volunteering with the Mt. Hood Ski Patrol for over 65 years and is among the oldest still-active ski patrollers in the country.

May 1, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

Trout Creek Raptor -Gorgeous and still relatively undiscovered, Trout Creek is a great spot for recreational rock climbing. But it's also home to rare and threatened raptors. This piece tells the story of how recreational climbers and wildlife conservationists are crafting a compromise meant to serve that the interests of both parties. The area may well be the test case for similar areas throughout the nation.

May 29, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

One very special spot in the Grande Rhonde Valley is home to some of the rarest flowers in Oregon. We travel to Gold Hill, OR in time to join the Siletz Tribes for their first salmon ceremony. An elder of the tribe, Agnes Pilgrim, tells us the story behind the ceremony and why she renewed the rite twenty years ago. We see her in her late 80's take a dangerous raft ride so she can sit in the stone chair, the centerpiece of the ancient ritual. Educational Recreational Adventures takes students whose family roots trace to Africa and the Middle East to Snow School. At Mount Hood they learn to build an igloo and get a science lesson at the same time in water, snow and hydrology.

June 19, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

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

June 26, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

Black Rock Mountain Biking, A group of dedicated mountain bikers have constructed ramps, jumps, banks and crazy features for one of Oregon's only designated 'bike only' trail systems. The all-volunteer group created Black Rock mountain biking area outside of Salem. The area has grown to become a destination for thrill seeking "freeriders" from all over the West.

April 8, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Players and fans celebrated the March Madness victory by the University of Connecticut, but the game against the University of Kentucky also highlighted one of the major debates facing NCAA basketball. Jeffrey Brown gets perspectives from Patrick Harker, president of the University of Delaware, and Kevin Blackstone of the University of Maryland about student players and the amateurship model.

April 15, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

One year has passed since bombings exploded on the finish line of the Boston Marathon. Survivors, citizens and public officials gathered together, along with Vice President Biden, to honor the dead and offer hope for the future. Judy Woodruff reports.

April 21, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Under increased security, some 36,000 athletes – the second most in the race's history – participated in the 118th Boston Marathon. Many raced to honor the three who were killed and more than 260 wounded in bombings a year ago. For the first time in decades, an American runner, Meb Keflezighi, came in first place. Judy Woodruff talks to Adam Reilly of WGBH and Maria Cramer of The Boston Globe.

May 11, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 2 minutes

Just over sixty years ago this week 25-year-old British runner Roger Bannister did what many athletes, and even doctors, had deemed impossible. He broke the four-minute mile. Bannister reflects on the barrier he somehow knew was psychological not physical.

June 12, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Brazil has one expectation going into this year's World Cup and that's to be hoisting the trophy at the end. The world's most-watched competition began Thursday in Sao Paulo with the Brazilians defeating Croatia 3-1. The Wall Street Journal's Matthew Futterman and ESPN's Tommy Smyth join Jeffrey Brown to discuss how they think the Americans will fare in their first match.

Religion/Ethics

April 14, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Federal authorities confirmed that they believe shootings at two Jewish community sites in Kansas were motivated by hate. Gwen Ifill talks to Mark Potok of the Southern Poverty Law Center to learn more about the 73-year-old suspect, Frazier Glenn Cross, who faces first-degree murder charges for the deaths of three people.

April 6, 2014 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 9 minutes

With several Bible-based films to be released this year, 2014 is being called Hollywood's year of biblical epics. Some filmmakers are already reaping box office rewards, but what are the potential pitfalls of making these movies? RandE talks with Noah director Darren Aronofsky, Son of God producer Mark Burnett and Roma Downey, actors, and scholars about the challenges of adapting sacred stories to the big screen. Says San Diego State University history professor Edward Blum: "The biblical literalist wants, 'Oh, hey, does this match up with Genesis? Does this match up with Exodus?' while the more liberal modernist may want the more artistic spirit of the story. But you also have another group. You have those who vigorously dislike the Bible stories, and so how do you get those three groups to like the same thing?"

April 13, 2014 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 7 minutes

Beginning at sundown on April 14, many Jews will be observing Passover at a Seder, the special meal that commemorates their ancestors' exodus from slavery in Egypt. The book that guides the ritual is the Haggadah. The Sarajevo Haggadah, named for the Bosnian city where it is kept, is a rare, beautifully illustrated manuscript created more than 600 years ago in Spain, and many see its own story as a compelling symbol of the Exodus. "It went through so many different cultures," observes composer Merima Kljucic, "and so many different people took care of the book and helped it survive."

April 13, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 3 minutes

Experts at Columbia, MIT and Harvard have concluded through scientific testing that a small papyrus fragment that quotes Jesus making references to "my wife," is in fact from ancient times. What do these new findings reveal? Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Michael Peppard, a theology professor at Fordham University, about the religious ramifications of this discovery.

April 25, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Catholics from around the world converged in Rome ahead of the historic canonization of the 20th century's most loved pontiffs. Pope John Paul II, who stood as a firm opponent to communism at the height of the Cold War, and John XXIII, the so-called "good pope" who is best known for convening reforms under the Second Vatican Council, will be declared saints in Saint Peter's Square.

May 26, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

In charged acts of political symbolism, Pope Francis stopped at some of the holiest sites for Jews and Muslims during a trip to the Middle East. Pope Francis called for renewed peace talks, and became the first pontiff to refer to the "state of Palestine." The visit came just weeks after U.S.-led talks between Israeli and Palestinian negotiators collapsed. Jeffrey Brown reports.

May 25, 2014 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 8 minutes

Religious Freedom in Mississippi: Baptist pastor and Mississippi state senator Phillip Gandy sponsored a law he says will restore and protect people's freedom to practice religion. Others interpret it as a means to legalize discrimination. "It's aiming at keeping government in its place," Gandy explains. But National Council of Churches president and general secretary Jim Winkler describes it as "a rearguard action by those concerned by changes taking place in society."

Science/Technology

April 4, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Much of the stock market trading that occurs today is done with computer servers, completing hundreds of millions of orders in a system known as high-frequency trading. Author Michael Lewis has made this practice the subject of his latest book, "Flash Boys: A Wall Street Revolt." He joins Judy Woodruff for a discussion about Wall Street trading and reform.

April 14, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Search crews prepared a U.S. Navy robot to dive deep into the Indian Ocean, six days after the last known signal from what may be the recorder from the missing Malaysia Airlines plane. Judy Woodruff talks to David Kelly, CEO of Bluefin Robotics, the company that makes the submersible that can create a 3-D sonar map of any debris on the ocean floor.

April 6, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 3 minutes

A report published this week in Science magazine gave new details about the presence of water on Saturn's moon Enceladus. Is it a sign of the possibility of life elsewhere in our solar system? One of the article's authors, David Stevenson of the California Institute of Technology, speaks with Hari Sreenivasan about the implications of the findings.

April 17, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

NASA scientists say the Kepler space telescope may have discovered the most "Earth-like" planet yet. Circling a star about 500 light-years away, planet Kepler 186-F may be the right temperature to allow liquid water to flow on its surface. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Tom Barclay of NASA Ames Research Center about why this discovery is exciting to astronomers.

May 12, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

A study released by NASA and others offers the most definitive evidence that parts of the ice sheet in West Antarctica are melting and the damage is irreversible. The collapse will take more than a century, and the melting will lead to rising sea levels. Judy Woodruff talks to Thomas Wagner of NASA, one of the team's lead members, about the larger consequences of these projections.

April 30, 2014 10pm

Nazi Mega Weapons: Super Tanks, 60 minutes

Hitler's megalomaniacal impulses led him to demand the construction of the largest tank the world had ever seen - a mobile fortress weighing 180 tons. But even this colossus couldn't satisfy Hitler's thirst for enormous weapons of war, as he went on to request a land battleship weighing 1,000 tons. This is the story of the Nazi engineers tasked with fulfilling that dream, and an arms race that resulted in the evolution of super-guns and tanks.

May 21, 2014 9pm

NOVA: Bombing Hitler's Dams, 120 minutes

In 1943 a squadron of Lancaster bombers staged one of the most audacious raids in history - destroying two gigantic dams in Germany's industrial heartland and cutting the water supply to arms factories -

with a revolutionary bouncing bomb invented by British engineer Barnes Wallis. Wallis and the pilots of 617 Squadron dealt a mighty blow to the German war machine. Now, NOVA re-creates the extreme engineering challenges faced by Wallis and the pilots with the aid of six spectacular experiments. Each represents a technical challenge that the "Dambusters" had to solve to make their mission a success. A team of experts—from dam engineers to explosives specialists—steps into the shoes of the Dambusters. They will adapt a vintage World War II DC4 to carry a bomb the size of an oil drum; train to drop it from a dangerously low altitude in pitch darkness; get it to bounce over obstacles and onto the target; and finally, at a test site in Canada with a 1:6 scale model of one of the German dams, try to repeat history.

Sexuality

April 20, 2014 4pm

To The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 25 minutes

Confidence Gap: Is a lack of confidence the main thing holding women back? Journalists Katty Kay and Claire Shipman on their new book, *The Confidence Gap*. Sexual Assault: Young people report seeing harassment as normal. Behind the Headlines: Jesus Feminist. Why author Sarah Bessey says the term is not a contradiction. PANEL: Ruth Conniff, Cari Dominguez, Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, Genevieve Wood.

May 4, 2014 4pm

To The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 25 minutes

Sexual Assault: The White House says men can stop rape. Feminist Men: Why men don't advocate for women's rights. Girls Abducted: The need to act in the case of 200 Nigerian schoolgirls kidnapped this week. Behind the Headlines: former child slave Shyima Hall. PANEL: Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, Kellyanne Conway, Darlene Kennedy, Anushay Hossain

June 30, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 14 minutes

Supreme Court limits health care law's contraception mandate: The Supreme Court ruled that family-owned corporations with religious objections are not required to pay for the contraceptive coverage of employees or their dependents. Marcia Coyle of *The National Law Journal* offers background on the case and Judy Woodruff gets debate on the potential fallout from Elizabeth Wydra of the Constitutional Accountability Center and attorney Kevin Baine.

June 22, 2014 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 8 minutes

Vietnam Trafficking Activist: Vietnamese women and children from rural villages are regularly targeted for labor and sex trafficking. They are often lured with opportunities for work in China, and then sold as wives, prostitutes, or forced labor. "We were told that if we didn't agree to be wives, we would be sold into brothels," says one victim who managed to escape.

Social Services

May 10, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 9 minutes

NewsHour Weekend presents a report from Australia about an initiative that has raised organ donation and transplant rates dramatically. Could the same program work in the United States?

May 23, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Mental health funding has suffered cuts and negligence in recent decades, leaving hundreds of thousands of Americans on the streets, behind bars, in homeless shelters, or simply isolated and miserable. With their new series "The Cost of Not Caring," USA Today hopes to incite compassion for the mentally ill by telling their stories. Judy Woodruff talks to Liz Szabo of USA Today.

May 23, 2014 8pm

Washington Week with Gwen Ifill, 24 minutes

The latest on alleged mismanagement of VA hospitals, the indictment of five Chinese Army officials over cyber spying, analysis Tuesday's primary elections and President Lyndon Johnson's call to make America a 'Great Society' fifty years later. Joining Gwen: Jeff Zeleny, ABC News; Pete Williams, NBC News; Susan Davis, USA Today; Karen Tumulty, Washington Post.

State Wide Culture and History

April 7, 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 at Reed's future as well.

April 14, 2014 9pm

Sam Hill, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Sam Hill is the story of a man who had a great dream for the Pacific Northwest, and himself. He championed a road through the Columbia River Gorge, built monumental symbols for peace and dared to imagine a farming utopia on the Columbia River. His life would be etched with hard fought triumphs and colossal failures but his enduring devotion to progress would make him one of the most important and legendary figures in Oregon history.

April 14, 2014 9:30pm

William Gladstone Steele, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

William Gladstone Steele 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.

April 21, 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. On that day, he and Joseph began a friendship that

lasted until Joseph's death. Wood left a considerable mark upon the arts and the intellectual and political culture of the West. During his life and literary career, he became increasingly critical of violence and became an outspoken opponent of World War I. As a lawyer he represented not only big business, but defended the rights of women and minorities as well. He is considered a true Renaissance man of his time.

April 21, 2014 9:30pm

Reub Long's Desert, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Hard-luck homesteading stories' everything you've ever wanted to know about coyotes' a tragic dance-hall fire and plenty cornball jokes. "The Oregon Desert" by Fort Rock rancher Reub Long and extension agent E.R. Jackman, was first published in 1964. Many years and many printings later, it has become our best-known compendium of Pacific Northwest cowboy folklore and rural wisdom. Our 'Oregon Experience' episode of the same name will explore many of the ranches, ghost towns and scenic wonders described in the book. Both authors are long passed-away, but the High Desert country they roamed is still home to plenty folks who keep the stories, humor and history alive. We'll meet and visit with several of these fascinating old cowboys, rodeo riders, farm women and ranch hands. And we'll pack the half-hour with plenty of unique, little-known pieces of our state's east-side history.

April 28, 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.

May 5, 2014 9pm

Streetcars, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Oregon once had one of the most extensive streetcar systems in the United States. Streetcars provided cheap, comfortable public transportation - before there were automobiles. Streetcar lines formed the streets and neighborhoods that shaped our cities, providing a foundation for the modern streetcar revival. For decades, streetcars rattled throughout the region, and the nation, until they disappeared in favor of the car. Today, they are making a comeback.

May 5, 2014 9:30pm

Portland Noir, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

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.

May 12, 2014 9pm

Luther Cressman, Search for First People, An Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

In the 1930s, archeologist Luther Cressman uncovered ice age sandals in a rural Oregon cave. At 10,000 years old, they are the oldest footwear ever discovered. The find was controversial, and forever changed theories about how and when people first arrived in the Americas.

May 19, 2014 9pm

Kam Wah Chung, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

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

May 19, 2014 9:30pm

Oystermen, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Oysters are unusual little creatures, and they've played a distinctive role in Pacific Northwest history. As Euro-Americans settled this region, the native oyster became one of the first natural resources to be exploited on a large scale - and one of the first to be depleted. The oyster business spawned the creation of several coastal communities and precipitated the demise of a vast Indian reservation. Yet the oysters themselves and the colorful oystermen who farm them have contributed many unacknowledged environmental benefits, as well. The clean, cold waters of the Pacific Northwest produce excellent quality oysters, and some of the finest come from Oregon.

May 26, 2014 9pm

Beatrice Morrow Cannady, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

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

May 26, 2014 9:30pm

Art Makers, an Oregon Experience

Portland, Oregon boasts dozens of art galleries and thousands of active artists. Modern art in Oregon has taken more than a century to 'explode.' It's a story rich with colorful characters - who painted some pretty great pictures along the way.

June 16, 2014 9pm

Rajneeshpuram, An Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

In 1981 the followers of an eccentric guru purchased the Big Muddy Ranch, a hundred square miles on the John Day River in Central Oregon. They assured the local residents of Antelope that they were there only to build a communal farm where they could live and work in harmony and love. Their leader was a Rolls Royce driving native of India known as the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh who preached total sexual freedom and sported lavish gifts from his followers. His spokesperson and personal secretary was the fiery Ma Anand Sheela. Soon after settling in the followers, or Sannyasins, were challenging established land use laws and customs, and generating opposition from Oregonians statewide. They had plans to build a dam, an airstrip, a lake and huge greenhouses to produce food year round and to incorporate their own city, Rajneeshpuram, by any means possible. Their message of love and peace quickly soured. And the early tolerance afforded them by locals was gone. By 1983 rifle-carrying Sannyasins patrolled the ranch and guarded the hillsides. The conflicts and tensions continued to escalate with civil authorities and individuals bringing multiple lawsuits against the Rajneesh. Sheela fled to Europe and was arrested on several charges including attempted murder, burglary and arson and causing a salmonella outbreak in The Dalles. In the end the town of Rajneeshpuram imploded and the Bhagwan deported.

June 23, 2014 9pm

Pendleton Round-Up: The Wild West Way an Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

The Pendleton Round-Up turns 100 this September. It's not the oldest rodeo in the country, and not even close to the biggest. But according to the cowboys who compete there, it's one of the best. And besides, the Round-Up is far more than just a rodeo. An extraordinary number of local volunteers run the whole operation, making a year-round commitment to this week-long event. The Round-Up, in turn, has become inextricably intertwined with the Pendleton community and the Umatilla reservation. And the active Native American presence has kept the Round-Up distinctive throughout these many years. This anniversary we'll explore the Round-Up's rich history, including rodeo clowns and Indian pageants; a succession of rodeo riders -African-American, Native-American and women who defied the prejudices of the times to become crowd favorites. All these elements come together in the Pendleton Round-Up.

June 30, 2014 9pm

Oregon Wine: Grapes of Place, an Oregon Experience

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

Transportation

April 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 13 minutes

Senior lawmakers made clear they want answers for why General Motors took years to fix vehicles with faulty ignition switches, linked to at least 13 deaths. GM CEO Mary Barra acknowledged the company's recalls came too late for some and vowed to get to the bottom of the cause. Gwen Ifill talks to David Shepardson of the Detroit News and Joan Claybrook, former president of Public Citizen.

April 13, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 2 minutes

Following 12 years of research and testing, designers and pilots Bertrand Piccard and Andre Borschberg debuted a huge solar-powered plane in Switzerland this week. The plane, which boasts a wingspan wider than a 747's, is covered in more than 17,000 solar cells. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

May 21, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

The latest safety recall by General Motors is for a dashboard lighting module that could overheat and catch fire, adding to a growing list of problems that has affected nearly 14 million vehicles. This slew of recalls was prompted by ignition switch defects linked to 13 deaths. Jeffrey Brown talks to Daniel Hill of Ervin-Hill Strategy and Erik Gordon of the University of Michigan.

June 30, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Exploring GM's payout plan for ignition switch victims: To compensate victims of its deadly ignition switch problems, General Motors will pay at least \$1 million for each death, plus \$300,000 to surviving family members. Kenneth Feinberg, who has previously run high-profile funds for victims, will administer the GM program. He joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the settlement.

Urban Development/Infrastructure

May 12, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

The city of Los Angeles is constantly reinventing itself. But now, a project called "Survey L.A." is digging beneath the city's layers to identify, catalogue and preserve its diverse cultural history in electronic form. Jeffrey Brown reports on this effort to map the history of a relatively new and rapidly developing city.

May 27, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Pre-fab classroom buildings, or "portables," are supposed to provide a temporary, affordable solution to overcrowded schools. But many are kept in use well beyond their intended expiration dates, accumulating additional costs and sometimes causing difficulties. Special correspondent Katie Campbell of KCTS Seattle reports on how one Washington state school district is tackling this challenge.

June 22, 2014 8pm

Secrets of Underground London

On the surface, London is a buzzing, modern metropolis – but underneath lies a secret, hidden world, all but forgotten by the millions of people above. This program uncovers 2,000 years of subterranean history: a world of ancient caves and perfectly preserved Roman remains; mysterious rivers and gruesome plague pits; impenetrable vaults and top-secret bunkers. Digging deep, the program unearths some of the most extraordinary stories of the darkest part of the city.

War/Veterans/National Security

April 4, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Veteran AP journalists Anja Niedringhaus and Kathy Gannon were traveling with election workers, soldiers and police in Khost province in Afghanistan when a police commander approached and shot them. Niedringhaus, a Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer, was killed and Gannon was hospitalized. Kathleen Carroll, executive editor of The Associated Press, remembers Niedringhaus with Hari Sreenivasan.

April 7, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Despite the escalation of deadly strikes in the lead up to the election in Afghanistan, long lines formed at polling places in Kabul and ballots came by the truckload from far reaches of the country. As officials continue their hand-count of votes, chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner reports on the three frontrunners who may be named the next president.

April 17, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

When random violence strikes on home soil, what do we call it and how do we prosecute it? Lisa Monaco, assistant to the president for Homeland Security and Counterterrorism, talks to Gwen Ifill about domestic terrorism, including why we must try to understand what draws people to extremism and who should be responding.

April 24, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

In our news wrap Thursday, a security guard in Afghanistan shot three American doctors outside a hospital in Kabul. Afghanistan's health minister called the killings "inhumane and brutal actions," and

lamented their potential harm to the country's health services. Meanwhile, Ukrainian forces made a show of force against pro-Russian militants in the east, while Russia conducted military exercises.

May 8, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

The House of Representatives moved to form a special committee to investigate the attacks on the American consulate in Benghazi, Libya. House Speaker John Boehner says there are valid questions to pursue over the Obama administration's role in the aftermath, but some Democrats dismiss the efforts as politically motivated. Robert Costa of The Washington Post joins Judy Woodruff for more.

May 8, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Veterans Affairs Secretary Eric Shinseki is pushing back against calls for him to resign after allegations that dozens of patients have died because of delayed treatment at an agency hospital. Shinseki has ordered a nationwide review of access to care at all VA clinics. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Phillip Carter from Center for a New American Security and Brian Skoloff of the Associated Press.

May 13, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

At the White House, former Army Sgt. Kyle White was awarded the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest honor for valor. President Obama recalled White's bravery in a 2007 incident in Afghanistan when his platoon came under surprise attack. White sprinted through enemy fire to take care of a teammate with a shattered arm, and ensured his safe lift out by helicopter.

May 27, 2014 7pm

Coming Back with Wes Moore: Moving Forward, 60 minutes

In episode three, host Wes Moore highlights the drive veterans often have of finding a new mission. Revisiting Taylor Urruela, his immediate mission is succeeding in the competitive tryouts for the University of Tampa baseball team, despite the fact that he's missing a leg. He is also finding meaning in Vet Sports, an organization he co-founded that helps veterans socialize through playing a variety of sports. Bobby Henline is still on his new mission of helping others through his comedy, but his PTSD is still interfering with his home life. His personal mission is to overcome this and fix his relationship with his family. Earl Johnson, whose lies have caught up with him in the previous episode, struggles to keep his mission of revitalizing the Oliver. Tammy Duckworth, currently a Congresswoman from Illinois, was a helicopter pilot in Iraq and the survivor of a crash that caused her to lose both of her legs. In honor of those who saved her, Tammy now has a mission to continue serving the public and be a voice for her fellow vets. Finally, Wes meets Stacy Pearsall who was a war photographer who was hit by an IED in Iraq and now suffers with mild brain damage. Though she was told she'd never be able to be the photographer she once was, she now travels the country taking portraits of veterans as part of the Veteran's Portraits Project.

May 16 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

In our news wrap Friday, Dr. Robert Petzel, the top health official at the Department of Veterans Affairs, has resigned. He testified Thursday before a Senate panel on the department's failures to provide adequate care for veterans. Also, the Department of Transportation fined General Motors a maximum of \$35 million for mishandling ignition switch defects.

May 26, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

On Memorial Day, Americans across the country paused to honor men and women who fought and died in war. President Obama laid a wreath at the tomb of the unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery after a surprise weekend trip to Afghanistan. Remembrances come as the U.S. prepares to withdraw most of its forces from Afghanistan by the end of 2014. Judy Woodruff reports.

Women

May 11, 2014 4pm

To The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 25 minutes

Nigerian Schoolgirls: U.S. women senators call for action on the abduction of Nigerian schoolgirls. Teen Pregnancy Lows: Teen pregnancy and abortion reach record lows. Behind the Headlines: Infertility. The pros and cons of the infertility industry. PANEL: Republican Strategist Bettina Inclin, Women Thrive Worldwide President Ritu Sharma, Republican Strategist Rina Shah, Host of Focus Point Avis Jones DeWeever.

April 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

The International Monetary Fund's Managing Director Christine Lagarde speaks to Judy Woodruff about the importance of financial and structural reforms in Ukraine, measuring the effects of sanctions on Russia, combating a sluggish global economy and encouraging women to access the job market.

April 8, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

President Obama issued two executive orders aimed at income disparity based on gender on what the White House proclaimed Equal Pay Day. But Republicans charged the president and Democrats were playing politics rather than improving policy. Judy Woodruff gets two views from Ariane Hegewisch of the Institute for Women's Policy Research and Genevieve Wood of the Heritage Foundation.

April 15, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

In our news wrap Tuesday, more than 100 female students were abducted from a boarding school overnight in northeast Nigeria. The abductions came hours after militants bombed a bus station in the country's capital. Official blamed the Islamist group Boko Haram for both attacks. Also, an Ebola outbreak in Guinea and Liberia is now linked to more than 120 deaths.

April 4, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Despite some progress in the treatment of Afghan women since the 2001 fall of the Taliban, there are thousands of females accused of so-called moral crimes who have been jailed or have fled to safe houses in fear of their lives. The Center for Investigative Reporting teams up with filmmaker Zohreh Soleimani, who has directed a documentary, "To Kill a Sparrow," that sheds light on their oppression.

April 20, 2014 4pm

To The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 25 minutes

Confidence Gap: Is a lack of confidence the main thing holding women back? Journalists Katty Kay and Claire Shipman on their new book, The Confidence Gap. Sexual Assault: Young people report seeing harassment

as normal. Behind the Headlines: Jesus Feminist. Why author Sarah Bessey says the term is not a contradiction. PANEL: Ruth Conniff, Cari Dominguez, Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, Genevieve Wood.

May 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

The Pentagon has seen a 50 percent rise in cases of sexual assault being reported, following escalated measures to prevent and combat rampant attacks within the ranks and amid growing pressure from Congress and the White House. Gwen Ifill gets reaction from former Capt. Anu Bhagwati of the Service Women's Action Network and retired Lt. Col. Geoffrey Corn, a former Army lawyer.

May 12, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

A video released by Islamist group Boko Haram apparently shows more than a hundred of the missing girls captured from a Nigerian school. The video arrives with an offer to swap the students with militants held by the government. Rageh Omaar of Independent Television News reports.

May 11, 2014 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 8 minutes

Women, Religion, Violence and Power: Of all the social issues facing our world, President Jimmy Carter says the abuse of women and girls is the greatest injustice of all, and that the pretext is often religion. "The [male] leaders of the great religions select verses from the Holy Bible or from the Qur'an that show women should be relegated to a secondary position in the eyes of God," says Carter, author of A Call to Action: Women, Religion, Violence and Power, "and this gives a potential abusive husband or an employer who wants to pay less to women employees than men an excuse."

May 28, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Maya Angelou, one of the most respected cultural figures of her generation, has died at the age of 86. Her debut memoir, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," made her one of the first bestselling African-American female authors. Jeffrey Brown reports on how an early trauma made her turn toward books and how she learned to use her voice to explore the effects of racism and sexism on identity.

May 18, 2014 4pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 25 minutes

Jill Abramson: The first female executive editor of the New York Times controversially fired. GOP Women: The Republican Party lags behind the Democratic Party when it comes to female candidates. Women's History Museum: Reps. Marsha Blackburn (R-TN) & Carolyn Maloney (D-NY) on building a National Women's History Museum. PANEL: Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, Sam Bennett, Mercedes Vianna Schlapp, & Darlene Kennedy.

Youth

April 15, 2014 9pm

The Address, 90 minutes

Ken Burns tells the story of a tiny school in Putney, Vermont, the Greenwood School, where each year the students are encouraged to memorize, practice and recite the Gettysburg Address. In its exploration of Greenwood, whose students, boys ages 11-17, all face a range of complex learning differences, the film also unlocks the history, context and importance of President Lincoln's most powerful address.

April 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

In our news wrap Wednesday, a teenager allegedly stabbed and slashed 19 students and a security guard at Franklin Regional High School in Murrysville, Pa. Police haven't released the 16-year-old's identity, but said he was armed with two knives. Also, President Obama and the first lady, Michelle, participated in a memorial service at Fort Hood to honor three soldiers killed in a mass shooting.

April 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

At Pathways in Technology Early College High School in Brooklyn, N.Y., students are expected to attend for six years, earning both a high school diploma and a two-year Associate's degree. P-TECH and other schools based on the same model aim to give students from low-income families a head start on college with free, career-oriented coursework. Hari Sreenivasan tells the story.

April 24, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

The Food and Drug Administration announced it intends to regulate the ever-growing business of electronic cigarettes, which produce an inhalable nicotine vapor. Under the new guidelines, e-cigarette sales to anyone under the age of 18 would be banned. Judy Woodruff takes a closer look at the regulations with Mitch Zeller, director of the FDA's Center for Tobacco Products.

April 24, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Charter school enrollment has soared from about 300,000 a little more than a decade ago to nearly 2 million students nationwide. But the expansion of charter schools, whose public funding is supplemented with private donations, has created serious competition for limited resources and space. Special correspondent John Tulenko of Learning Matters reports on the ongoing battle in New York.

May 5, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

In an era when parents are working outside the home, many struggle to figure out their proper role in their children's lives. Competition among families and the concept of making sure kids are always happy may also be adding to the stresses of modern parenthood. Judy Woodruff talks to Jennifer Senior, author of "All Joy No Fun," about the evolving pressure to raise perfectly well-rounded children.

May 7, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 13 minutes

Increasingly, boys appear to be falling behind girls academically. Test statistics, grades and college degrees are part of the story, but experts are also concerned about the messages young men get about masculinity. Gwen Ifill talks with Michael Thompson, author of "Raising Cain," Ever Forward Club founder Ashanti Branch and Christina Hoff Sommers, author of "The War Against Boys."

May 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

For children in the U.S., unsupervised play is largely a pastime of previous generations. Hanna Rosin of The Atlantic writes about the consequences of guarding children from perceived dangers in her article, "The Overprotected Kid." Judy Woodruff interviews Rosin about how we deal with risks and safety concerns for our children.

June 1, 2014 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 7 minutes

Pakistan Polio Campaign: Programs to vaccinate children here have been hampered by a suspicions about the purpose of the vaccinations, violence from extremists, and critics who say Pakistan has more pressing problems to deal with

May 31, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 10 minutes

What causes a seemingly happy, non-violent teenager to open fire on classmates? Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports on the minds of rampage killers by profiling Andy Williams, who killed two students in a school shooting in California.

June 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

High atop Central Virginia's Shenandoah Mountains, students are continuing work begun 75 years ago when the National Park was originally established. A pilot project from the National Trust for Historic Preservation is bringing a new generation of young civilian workers into the hands-on trade of preserving America's landmarks. Jeffrey Brown reports.