

Quarterly Programs/Issues List

April 1, 2013 – June 30, 2013

KOPB Portland, Oregon

Abortion

April 22, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Macabre Details Emerge in Murder Trial of Abortion Doctor Kermit Gosnell: The murder trial of Philadelphia abortion doctor Kermit Gosnell has drawn national attention. Gosnell is being tried on eight counts of murder including allegedly killing babies after they were born alive and viable. Judy Woodruff talks with Maryclaire Dale of the Associated Press.

April 30, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

States Become Central Battleground in Fight Over Access to Abortion Services: Five states have moved to adopt tighter abortion regulations, including North Dakota, where a new law prohibits abortions as soon as a fetal heartbeat is detected. Jeffrey Brown gets perspectives from Charmaine Yoest of Americans United for Life and Ilyse Hogue of NARAL Pro-Choice America.

May 13, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Philadelphia Abortion Dr. Kermit Gosnell Guilty of First-Degree Murder: Kermit Gosnell, a Philadelphia doctor who performed late-term abortions, has been found guilty on three counts of first-degree murder and one for involuntary manslaughter. At his sentencing, Gosnell could receive the death penalty. Ray Suarez talks with Maryclaire Dale of the Associated Press.

May 14, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: Abortion Doctor Convicted for Murdering Babies Gets Life Sentence: In other news Tuesday, Philadelphia abortion doctor Kermit Gosnell was sentenced to life in prison without parole for murdering three babies. Gosnell forfeited his right to appeal to avoid the death penalty. Also, the Defense Department says it will furlough more than 600,000 civilian employees for 11 days through September.

Aging

April 4, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Estimating the Soaring Price Tag and Other Costs of Dementia Care: A new study by the RAND Corporation estimates the cost of dementia care as \$41,000 to \$56,000 annually per patient. Jeffrey Brown examines the findings and implications with Dr. Ronald Petersen, director of the Mayo Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, and Dr. Richard Hodes, director of the National Institute of Aging.

April 23, 2013 7pm

Frontline: The Retirement Gamble, 60 minutes

Ten trillion dollars in Americans' retirement savings are invested in large and small accounts managed by banks, brokerages, mutual funds and insurance companies. But whether your IRA or 401K will assure a safe retirement is largely a gamble. Building off reporting from the

groundbreaking special "Money, Power and Wall Street," FRONTLINE raises troubling questions about how America's financial institutions protect our savings. "The Retirement Gamble" reveals how fees, self-dealing and kickbacks bring great profits to Wall Street while imperiling the prospects of a secure future for individuals. The film questions who has the consumer's best interests in mind, and whether there is a better way to manage our retirements.

May 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

New CDC Report Finds Stunning Suicide Increases Among Middle-Aged Americans: More people in the U.S. die from suicide than car accidents. That's according to a new report from the Centers for Disease Control, which also found that the suicide rate among adults age 35 and 64 has risen 28 percent. Ray Suarez talks with CDC director Dr. Thomas Frieden about contributing risks and measures for prevention.

May 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Brutal Job Search Reality for Older Americans Out of Work for Six Months or More: Despite a rosier jobs picture in April, for Americans ages 55 or older who have been unemployed long-term, the prospect of finding work is greatly limited. Economic correspondent Paul Solman explores why older workers face joblessness and considerable financial strain.

June 12, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

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

Agriculture

April 24, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

USAID Rethinks Who Gets Paid to Grow Food for Countries in Need: American food aid is sent to places with dire need. And until now, the commodities have been bought from U.S. farmers and shipped overseas on U.S. vessels to be donated. Margaret Warner reports on a new budget proposal that would redirect nearly half the money to buy bulk food more locally to the countries that need it.

April 24, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Should U.S. Have Monopoly on Food Sent Abroad to Aid Other Countries? As the USAID announces a new budget proposal that reallocates food aid funding from American farmers to more global sources, Margaret Warner gets views from Ellen Levinson of the Alliance for Global Food Security and former USAID administrator Andrew Natsios.

May 31, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Supreme Court Unanimously Rules to Uphold Monsanto's Soybean Patent: In an unanimous decision, the Supreme Court found a soybean farmer had violated a patent held by agri-giant Monsanto. Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the legal, agricultural and technological impact of this decision.

June 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Could Agriculture Bloom in the Desert? Qatar Works to Invent an Innovative Oasis: Thanks to Qatar's harsh desert environment and growing population, researchers have embraced the tiny country as a laboratory to address global concerns. As part of the NewsHour's series "Food for 9 Billion," special correspondent Jon Miller reports on their inventive efforts to ensure water and food security for the future.

June 12, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Singapore Looks Skyward to Take Farming in New Directions: Singapore's skyline is not just a point of pride for residents; it can also be a source of fresh produce. As part of the NewsHour's series "Food for 9 Billion," special correspondent Sam Eaton reports on Singapore's vertical solution to the challenge of feeding a growing population in an urban environment.

June 13, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Struggling Farmers in India Find Promise for the Future in Ancient Seeds: Since a devastating cyclone hit in 2009, farmers in a region of India have struggled with salty soil. With climate change, that problem is likely to worsen. Special correspondent Sam Eaton reports for the NewsHour's ongoing series "Food for 9 Billion," about how some farmers have returned to ancient seeds for better results.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

April 8, 2013 10pm

Independent Lens: The House I Live In / As I Am, 1 hour

More than 40 years since it began, the war on drugs is the longest conflict in American history. It has resulted in more than 45 million arrests and made the United States the world's largest jailer. It has fueled armed conflict overseas, devastated poor communities and disproportionately targeted people of color. Still, drugs are cheaper, stronger and more plentiful than ever. Eugene Jarecki explores the human-rights implications of the country's least winnable war.

April 30, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Pain and Consequences for Those Taking Too Much Pain Medication: At age 22, college football player Austin Box had suffered a slew of painful injuries. Two weeks after his graduation, he overdosed on a lethal cocktail of pain medications, none of which he had been prescribed. Health correspondent Betty Ann Bowser reports on the perils of painkillers and the difficulty of combating abuse.

June 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Writer Advocates 'Clean' Start for America on Addiction: In his new book, "Clean: Overcoming Addiction and Ending America's Greatest Tragedy," journalist David Sheff outlines a slew of reasons why addiction treatments largely fail to help 20 million people struggling with the disease. Judy Woodruff talks to Sheff about why the stigma of addiction has hurt addicts seeking to get clean.

American History/Biography

April 9, 2013 8:30pm

American Masters Carol Burnett: A Woman of Character, 1 ½ hrs

America in the 1960s and 70s was in turmoil. The civil rights struggle, the war in Vietnam and the sexual revolution defined a nation in conflict. But at 10 o'clock every Saturday night, in dorms and dens, in living rooms and bedrooms across the country, Americans watched "The Carol Burnett Show." For 11 years, the wacky performer yelled like Tarzan and won - and sometimes broke - our hearts with her edgy, always sympathetic, characters. She could fall down a flight of stairs or hold her own in a duet with Julie Andrews. Yet, as with so many brilliant comedians, hers was a difficult childhood. A glimpse of something deeper and darker began to emerge in the dramatic career that followed her TV variety show.

April 2, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Poet Gerald Stern Looks Back on a Career Spent Reading and Writing: Jeffrey Brown talks with Gerald Stern, one of America's most acclaimed poets. At 87, Stern received the Bobbitt National Prize for Poetry from the Library of Congress for his collection, "Early Collected Poems: 1965-1992." Stern reflects on his working class upbringing and 70 years of writing verse.

April 4, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

For Influential Critic Roger Ebert, Life Spent 'At the Movies' Ends at Age 70: Prolific film critic Roger Ebert famously decided a movie's fate with the turn of his thumb. After a long and physically debilitating battle with cancer, Ebert died at age 70. Hari Sreenivasan talks more about Ebert and his impact on the film industry with David Edelstein, film critic for New York Magazine and NPR's Fresh Air.

April 25, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 15 minutes

All Living Presidents Gather in Dallas to Dedicate George W. Bush Library: The dedication of the George W. Bush Presidential Library was attended by its namesake and the four other living presidents. Jeffrey Brown discusses presidential legacy with Ellen Fitzpatrick of the University of New Hampshire, University of Texas at Austin's H.W. Brands and presidential historian Michael Beschloss.

April 26, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Remembering George Jones, 81, Country Music Giant: Country music legend George Jones had a distinctive voice and the ability to convey heartbreak and sorrow in song. He is best known for chart-topper "He Stopped Loving Her Today." Jones died at age 81 in Nashville, Tenn. Jeffrey Brown talks with Larry Gatlin, a fellow singer-songwriter who knew Jones.

May 7, 2013 9pm

Constitution USA with Peter Sagal, A More Perfect Union, 60 minutes

Sagal explores the Constitution's most striking and innovative feature: its resilient brand of federalism. The framers created a strong national government while preserving much of the power and independence of the states. This delicate balance of power, seemingly hard-wired for disagreement and conflict, has served America well for more than two centuries. But it has also led to tensions throughout American history and still sparks controversy today over medical marijuana, gun control and "Obamacare."

May 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Documentary Focuses on Analysts Behind 'Manhunt' for Osama Bin Laden: Two years after the hunt for Osama bin Laden came to an end, a new HBO documentary called "Manhunt" traces the origins of that search to far earlier than the 9/11 attacks, and profiles a group of analysts, mostly women, who helped spearhead the effort. Margaret Warner reports.

May 2, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Jamestown's 'Jane' Reflects Grim Reality of America's Early Settlers: An archaeological dig at Jamestown, Va., unearthed the remains of a teenage girl whose skull had been butchered -- confirmation that early settlers resorted to cannibalism to stave off starvation. Jeffrey Brown talks to William Kelso, the director of the team, about how their discovery alters our understanding of that history.

May 8, 2013 10pm

Secrets of the Dead: Death on the Railroad, 1 hour

A classic story involving foul play, cover ups, a murder mystery and a voyage of discovery explains what happened to a group of Irish men who immigrated to America. In 1832, railroad contractor Philip Duffy hired 57 Irish immigrants to lay railroad tracks in West Chester, Pennsylvania. Less than two months after their arrival, all 57 were dead. Did they all die -- as was widely believed -- from cholera? Or were some murdered? In 2003, twin brothers who discovered a secret file among their grandfather's papers investigated the deaths of these men and found the location of their final resting place. Using the latest forensic and scientific investigative techniques, DNA, forensic analysis, facial reconstruction and historical detective work in Ireland and the U.S., modern detectives and experts unravel this extraordinary story.

May 21, 2013 8pm

The Ghost Army, 1 hour

War, deception and art come together in this astonishing true story of American G.I.s who tricked the enemy with rubber tanks, sound effects and carefully crafted illusions during WWII. This remarkable tale of a top-secret mission that was at once absurd, deadly and amazingly effective is told through the stories of the veterans, many of whom -- like Bill Blass and Ellsworth Kelly -- would go on to have illustrious careers in art, design and fashion.

May 20, 2013 9pm

Mel Brooks: American Masters, 1 ½ hrs

Laugh as the comedy giant shares never-before-heard stories about his life and career. The program features new interviews with Mel Brooks, Matthew Broderick, Nathan Lane, Cloris Leachman, Carl Reiner, Joan Rivers, Tracey Ullman and others.

Arts

April 4, 2013, 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 29 minutes

Reporting on an 11-member band that blends the rhythms of Afrobeat legends Fela Kuti and King Sunny Ade with the Godfather of Soul, James Brown. Members of the group come from places as different as Nigeria, Cuba and Lake Oswego, and they tell us they actually communicate better through the rhythms than they do through language. Their fans may march to different drummers, but at Portland's The Goodfoot, all races and ages

could be seen dancing to Jujuba's beat.

April 11, 2013 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 29 minutes

Matthew B. Zrebski is a playwright who teaches, writes, composes and performs. He works with teenaged actors and playwrights. Carole McCarty has worked in an astonishing range of media, including fiber arts, children's book illustration, wood carving, and, for the past 15 years, oil painting. Art Beat visits Carole while she photographs clouds near her Pendleton home; then sketches and paints clouds in her home studio.

April 18, 2013 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 29 minutes

Michael Endo thrives on uncertainty because he loves discovery. He is constantly challenging himself with mediums, materials... and deadlines. Jeffrey Hull is a painter who loves the water. From his Cannon Beach studio he walks on the beach, then creates beautiful watercolors of the coast and the shore.

April 25, 2013 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 29 minutes

James DeRosso always knew he wanted to work in ceramics, but it all changed when he started making monsters. See what Jennifer Kenworth's quirky clay sculptures have in common with velvet paintings.

May 2, 2013 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 29 minutes

Black Prairie keeps their acoustic roots alive and well in Portland. Meet two people in love with the art of piano restoration. Mark Roberts is a luthier with a passion for ukuleles.

May 9, 2013 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 29 minutes

Al Andalus' music explores the confluence of East and West cultures while sharing a message of peace. A self-taught Portland painter says his most important tool is a sharp knife, not his paintbrush. At least some of poster artist Emek's artistic genes came from his father, Yuval Golan.

May 16, 2013 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 29 minutes

Named one of the top ten art fairs in the country, Art in the Pearl comes to the park blocks in downtown Portland every Labor Day weekend. Curators from the Portland Art Museum pitch the work they want to buy, and the crowd gets to decide. A look at the history of Portland's famous Waterfront Blues Fest and producing organization Oregon Food Bank.

May 23, 2013 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 29 minutes

A quick tour of David's fish art in the Southwestern Oregon Regional airport! Giles Clement is practicing the almost-forgotten craft of wet plate photography. Allen Say creates award-winning children's books, often with an autobiographical bent.

May 30, 2013 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 29 minutes

Jean Wells Keenan has had a dramatic impact on the world of quilting and all from Sisters. Caldera brings arts education to students in Portland and Central Oregon. Meet hip-hop artist Jason Graham and find out why "I am M0sley W0tta and so are you!"

April 10, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Lauder's Collection of Cubist Masterpieces Bound for Metropolitan Museum of Art: The Metropolitan Museum of Art is the recipient of a "transformative" collection of Cubist works by the likes of Pablo Picasso, Georges Braque and others. The donation, worth more than \$1 billion, was made by Leonard Lauder, philanthropist and former chairman of Estée Lauder. Margaret Warner talks to the Met's Rebecca Rabinow.

April 12, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Comic Legend Jonathan Winters Dies at 87: Pioneering comic Jonathan Winters brought his own brand of wild, improvisational stand-up to television in the 1950s, and continued to perform for nearly five decades. Winters died Thursday at the age of 87. Jeffrey Brown remembers the comedian with a look back at his career and an interview excerpt with Jim Lehrer from 1999.

April 7, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Keeping America's Heritage of Sights and Sounds Fresh for Future Generations: These days it may seem like you can find any movie, TV show or song you want online. But a vast amount of America's cultural treasures is in danger of extinction. Jeffrey Brown reports on conservation efforts at the Library of Congress, which holds the largest audio and visual collection in the world.

May 26, 2013 9:30pm

Ellen DeGeneres: The Mark Twain Prize, 1 ½ hrs

This special celebrates television icon and entertainment pioneer Ellen DeGeneres, the latest recipient of The Kennedy Center Mark Twain Prize for American Humor. From the stage of The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC, some of the biggest names in comedy salute the 15th recipient of the humor prize.

June 5, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Dave Barry's Mix of Over the Top Humor, Seriousness Reflects 'Insanity' of Miami: Humorist and Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Dave Barry joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss his new novel, "Insane City," where pre-wedding antics meets sober topics like immigration. Barry describes his writing process, his affinity for P.G. Wodehouse and why his home city of Miami is a target-rich environment.

June 13, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

In 'Little Green,' an Old, Familiar Character Makes an Easy Comeback: The last time readers heard from detective Easy Rawlins, he was driving off a cliff. But Rawlins, one of the best-known characters in American literature, returns -- alive -- in a new novel called "Little Green." Jeffrey Brown talks to author Walter Mosley about his new book and more.

Business/Industry

April 12, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Online Streaming Television Service Aereo Tests Traditional Broadcast Networks: Internet television service Aereo uses free signals from local stations and streams content online for a small fee. But several traditional broadcast companies, including PBS, Fox and CBS, have sued Aereo over copyright violations. Hari Sreenivasan discusses the details with The Washington Post's Cecilia Kang.

April 18, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Fertilizer Plant Explosion Devastates Texas Town, Forces Residents to Evacuate: A fire and resulting explosion at a fertilizer plant has ravaged the small Texas town of West. The massive blast, which occurred around 8 p.m. local time, left surrounding streets in ruins. Ray Suarez reports on the continuing search for survivors and the mounting toll of dead and wounded.

April 22, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

A Boom in Entrepreneurship, Self-Employment Among Late Bloomers: Are mature entrepreneurs on the rise? Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to older workers who decided to pursue their own business dreams later in life.

April 26, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Global Standards for Garment Industry Under Scrutiny After Bangladesh Disaster: The Bangladeshi garment factory collapse is the worst disaster ever for the country's booming clothing industry. Ray Suarez discusses the role of Western retailers in keeping foreign workers safe with Avedis Seferian of Worldwide Responsible Accredited Production and Scott Nova of Worker Rights Consortium.

May 21, 2013 1pm

Frontline: The Untouchables, 1 hour

Are the CEOs of mega-banks too big to jail? Though fraudulent practices at banks contributed to America's financial meltdown, to date no Wall Street titan has been convicted of a crime connected to the crisis. FRONTLINE investigates why Wall Street's leaders have escaped prosecution.

May 20, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Yahoo Makes Bid for Reboot With \$1.1 Billion Deal for Popular Blog Site Tumblr: Tech company Yahoo bought Tumblr for a reported \$1.1 billion, adding the fast-growing social media site with more than 100 million blogs to its roster of assets. Jeffrey Brown talks with Rebecca Lieb, a research analyst for the Altimeter Group, about the appeal of the image-centric and mobile-friendly blogging platform.

May 21, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Congressional Hearing on Apple Tax Practices Puts Spotlight on Legal Loopholes: Tech giant Apple has avoided paying billions of dollars in taxes to the U.S. or any country by using a complex web of Irish subsidiaries. But Apple is not alone, and none of the practices are illegal. Margaret Warner talks to Charles Duhigg of The New York Times for more on corporate tax loopholes.

June 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Google Asks Approval to Offer More Transparency About Role in PRISM Program: After news broke that companies such as Google, Facebook and Yahoo provided some user information to the PRISM surveillance program, the tech giants have started to grapple with how to comply with government orders while offering more transparency to users. Jeffrey Brown talks to Google's chief legal officer, David Drummond.

Community Politics/Government

April 2, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 17 minutes

NRA Group Offers Proposal for Armed Security Personnel at Every U.S. School: As major gun control legislation sits stalled in Congress, an NRA task force is calling for armed personnel in every public school. For details of the plan and how it fits into the debate on preventing violence, Judy Woodruff talks to Asa Hutchinson, author of the report, and Mark Glaze, director of Mayors Against Illegal Guns.

April 4, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

News Wrap: Connecticut Governor Approves New Gun Legislation: In other news Thursday, Connecticut's Gov. Dannel Malloy signed into law some of the nation's toughest gun control measures, restricting sales of high-capacity ammunition clips and requiring background checks for all firearms sales. Also, the U.S. announced a reward as high as \$5 million for fugitive Uganda warlord Joseph Kony.

May 15, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Boston Attacks Inspire Use of Surveillance Cameras in Cities Nationwide: Surveillance cameras near the site of the Boston bombings helped authorities quickly identify and find the suspects. Those events have sparked a push in cities nationwide to increase their use of cameras. NewsHour correspondent Spencer Michels reports from San Francisco on how police are utilizing surveillance as prevention.

May 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

News Wrap: April Showed Best Car Sales in Six Years: In other news Wednesday, April was the best month for car sales in six years. Ford's U.S. sales rose 18 percent, while Chrysler and GM saw an 11 percent raise. Also, a wave of bombings across Iraq killed at least 15 people. The attacks are just the latest in a surge of sectarian violence that erupted last month.

May 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: EU Softens Austerity Message in Bid to Spark Economic Growth: In other news Wednesday, the European Union softened its austerity demands for six countries. France, Spain, and four other countries will be given more time to address deficit problems. Also, former presidential contender Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., announced she will not seek re-election.

June 14, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Painful Options Ahead: Detroit to Default on \$2.5 Billion Debt: The city of Detroit is facing difficult decisions in the face of billions of dollars of debt. Emergency manager Kevyn Orr laid out a last-ditch plan to 150 creditors to accept pennies on the dollar to keep the city running. Some residents are skeptical of Orr's approach. Ray Suarez talks to Matt Helms of the Detroit Free Press.

April 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Congress Seeks to Eliminate Perk of Online Shopping by Requiring Sales Tax: Proposed legislation in Congress could require consumers to pay sales tax for online purchases. Currently, states can only collect taxes from businesses that have a physical presence in their state. Gwen Ifill looks at the stakes and debate with Brian Bieron of eBay and the National Retail Federation's Rachelle Bernstein.

June 14, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Six Months After Newtown, Battle Over Gun Control Continues: Twenty-six seconds of silence were observed in honor of the victims killed at Sandy Hook Elementary School at a memorial organized to mark six months since the massacre. Margaret Warner reports on how lawmakers and activists are engaged in the debate about new forms of gun control.

Consumerism

April 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: Senators Finish Work on Major Aspects of Immigration Reform Bill: In other news Thursday, a bipartisan group of senators wrapped up work on the major elements of an immigration reform bill. Also, Honda, Toyota, and Nissan announced a recall of more than 3 million vehicles due to air bag problems.

April 26, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Public Feeling Pain of Delays, House Passes Bill to End Furloughs at the FAA: To address air traffic slowdowns and passenger frustration over flight delays and cancellations due to sequester-induced staff shortages, the House of Representatives passed a bill to end furloughs at the Federal Aviation Administration. Margaret Warner talks with Alan Levin of Bloomberg News.

May 8, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Seeking Method Behind the Madness of Hospital Billing Disparities: Different hospitals charge wildly different amounts for the same procedures, even in the same city. New data from the Center for Medicare and Medicaid shows a vast billing disparity between health care centers. Jeffrey Brown explores some striking examples and what these numbers mean with Barry Meier of The New York Times.

May 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Signs of Recovery, Home Sales Paint a Better Fiscal Picture in the U.S. Spring brought unexpected signs of strength and recovery for the United States economy with home prices rising at a medium 11 percent and gains seen in 20 cities. Correspondent Gwen Ifill and The New York Times' Catherine Rampell discuss consumer confidence levels as the country's economy sees incremental improvements.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

April 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Texas Rocked by District Attorney Shooting: In an update on two shootings, prosecutors pushed for the death penalty for James Holmes, the shooter in the massacre at an Aurora, Colo., theater. In Kaufman County, Texas, District Attorney Mike McLelland and his wife were shot dead in their home. Margaret Warner talks to Carol McKinley in Denver and Bill Zeeble in Dallas.

April 2, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Atlanta Teachers Surrender for Crimes Related to Doctoring of Test Scores: It was deadline day in Atlanta for 35 former educators to voluntarily turn themselves in to face charges for crimes related to widespread, coordinated cheating by principals and teachers. Margaret Warner talks with Mike Winerip of The New York Times for more on the allegations, possible motives and how it has affected students.

April 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

After 42 Years in Jail, Conviction Overturned in Case of Deadly Fire: Louis Taylor was a teenager when he was convicted of murder for supposedly starting a fire that killed 29 people. Now 58, Taylor has been released from an Arizona prison after new information cast doubt on the evidence he committed arson. Judy Woodruff talks to Richard Ruelas of the Arizona Republic, who was in the courtroom.

April 16, 2013 9pm

The Central Park Five, 2 hrs

This new film from award-winning filmmaker Ken Burns tells the story of the five black and Latino teenagers from Harlem who were wrongly convicted of raping a white woman in New York City's Central Park in 1989. The film chronicles the Central Park jogger case, for the first time from the perspective of the five young men whose lives were upended by this miscarriage of justice.

April 16, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Report Finds 'Indisputable' Proof That U.S. Tortured Detainees After 9/11: After a two-year investigation, bipartisan legal research and advocacy group the Constitution Project released a report confirming that the United States engaged in torture after the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Jeffrey Brown talks to two of the report authors, former congressman James Jones and retired Army Brig. Gen. David Irvine.

April 17, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Letters Tainted with Poisonous Ricin Sent to President Obama and Congress: In aftermath of the attack in Boston, letters sent to President Obama and members of Congress tainted with the poison ricin were intercepted by authorities before delivery. Hari Sreenivasan talks with WNYC's Todd Zwillich, who says the potential scare has many edgy especially on such an unusual day on Capitol Hill.

April 22, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Guantanamo Bay Hunger Strike Grows as More Than Half of Prisoners Refuse Food: At Guantanamo Bay, the number of prisoners protesting their detentions has skyrocketed. Eighty-four of the 166 captives have gone on hunger strike and 16 are being force-fed. Ray Suarez reports on

the recent upheaval at Guantanamo and actions by the military to keep detainees from starving to death.

May 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Three College Friends of Dzhokhar Tsarnaev Arrested for Roles After the Bombing: Three men who attended college with Boston Marathon bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev were arrested and charged with disposing of evidence and lying to authorities. Gwen Ifill talks with Dina Temple-Raston, NPR's counterterrorism correspondent, about the charges and the men's friendship.

May 6, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Texas Law Student Creates Plastic Gun That Fires Real Bullet From 3-D Printer: A Texas man has fabricated a working handgun from 15 plastic parts made using a 3-D printer. The design files for the gun, known as the "Liberator," are being published online, so anyone will be able to print their own gun without a background check or serial number. Ray Suarez reports.

May 7, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: Three Missing Cleveland Women Found After Being Captives for 10 Years: In other news Tuesday, three women who had long been missing were found alive. Amanda Berry, Gina DeJesus and Michelle Knight were taken between the years 2002 and 2004 and were kept inside a Cleveland home ever since. Also, China denied that it sponsors cyber attacks on U.S. defense networks.

May 15, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

New Sexual Assault Allegations Against Those Charged With Prevention, Protection: Two members of the military responsible for preventing sexual assaults and protecting victims are facing allegations that they committed sex crimes. A recent Pentagon survey found that 26,000 service members were sexually assaulted in 2012. For more, Margaret Warner talks with Craig Whitlock of The Washington Post.

May 21, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

How Far Should Government Go in Investigation of Leaks? Three former Justice Department officials wrote a New York Times op-ed defending the subpoena of Associated Press reporters' phone records. Gwen Ifill talks with First Amendment lawyer Floyd Abrams and Michael Mukasey, former U.S. attorney general, about whether the department overreached its authority in its investigations.

June 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

High Court Says Police Can Collect DNA From People Arrested for Serious Crimes: In a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court ruled that police officers can take DNA samples without a warrant from people they arrest for serious crimes without violating the Fourth Amendment. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Gwen Ifill to help clarify the details of the ruling and how the justices were split on the decision.

June 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

News Wrap: Fort Hood Shooting Suspect Able to Represent Himself in Court: In other news Monday, a judge deemed Army Maj. Nidal Hasan competent to represent himself at his trial for the 2009 deadly shootings at Fort Hood. Also, a fire at a poultry plant in China killed

at least 119 people. Survivors reported that only one exit was unlocked.

June 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Whereabouts of NSA Whistleblower Unknown as Lawmakers Call for His Prosecution: U.S. lawmakers are calling for NSA whistleblower Edward Snowden to be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Speaker of the House John Boehner called Snowden a "traitor" and says he put Americans at risk by disclosing the information. But not every member of Congress sees Snowden as the problem. Gwen Ifill reports.

Culture

May 14, 2013 9pm

Constitution USA with Peter Sagal: It's a Free Country, 1 hour

Ask Americans what the Constitution's most important feature is and most will say it's the guarantees of liberty enshrined in the Bill of Rights. In this episode, Sagal explores the history of the Bill of Rights and addresses several stories – ripped from the headlines – involving freedom of speech, freedom of religion and right to privacy.

May 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Patience, Practice and Presence: How Michael Pollan Fell in Love With Cooking" In the age of pre-packaged food, author Michael Pollan says the most important thing about your diet is the act of actually cooking it. Jeffrey Brown talks to Pollan about his new book, "Cooked," which triumphs the gratification of home cooking and the importance of preserving it as a part of daily life.

May 27, 2013 10:30pm

Independent Lens: Detropia, 1 ½ hrs

Detroit: the grand American city, built on industry, fair play, hard work and the American Dream. In the past three decades, the city has seen its might crumble as oil prices spiked, the auto industry declined and the middle class began to disappear. But the people of Detroit are not ready to give up on this place, where the spirit of loyalty, community and grit is not so easy to break. They are ready to create a radically new Detroit in a post-industrial America.

May 22, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Houston Grand Opera Embraces Multicultural Chorus of Community Stories: Where can you take in the first Mariachi opera in addition to the "classics"? Jeffrey Brown reports on the Houston Grand Opera's unique mission: to engage audiences from the city's diverse, multicultural community by staging productions originating from the experiences of its neighbors.

June 21, 2013, 11:30pm

Atchafalaya Houseboat, ½ hour

This journey back in time goes deep into Louisiana's million-acre Atchafalaya Swamp for an adventure with writer Gwen Roland, who 30 years earlier built a houseboat by hand and lived as her forebears had generations earlier. Roland's heritage provides an unusual backdrop for a universal story of self-discovery and the embrace of youthful idealism and a simpler life. The program features images by National Geographic photographer C.C. Lockwood.

June 16, 2013 10:30pm

American Masters: Garrison Keillor: The Man on the Radio in the Red 1 ½ hrs
Lake Wobegon -- where the women are strong, the men are good looking and all the children are above average -- has become America's collective hometown, visited weekly for the past 40 years on a fictional radio program that creates authentic nostalgia. With his *Prairie Home Companion*, Garrison Keillor became our national philosopher, filling the shoes of Will Rogers and Mark Twain, through his running commentary about the human condition and the social politic. With biting wit, a quirky perspective and an uncanny ability to hone in on the pulse of America, Keillor's themes and characters are somehow familiar to us all, resonating a shared experience. For more than a year, our camera has followed this great raconteur -- and his motley crew of actors, musicians and technical staff -- as he crisscrosses the country, broadcasting, recording and revealing himself.

April 23, 2013 9pm

The Dust Bowl: The Great Plow Up, 1 hr, 45 minutes

Survey the causes of the worst man-made ecological disaster in American history, when the frenzied wheat boom of the "Great Plow-Up," followed by a decade-long drought during the 1930s, nearly swept away the breadbasket of the nation. See vivid interviews with 26 survivors of those hard times, combined with dramatic photographs and seldom-seen movie footage, that bring to life stories of incredible human suffering and equally incredible perseverance. The documentary is also a morality tale about our relationship to the land that sustains us -- a lesson we ignore at our peril.

Disabilities

April 14, 2013 4pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 30 minutes

Medical Ministry: In New York, orthopedic surgeon Joseph Dutkowski specializes in treating severely disabled patients. He is motivated, he says, by his Catholic faith.

Economy

April 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

What Do Federal Spending Cuts Mean for Science and Researchers? Major science organizations rely heavily on government funding, including top federal programs like the National Institutes of Health, the Centers for Disease Control and NASA. Jeffrey Brown talks to Matt Hourihan of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on how the sequester will impact researchers.

April 10, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 15 minutes

Obama Budget Plan With Medicare Cuts, Tax Hikes Draws Critique From Congress: The Obama administration rolled out its new budget proposal, which includes Medicare cuts and tax hikes for the wealthy. Kwame Holman has more on reactions to the budget from both sides of the aisle. Gwen Ifill gets views from Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers, R-Wash., and White House economic adviser Gene Sperling.

April 12, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

In Simplifying Tax Code, How Do We Get Back to Fundamental Values? With tax day looming, tax reform is in the air. In his budget, President Obama introduced several proposals aimed at simplifying the tax code. David Cay Johnson, columnist for Tax Analysts magazine, and economist Douglas Holtz-Eakin join Jeffrey Brown to debate different strategies and whether real tax reform is possible.

April 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

How a Bogus Tweet Can Wreak Financial Havoc: When hackers sent out a bogus tweet from the Associated Press' Twitter account, the financial markets took a minutes-long nosedive. For more on how social media affects our world, NewsHour political editor Christina Bellantoni talks to Daily-Download.com's Lauren Ashburn and Howard Kurtz of Newsweek and CNN.

May 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

U.S. Faces 'Real-Time Experiment' in Economic Recovery While Cutting Spending: As Europeans protested austerity for May Day, the Federal Reserve said it will continue to stimulate the U.S. economy, but expressed concern that spending cuts are restricting growth. Robert Kuttner of The American Prospect and economist Kevin Hassett join Judy Woodruff to debate the merits of austerity abroad and in the U.S.

May 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

April Hiring Increase Shows Signs of Economic Healing Despite Spending Cuts: April showered the U.S. economy with 165,000 new jobs, reducing the unemployment rate to 7.5 percent. And dramatic revisions of employment data from the past two months were also positive Jeffrey Brown analyzes the better-than-expected numbers with Lisa Lynch, former chief economist at the Labor Department.

May 27, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

New Book Chronicles Fight Over Financial Reform After 2008 Crisis: Judy Woodruff talks with journalist and author Robert Kaiser about his new book, "Act of Congress: How America's Essential Institution Works, and How it Doesn't." Kaiser explores how members of Congress reshaped Wall Street regulations after the 2008 financial crisis.

May 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

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May 31, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Americans Still Struggling to Recover from the Recession: The Obama administration announced the U.S. Medicare program is projected to remain solvent until 2026. Despite the positive sign, a Federal Reserve Study found Americans are still struggling to recover from the recession. Judy Woodruff talks with William Emmons, chief economist at the Center for Household Financial Stability.

June 4, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Former Reagan Budget Director Argues Against Bailouts, for Financial Discipline: In "The Great Deformation," David Stockman, former budget director under President Reagan, makes an argument against government economic intervention. Economics correspondent Paul Solman interviews Stockman on why he believes the U.S. bailout of banks after the 2008 financial meltdown perpetuates an unfair economic system.

June 5, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Weighing Economic Pros and Cons of Legalizing Undocumented Workers: How will legalizing undocumented workers in the United States impact the economy, productivity and the wealth and wages of all American workers? In a continuing series, Inside Immigration Reform, Ray Suarez gets debate from Robert Lynch of the Center for American Progress and the Heritage Foundation's Robert Rector.

Education

April 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Kentucky School District Wants Project Based Learning to Outshine Testing: A public school district in Danville, Ky., has turned its emphasis away from traditional testing in order to encourage creativity and let students learn by doing. NewsHour special correspondent for education John Merrow reports on "deep learning," and how it requires commitment from educators, students and parents.

April 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Can an Increase for National High School Graduation Rates Be Trusted? Special correspondent for education John Merrow reports on what accounts for a national rise in high school graduation rates and why the increase has raised some questions about inflation in how schools report their data. He also explores new tactics educators are using to inspire students to succeed

May 7, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Hey, Look at This! San Francisco's Exploratorium Boasts Fun, Interactive Science: San Francisco's Exploratorium, one of the nation's most successful science and technology centers, has just opened its brand new location. Spencer Michels reports on how the center's hands-on teaching approach peaks the imaginations of children and adults alike.

May 14, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

In India, Organization of Learning Centers Seeks to Spark Enthusiasm for School: In India, an educational group called Pratham aims to change the perception of school as a solemn enterprise and to offer instead a love of learning to the youngest -- and poorest -- students. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on what is possibly the world's largest campaign to improve remedial education.

May 6, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

Maine School Engages Kids With Relevant Problem-Solving Challenges: Special correspondent John Tulenko of Learning Matters reports on a public middle school in Portland, Maine that is taking a different approach to teaching students. Teachers have swapped traditional

curriculum for an unusually comprehensive science curriculum that emphasizes problem-solving, with a little help from some robots.

May 31, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

Presidential Push to Stop Sky-High Student Loan Interest Rates: President Obama is making a push to stop student loan interest rates from doubling July 1. To debate possible solutions, Jeffrey Brown talks with Matthew Segal, president of OurTime.org, and Evan Feinberg, president of Generation Opportunity, groups that advocate for millennials, and Anya Kamenetz, author of "Generation Debt."

May 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

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

June 7, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour 6 minutes

To Lower Dropout Rates, Finding Potential Where Support Systems Are Lacking: Nonprofit educational organization OneGoal has partnered with Chicago public schools to push kids at risk of dropping out of high school to persist and attend college. Ash-har Quraishi of WTTW Chicago reports for our American Graduate project on a special curriculum that hones leadership skills these kids often already have.

Employment

April 4, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Is New Technology Chipping Away at Scope of the American Workforce? Does new or increased use of technology have a hand in disappointing job growth? Jeffrey Brown takes a closer look at the March numbers and some key longer-term job market trends with Lisa Lynch, former chief economist at the Labor Department, and Andrew McAfee of MIT's Center for Digital Business.

April 5, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

Shields and Brooks on the Job Numbers, Obama's Budget Bargaining Prospects: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks talk with Judy Woodruff about the week's top political stories, including the March 2013 jobs report, whether President Barack Obama's proposed budget will include cuts to social security and how the U.S. should react to North Korea's nuclear threats.

May 8, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Treasury Secretary Lew on Long-Term Unemployment, Party Divide on Spending Cuts: In a conversation with economics correspondent Paul Solman, Treasury Secretary Jack Lew addresses jobs and economic growth -- issues paramount to most Americans -- as well the political fight over automatic spending cuts, the implementation of Dodd-Frank and reform on Wall Street.

May 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Brutal Job Search Reality for Older Americans Out of Work for Six Months or More: Despite a rosier jobs picture in April, for Americans ages 55 or older who have been unemployed long-term, the prospect of finding work is greatly limited. Economic correspondent Paul Solman explores why older workers face joblessness and considerable financial strain.

May 8, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

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June 7, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Economy Added 175,000 Jobs in May, but Unemployment Grew: In other news Friday, although 175,000 more jobs were created in May, unemployment rose to 7.6 percent. Also, a gunman fired at vehicles near a college in Santa Monica, Calif., killing one person and injuring several others. At the time of the shooting, President Barack Obama attended a fundraising event three miles away.

Energy

April 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

After Oil Spill in Arkansas, Weighing Risks of Keystone Pipeline Extension: An oil pipeline rupture caused the evacuation of more than 20 homes in Mayflower, Ark. The accident raised questions about the safety of the proposed Keystone Pipeline extension. Judy Woodruff hears debate from Anthony Swift of the Natural Resources Defense Council and Andrew Black of the Association of Oil Pipelines.

May 6, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

In Poland, Pursuing Valuable Energy Deep in the Earth Fuels Dissent Above Ground: Poland recently eased regulations on fracking, with the hope that shale gas will boost the economy, reduce energy dependence and prices. But local residents fear their concerns are taking a backseat to progress. Special correspondent Steve Sapienza reports, as part of a collaboration with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.

Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

April 26, 2013 8:30pm

Beneath The Surface: An Earthfix Special, 30 minutes

Although our treasured Northwest waters appear pristine, they are threatened by a host of concerns. Dive beneath the surface with EarthFix to learn about the unseen dangers and their impacts on area fisheries, marine life and tribal communities. *Beneath the Surface* is a special half-hour program produced by our partners at KCTS 9.

June 19, 2013 10pm

Coal: An Earthfix Special

Should coal from Wyoming and Montana be transported through the Pacific Northwest and shipped to Asia? We bring you nine diverse perspectives from people across the region with a stake in that debate.

April 18, 2013 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide

Lava flows and ghost forests show vividly that Mt. Hood's not the only volcano in our backyard: there are many more right on the flanks of Mt. Hood.

April 25, 2013 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide

Meet a former logger who has helped create one wilderness and is now pushing for protection for another area along the Elk River.

May 9, 2013 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide

One of the great success stories in saving wildlife still has some trouble. California condors are raised in captivity and then released into the wild. So, why are so many condors being re-captured and brought in for emergency medical care for lead poisoning?

May 16, 2013 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 29 minutes

140 wildlife experts and volunteers converge on Forest Park to document as many wildlife species as they can find.

June 20, 2013 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 29 minutes

We'll take you on an amazing underwater adventure off the coast of Oregon. But these scuba divers have a mission, and must follow extremely specific training. They dive for science, doing research and collecting specimens for the Oregon Coast Aquarium.

June 27, 2013 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 29 minutes

The White Salmon River Runs Free: Breaching the Condit Dam This half hour special takes an in-depth look at the impact of breaching the Condit Dam, one of the largest dams ever removed--releasing a free-flowing White Salmon River for the first time in nearly a century.

April 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

News Wrap: Dense Fog Precipitates Deadly Car Pileup in Virginia: In other news Monday, three people died and dozens more were injured as a result of a massive pileup on a Southwest Virginia interstate. Police say a dense fog bank triggered 17 separate crashes along I-77 Sunday. Also, the Kenyan Supreme Court confirmed Uhuru Kenyatta as the winner of the country's recent presidential contest.

April 10, 2013 9pm

NOVA: Australia's First 4 Billion Years, 60 minutes

Hidden in the red hills of Australia are clues to the mysteries of Earth's birth, how life arose and how it transformed the planet into the world we now live in. Experts unveil the earliest forms of life: an odd assortment of bacterial slime. Life like this would flood the atmosphere with oxygen and spark the biological revolution that conquered the planet. Travel with NOVA and host Dr. Richard Smith to meet the cast in the first scenes of the great drama of life on earth.

April 30, 2013 8pm

The Dust Bowl, 2 hrs

Reaping the Whirlwind: In the second episode of Ken Burns's DUST BOWL, experience the gradual relief as the families of the plains seek new lives in California and government conservation efforts – and a break in the drought in 1939 – eventually stabilize the soil and bring the

farms back to life, but with dangers of another Dust Bowl facing future generations.

April 24, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Heavy April Showers Inundate Midwest States With Widespread Flooding: Steady downpours across the Midwest have swollen rivers, creeks and streams beyond their banks. The Illinois River reached a 70-year high and so far four people in three states have died. Ray Suarez reports on how communities have been coping with rising waters, heavy rain and increasing damage.

April 17, 2013 8pm

Nature: The Mystery of Eels, 60 minutes

Though much of the natural world is discovered and understood, a few great mysteries remain. Consider the eel – snakelike and slimy, with a row of jagged teeth. Yet aside from these fearsome qualities, we know little about its life. Where it goes, what it does and how it dies, nobody knows. Hailed by poets as the “siren of the North Sea” and “love’s arrow on Earth,” this shadowy creature has fascinated researchers for centuries. Now James Prosek, artist, writer and eminent naturalist, will take on the mystery of the eel, shedding light on the animal and the strange behavior it inspires in those who seek to know it.

May 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Strange Bedfellows Join Fight to Keep California Oyster Farm in Operation: The Department of the Interior says the Drakes Bay Oyster Company, located north of San Francisco, must shut down according to an expired lease agreement that protects the surrounding national park. But NewsHour correspondent Spencer Michels reports that the owners, along with some interesting allies, are fighting back.

May 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: Fast-Moving Wildfires Reach Pacific Ocean in California" In other news Friday, a fast-growing wildfire in Southern California has reached the Pacific Ocean. Firefighters have contained only 10 percent of the blaze. Also, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, the surviving Boston bombing suspect, told officials the original date for the attack was set for July 4th.

May 15, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Global Cities Get Help Preparing for Natural Disasters and Extreme Weather: Judy Woodruff reports on a \$100 million initiative to better prepare 100 cities around the world for natural disasters and extreme weather, both natural and man-made. Judy Woodruff talks to Judith Rodin, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Miami Mayor Tomas Regalado about the importance of making more resilient cities.

May 20, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Massive, Mile-Wide Tornado Leaves Wake of Destruction Outside Oklahoma City: Two tornadoes struck the Oklahoma City area within 24 hours, leaving behind miles of devastation and leveling scores of homes. Kwame Holman reports on the extreme weather in Oklahoma. Jeffrey Brown talks to Gary Knight of the Oklahoma City Police Department and Bill Bunting of the National Severe Storm Prediction Center.

May 28, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Taking Stock of Jersey Shore's Recovery, Seven Months After Sandy: President Obama and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie toured points along the famed Jersey Shore to see the recovery efforts following last fall's Hurricane Sandy. Judy Woodruff talks with New Jersey Public Television's Mike Schneider to assess the substance and politics of the president's visit.

June 13, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Wildfire Near Colorado Springs Is Most Destructive in State History: A wildfire in Colorado has become the most destructive in the state's history. The blaze has spread across 94,000 acres, spurred by high winds and hot, dry conditions. The fire continues to burn out of control in a heavily wooded area northeast of Colorado Springs. Jeffrey Brown has an update on the fire and evacuations

Family/Marriage

April 2, 2013 9pm

Kind Hearted Woman, 60 minutes

Filmmaker David Sutherland profiles Robin Charboneau, a divorced mother and Oglala Sioux woman living on North Dakota's Spirit Lake Reservation. Sutherland follows Charboneau over three years as she struggles to raise her children, further her education, heal the wounds of sexual abuse and battle alcoholism. She fights in tribal court with her ex-husband for custody of the children, even after he's convicted of sexually molesting his daughter and another child. Charboneau's quest to heal her family, earn a degree and return to the reservation to help prevent abuse of women and children leads her on a journey of discovery, heartbreak and, ultimately, redemption.

April 16, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Supreme Court Hears Custody Case for Child of Native American Descent: A child custody case -- normally the purview of lower courts -- reached the Supreme Court. At question was whether a law intended to protect Native American families can override other legal jurisdictions. Ray Suarez talks with the National Law Journal's Marcia Coyle about the adoption of a toddler known as "Baby Veronica."

May 30, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Chopra Brothers Tell Story of How They Became Americans and Doctors in Memoir: In their new memoir, "Brotherhood: Dharma, Destiny and the American Dream," Deepak and Sanjiv Chopra tell their family story, first as immigrants, then as Americans and how they grew up to become physicians with expertise in very different fields. Jeffrey Brown talks with the Chopras about their journey to America as brothers.

June 5, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Dave Barry's Mix of Over the Top Humor, Seriousness Reflects 'Insanity' of Miami: Humorist and Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Dave Barry joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss his new novel, "Insane City," where pre-wedding antics meets sober topics like immigration. Barry describes his writing process, his affinity for P.G. Wodehouse and why his home city of Miami is a target-rich environment.

June 13, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

California Prepares for Fallout as High Court Ruling on Prop. 8 Nears: In San Francisco, city employees are preparing for a rush of same-sex marriage applications in case the Supreme Court strikes down Proposition 8, which banned marriage for anyone except between a man and a woman. Spencer Michels looks at the history of California's fight on same-sex marriage and previews the court's decision.

Health/Health Care

April 3, 2013 10pm

Eat, Fast and Live Longer with Michael Mosley, 60 minutes

British journalist and physician Michael Mosley has set himself an ambitious goal: to live longer, stay younger and lose weight, while making as few changes to his life as possible. Find out if the ancient idea of fasting holds the secret to a longer, healthier life.

April 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Hospitals Dispute Failure to Disclose Clinical Study Risks for Premature Infants: Two dozen hospitals are under fire for allegedly not disclosing the risks of participating in a clinical study, which involved 1,300 premature infants. The study was to determine proper supplemental oxygen levels, and risks to the infants included death and blindness. Judy Woodruff talks to David Brown of The Washington Post.

April 17, 2013 10pm

Guts with Michael Mosley, 60 minutes

Join British journalist and physician Michael Mosley to uncover the secret life of the human digestive tract in this eye-opening and detailed exploration of a part of the body we seldom see. Enter the strange and mysterious world of the human stomach!

April 16, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Mass General Trauma Chief Talks Disaster Drills, Shrapnel Recovered in Surgery: Hari Sreenivasan talks to Dr. Alasdair Conn, who heads Massachusetts General Hospital's department of emergency medicine, about the emergency medicine administered to victims of the Boston Marathon bombing, how his staff had prepared for such a disaster and an overview of the various serious injuries sustained.

May 15, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Why Angelina Jolie Decided to Undergo Preventative Double Mastectomy: In a New York Times op-ed, actress Angelina Jolie disclosed she had a preventative double mastectomy because she carries a greater genetic risk of developing breast cancer. Gwen Ifill talks with genetic counselor Beth Peshkin of Georgetown University and Dr. Kenneth Offit of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Center in New York.

May 16, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Major Embryonic Stem Cell Advance Raises Ethical Quandaries: Researchers at Oregon Health and Science University have achieved a longtime goal. They cloned a human embryo to derive embryonic stem cells able to transform into tissues and organs genetically identical to patients who need them. Jeffrey Brown talks to NPR's Rob Stein about the science as well as the ethical concerns.

May 20, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

What DSM-5, Updated Mental Health 'Bible,' Means for Diagnosing Patients: The American Psychiatric Association released a new edition of the DSM, which doctors use to diagnose and treat mental disorders. Judy Woodruff discusses the changes and implications for both patients and professionals with Dr. Michael First of Columbia University and Dr. Steven Hyman of the Broad Institute.

June 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Out of Legal Options, Justice Department Drops Fight on Morning-After Pill: The Justice Department reversed its stance on age-restricted access to the emergency contraceptive known as the morning-after pill. Plan B One-Step will now be available to females of all ages without a prescription. NPR's Julie Rovner joins Judy Woodruff to examine the decision.

May 31, 2013 8pm

Washington Week with Gwen Ifill, 24 minutes

The panelists analyze the multiple controversies facing Obama and Democrats including problems implementing the Affordable Care Act. Plus, the internal struggles among Republicans trying to overhaul the party ahead of the 2014 midterm elections. Joining Gwen: Amy Walter, Cook Political Report; Alexis Simendinger, Real Clear Politics; Reid Wilson, National Journal Hotline; Molly Ball, the Atlantic

Homosexuality

April 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Why Facebook Went Red and Pink Over Same-Sex Marriage: While the Supreme Court heard arguments for and against same-sex marriage, scores of Facebook users changed their profile pictures to show their support with a red equal sign. For more on the image and social media's impact on this issue, Judy Woodruff talks with the Daily Download's Lauren Ashburn and Howard Kurtz.

April 19, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

The Boy Scouts of America has proposed ending the organization's ban on gay scouts while continuing to ban gay adult leaders.

April 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Jason Collins Is NBA's First Active Player to Say 'I'm Gay': Jason Collins, a 34-year-old veteran NBA player, has become the first male pro-athlete currently playing one of the four big sports to come out and say he's gay. Jeffrey Brown talks with LZ Granderson, sports writer and columnist for ESPN and CNN, about evolving attitudes on and off the court about sexuality and stereotypes.

May 19, 2013 4pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 30 minutes

Boy Scouts and Gay Ban: "If you're training gay scouts to be, presumably, gay leaders, but then you don't want gay leaders in the scouts, that's an odd message to send," says United Methodist pastor Charles Parker, a former scout. But opponents of the proposal to accept gay scouts say it flies in the face of a basic scouting tenet: the oath boys take to be "morally straight." Sequestration and the Poor: "Every time we talk about a cut you're talking about many people who don't have an expensive lobby in Washington, DC," says Baltimore mayor Stephanie Rollins Blake. Sequestration is "a social justice issue, an

economic justice issue." Mike McCurry on Fixing Politics: This former White House press secretary wants to change the political climate in Washington and restore trust. After graduating from Wesley Theological Seminary, McCurry, a United Methodist, says "God was putting on me a challenge to see if I could do something about this broken world of politics that I've worked in for so long." Sikh Turban Showdown: "How glorious they look, how beautiful they become when they tie the turban on their head," says Surinder Singh, youth and education coordinator of the Sikh Foundation of Virginia.

June 13, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Though Acceptance for Gay Americans Is Growing, Discrimination Persists: A new survey by the Pew Research Center offers a complex view of what it's like to be an LGBT American. The survey found that while 92 percent of LGBT Americans say society is more accepting, 53 percent say they still face discrimination. Ray Suarez talks with Paul Taylor, co-author of the survey, and Gary Gates of UCLA.

June 13, 2013 7pm

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Immigration/Refugees

April 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: Senators Finish Work on Major Aspects of Immigration Reform Bill: In other news Thursday, a bipartisan group of senators wrapped up work on the major elements of an immigration reform bill. Also, Honda, Toyota, and Nissan announced a recall of more than 3 million vehicles due to air bag problems.

April 15, 2013, 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Gang of Eight Senators Fine-tune Details of Immigration Reform Bill: While supporters of immigration reform rallied on Capitol Hill, a group of eight senators put the finishing touches on legislation to overhaul the current system. Gwen Ifill talks with the Los Angeles Times' Bill Bennett for an update on what's in the plan.

April 29, 2013 11pm

Independent Lens: The Undocumented, 1 ½ hrs

The blistering deserts of southern Arizona have been littered with the scorched and desiccated bodies of more than 2,000 illegal border crossers in the past decade and a half. The grisly task of locating and identifying them falls to overwhelmed local coroners and tireless volunteers, who attempt to provide closure to devastated families.

April 18, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Sen. Durbin: Despite Strong Feelings, Gang of Eight Found Balance on Immigration: A bipartisan team of senators rolled out its sweeping plan for immigration reform, meant to create a path to citizenship for 11 million undocumented immigrants living in the U.S. Margaret Warner talks to Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., one of the lawmakers who collaborated on the plan.

May 14, 2013 10pm

Frontline: Never Forget Lie, 1 hour

Filmmaker and Holocaust survivor Marian Marzynski returns to Poland and the Jewish ghettos of his childhood to chronicle the poignant, painful recollections of other child survivors. The film rescues haunting pieces of the past while exploring the conflicting feelings about national, cultural and religious identity that mark many survivors.

May 2, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

Obama Talks Trade, Security, and Immigration on Trip to Mexico, Latin America: President Barack Obama makes a stop in Mexico City to shore up relations with the U.S.'s southern neighbor. Judy Woodruff talks with Shannon O'Neil of the Council on Foreign Relations, and Brookings Institution's Diana Negroponte about shared concerns between Mexico and the United States over trade and border issues.

May 9, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

As Bipartisan Immigration Reform Plan Debuts, an Emphasis on Flexibility: The comprehensive bipartisan immigration reform plan survived its first day in Congress. Judy Woodruff reports on the battles and revisions underway. Jeffrey Brown talks to Politico's Carrie Budoff Brown and Brian Bennett of the Los Angeles Times about whether the gang of eight can bring undecided Republicans on board.

May 23, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Could More Highly Skilled Guest Workers Help Spark Tech-Driven Economy? NewsHour continues its examination of different aspects of debate on immigration reform. Ray Suarez gets two views on H-1B visas -- how the program for highly skilled foreign workers is structured and how it may change -- with Vivek Wadhwa of Stanford University and Ron Hira of Rochester Institute of Technology.

May 27, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

How Do Low-Skilled Workers Fit Into Equation of Immigration Reform? The NewsHour continues its examination of different aspects of the immigration reform bill with a look at the role of low-skilled workers in the American economy. Ray Suarez gets two views from Columbia University's Mae Ngai and Carol Swain of Vanderbilt University.

May 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Inside Immigration Reform: Securing the U.S.- Mexico Border: In Nogales, Ariz., a long stretch of fencing separates the residents there from people just across the border in Nogales, Mexico. One of the busiest ports of entry between the two countries, it is case in point critical to the debate over immigration reform. Ray Suarez holds that conversation with two law enforcement officials.

June 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

News Wrap: Senate Votes to Begin Formal Debate on Immigration Reform Bill: In other news Tuesday, the Senate passed a key procedural vote on the immigration reform bill. The bill cleared more than the 60 votes needed to begin formal debate on the measure. Also, Russia's lower house of Parliament passed a bill that bans gay "propaganda," directly prohibiting discussing homosexuality with children.

Minorities/Civil Rights

April 4, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Investigation of Texas Murders Considers White Supremacist Gang Involvement: Law enforcement officials in Kaufman County, Texas, are investigating whether a white supremacist prison gang can be linked to the recent murders of assistant district attorney Mark Hasse and district attorney Mike McLelland and his wife Cynthia. Judy Woodruff interviews Tanya Eiserer of The Dallas Morning News.

April 16, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Supreme Court Hears Custody Case for Child of Native American Descent: A child custody case -- normally the purview of lower courts -- reached the Supreme Court. At question was whether a law intended to protect Native American families can override other legal jurisdictions. Ray Suarez talks with the National Law Journal's Marcia Coyle about the adoption of a toddler known as "Baby Veronica."

April 28, 2013 4pm

Religion & Ethics Newsweekly, 26 minutes

Birmingham and the Children's March: One of the pivotal moments in the struggle for civil rights came in May 1963, when hundreds of children faced police dogs, fire hoses and arrest, to march against segregation in Birmingham, Alabama. As the 50th anniversary approaches, we speak with some of those who participated as children. Baseball and Religion: Baseball, like religion, has its own relics, prophets, rituals, and in the game's most magnificent moments, a sense of "the ineffable," according to John Sexton, president of New York University and author of "Baseball as a Road to God: Seeing Beyond the Game."

April 21, 2013 4:30pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 30 minutes

THE CLIMATE GAP: According to the NAACP, poor communities haven't contributed as much to climate change because they don't have the resources to do so. The NAACP launched the Climate Justice initiative, which calls on women to take the lead in fixing problems related to climate change. Behind the headlines: Flame Retardants, the hidden toxins inside your furniture that you may have once believed to be beneficial.

June 5, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Honoring Civil Rights Hero Medgar Evers, Warrior for U.S. on More Than One Front: Nearly half a century since his murder, civil rights activist Medgar Evers was honored in a ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery. Gwen Ifill examines the life and legacy of Evers -- a World War II veteran and the NAACP's first field secretary in the South -- with Jerry Mitchell of The Clarion-Ledger newspaper.

June 7, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Daughter's Search for Her Dissident Father Inspires Fictional Retelling: Ti-Anna Wang is the daughter of a once prominent Chinese dissident, who named her in honor of the deadly protests in Tiananmen Square. The story of Wang's search for her father, who was arrested in 2002, inspired a new young adult novel. Gwen Ifill talks with Wang and The Washington Post's Fred Hiatt, author of "Nine Days."

National Politics/Government

April 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Korean Peninsula Engages in War of Words Over Military Action Threats: South Korea's President Park Geun-hye issued a strong warning to North Korea in the wake of threats of military action made by leader Kim Jong-un. Judy Woodruff reports on the tensions between North and South Korea and the United States.

April 8, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Margaret Thatcher, Britain's First Female Prime Minister, Dies at 87: Margaret Thatcher, Britain's first and still only female prime minister, has died at age 87 after suffering a stroke. During her 11 years in office, she became known as the "Iron Lady" for helping transform cold war politics. Margaret Warner begins the NewsHour's coverage with a look at Thatcher's life, career, and legacy.

April 8, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 13 minutes

As Congress Returns to Tackle Guns, States Around the Nation Work on New Laws: Lawmakers in Congress and at the state level are grappling with how to approach and pass new gun legislation. For the latest from Capitol Hill and state capitals, Gwen Ifill talks with Ed O'Keefe of The Washington Post, Arkansas State Rep. Charles Collins and Vinny DeMarco, president of Marylanders to Prevent Gun Violence.

April 15, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Assessing U.S.-Venezuela Relations After Very Close Election Favors Maduro: Nicolás Maduro will be Venezuela's new president following Hugo Chavez's death in March. Ray Suarez talks with Cynthia Arnson of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and Mark Weisbrot of the Center for Economic and Policy Research about Venezuela's election system, economy and how the United States is responding to the results.

April 17, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour 6 minutes

Supreme Court Rules Foreign Human Rights Cases Can't Be Tried in U.S.: The Supreme Court ruled against trying foreign human rights cases in U.S. courts. The justices decided that a 1789 tort statute enacted by the first Congress didn't apply to conduct outside of the U.S. Gwen

Ifill talks to National Law Journal's Marcia Coyle about why the court's ruling is a huge blow for human rights activists.

April 17, 2013 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 15 minutes

Amendments for Background Checks and Assault Weapons Ban Fail in Senate: Proposed amendments for assault weapons and high capacity magazine bans and universal background checks failed to pass the Senate. Kwame Holman reports. Then, Gwen Ifill gets two perspectives on why Senate failed to pass the proposals from National Shooting Sports Foundation's Lawrence Keane and Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn.

May 7, 2013 9pm
Constitution USA with Peter Sagal: A More Perfect Union, 60 minutes
Sagal explores the Constitution's most striking and innovative feature: its resilient brand of federalism. The framers created a strong national government while preserving much of the power and independence of the states. This delicate balance of power, seemingly hard-wired for disagreement and conflict, has served America well for more than two centuries. But it has also led to tensions throughout American history and still sparks controversy today over medical marijuana, gun control and "Obamacare."

May 6, 2013 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes
SEC Considering New Rule for Political Contributions by Public Companies: The SEC is considering a proposal to require publicly traded companies to disclose money donated for politics to shareholders -- a conflict to the Supreme Court's Citizens United decision. Ray Suarez hears both sides of the debate from Robert J. Jackson of Columbia University Law School and former SEC commissioner Paul Atkins.

May 7, 2013 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes
Threat of Escalation by North Korea Looms Over Summit With Park Geun-hye: South Korean President Park Geun-hye met with President Barack Obama to discuss growing unrest and threats of retaliation between the two nations on the Korean Peninsula. Jeffrey Brown reports on the latest warning from Pyongyang and whether the U.S. and South Korea would willing to work diplomatically with North Korea.

May 13, 2013 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes
IRS Under Fire for Scrutinizing Tax Status of Conservative Groups: Reports charge the IRS targeted conservative political groups in 2012 by applying extra scrutiny to organizations that focused on government spending or the U.S. Constitution or had the words "tea party" or "patriot" in their names. Judy Woodruff reports on responses from the president and lawmakers on both sides of the aisle.

May 14, 2013 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes
Justice Department Seized AP Phone Records to Track Government Leaks: The Justice Department secretly subpoenaed phone records of Associated Press journalists during two months in 2012. The AP was notified that records had been secretly seized for more than 20 of its phone lines, possibly to track government leaks of classified information about a foiled terror plot. Judy Woodruff reports.

May 16, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Obama, Turkey's Erdogan Reaffirm Urgency of Ending Bloodshed in Syria: President Barack Obama hosted Turkish Prime Minister Erdogan at the White House where talk centered on Syria. Margaret Warner talks with Henri Barkey of Lehigh University and Steve Heydemann of the U.S. Institute for Peace about how the international community could collaborate on ending the Syrian civil war and the violence.

May 17, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 16 minutes

Covering Watergate: 40 Years Later With MacNeil And Lehrer: On May 17, 1973, Robert MacNeil and Jim Lehrer launched public broadcasting's gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Senate Watergate hearings. Forty years later, the two recount their memories after some of the more gripping moments and how their partnership changed not only the face of television journalism, but also their lives.

June 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Trial Begins for Bradley Manning Over Leaked Classified Documents" The court martial of Army Pfc. Bradley Manning opened in Fort Meade, Md. Three years ago Manning was arrested for allegedly leaking 700,000 U.S. government documents to the website WikiLeaks. Ray Suarez takes a closer look at the trial with Arun Rath, who has been covering the story for FRONTLINE.

June 4, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

Top Brass Reject Overhauling Military Justice System to Reduce Sexual Assault: The military's top leaders rejected Senate proposals to remove commanders from their role in adjudicating service personnel who are accused of serious crimes while in uniform. Gwen Ifill gets two views on possible solutions from Eugene Fidell of Yale Law School and retired Maj. Gen. Charles Dunlap of Duke University Law School.

Nuclear Issues/WMD's

April 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Korean Peninsula Engages in War of Words Over Military Action Threats: South Korea's President Park Geun-hye issued a strong warning to North Korea in the wake of threats of military action made by leader Kim Jong-un. Judy Woodruff reports on the tensions between North and South Korea and the United States.

April 12, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Outlining Prospects, Implications of Hostile Action From North Korea: Simmering tensions between the Koreas raises concerns of what will come next. Margaret Warner talks with Patrick Cronin of Center for a New American Security and retired Marine Lt. Gen. Chip Gregson Jr., a former assistant secretary of defense, about past conflicts with North Korea and how the U.S. might respond in the future.

Poverty/Hunger

April 18, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

World Bank Announces Goal to End Extreme Poverty by 2030: The World Bank wants to end extreme global poverty by the year 2030. World Bank president Jim Yong Kim announced the push as the bank began its annual spring meeting along with the International Monetary Fund. Jeffrey Brown interviews Kim about what can be done to alleviate some of the economic suffering around the world.

June 6, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

With 47 Million Americans on Food Assistance, Congress Considers Cuts: The Senate will soon vote on the farm bill, which includes funding for food assistance programs that help roughly 47 million Americans. How would spending cuts impact needy families? Judy Woodruff hears debate from Chris Edwards of the Cato Institute and Lori Silverbush, co-director of the documentary "A Place at the Table."

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Recreation/Leisure/Sports

April 11, 2013 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide

ICE DIVING- Who would intentionally dive into a frozen lake? We'll go scuba diving where few ever dare to venture.

May 2, 2013 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 29 minutes

Want to hike from Portland to the coast? One man has found and mapped several paths to do it, exploring overlooked treasures along this long sought route for hikers.

May 23, 2013 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 29 minutes

Three women backpack along the wilderness section of the Olympic Peninsula coastline, navigating tides, steep headlands, and isolated tracts of pristine beaches. They discover abundant wildlife, tidal pools, and natural beauty. And along the way as they encounter natural hazards and challenges, they discover a renewed vigor, kinship, and sense of empowerment.

Religion/Ethics

April 4, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Muslim-Christian Relations Strained by Violence in Kenya's Coastal Region: The port city of Mombasa, Kenya, is at the center of a religious divide. It's a predominately Muslim part of an otherwise Christian nation, and residents say it's a region that has been neglected by the government. Special correspondent Kira Kay reports on the simmering tensions that have recently erupted into violence.

April 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

'Shepherd in Combat Boots': Korean War Army Chaplain Awarded Medal of Honor: Army chaplain and Catholic priest Father Emil Kapaun received the military's highest honor, the Medal of Honor, 60 years after he died as a prisoner during the Korean War. Kapaun took care of wounded soldiers even though it compromised his own safety. Jeffrey Brown has more on Kapaun and an excerpt from the White House ceremony.

May 5, 2013 4pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 26 minutes

Muslim Antiterrorism: "What we can do, number one, is to ensure that there's a counter narrative, that there's a narrative of life, of positivity," says Haris Tarin, director of the Washington office of the Muslim Public Affairs Council. Iraqi Refugees in California: "Just like we help the veterans who come home from the wars, and they have a lot of challenges, so also we have a responsibility and a need to help these folks as well," says Mike McKay, director of refugee services for Catholic Charities in San Diego. Room to Read: When former Microsoft executive John Wood discovered the world's need for books, he was trekking in Nepal and says he recalled what he had read in the Dalai Lama's book "The Art of Happiness" about the importance of giving something to someone in need.

May 12, 2013 4pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 26 minutes

Leaving Ultra-Orthodox Judaism: A support group called Footsteps is providing counsel to those who have chosen to leave the confines of the ultra-Orthodox world in which they were raised. Prison Nonviolence Project: "These are safe men. Not only will they not create conflict and violence in your community, they can help resolve it," says Jacques Verduin. His program in San Quentin prison is helping inmates deal with the emotional pain at the root of their criminal behavior.

May 16, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Demographic Shifts, Biblical Ideals Contribute to Evangelical Immigration Stance: While lawmakers in Washington continue work on overhauling American immigration policy, Ray Suarez reports from Colorado, where members of the Evangelical Christian community are advocating passage of immigration reform to respond to demographic shifts in membership.

Science/Technology

April 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

What Do Federal Spending Cuts Mean for Science and Researchers? Major science organizations rely heavily on government funding, including top federal programs like the National Institutes of Health, the Centers for Disease Control and NASA. Jeffrey Brown talks to Matt Hourihan of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on how the sequester will impact researchers.

April 12, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Online Streaming Television Service Aereo Tests Traditional Broadcast Networks: Internet television service Aereo uses free signals from local stations and streams content online for a small fee. But several traditional broadcast companies, including PBS, Fox and CBS, have sued

Aereo over copyright violations. Hari Sreenivasan discusses the details with The Washington Post's Cecilia Kang.

April 18, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Rise of Domestic Drones Draws Questions About Privacy, Limiting Use: The increased domestic use of small unmanned aerial devices known as drones have spurred enthusiasm from law enforcement officials to amateur photographers. But the evolving use of the technology has also triggered privacy concerns. Hari Sreenivasan reports on the debate surrounding acceptable uses of domestic drones.

April 19, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Crowd sourced Sleuthing Offers Extra Eyes and Ears, Some Wrong Turns: Sophisticated technology and crowdsourcing have helped police and the public work together in identifying the suspects in the Boston bombing. But some of the theories posited online have targeted innocent people. Ray Suarez interviews former deputy homeland security adviser Richard Falkenrath and Will Oremus of Slate.

April 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

How a Bogus Tweet Can Wreak Financial Havoc: When hackers sent out a bogus tweet from the Associated Press' Twitter account, the financial markets took a minutes-long nosedive. For more on how social media affects our world, NewsHour political editor Christina Bellantoni talks to Daily-Download.com's Lauren Ashburn and Howard Kurtz of Newsweek and CNN

May 2, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Google's Schmidt and Cohen Discuss Promise and Pitfalls of the Digital Future: Google's Eric Schmidt and Jared Cohen explore the intersection of technology and democracy in their new book, "The Digital Age: Reshaping the Future of People, Nations and Business." Judy Woodruff talks to the authors about the promise and pitfalls of the digital future.

May 10, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

International ATM Cyber Hackers Hid 'in Plain Sight' to Overcome Computer System: The global network of thieves who targeted ATMs struck 2,904 machines over 10 hours in New York alone, withdrawing \$2.4 million. For more on the attack and the aftermath, Jeffrey Brown talks with Loretta Lynch, the U.S. attorney for the eastern district of New York and the federal prosecutor in the heist case.

May 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Are Faces the New Fingerprints? The New York Police Department's facial identification unit might not quite measure up to Hollywood standards, but they are on the cusp of a big change in the way police do their job. Miles O'Brien examines the software that turned the grainiest of images into information used to identify the Boston Marathon bombing suspects.

June 4, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Storms, Science and Risk: Challenges Facing Extreme Weather Researchers: The death of three storm researchers in Oklahoma helps spotlight the risks involved in studying extreme weather. Ray Suarez talks with Howard Bluestein of the University of Oklahoma for more

about chasing storms, dangers for both amateurs and professional scientists and some unexpected challenges (like traffic jams).

June 6, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

NSA Secretly Collected Millions of Phone Records in Counterterrorism Effort: The National Security Agency has secretly collected data about millions of domestic and international calls by Verizon customers. Jeffrey Brown gets debate on the privacy and civil liberty concerns from Kate Martin of the Center for National Security Studies and former NSA official Col. Cedric Leighton.

May 29, 2013, 9pm

NOVA: Manhunt - Boston Bombers, 60 minutes

At 2:50 pm on April 15, two bomb blasts turned the Boston Marathon finish line from a scene of triumph to tragedy, leaving three dead, hundreds injured, and a city gripped by heartbreak and terror. Less than five days later, the key suspects were identified. Soon one was dead, the other in custody. How did investigators transform the chaos of the bombing into a coherent trail of clues, pointing to the accused killers? NOVA follows the manhunt step by step, examining the role modern technology-combined with old-fashioned detective work-played in cracking the case. Given hundreds of hours of surveillance and bystander videos, how did agents spot the suspects in a sea of spectators? Why couldn't facial recognition software I.D. the criminals? How much could bomb chemistry analysis, cell phone GPS, infrared imagery and crowd sourcing reveal about the secrets behind this horrific crime? With the help of top criminal investigators and anti-terrorism experts, NOVA explores which technological innovations worked --and which didn't --in the most notorious case of today, and how the world of crime fighting could be transformed tomorrow.

Sexuality

May 13, 2013 10pm

Independent Lens: The Invisible War, 60 minutes

The most shameful and best-kept secret in the U.S. military is the epidemic of rape and sexual assault within the ranks. An American female soldier in a combat zone is more likely to be raped by a fellow soldier than killed by enemy fire. A culture of privilege and impunity has resulted in few prosecutions and the systematic isolation of women who dare to report the crimes.

May 7, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Report on Military's Growing Number of Sexual Assaults Draws Presidential Rebuke: A new Pentagon report finds the official number of sexual assaults in the U.S. military rose to nearly 3,400 in 2012, while up to 26,000 cases went unreported. Ray Suarez talks to Time magazine's Mark Thompson about whether adjudication of sexual assault up the military chain of command affects the number of crimes reported.

May 15, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

New Sexual Assault Allegations Against Those Charged With Prevention, Protection: Two members of the military responsible for preventing sexual assaults and protecting victims are facing allegations that they committed sex crimes. A recent Pentagon survey found that 26,000 service members were sexually assaulted in 2012. For more, Margaret Warner talks with Craig Whitlock of The Washington Post.

May 5, 2013 4:30pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 25 minutes

This week, the Obama Administration moves to challenge a federal court ruling on Plan-B; then, are millennials more spoiled and materialistic than previous generations? Behind the headlines: Sex and the Citadel. Author Shereen El Feki tells us about the relationship between sex and Islam.

May 26, 2013 4:30pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 25 minutes

Sex Scandals in Politics: Do sex scandals matter anymore? Discussing Anthony Weiner and Mark Sanford's second runs for office.

May 17, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

As Outrage Grows, Military Makes Addressing Sexual Assault Top Priority: Defense Secretary Hagel said he'll do everything necessary to fix the military's sexual assault crisis, but offered no new solutions during a briefing at the Pentagon. Some members of Congress are advocating a solution that lies partly outside the command ranks. Margaret Warner talks with The Wall Street Journal's Julian Barnes.

May 23, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Top Brass, Lawmakers Grapple With Rising Levels of Military Sexual Assault: With sexual assaults in the military on the rise, Congress and Defense Department officials debate what should be done to prosecute perpetrators and prevent assaults from happening in the first place. Kwame Holman reports on efforts to subdue the crisis.

June 4, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

Top Brass Reject Overhauling Military Justice System to Reduce Sexual Assault: The military's top leaders rejected Senate proposals to remove commanders from their role in adjudicating service personnel who are accused of serious crimes while in uniform. Gwen Ifill gets two views on possible solutions from Eugene Fidell of Yale Law School and retired Maj. Gen. Charles Dunlap of Duke University Law School.

Social Services

April 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 14 minutes

How Will President Obama's Budget Impact Medicare, Social Security? The president's proposed budget includes cuts to Medicare and Social Security. Jeffrey Brown gets debate on the various impacts with Joseph Antos of the American Enterprise Institute, Max Richtman of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare and Jared Bernstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

April 9, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Private Investors Put Money on Decreasing Teen Recidivism Rate: Rikers Island prison houses 88,000 inmates a year, many of whom are repeat offenders. In an effort to decrease the teen recidivism rate, high finance and do-good innovation have made an unlikely partnership. Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores a new way to fund government social services through private investment.

April 24, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

In Wake of Boston Bombings, a Fund to Help Victims and Their Families: In the hours following the attacks on the Boston Marathon, city officials received calls from individuals asking how they could help. The One Fund was set up to compensate the injured and the families of those killed. Jeffrey Brown talks to administrator Ken Feinberg about dispensing the money and managing victims' expectations.

May 7, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

Communities Prepare for Sequester Cuts to Staffing and Social Programs: With no compromise in sight, communities across the country are bracing for sequester to kick in during the coming weeks. Ray Suarez looks at effects for workers and government programs at the state-level. Gene Grant of New Mexico PBS, Gretchen Frazee of WTIU and Flo Jonic of Rhode Island Public Radio share their perspectives.

May 20, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Coding Skills Combine With Civic Consciousness to Improve Government: Code for America, a San Francisco nonprofit, enlists high tech professionals to work with local governments to create tools to help average citizens tackle hunger, blight and other civic problems. NewsHour correspondent Spencer Michels reports.

May 27, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Honor Flights Serve Those Who Have Served With a Trip to Remember: The non-profit program Honor Flight gives veterans the opportunity to fly to Washington, D.C., to see the memorials dedicated to the wars in which they've served. For many veterans, especially those who have served in World War II, this may be the only chance they will get to see these memorials. Jeffrey Brown reports.

June 6, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

With 47 Million Americans on Food Assistance, Congress Considers Cuts: The Senate will soon vote on the farm bill, which includes funding for food assistance programs that help roughly 47 million Americans. How would spending cuts impact needy families? Judy Woodruff hears debate from Chris Edwards of the Cato Institute and Lori Silverbush, co-director of the documentary "A Place at the Table."

State Wide Culture and History

April 9, 2013 8pm

Capturing Oregon's Frontier, An Oregon Experience, 26 minutes

A photographic essay showcasing a remarkable collection of images taken by Grants Pass Daily Courier publisher, Amos E. Boss. Bicycling around the region in the late 1880s and early 1900s, he took thousands of photos of people to document life in Southern Oregon. The photos are being restored and digitized by Lloyd Smith, a self described photo and history nut, who was raised in the Rogue Valley.

June 16, 2013 6pm

Tom McCall, An Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

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

June 17, 2013 10pm

Cuisine of Our Own, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

What is Northwest cuisine? Why is Oregon at the forefront of the "new food" movement? What did Oregonians used to eat? How did we wind up with so many great restaurants?

June 17, 2013 10:30pm

Oystermen, An Oregon Experience

The Yaquina Bay oyster industry began with a shipwreck in January 1852. Stranded in the area for several months, the captain and crew finally reached the Willamette Valley and promptly reported that the Yaquina River was abundant with oysters, clams and fish of all kinds. By 1863 two commercial oyster firms had appeared on Yaquina Bay. The first was Winant & Company run by James Winant and Solomon Dodge 'who established the community of Oysterville. The second was Ludlow and Company. At the time the Bay was part of the Coast Reservation and disputes quickly arose as to who could do what and at what cost. It became a 'battle for the bay' and potential settlers began to push for the opening of the area. The oyster business flourished -- until the native oyster population was nearly depleted. And over the years, attempts to grow other varieties failed. Oysters growers began to look for a better way forging Oregon's modern oyster industry.

June 24, 2013 10pm

Sam Hill, An Oregon Experience, 28 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.

June 24, 2013 10:30pm

Civilian Conservation Corps, An Oregon Experience, 28 minutes

The Civilian Conservation Corps was one of the most popular New Deal relief programs.

During the Great Depression, the program put millions of young men to work improving public lands. In its short existence, enrollees planted three billion trees earning the name Roosevelt's Tree Army. Today, their work is still enjoyed in parks and forests around the state. Through interviews with former enrollees and historic images, the program tells the story of the CCC in Oregon.

April 4, 2013 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 29 minutes

Giddy up! Head 'em up. Move 'em out. Cowboys in southeastern Oregon still move cattle vast distances by horseback. We'll show you why one of Oregon's largest ranches still follows some century-old ways.

May 30, 2013 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide

River of the Rogues, a 30-minute special shows us the colorful stories of how we shaped the Rogue River and how in turn the river shaped our lives. History and geography take us from the robust headwaters on the north flank of Mt. Mazama to the open sea. Along the way we learn about, among other things, the life of the Rogue River Indians, the discovery of gold, and the river's designation as a Wild and Scenic river.

Transportation

April 22, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: Terror Plot to Attack Canada-U.S. Rail Line Thwarted: In other news Monday, police in Canada say they broke up a plot to derail a passenger train. Two men have been arrested and charged with planning a terror attack. Also, the FBI testified no ricin has been found at the home of Paul Kevin Curtis. Curtis is accused of sending tainted letters to President Barack Obama and a senator.

April 24, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Michael Huerta, the head of the FAA, went before Congress to defend furloughs of almost 13,000 air traffic controllers. Huerta says the unpaid days off are unavoidable due to mandatory budget cuts.

April 26, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Public Feeling Pain of Delays, House Passes Bill to End Furloughs at the FAA: To address air traffic slowdowns and passenger frustration over flight delays and cancellations due to sequester-induced staff shortages, the House of Representatives passed a bill to end furloughs at the Federal Aviation Administration. Margaret Warner talks with Alan Levin of Bloomberg News.

April 16, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

American Airlines had to ground its entire fleet after its reservation system went down.

May 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: April Showed Best Car Sales in Six Years: In other news Wednesday, April was the best month for car sales in six years. Ford's U.S. sales rose 18 percent, while Chrysler and GM saw an 11 percent raise. Also, a wave of bombings across Iraq killed at least 15 people. The attacks are just the latest in a surge of sectarian violence that erupted last month.

May 16, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

News Wrap: Justice Department Under Fire for Omissions on No-Fly List: In other news Thursday, the Justice Department failed to add a small number of terror suspects -- members of the federal witness protection program -- to the government "no-fly" list. Also, tornadoes in Texas killed at least six people, injured dozens and left hundreds homeless.

Urban Development/Infrastructure

May 10, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Carbon Dioxide Level Hits Grim Milestone: In other news Friday, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported that carbon dioxide in the Earth's atmosphere has reached a level not seen in millions of years. Also, the new skyscraper at Ground Zero in lower Manhattan now stands at its full height. The new structure will be the tallest in the U.S.

May 12, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Global Cities Get Help Preparing for Natural Disasters and Extreme Weather: Judy Woodruff reports on a \$100 million initiative to better prepare 100 cities around the world for natural disasters and extreme weather, both natural and man-made. Judy Woodruff talks to Judith Rodin, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Miami Mayor Tomas Regalado about the importance of making more resilient cities.

May 27, 2013 10:30pm

Independent Lens: Detroppia, 90 minutes

Detroit: the grand American city, built on industry, fair play, hard work and the American Dream. In the past three decades, the city has seen its might crumble as oil prices spiked, the auto industry declined and the middle class began to disappear. But the people of Detroit are not ready to give up on this place, where the spirit of loyalty, community and grit is not so easy to break. They are ready to create a radically new Detroit in a post-industrial America.

May 28, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

What Bridge Collapse in Wash. State Says About Health of U.S. Infrastructure: The collapse of a bridge on Washington state's Interstate-5 has refocused the nation's attention on the state of its ailing transportation infrastructure. Gwen Ifill discusses the deficiencies and potential solutions with Casey Dinges of the American Society of Civil Engineers and infrastructure analyst Dan McNichol.

War/Veterans/National Security

May 15, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: 55 Killed in Coordinated Attacks Across Iraq: In other news Monday, at least 55 people were killed in coordinated bombings and attacks in Baghdad, Fallujah, Kirkuk and Tikrit. Also, a federal judge ruled the court would not intervene in a detainee hunger strike at Guantanamo Bay, where detainees are refusing nourishment and claim mistreatment.

April 30, 2013 10pm

Frontline: Top Secret America - 9/11 to the Boston Bombings, 60 min

In the years after September 11, FRONTLINE produced more than 45 hours of award-winning films documenting the 9/11 attacks and America's response to them. Now, on the tenth anniversary of September 11, the FRONTLINE team that produced "Bush's War," "The Torture Question" and "Cheney's Law" teams up with Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Dana Priest to investigate the dramatic changes that have reshaped America in the last decade. Over one hour, the film examines the history of the dark side of America's "war on terror." From the creation of black site prisons abroad and super-secret facilities here in America, to targeted killings and covert wars waged by special forces, to a multibillion-dollar terrorism industrial complex, FRONTLINE and Dana Priest ask how a decade of fighting terrorism has reshaped the country and whether it has made us any safer.

April 22, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Does Force-feeding Guantanamo Prisoners on Hunger Strike Violate Their Rights? Over half of the inmates at Guantanamo Bay Prison are refusing to eat, protesting the length of their detention, legal limbo and quality of life. Ray Suarez talks with Carol Rosenberg of the Miami

Herald about the origins of the protest and the question of self-determination when it comes to the prisoners' hunger strike.

May 6, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Israel Targets Syrian Military Complex Outside Damascus: Israel reportedly launched airstrikes against Syrian military targets believed to be connected to Hezbollah. Jeffrey Brown reports on various responses to Israel's actions, as well as the continuing conversation within the international community about what should be done about the possible use of chemical weapons in Syria.

May 8, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

House Hearing Is Latest Chapter in Political Dispute Over Benghazi Attack: At a House hearing, clear battle lines were drawn and arguments were renewed over the Benghazi consulate attack and the Obama administration's initial explanation of events last September. Congressional correspondent Kwame Holman covers the political wranglings and testimony by three State Department officials.

May 20, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: Sectarian Violence Continues in Iraq With Car Bombs in Baghdad, Basra: In other news Monday, a wave of sectarian killings across Iraq left at least 95 people dead. It was the single-worst day of violence in Iraq in more than a year and a half. Also The New York Times reports that computer hackers in the Chinese military have resumed attacks on U.S. companies and government agencies.

May 23, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 14 minutes

Obama Addresses Drones, Gitmo in Speech on Refocusing Strategy on Terrorism: President Barack Obama tried to reframe America's approach to the war on terror in an address on foreign policy. Jeffrey Brown examines the president's remarks with Pardiss Kebriaei from the Center for Constitutional Rights, former State Department official Harold Koh and Danielle Pletka of the American Enterprise Institute.

May 27, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

On Memorial Day, a Reminder to Remember 'Profound' Human Cost of War: President Barack Obama observed Memorial Day by visiting graves of troops killed in Iraq and Afghanistan at Arlington National Cemetery and meeting with family members of the fallen. The president urged Americans to not take for granted the sacrifices made by U.S. troops. Gwen Ifill reports on ceremonies around the nation.

June 14, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Obama Policy Shift on Arming Syrian Rebels Triggers Concerns: Having concluded that the Syrian government has used chemical weapons against rebels in the last year, the White House announced that the U.S. will dramatically increase military assistance to opposition forces. Jeffrey Brown reports on the Assad regime's response to the American findings and requests from the rebels.

June 5, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: U.S. Soldier Pleads Guilty to Killing 16 Afghan Civilians: In other news Wednesday, Army Staff Sgt. Robert Bales pleaded guilty to killing 16 Afghan civilians last year. Bales recalled entering two villages at night and shooting his victims. Also, anti-government

protesters in Turkey called for the ousting of police chiefs over their violent crackdown on demonstrations.

Women

April 14, 2013 4:30pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 26 minutes

Sextremism: Radical women protesters have begun a movement called Femen. Their specialty? Protesting topless. Their most recent fight is supposedly for the rights of Muslim women, but Muslim women are saying that Femen does not represent their own beliefs.

The Iron Woman: The death of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has brought about both criticism and praise. Was she a role model for women?

Behind the Headlines: Female veterans building small businesses.

April 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

An Awakening in India to Scourge of Violence Against Women: Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports from India on the country's efforts to tackle the issue of violence against women. This response comes after the gang rape and murder of a female medical student in Delhi last year.

April 15, 2013 11pm

Independent Lens, Wonder Women! The Untold Story of American Superheroines, 90 minutes

Trace the fascinating evolution and legacy of Wonder Woman. From the birth of the comic book superheroine in the 1940s to the blockbusters of today, Wonder Women! looks at how popular representations of powerful women often reflect society's anxieties about women's liberation.

April 28, 2013 4:30pm

To The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 25 minutes

Women in power; Wadjda, a groundbreaking Saudi film; and the Internet, sexual assault and women on campus.

May 14, 2013 8pm

Annie Oakley: American Experience, 60 minutes

This is the story of the star of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, the young woman who thrilled audiences around the world with her daring shooting feats. While her act helped fuel turn-of-the-century nostalgia for the vanished, mythical world of the American West, the legend of Annie Oakley had little to do with the real Annie. Although famous as a western sharpshooter, Oakley lived her entire life east of the Mississippi. A champion in a man's sport, Oakley forever changed ideas about the abilities of women, yet opposed female suffrage. Her fame and fortune came from her skill with guns, a concept that was counter to her Quaker upbringing.

May 6, 2013 11pm

Independent Lens: Seeking Asian Female, 60 minutes

Steven is an aging white man with "yellow fever" – he's obsessed with marrying an Asian woman, imagining the archetype of the shy, giggling, obedient Asian wife. Sandy is the young, feisty, ambitious Chinese bride he finds online. Debbie is the Chinese-American filmmaker who becomes confidante and translator in this precarious union. As they navigate the vast cultural and language divide through a challenging year, the three come together in a thoroughly modern love story.

May 1, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

At the CIA, a 'Sisterhood' of Analysts Who Helped Find Bin Laden: Cindy Storer and Nada Bakos were part of a majority female team of CIA intelligence analysts -- dubbed "The Sisterhood" -- who contributed to the effort to locate Osama bin Laden. Margaret Warner talks with Storer and Bakos about their intensely detailed work and frustrations with having that work sometimes ignored or belittled.

May 8, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Missing Ohio Women Reunite With Their Families as Suspected Captor Is Charged: Two of the three long-missing women freed from a Cleveland home where they were held captive for 10 years have been reunited with relatives. One remains hospitalized and there was no word on her condition. Ray Suarez reports on kidnapping and rape charges for Ariel Castro, the owner of the house.

May 9, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

For Cleveland Victims, Trust and Comfort May Be First Steps in Healing: Ray Suarez talks to Matthew Dolan of The Wall Street Journal for more details on the case, and then gets analysis from Dr. Frank Ochberg, clinical professor of psychiatry at Michigan State University, about the healing process for the Cleveland kidnapping victims and what can be learned from past cases of abuse and trauma.

May 28, 2013 10pm

Frontline: Outlawed in Pakistan, 60 minutes

When Pakistani teenager Kainat Soomro accused four men of gang rape, the courageous young woman did not put her suffering behind her. For this unforgettable documentary, which premiered at Sundance, filmmakers Habiba Nosheen and Hilke Schellmann spent five years tracing both Kainat's odyssey through Pakistan's broken justice system-and her alleged rapists' quest to clear their names. The result is a powerful and nuanced profile of courage in a society where rape victims and their families are often considered dishonorable and subjected to humiliation, poverty, and mortal danger.

May 29, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

More Women As Family Breadwinners Reflects 'Values Shift' in the U.S.: Mothers are the sole or primary source of income for a record 40 percent share of all families in the U.S., according to a new Pew Research Center report. Judy Woodruff discusses what the study suggests about the changing dynamics of work and family life with Pew's Paul Taylor and Ellen Galinsky of Families and Work Institute.

May 29, 2013 11pm

PBS NewsHour, 60 minutes

This program explores the mysterious true story of Loretta Velasquez, a Cuban immigrant who was one of the estimated 1,000 women who secretly served as soldiers during the Civil War. Why has her story been erased from the history books?

May 21, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Honoring Sally Ride's Legacy as Scientist, Trailblazer, Educational Role Model: President Barack Obama announced he would posthumously award the Presidential Medal of Freedom to Sally Ride, the first woman in space. NewsHour's science correspondent Miles O'Brien reflects on Ride's legacy and her impact as an educator who encouraged young women to study science, technology, engineering and math.

Youth

April 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

To Bully or Not to Bully: Using Shakespeare in Schools to Address Violence: In Colorado, some schools are tapping an unlikely bullying prevention tool: the plays of William Shakespeare. The Colorado Shakespeare Festival adapts the bard's works as a way to start discussions on bullying, violence and the moment of choosing between right and wrong. Jeffrey Brown reports.

April 10, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

At Rikers Island, Investing in Decision-Making Lessons for Teens in Trouble: Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on efforts to keep young people from returning to New York's Rikers Island once they've served their time. A privately financed public program utilizes evidence-based behavioral therapy to imbue teens with a sense of greater control over their lives and decisions.

April 3, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Kentucky School District Wants Project Based Learning to Outshine Testing: A public school district in Danville, Ky., has turned its emphasis away from traditional testing in order to encourage creativity and let students learn by doing. NewsHour special correspondent for education John Merrow reports on "deep learning," and how it requires commitment from educators, students and parents.

April 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Can an Increase for National High School Graduation Rates Be Trusted? Special correspondent for education John Merrow reports on what accounts for a national rise in high school graduation rates and why the increase has raised some questions about inflation in how schools report their data. He also explores new tactics educators are using to inspire students to succeed.

May 7, 2013 10pm

Ted Talks Education, 60 minutes

The TED Talks Education one-hour program brings together a diverse group of teachers and education advocates delivering short, high-impact talks on the theme of teaching and learning. These original TED Talks are given by thought leaders including Geoffrey Canada, Bill Gates, Rita F. Pierson and Sir Ken Robinson.

June 11, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Doctors Add Appeals Process for Kids Waiting for Adult Lung Transplants: Two terminally ill children with end-stage cystic fibrosis are at the center of a battle about organ transplants. In Philadelphia, a federal judge decided that both kids, who are younger than 12, must be made more of a priority on a waiting list for adult lungs. Ray Suarez gets analysis from Arthur Caplan of New York University.

June 7, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Daughter's Search for Her Dissident Father Inspires Fictional Retelling: Ti-Anna Wang is the daughter of a once prominent Chinese dissident, who named her in honor of the deadly protests in Tiananmen Square. The story of Wang's search for her father, who was arrested in

2002, inspired a new young adult novel. Gwen Ifill talks with Wang and The Washington Post's Fred Hiatt, author of "Nine Days."

June 7, 2013 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

To Lower Dropout Rates, Finding Potential Where Support Systems Are Lacking: Nonprofit educational organization OneGoal has partnered with Chicago public schools to push kids at risk of dropping out of high school to persist and attend college. Ash-har Quraishi of WTTW Chicago reports for our American Graduate project on a special curriculum that hones leadership skills these kids often already have.