

Quarterly Programs/Issues List

April 1, 2016 – June 30, 2016

KOPB Portland, Oregon

Abortion

April 3, 2016 4pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 25 minutes

Abortion Pill: Is surgical abortion a thing of the past? Barriers & Bias: The myriad factors holding women back from leadership positions. Public Service: Empowering women Panel: Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, Penny Young Nance, Rina Shah Bharara, Ashe Schow, and Debra Carnahan.

Aging

April 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

How geography changes life expectancy for America's poorest: America's poorest citizens have shorter lifespans than wealthier Americans, and new research finds that gap is growing. But the study also found that the poor who live in affluent and highly educated cities live longer than those who live in other areas. Judy Woodruff learns more from Raj Chetty of Stanford University.

April 20, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

How do you beat a midlife slump? New book explores ways to thrive: While the stereotypical "midlife crisis" is not that common, feelings of midlife malaise are very, very common, says NPR's Barbara Bradley Hagerty. In "Reimagined: The Science, Art, and Opportunity of Midlife," Hagerty examines what causes this existential slump and offers her own experience. The author joins Jeffrey Brown for a book conversation.

May 3, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

For Lesley Stahl, 'Becoming Grandma' was better than she imagined: You can't know how amazing it feels to be a grandmother until it happens to you, says Lesley Stahl, longtime 60 Minutes correspondent and author of a new book, "Becoming Grandma." With her personal transformation, she began to investigate her own feelings and the vital role of grandparents today. Stahl joins Judy Woodruff to share her experience.

May 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

She's 91 but she feels 15. Here's her secret: Flossie Lewis says she's 91 years old and badly crippled. But just because her body is starting to go doesn't mean her personality or character should. Taking walks, watching politics and writing a little bit of light verse help keep Lewis as optimistic now as she was at 15. Lewis gives her Brief but Spectacular take on growing old with grace.

May 19, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Helping baby boomers find a meaningful second act: Millions of Baby Boomer bosses across the nation are nearing retirement age, but an innovative fellowship program at Harvard University aims to give them a second act. The Advanced Leadership Initiative helps former executives bring their professional acumen to bear on a range of social issues, from affordable food to an Ebola vaccine. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

Agriculture

April 4, 2016 9:30pm

Braceros, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

This WWII guest-worker program saved American agriculture and changed Oregon in never-imagined ways.

April 26, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Why going green is growing on U.S. farmers: The U.S. agriculture industry used enough energy in 2011 to power a state the size of Iowa for a year. Today, as renewable energy becomes cheaper and more accessible, many farmers are committed to going green, both as a means of cutting costs and for the sake of future generations. Harvest Public Media's Grant Gerlock reports on how and why farmers are keeping fossil fuels out of the cornfield.

May 3, 2016 11pm

Changing Season: On the Masumoto Family Farm

Review a transitional year in the life of farmer, slow food advocate and sansei David "Mas" Masumoto, and his relationship with his daughter Nikiko, who returns to the family farm with the intention of stepping into her father's work boots.

May 2, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

How farmer-philanthropist Howard Buffett is planting hope in Africa: Howard Buffett, son of billionaire Warren Buffett, has an ambitious life goal: ending world hunger. As a farmer and philanthropist, his focus is on reviving African agriculture, which has suffered massive production failures. In collaboration with The Atlantic, Judy Woodruff charts Buffett's efforts to boost food security for billions.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

April 20, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Can police penalize drivers who refuse sobriety tests? At least a dozen states have made it a crime for suspected drunk drivers to refuse a chemical sobriety test. But some opponents say these laws violate the Fourth Amendment, and are taking their complaints to the high court. The Supreme Court considered three related cases from North Dakota and Minnesota on Wednesday. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal for more.

May 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Russian official levels new charges in 2014 Winter Olympics doping scheme: New revelations emerged Thursday regarding state-sponsored doping at the 2014 Winter Olympics. The head of Russia's anti-doping lab during the competition told the New York Times that he created a cocktail of performance-enhancing drugs at the behest of the Russian government, which was then administered to 15 eventual medalists. Judy Woodruff talks to Rebecca Ruiz of the New York Times for more.

June 2, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Prince's fentanyl overdose gives new urgency to opioid epidemic: The opioid epidemic sweeping the nation once more took center stage after law enforcement officials revealed that music icon Prince's death in April was due to an accidental overdose of fentanyl, a synthetic opioid far stronger than morphine. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Sharon Stancliff

of the Harm Reduction Coalition for more on how we can reduce opioid fatalities with better addiction treatment.

American History/Biography

April 11, 2016 9pm

Jackie Robinson, 120 minutes

Robinson rises from humble origins to integrate Major League Baseball, performing brilliantly despite the threats and abuse he faces on and off the field and, in the process, challenges the prejudiced notions of what a black man can achieve.

April 6, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Remembering Merle Haggard, outlaw legend of country music: Merle Haggard rose to country music stardom singing about what he knew best: poverty, prison and heartache. He died Wednesday on his 79th birthday. William Brangham looks back at the singer's life.

April 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour4, 2 minutes

From President Obama to Broadway stars, Prince tributes are raining down: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, President Obama paused to reflect on the legacy of superstar Prince during a news conference in London. Memorials across the country continue to pour in for late musical icon, who was found dead in his suburban Minneapolis home Thursday.

May 3, 2016 8pm

Janis Joplin: American Masters

Observe Janis Joplin's life through intimate letters and rare footage in the first in-depth celebration of the iconic rock singer. Director Amy Berg presents a portrait of a complicated, driven, often beleaguered artist. Chan Marshall narrates.

May 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

From Mt. St. Helens' volcanic ashes, Mother Nature rebuilds: Wednesday marks the 36th anniversary of the deadliest volcanic event in U.S. history: the eruption of Mount St. Helens, which killed every living thing in a 230 mile radius. But the slopes around the volcano are now beginning to repopulate with plant and animal life, giving biologists a unique opportunity to watch an ecosystem develop in real time. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

Arts

April 7, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Beverly Cleary 30 minutes

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

April 14, 2016 8pm

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

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

April 21, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: A Tribute to Jazz Town 30 minutes

We catch up with composer, performer and PSU professor Darrell Grant as he performs his latest work. One of Portland's original soul singers, Thomas opened for Mick Jagger, Otis Redding and played the Apollo Theater 44 times before walking away from it all. Well, he's back. Internationally renowned trumpeter Farnell Newton plays, composes, and teaches us a thing or two about music and social media. After winning the Essentially Ellington competition, Thara Memory and his band, the Pacific Crest Jazz Orchestra, join us in our studio to play their winning performance.

April 28, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Ceramics Special 30 minutes

Ceramics Showcase - Billed as the largest ceramics exhibition and sale in the country, Art Beat visits the yearly gathering of clay artists from all around Oregon at the Memorial Coliseum. Sara Swink is a ceramic artist who blends psychology and art, creating human and animal figures with a psychological stance.

May 12, 2016

8pm Oregon Art Beat: William Stafford, 30 minutes

A look at the life and impact of Oregon's beloved poet laureate, William Stafford.

May 19, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: The Art of Grimm, 30 minutes

We meet the creative team behind NBC's hit drama Grimm as they design, manufacture and decorate the "look" of this locally shot fantasy series.

May 23, 2016 9pm

Oregon Shakespeare Festival an Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

Back in 1935, "The First Annual Shakespearean Festival" lasted three days and presented two plays. Today, about 30,000 performances later, visitors choose from 11 different plays every 10-month season. This new episode of Oregon Experience will explore the origins and the evolution of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival - enjoy this sneak preview!

May 26, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Cuba Libre, 30 minutes

Oregon Art Beat creates a half-hour mini-doc about the development of the musical, Cuba Libre. We'll watch it go from idea to its Portland debut as it rumbles toward Broadway. This will be the culmination of a year's worth of filming and reporting, as we see the production evolve from a dance workshop with temporary actors and dancers, through national auditions, an intensive seven-week rehearsal period right up to its debut. The work will feature the band, Tiempo Libre, directly from Cuba, and will address the Cuban-American diaspora with generations of stories and images.

June 2, 2016 8pm

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

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

June 23, 2016 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Only In Oregon, 30 minutes

This is literally a pedal-powered, bike-mounted talk show desk that shows up in the darnedest places! This peripatetic project is the brainchild of Boaz Frankel and Phillip Ross, bike-lovers with a passion for chatting. Boaz's disarming, Portlandia-esque interview style is as amusing for viewers as it is to the interview subjects (which have included ranchers, goat herders, and entertainers such as The Unipiper, Storm Large, the von Trapps, Bruce Campbell and Ed Begley Jr.). We follow these innovative performance artists as they interview their next local celebrity.

June 30, 2016

8pm Oregon Art Beat: Inspired Places, 30 minutes

Take a tour of McMinnville's public art collection. Primarily self-taught, Robinson had an early fascination for wildlife and tribal art after receiving a small carved canoe as a gift. He sold his first work of art in junior high school. Also, Allalujah Choir started when Adam Shearer was invited to create a song for Live Wire.

April 29, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Remixing 'Shuffle Along,' a musical that brought new sounds and moves to Broadway: Almost everything has been forgotten about "Shuffle Along," the 1921 Broadway musical written, performed and directed by African Americans. But the production was hugely influential, altering the evolution of the art form. Now there's a new "Shuffle Along," a new musical about the original, starring Audra McDonald and choreography by Savion Glover. Jeffrey Brown reports.

May 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

You don't have to search for James Brown's musical influence: "Kill 'Em and Leave" -- that was James Brown's philosophy on stage, and it's also the title of a new biography. Author James McBride joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the godfather of soul's inner life and his under-appreciated influence on American music.

Business/Industry

April 18, 2016 9:30pm

Oystermen, an Oregon Experience 30 minutes

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.

April 28, 2016 8:45pm

Oregon Field Guide: Oyster Meritor 15 minutes

Oysters, like wine, take their distinctive flavor from the aquaculture of their home bays. We visit an oyster hatchery, a small oyster farm on Netarts Bay as well as the largest shellfish producer in the US to learn more about their unique "merior."

May 5, 2016 5/5/16 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Glass #2, 30 minutes

Chihuly Glass - Take a quick tour of the Chihuly Garden and Glass in Seattle. Michael Endo - Michael Endo thrives on uncertainty because he loves discovery. He is constantly challenging himself with mediums, materials... and deadlines. (Bend) Michelle Kaptur works with her dog, Sara, on agility training every day. She sees a connection between the concentration it takes to work with her dog, and her dance with glass in her work as a glassblower.

Monday 5/9/16 9:30pm

The Spirit of Tek, 30 minutes

In 1946 the field of electronics was exploding. Portland radiomen Howard Vollum and Jack Murdock were home from the War and, along with a handful of military buddies decided to start their own business. Tektronix was a new kind of company where employees were encouraged to experiment, take risks and seek excellence. Their product? The most powerful electronics test and measurement tool of its time.

April 1, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Is a \$15 minimum wage a boon or a risk for low-paid workers? The fight for a \$15 per hour minimum wage has won its biggest victories yet. California lawmakers voted for a bill to raise the minimum by 2022, while New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said he reached a deal to hike the wage in New York City by the end of 2018. Judy Woodruff examines the consequences with Douglas Holtz-Eakin of American Action Forum and David Cooper of the Economic Policy Institute.

April 7, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Why the Obama administration is stepping up a corporate crackdown: The Obama administration has taken steps to rein in big businesses this week: New rules issued by the Treasury Department regarding tax loopholes ended a \$160 billion deal between Pfizer and Allergan. Meanwhile, the Justice Department has filed an antitrust suit against a proposed oil giant merger, and more may follow. Gwen Ifill talks to Jim Tankersley of The Washington Post for more.

April 21, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Why trade and globalization concerns are resonating with voters at home: The issue of trade, and whether our deals are helping or hurting American workers, is resonating with many prospective voters this election season. For a closer look at how U.S. trade policy is playing out in the presidential race, Hari Sreenivasan talks to Thea Lee of the AFL-CIO and Matthew Slaughter of Dartmouth University.

May 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How a low-cost airline cashed in on cheap flights to paradise: Sometimes called "the Southwest Airlines of Europe," Norwegian Airlines makes a profit even though it undercuts prices of U.S. and foreign competitors. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports from the islands of Guadeloupe on how the low-cost airline took a risk that the bigger carriers wouldn't touch.

Child Abuse

May 9, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Private schools kept decades of sexual abuse secret: Startling allegations of sexual abuse in private schools have surfaced over the past few years. At least eight schools in New England have launched or disclosed sexual abuse investigations this year alone; according to a new Boston Globe report, some 67 schools in the region have faced similar accusations since 1991. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Todd Wallack of the Boston Globe

Community Politics/Government

April 1, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In Wisconsin, the path to the voting booth now means a stop at the DMV for many: According to Wisconsin's strict new requirements, voters going to the polls for the April primary must now have a photo ID. While supporters say the law prevents fraud, critics say that as many as 350,000 otherwise eligible voters could be disenfranchised -- most of them poor and people of color. John Yang reports on the struggle some face in getting identification.

April 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

War over delegates ramps up as White House race tightens: Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump is leading his party's race by about 200 delegates, but that hasn't stopped him from complaining that he should be getting even more. Adding to his frustration, Sen Ted Cruz swept all of Colorado's delegates over the weekend. John Yang reports.

April 19, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Front-runners hope for big gains in pivotal New York contest: With Tuesday's pivotal New York primary looming, front-runners Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton hoped for big delegate gains that could help them reclaim the momentum they've lost in a string of recent losses. Meanwhile, their trailing rivals hope a convincing upset in the Empire State could rewrite the campaign season's prevailing narratives. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

April 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

Shields and Brooks on Va. voting rights for felons, toning down the Trump campaign: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe's move to reinstate voting rights to former felons, whether Donald Trump has been putting on an act as a presidential candidate and whether Sen. Bernie Sanders will stay in the Democratic race.

May 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

As Trump outlines White House goals, signs of division in his party: On Thursday, presumptive GOP nominee Donald Trump laid out the goals for his first 100 days in office, including designing a Mexican border wall and banning Muslim immigration. Meanwhile his top aides made behind-the-scenes overtures to party figures for support. Trailing Democratic candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders kept up the fight in West Virginia. John Yang reports.

May 24, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Cranes, curlews, and cows – the delicate debate over Oregon's federal lands: Oregon's Malheur National Wildlife Refuge grabbed headlines earlier this year when it was seized by armed militants protesting federal control of local lands. But for the past decade, some local ranchers have been striving to find common ground with environmental groups and refuge officials, and important strides have been made for birds and cows. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.

Consumerism

April 14, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

All the financial advice you'll ever need fits on a single index card: At first glance, fiscal planning can seem more complex and time-consuming than it's worth. But according to Professor Harold Pollack of the University of Chicago, you can fit all the financial advice you'll ever really need on a single index card. Economics correspondent Paul Solman takes a look at Pollack's ten easy tips for simple and sensible money management.

May 24, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Philadelphia mayor looks to fund pre-K with controversial soda tax – by the ounce: When other cities have proposed a tax on sugary soft drinks, it's often sold as a plan to fight obesity. Not in Philadelphia, where a battle is brewing over the mayor's 3 cents-per-ounce tax plan that would be used to fund citywide pre-K. The beverage industry opposes the tax and argues that if you're going to tax them, then why not cakes and candy? Hari Sreenivasan reports.

June 2, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

News Wrap: Obama cracks down on predatory payday loans: In our news wrap Thursday, the Obama administration called for strict regulations on short-term, high-interest payday loans used by an estimated 12 million Americans each year. Also, Donald Trump picked up a major endorsement from House Speaker Paul Ryan after Hillary Clinton argued that the real estate mogul's statements on Muslims and nuclear proliferation should bar him from the presidency.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

April 8, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Violent, overcrowded Alabama prisons hit a breaking point? Alabama has the most overcrowded prison system in the nation: More than 24,000 inmates are housed in a system designed for half that number. The violence, overcrowding and actions taken by the federal government pushed state government to action, passing a penal reform bill. But does it go far enough? Jeffrey Brown reports.

April 7, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Anita Hill on the Thomas hearings, 25 years later: 'I would do it again':

Twenty-five years ago, Anita Hill testified about sexual harassment from then-nominee Clarence Thomas. Now a new HBO film dramatizes the high-profile political battle that captured the nation's attention and changed Supreme Court confirmation hearings. Hill joins Gwen Ifill to look back at the case, her experience and how it would have been different today.

April 22, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Felons who've paid their debt deserve to vote, says Virginia Gov. McAuliffe: Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe signed a sweeping order Friday to restore voting rights to more than 200,000 convicted felons within the state. McAuliffe described the action as an effort to reverse decades of voter repression, but state Republicans accused the governor of abusing his powers to help Hillary Clinton win a valuable swing state. McAuliffe joins Judy Woodruff for more.

May 9, 2016 9pm

Independent Lens: Peace Officer, 150 minutes

Meet Dub Lawrence, a crusading former sheriff whose investigations highlight the increasingly militarized state of American police. He established Utah's first SWAT team, only to see that same unit kill his son-in-law in a controversial standoff.

May 23, 2016 11pm

POV: The Return, 90 minutes

In 2012, California amended its "Three Strikes" law, shortening the sentences of thousands of "lifers." See this unprecedented reform through the eyes of freed prisoners, disrupted families and attorneys and judges wrestling with an untested law.

May 16, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Obama gives Medal of Valor to 13 heroes who were 'just doing their job': In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, President Obama honored 13 law enforcement officers, including one who was killed in the line of duty, the Medal of Valor at the White House for their exceptional courage in the face of great danger. The award is the highest decoration an American public safety officer can receive.

June 3, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Why Chicago made scores of police brutality videos public: Chicago's Independent Police Review Board today released scores of video and audio recordings from police-involved shootings and some of them are pretty shocking. The release is part of sweeping police reforms instituted by Mayor Rahm Emanuel after the shooting death of Laquan McDonald, a young black man, by a white officer. Jeffrey Brown talks to Chicago Police Board chair Lori Lightfoot.

Culture

April 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Does Denmark live up to its title as the happiest nation? Denmark tops a United Nations poll as the happiest nation on Earth. Is it because Danes pay taxes to get free health care, education and generous unemployment? Or is it a Scandinavian genetic predisposition? Or is it a myth? Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

April 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Artist boosts town's declining population with cut-out villagers: How do you save a fading rural village? An artist from Taylor, Nebraska, hatched an idea to recreate the town at its boom, when it had double its current population, to draw visitors. Special correspondent Mike Tobias of NET reports.

April 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In cow-worshipping India, beef stirs up vigilante violence: The cow is considered sacred to Hindus, who make up 80 percent of India's 1.2 billion people. Recently, allegations of the consumption of beef have sparked a spate of violent incidents, raising alarm about intolerance again the significant Muslim minority. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

May 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Seeing Robert Mapplethorpe's idea of perfection in a new retrospective: Artist Robert Mapplethorpe found himself at the center of the culture wars of the 1980s and '90s for his best-known work, homoerotic and often explicit photographs that drew the ire of federal lawmakers. Now two major Los Angeles museums have mounted a retrospective of his work, asking viewers to take another look. Jeffrey Brown examines the artist's life and legacy.

Disabilities

April 8, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

How robotics helped a paralyzed man cross the finish line: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a car accident severed Adam Gorlitsky's spinal cord 10 years ago, paralyzing him from the waist down. But the former high school cross country and track athlete was back on his feet last weekend, finishing a 10K race with the help of a special robotic suit.

April 13, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

A 'jumper cable' for the brain helps a paralyzed man regain hand movement: Five years ago, Ian Burkhart broke his neck at the beach, leaving him paralyzed from the chest down. Now he has regained some movement in his hands and fingers thanks to technology that communicates his thoughts directly to his muscles. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the big breakthrough in neural engineering.

Economy

April 1, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: U.S. economy gains 215,000 new jobs in March: In our news wrap Friday, the unemployment rate ticked up slightly in the month of March, as more Americans looked for work amid increased hiring. Also, the death toll from a collapsed highway overpass in Kolkata, India, rose to 24, as rescuers continued to sift through the wreckage.

April 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Is Dodd-Frank missing some vital regulatory firewalls? Investment bank Goldman Sachs became this week the last big institution to settle with the federal government for its role in the 2008 financial crisis. But in an election cycle that has seen big banks under more scrutiny than ever before, there are worries that regulations against institutions like Goldman Sachs aren't going far enough. Lynn Stout of Cornell Law School joins John Yang.

April 21, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Why trade and globalization concerns are resonating with voters at home: The issue of trade, and whether our deals are helping or hurting American workers, is resonating with many prospective voters this election season. For a closer look at how U.S. trade policy is playing out in the presidential race, Hari Sreenivasan talks to Thea Lee of the AFL-CIO and Matthew Slaughter of Dartmouth University.

May 6, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: U.S. job growth lower than expected: In our news wrap Friday, the latest numbers from the Department of Labor show that the U.S. economy added 160,000 jobs in April, short of the 215,000 many economists predicted, while unemployment remained flat at five percent. Also, early reports indicated that Labour party candidate Sadiq Khan will be elected as the next mayor of London, the first time a Muslim has held that office.

May 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Obama Labor decree makes millions more eligible for overtime pay: For the first time since 2004, the federal government is changing the earnings threshold that governs who is eligible for overtime pay. Some Republicans and business advocates warn that the rules change could turn out to be a job killer. Judy Woodruff reports.

June 1, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

Why so many Americans in the middle class have no savings: Could you come up with \$2,000 in 30 days if you had to? As many as 40 percent of American families can't, despite the improving economy. Among them is Neal Gabler, who is frequently broke despite his successful career as a writer. As part of a collaboration between The Atlantic and the PBS NewsHour, Judy Woodruff looks at why Gabler and so many other Americans are struggling with savings.

Education

June 30, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Second Grade at the Bay, 30 minutes

An annual sea-life lesson takes second graders to the beach.

April 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Why digital education could be a double-edged sword: Public education is becoming increasingly digitized -- these days, schools can compile everything from a student's grades to their eating habits in online profiles. But while this technology facilitates personalized learning, it also puts student data at risk of being compromised and misused, and extra security could come at the expense of education. John Tulenko of Education Week reports.

April 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

NYC community colleges invest in student support to boost grad rates: Can New York City dramatically increase graduation rates at its community colleges? That's the goal behind a support program for full-time students, which offers financial help, convenient schedules and the encouragement of an adviser. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

April 26, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

These key decisions can shape your post-college destiny: This time of year, high school seniors and their families are thinking about where they'll be headed to college in the fall. In "There Is Life after College," author Jeffrey Selingo examines how one's post-college years are influenced by crucial choices made before students even enroll. Selingo sits down with William Brangham for a conversation.

May 17, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Teaching 'different is OK' to combat Islamophobia in U.S. schools: According to a new study, some 50 percent of all Muslim students in the U.S. have been bullied by their peers. In mostly-white St. Cloud, Minnesota -- where thousands of east African refugees have relocated -- the problem got so bad that Muslim students walked out of the city's high school en masse. John Tulenko of Education Week takes a look at the intersection of education and Islamophobia.

May 31, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

To cut costs and strengthen public schools, Vermont plans massive consolidation: In Vermont, voters will decide next week whether to okay the largest public school reorganization in 125 years. A new ballot measure would merge smaller schools and do away with perks that let parents use tax dollars to send their kids to private schools, even in Canada. Opposition is fierce, but advocates say it'll cut costs and strengthen public schools. John Tulenko of Education Week reports.

Employment

April 13, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

News Wrap: Verizon workers protest expired contracts: In our news wrap Wednesday, nearly 40,000 Verizon employees across nine states walked off the job to protest the company's alleged attempts to freeze pensions, make layoffs easier and hire more contract workers. Also, the CDC reported that Zika virus is confirmed to cause microcephaly in babies, and evidence also links it to other severe brain disorders.

April 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: N.Y., Calif. to adopt nation's highest minimum wage: In our news wrap Monday, governors in New York and California signed bills that raise their minimum wage to the highest in the nation over time. Also, the Supreme Court unanimously upheld a Texas law that counts overall population, not just eligible voters, in drawing districts.

April 28, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How North Carolina's bathroom law sparked a business backlash: North Carolina's High Point Market is the largest furniture industry trade show in the world. But weeks before designers and retailers arrived, the state legislature passed a law on the use of bathrooms and discrimination targeted at LGBT people, sparking outrage and protests. Special correspondent Roben Farzad explores the economic fallout as the backlash and boycotts spread.

May 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Uber shuts down in Austin; hits major speed bumps in New York and California: The meteoric rise of ride-sharing services like Uber and Lyft is hitting speed bumps across the country: legal settlements with drivers in California and Massachusetts; a decision to suspend services in Austin, Tex.; and now, a union in New York City. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Mike Isaac of the New York Times for more.

June 3, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Why hiring is at five-year low and the economy is stalling: According to a new report from the Labor Department, U.S. hiring fell to a five year low in May, with just 38,000 new jobs. Even if those numbers are off, the last quarter shows a similarly disturbing trend: 115,000 jobs added per month, an abnormal drop during this long period of recovery. Hari Sreenivasan talks to David Wessel of the Brookings Institution about why the economy is slowing down.

Energy

May 9, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Oil-reliant Saudi Arabia envisions a new economic path: As global oil prices drop, Saudi Arabia is struggling against its reliance on oil export revenues. Over the weekend, the first signs emerged of an ambitious new plan to diversify the Saudi economy while maintaining power in the Middle East. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Sarah Ladislaw of the Center for Strategic and International Studies and Simon Henderson of The Washington Institute for more.

May 16, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

News Wrap: Demand for electricity sparks massive protest in Kabul over power line's route: In our news wrap Monday, the Afghan capital of Kabul went on lockdown after tens of thousands of minority Hazaras marched through the streets, demanding that a planned multinational power line be routed through their province. Also, the U.S. and other world powers announced intentions to arm the internationally-recognized Libyan government to help it fight the Islamic State and other militants.

Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

April 7, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Salmon vs. Cormorants 30 minutes

East Sand Island is home to a large colony of Cormorants that are feasting on wild salmon. To protect the salmon, the Army Corps wants to kill thousands of the Cormorants. We will update this controversial story.

April 14, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Urban Beavers 30 minutes

How are people coping with a surge in beavers - and their flood inducing construction - right in the Portland metro area? Local parks departments seem to have decided to live with the beaver, even if it means more flooded parks.

April 18, 2016

9pm William Gladstone Steel, an Oregon Experience 30 minutes

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

April 28, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Sea Lions 15 minutes

Record numbers of sea lions are showing up on the Columbia River. The Port of Astoria tries to scare them away and local tribes and the government are doing all they can to get rid of them.

May 5, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Hole in the Lake (15 minutes)

Have you ever seen a lake with a drain in it? Lost Lake, off Santiam Pass, has not just one but two holes in it. We try and figure out where the water goes. Have you ever seen a lake with a drain in it? Maryhill "Festival of Speed", in the heart of the Gorge, is North America's largest, longboard gravity sports festival attracting racers from around the world.

May 19, 2016 05/19/16 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Discovering Valhalla: Oregon's Hidden Gorge, 30 minutes

Oregon Field Guide assembles its largest, most complex expedition ever to take you on an unparalleled adventure of discovery. We travel deep into the Oregon wilderness to explore and bring back the first images of a hidden geologic wonder: a canyon with an impressive number of waterfalls and unusual rock features.

May 26, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Pika, Monarchs & Milkweed, Invasive Species BBQ, 30 minutes

An in-depth look at Pikas, adorable, potato-sized members of the rabbit that live under deep blankets of snow on the highest cascade peaks. Oregonians help monarch butterflies with the one plant they need to survive: milkweed. Also, invasive species cause serious damage to the Northwest landscape. One group is taking a bite out of the problem - with an invasive species cook-off.

June 2, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Swan Transplants, 30 minutes

Swan Transplants- Biologists relocate young trumpeter swans from Alaska and Wyoming to boost populations in Oregon.

June 9, 2016 9pm

Oregon Field Guide: Glacier Caves: Mt Hood's Secret World, 30 minutes

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

June 23, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: 1 Million Plants in a Year, 30 minutes

1 Million Plants in a year-A bold project aims to plant 1 million trees and shrubs in a single year in urban and rural Oregon.

April 6, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

These researchers don't just track the weather, they fly right into it: When weather events like El Niño impose themselves, everybody on the planet feels it. Scientists are getting better at predicting El Niño, but there is still a lot they don't know amid an absence of data. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien follows along as weather scientists gather information in Hawaii by air and by sea.9:01

April 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Ecuador struggles with basic services after powerful earthquake: Crews searched for survivors in the rubble of Ecuador's 7.8 earthquake around the clock, rescuing three people and pulling more bodies from the debris. Devastation from Saturday night's disaster is everywhere, and the death toll has risen to 350. John Yang reports.

April 25, 2016 10pm

National Parks: America's Best Idea 101: The Scripture of Nature (1851-1890), 120 minutes

In 1864, Congress passes an act that protects Yosemite for "public use, resort and recreation"-the first time in world history that any government has proposed this idea. In 1872, Congress creates America's first national park: Yellowstone.

May 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Alberta wildfire forces nearly 90,000 to flee: In our news wrap Wednesday, a wildfire burning since Sunday in Canada's main oil sands city forced nearly 90,000 people to flee their homes, the province's largest evacuation ever. Also, President Obama made a long-awaited visit to Flint, Michigan, to address the controversy over the city's contaminated drinking water.

Family/Marriage

April 1, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

A trip to visit her family roots inspired this British singer: British singer/songwriter Lianne La Havas describes how her heritage inspired her latest album in our series My Music.

April 8, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Will Pope Francis' manifesto on family bring change to the church? In a landmark manifesto on family life, Pope Francis called for Catholics to put conscience over dogma on critical moral issues. His statement also suggested a possible relaxing of the ban on divorced Catholics taking communion. Judy Woodruff gets reactions from Gloria Purvis of Global Catholic Network, Amanda June Gargus of Georgetown University and Marianne Duddy-Burke of DignityUSA.

May 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

A dad learns to 'Love That Boy' when son diagnosed with Asperger's: Being a father is never easy, especially when your son is diagnosed with Asperger's syndrome. That's the situation National Journal columnist Ron Fournier faced with his son Tyler. In his new book, "Love that Boy," Fournier recounts what his relationship with Tyler taught him about parents' expectations and the role of a father in his son's life. Fournier joins Judy Woodruff to share his insights.

May 3, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Relatives of Western jihadist fighters go public, hoping to stop others: Relatives of fighters who joined the Islamic State militants and other groups came together at an anti-radicalization conference in Paris with hopes of reaching a turning point in the fight against extremism. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

May 30, 2016 11pm

POV: Of Men and War, 90 minutes

At a first-of-its-kind PTSD treatment center in California, follow Iraq and Afghanistan veterans and their families on their paths to recovery as they attempt to make peace with their pasts, their loved ones and themselves.

Health/Health Care

May 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Skyrocketing teen use of e-cigarettes leads to new regulations: The Food and Drug Administration will begin regulating e-cigarettes and cigars the same way it regulates cigarettes and smokeless tobacco. About 2.5 million high school students or middle schoolers vaped at least once in the last month; now e-cigarettes can no longer be sold to

people under 18. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Mitch Zeller of the FDA for more on the new policy.

May 20, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

New food labels to emphasize calories, amount of 'added sugar': The FDA rolled out new rules for nutrition labels on packaged foods and drinks Friday, designed to highlight the amount of "added sugar" and calories in a given product. The measures, which take effect this summer, are part of a new effort to combat obesity and diabetes. William Brangham talks to Allison Aubrey of NPR for more on what the changes represent and whether they will make a difference.

April 6, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Why there's been a dangerous diabetes spike around the globe: According to a new study from the World Health Organization, diabetes cases have quadrupled over the last 40 years, mostly in poorer nations. Today, 8.5 percent of all adults worldwide suffer from the chronic disease, and 3.7 million deaths are linked every year. For more on the emerging health crisis, William Brangham talks to Dr. Etienne Krug of the World Health Organization.

April 14, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Health advocates score a major victory with folic acid: The Food and Drug Administration announced Thursday that it would allow folic acid to be added to corn flour in order to prevent certain types of birth defects. The decision was a major victory for health advocates around the nation, who credit the additive with preventing some 1,300 birth defects per year. Judy Woodruff sits down with Dr. Jose Cordero of the University of Georgia for more.

April 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Is a perfect storm of Zika virus conditions coming to the Gulf Coast? In the wake of the CDC's revelation that Zika virus causes microcephaly in infants, doctors are grappling with the thorny issue of whether they should recommend that women in high-risk areas avoid getting pregnant this summer. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Dr. Peter Hotez of Baylor College for more on how medical experts are confronting the prospect of Zika in the U.S.

April 19, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Why safe drinking water is no safe bet for some U.S. schools: It's not just Flint, Michigan. Over the past few decades, school districts in Los Angeles, New York City, Seattle, Washington and elsewhere have found higher than acceptable lead levels in their students' drinking water due to old plumbing systems. The NewsHour's April Brown reports on how schools in cities like Ithaca, New York, are confronting the crisis of lead contamination.

May 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Is fatal medical error a leading cause of death? The CDC does not list "medical error" as a cause of death in its annual mortality statistics. But according to researchers from Johns Hopkins University, medical errors are the third leading cause of death in the nation. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Dr. Martin Makary of Johns Hopkins, the report's author, about why medical errors are usually ignored and how patients and doctors can try to avoid them.

May 20, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

News Wrap: CDC says 157 pregnant women in the U.S. have Zika virus: In our news wrap Friday, health officials reported that the number of pregnant women in the U.S. infected with Zika virus has tripled to 157, though fewer than a dozen have had miscarriages or babies born with birth defects so far. Also, the White House was put on lockdown after a uniformed Secret Service officer shot and severely wounded a man who drew a gun near the executive mansion.

Homosexuality

June 2, 2016 9pm

Darcelle XV an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

At age 85, Portland's Darcelle XV is the nation's oldest performing drag queen and operates what is thought to be the country's longest running drag revue. Throughout her long career she has been a part of revolutionary change within the LGBT community. Today, Walter Cole, as Darcelle XV, remains Portland's iconic Drag Queen.

April 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: NC governor moves to alter new LGBT law: In our news wrap Tuesday, after a wave of criticism over last month's LGBT rights law, North Carolina Gov. Pat McCrory expanded protections for state employees based on sexual orientation and gender identity and asked lawmakers to restore the right to sue over discrimination. Also, the Taliban launched a spring offensive in Afghanistan, warning of "large-scale" suicide bombings and assassinations.

April 9, 2016 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend

Saturday on NewsHour Weekend: Secretary of State John Kerry makes a surprise visit to Afghanistan to ease political tension there. Also, new laws are blocking anti-discrimination measures for gay, lesbian and transgender people. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

May 9, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

NC governor: We need clarity on bathroom law, but not from the executive branch: The fight over North Carolina's controversial bill to restrict restroom access by biological gender intensified Monday. The state's governor and legislature filed suit against the federal government, rejecting the Justice Department's assertion that the law violates transgender people's civil rights. North Carolina Gov. Pat McCrory talks with Judy Woodruff.

May 19, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

News Wrap: Democrats shout 'shame!' as LGBT worker protections lose by one vote: In our news wrap Thursday, the fight for gay rights hit the House and failed by one vote. A scuttled amendment would have protected LGBT employees from discrimination by federal contractors. Democrats cried "shame!" and accused Republican leaders of delaying the vote until they knew they had enough "no" votes. Also, the Senate approved a bipartisan, \$1.1 billion plan to fight the Zika virus.

May 20, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Meet bicycle diplomat Ted Osius, America's modern ambassador to Vietnam: Ted Osius' path to becoming U.S. ambassador to Vietnam began

with bicycle diplomacy, soon after relations with Hanoi were restored in 1995. As a consular officer, he pedaled the countryside and endeared himself to the Vietnamese. Osius is gay and married, and represents a modern America: "I'm white, my husband's black and our kids are brown," he says. Special correspondent Mike Cerre reports.

June 28, 2016 11pm

Independent Lens: Limited Partnership, 60 minutes

In 1975, when American Richard married Australian native Tony in one of the first same sex marriages performed in the US, they found themselves on the front lines in the battle for legal immigration status for same sex spouses.

Housing/Shelter

April 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

The stories behind the unseen eviction crisis: Every year, American families are evicted from their homes in the millions. But while economic controversies like unemployment rates and welfare reform continue to grab headlines, the eviction crisis has gone largely unreported. Sociologist Matthew Desmond examined the experiences of evicted families for his new book "Evicted," and joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss what he learned.

April 5, 2016 7pm

10 Homes that Changed America, 60 minutes

Visit homes that transformed residential living, from grand estates like Thomas Jefferson's Monticello and Frank Lloyd Wright's Fallingwater to the pueblos of Taos, New Mexico, and the tenements of 19th-century New York.

April 26, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Artist Theaster Gates turns Chicago's empty spaces into incubators for culture: An internationally recognized artist, Theaster Gates is well versed on how to shape materials into meaningful forms. But Gates applies those principles to more than just art -- he's also a renowned urban developer who shapes downtrodden neighborhoods into community gathering places and low-cost housing. Gates joins Jeffrey Brown to explore the intersection of art and activism.

June 26, 2016 11:30pm

One Day in the American City: The Love of City, 30 minutes

Immerse yourself in the story of the American city, as told by thousands of filmmakers in a single day. Homelessness, gentrification, new technology, the sharing economy, gun laws and urban farming are just some of the topics explored.

June 2, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

The San Francisco activists who say please build in my backyard: Job growth in the San Francisco Bay Area has exploded in recent years and many people are being priced out. Blame the NIMBYS, including progressives fighting to protect their quaint neighborhoods by blocking any new construction. Activists battling income equality are fighting to change this with the new Yes-In-My-Back-Yard movement. Special correspondent Duarte Geraldino reports.

Immigration/Refugees

May 23, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Vietnam's new economy and old culture drawing back children of U.S. immigrants: An estimated 1.5 million Vietnamese fled to the U.S. after the fall of Saigon in 1975, seeking a better life for their families. But as memories of the war fade and as business opportunities expand in the communist country, some children of those immigrants are moving back, drawn by Vietnam's new economy and old culture. Special correspondent Mike Cerre reports.

April 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

First migrants ferried back to Turkey under EU deal: Europe began moving in earnest Monday to reverse the migrant tide spilling over its borders, with Greek authorities deporting the first few hundreds of what could be thousands of migrants deemed asylum-ineligible back to Turkey, despite opposition from human rights advocates. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

April 15, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

European migrant crisis draws global attention, papal visit: As controversy mounts over the EU's deal with Turkey to deport migrants in Greece back over the Aegean Sea, world leaders are focusing their attention on the refugee crisis: Pope Francis is due to visit the island of Lesbos Saturday to inspect the camps in which migrants are being detained. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports on how Greece is preparing for the Pontiff's visit.

April 19, 2016 10pm

Frontline: Children of Syria, 60 minutes

Follow four children surviving in war-torn Aleppo and their escape to a new life in Germany. The program films the family over three years, from the siege of their city to the kidnapping of their father to the struggle of becoming refugees.

April 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Supreme Court weighs scope of presidential power in immigration case: The Supreme Court heard arguments in a challenge to President Obama's actions that would defer deportations of many undocumented immigrants. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Hari Sreenivasan to take a closer look at the case and the implications of a potentially split court.

May 14, 2016 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 24 minutes

Category: Immigration/Refugees

Saturday on PBS NewsHour Weekend, the flow of migrants and refugees to Europe slows as the U.S. steps up deportations of undocumented migrants from Central America. Later, in our signature segment, beyond debt and Zika, a look at the looming garbage crisis in Puerto Rico. Alison Stewart anchors from New York.

Minorities/Civil Rights

April 25, 2016 4/25/16 9pm

Jazz Town, an Oregon Experience 30 minutes

Segregated from white owned entertainment venues after WWII, Black entrepreneurs opened nightclubs and brought a wave of lively new music to Portland.

May 2, 2016

9pm Kam Wah Chung an Oregon Experience 30 minutes

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

April 12, 2016 9pm

Jackie Robinson, 120 minutes

Robinson uses his fame to speak out against injustice, alienating many who had once lauded him for "turning the other cheek." After baseball, he seeks ways to fight inequality, but as he faces a crippling illness, he struggles to remain relevant.

April 14, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Inside the Chicago Police Department's race problem: An accountability task force appointed by Mayor Rahm Emanuel found that the Chicago Police Department has engaged in a long pattern of institutionalized racism that has alienated black and Hispanic residents. For more on what the report means for Chicago, and how officials are planning to reform the city's law enforcement services, John Yang talks to Lori Lightfoot of the Chicago Police Board.

April 20, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How Harriet Tubman kicked Andrew Jackson off the front of your \$20 bill? For the first time in over 100 years, famous American women will appear on U.S. paper currency. Harriet Tubman will replace Andrew Jackson on the front of the \$20 bill, a group of suffragists will be added to the \$10 bill and the \$5 bill will show Eleanor Roosevelt and singer Marian Anderson at the Lincoln Memorial. Treasury Secretary Jack Lew joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the changes.

May 10, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

The challenge of understanding the full dynamics of racism in 2016: Rev. David Billings, founder of the People's Institute for Survival and Beyond, has been working to combat racism for decades. Special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault sits down with Billings to discuss his work helping groups to identify and "undo" institutional discrimination.

May 17, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Urban League calls for \$1 trillion 'Marshall Plan' to address persistent disparities between the races: The title of the Urban League's 40th annual "State of Black America" report is as stark as some of its numbers: "Locked Out: Education, Jobs & Justice." While much has changed, the report finds disparities between blacks and whites have barely budged. Hari Sreenivasan talks to the league's Marc

Morial about why its "equality index" for blacks stands at just 72 percent of that of whites.

National Politics/Government

May 2, 2016 9:30pm

Astoria an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Astoria, Oregon is the oldest U.S. settlement this side of the Rocky Mountains. ^The original settlement turned out to be the "foot in the door" which allowed the United States to claim the Oregon Territory.

May 16, 2016 9pm

Vortex an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Nixon 'The Vietnam War' and tens of thousands of raging anti-war protestors girding for battle with the American Legion during their Portland convention. Time for a party, right'. So went the wisdom of Oregon's Governor Tom McCall during the summer of 1970. His idea' Stage the first-ever state sponsored rock festival, promise 'big name talent,' and host the event just far enough out of town so that the ' hippies' wouldn't wreak havoc on Portland during Nixon's visit.

May 16, 2016 9:30pm

Senator Wayne Morse, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Nicknamed the "Conscience of the Senate", Wayne Morse served 24 years as an independent, outspoken U.S. Senator. A lawyer and Dean of the University of Oregon's law school, he won a Senate seat as a Republican in 1944. He supported an internationalist foreign policy as well as some parts of the New Deal. But moving the party away from its wealthy, corporatist roots earned him the animosity of many fellow Republicans. In the early 1950s Morse left the party to become an Independent. In 1956 he joined the Democratic Party. Re-elected in both 1956 and 1962 he joined a small but growing group of liberal senators questioning the prevailing wisdom of the Cold War foreign policy. Morse criticized Cold War militarism, U.S. support for dictators and was one of two Senators who voted against the Tonkin Gulf Resolution of 1964 authorizing military escalation in Vietnam. A renowned political maverick, Morse strove to represent the interests of independent Oregonians. He was determined to vote his conscience without regard to party politics.

April 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

How the war within the GOP is energizing Democrats: Gwen Ifill sits down with Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR to discuss the latest in politics, including what to expect from Wisconsin's primary, Gov. John Kasich's refusal to quit, Sen. Bernie Sanders's campaign mulling its mistakes and why the "thermonuclear war" within the Republican party is the best thing going for Hillary Clinton.

April 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Is Merrick Garland making headway with the GOP? Despite Congressional Republicans' pledge not to hold any confirmation hearings, Supreme Court nominee Merrick Garland made the rounds on Capitol Hill again Tuesday, meeting with GOP Senators John Boozman of Arkansas and Susan Collins of Maine. Gwen Ifill talks to Sen. Collins for more on the day's events and what they could mean for the battle over Antonin Scalia's empty seat.

April 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

IRS commissioner: Funding cuts hinder security, efficiency: The IRS is facing tougher scrutiny than ever from Congress. Last week, lawmakers repeatedly pressed IRS Commissioner John Koskinen on why the agency wasn't moving faster to improve cybersecurity, after hackers were able

to breach its computers last year. Koskinen joins Judy Woodruff to discuss their challenges.

May 6, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Resolute Sanders on strategy, foreign policy and the outlook for the DNC: Though the battle for the GOP nomination ended with Donald Trump's victory, the fate of the Democratic Party's candidacy is still in question, as trailing contender Sen. Bernie Sanders has vowed to fight on until the DNC convention. Sanders joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his super delegate strategy, Hillary Clinton's criticism of his foreign policy experience and what could happen if he loses.

Nuclear Issues/WMD's

April 1, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Summit explores how to keep nuclear material away from terrorists: More than 50 world leaders met for the Nuclear Security Summit, which comes amid fears about terrorists acquiring destructive material, as well as North Korea's growing pace of nuclear tests and missile launches. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner offers some background, while Hari Sreenivasan talks to Matthew Bunn of Harvard University about what was accomplished.

April 13, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Who's at the trigger when the president calls a nuclear strike: What would happen today if the president ever gave the order to unleash nuclear weapons? Granted rare access to America's nuclear war fighters, veteran correspondent Jamie McIntyre on special assignment for the NewsHour profiles the people and the fleet that would carry out such a mission, then joins John Yang to discuss what he's learned about America's aging arsenal.

April 26, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Chernobyl's haunting impact, 30 years later: Bells tolled 30 times in Kiev on Tuesday, once for each year since the world's worst nuclear disaster. Fallout from Chernobyl haunts Europe: It's estimated that long-term radiation effects will claim at least 9,000 lives. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien offers a closer look at the science of nuclear power and Hari Sreenivasan talks to photographer Michal Huniewicz about the lasting effects.

May 25, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Scientists still track health fallout of nuclear bombing of Japan: More than 70 years have passed since the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and the long-term health effects of nuclear radiation are still not fully known. But American and Japanese scientists have been studying survivors since the end of the war, and are uncovering valuable information about how to fight and prevent the bombs' atomic consequences. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

May 27, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

In Hiroshima, President Obama renews call to abolish nuclear weapons: President Obama on Friday visited Hiroshima, which was devastated when the U.S. dropped the atom bomb on it in 1945. Obama joined Japanese

Prime Minister Shinzo Abe in paying solemn tribute to the tens of thousands who died in the strike and met with survivors. He offered no apologies but renewed his call for nuclear disarmament. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports.

Poverty/Hunger

April 15, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

From poverty to prodigy: star violinist turns to other musicians in need: Rachel Barton Pine is one of the most accomplished violinists in the world, but her upbringing wasn't one of privilege -- as a ten-year-old prodigy with an out-of-work father, she bought her concert clothes in thrift stores and relied on space heaters for warmth. Now, Pine uses her success to help other disadvantaged violinists escape poverty. Jeffrey Brown reports.

April 5, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

The stories behind the unseen eviction crisis: Every year, American families are evicted from their homes in the millions. But while economic controversies like unemployment rates and welfare reform continue to grab headlines, the eviction crisis has gone largely unreported. Sociologist Matthew Desmond examined the experiences of evicted families for his new book "Evicted," and joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss what he learned.

May 12, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: Judge rules \$175 billion Obamacare subsidy for the poor is unconstitutional: In our news wrap Thursday, a federal judge struck down the Obama administration's \$175 billion spending plan to subsidize health care for low-income Americans, agreeing with Congressional Republicans that the government was spending the money without Congress' approval. Also, Islamic State suicide bombers struck again in Iraq, killing 17 soldiers in Ramadi and five more civilians in Baghdad.

May 16, 2016 11pm

Independent Lens: Dogtown Redemption, 60 minutes

Meet street recyclers who fight to survive in one of the poorest neighborhoods of Oakland, California. Their poignant personal stories raise questions about race, class and the rights of the poor.

May 31, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Violence flares in Rio's slums just months before Summer Olympics: As Brazil prepares for its first Olympic Games, violence is flaring in the notorious favelas surrounding Rio de Janeiro. While a paramilitary policing initiative known as "pacification" stemmed the tide of drugs and crime for a while, economic downturn and widespread police brutality have once again turned the slum districts into war zones. Special correspondent Lulu Garcia-Navarro of NPR reports.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

May 5, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: (15 minutes) Gravity Sport

Maryhill "Festival of Speed", in the heart of the Gorge, is North America's largest, longboard gravity sports festival attracting racers from around the world.

May 9, 2016 9pm

Bill Bowerman an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

This program tells the story of the legendary University of Oregon track coach and co-founder of NIKE. During 24 years at the University of Oregon, he coached the Ducks to four NCAA championships, inspired and trained 33 Olympians and coached 16 sub-four minute milers.

May 12, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Waterfall Hunters, 30 minutes

Waterfall Hunters-Join a couple who like waterfalls so much, they visited over 300 elusive, hidden falls away from any trail or tourist.

June 2, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Alvord Gliders, 30 minutes

Gliders- Glider pilots enjoy the thrill and beauty of soaring, without an engine, above the Alvord desert and Steens Mountain.

June 23, 2016 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Buzz Holstrom, 30 minutes

Buzz Holstrom-Oregon river legend, Buzz Holstrom, was the first person to run the entire length of the Green and Colorado rivers, including through the Grand Canyon. He died mysteriously from a gunshot while rafting the Grand Ronde.

1 Million Plants in a year-A bold project aims to plant 1 million trees and shrubs in a single year in urban and rural Oregon.

April 12, 2016 8pm

10 Parks that Changed America, 60 minutes

Explore the serene spaces that offer city dwellers a respite from the hustle and bustle of urban life, from Savannah's elegant squares to a park built over a freeway in Seattle to New York's High Line.

April 27, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

When a player takes a hit, this concussion sensor measures the blow: What if coaches could know as soon as an athlete sustains a head injury? A startup in upstate New York has a wearable device that could help keep players safer by sending alerts and measuring hits as soon as they happen. Special correspondent Sasha-Ann Simons of WXXI and Innovation Trail reports.

May 31, 2016 7pm

Frontline: The Fantasy Sports Gamble 60 minutes

An investigation with the New York Times into fantasy sports and online sports betting. With law enforcement cracking down, the film traces the growth of these booming businesses and goes inside their operations at home and abroad.

Religion/Ethics

April 10, 2016 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 4 minutes

Church Ushers: We provide an inside look at the spirit and discipline of some highly trained ushers who are much more than church doorkeepers. The men and women who serve as ushers at Hemingway Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Church in District Heights, Maryland help create the mood for worship.

May 1, 2016 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 7 minutes

Extraterrestrial Intelligent Life: How would finding extraterrestrial intelligence affect your religious beliefs? What might it tell us about ourselves? What would the theological implications be? Correspondent Lucky Severson talks with astrobiology experts and theologians, who say for some people "dealing with intelligence out there would take us away

from being the center of the universe. For some people that's very threatening, because somehow we won't be as special as we have been... The most important reason to search for extraterrestrials isn't even to find them, but to understand ourselves better. We have assumptions about what it means to be human, what it means to be intelligent, what it means to be civilized. If we have the opportunity to meet someone indirectly through radio signals from another world that will give us a radically new way of looking at ourselves."

May 10, 2016 10pm

Independent Lens: Armor of Light, 150 minutes

Meet two Christians – an Evangelical anti-abortion activist and an African-American mother whose son was murdered – who find common ground in the fight against the rising tide of gun violence.

May 9, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

A historic Bosnia mosque is rebuilt in powerful symbol of post-war reconciliation: Twenty years ago, the vicious civil war in Bosnia between Orthodox Serbs and Muslim Bosnians left more than 100,000 dead, and the country remains segregated along religious and ethnic lines to this day. Now, both sides are taking steps toward reconciliation with the rebuilding of a historic mosque in Serbian Bosnia, but skepticism abounds. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

May 17, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Six months in, new Episcopal Church leader reflects on church challenges: Last November, the Most Reverend Michael Curry became presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, one of the oldest Christian denominations in the U.S. Curry's ascension comes at a time of crisis and change, and the church, like most mainline Protestant congregations, is facing declining membership. Judy Woodruff talks to Curry about how he plans to tackle these challenges.

Science/Technology

April 13, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Can water ATMs solve India's water crisis? About 76 million Indians don't have regular access to clean drinking water, the most of any country in the world. But a new nationwide experiment aims to address the water crisis with "water ATMs," machines that purify water on site and dispense it through prepaid card swipes, an idea that is gaining traction with the prime minister on down. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

April 15, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Microsoft sues DOJ over demands for access to customer data: in the wake of the FBI's showdown with Apple last month, a new tech giant is taking up arms against government oversight. Microsoft sued the Department of Justice Thursday, arguing that it is unconstitutional for the government to request access to a customer's data while banning Microsoft from informing the individual in question. Microsoft president Brad Smith joins Judy Woodruff for more.

April 21, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

This online pioneer sees a future where everything is internet: In the 30 years since Steve Case co-founded AOL, the global tech landscape has seen immense growth and change. What new developments wait in the near

future, and what does the rapidly expanding online world mean for human life? Case explores those issues in his new book, "The Third Wave." Case joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his vision of the future.

April 27, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

The shocking experience of finally seeing the full spectrum of emotion: A medical procedure used to diagnose damage from brain injuries may also help some autistic patients make connections and understand emotions they've never experienced. Author John Robison underwent that experimental therapy, detailed in a new memoir, "Switched On." Hari Sreenivasan talks with Robison about his experience.

May 9, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Watchdog group tracks what really happens to your 'recycled' e-waste: The U.S. leads the world in e-waste, and while electronic recycling is increasingly popular, what happens after consumers drop off their computers, phones and other products is less clear. A watchdog group has found a lot of tossed junk, with its toxic components, winds up in poorer nations -- and that very little recycling is going on. Special correspondents Ken Christensen and Katie Campbell of KCTS report.

May 18, 2016 9pm

Genius by Stephen Hawking, Can We Time Travel? 60 minutes

Join Stephen Hawking as he challenges three ordinary people to determine if time travel is possible. The fascinating journey of discovery features DeLoreans, atomic clocks, a giant black hole and a large swath of New York City.

June 1, 2016 9pm

Genius by Stephen Hawking, What Are We? 60 minutes

Join Stephen Hawking as he challenges three ordinary people to find out what we really are. Self-assembling machines, light-up bacteria and the world's first physical demonstration of evolution in action conspire to revolutionize their view of life.

Sexuality

April 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Sex, social media and the pressure on teenage girls: Teenagers today have never known a world without smartphones and social media. But how is this technology influencing the way they view themselves and the world? That's the question journalist and author Nancy Jo Sales set out to answer in her new book, "American Girls." Sales joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the intersection of puberty, pornography and peer pressure in the Internet age.

April 21, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Talk of rules, for restrooms and the RNC, dominates the campaign trail: Rules took center stage in the election cycle Thursday, as Donald Trump and Sen. Ted Cruz clashed over rules regulating transgender people's access to restrooms. Meanwhile, RNC officials left the Republican Party's rules unchanged going into July's convention, and Bernie Sanders decried New York rules that may have disenfranchised thousands of voters. John Yang reports.

April 27, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Hastert faces sex abuse past in hush money case: Dennis Hastert was once second-in-line for the presidency. But on Wednesday, the former speaker of the House was sentenced to 15 months behind bars for banking violations. During the hearing, Hastert admitted that he sexually abused minors decades ago. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Natasha Korecki of Politico for more on the case.

May 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Transgender soldiers gain ground as U.S. military transitions: Last July, Defense Secretary Ash Carter ended the policy of discharging soldiers who change their gender identity, and began drafting a plan for transgender soldiers to serve openly. With a greater proportion of transgender people in the armed forces as compared to the general public, supporters and critics alike are preparing for big changes. The NewsHour's William Brangham and P.J. Tobia report.

May 13, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

The lines are drawn in national debate over transgender bathroom access: The Obama administration's new directive that all public schools should allow transgender students access to restrooms that correspond with their gender has intensified a nationwide fight over the issue. For more on the reaction to the order and its possible impact, Hari Sreenivasan talks to Jeremy Tedesco of the Alliance Defending Freedom and Alex Myers of Phillips Exeter Academy.

June 7, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Light sentence for Stanford rapist sparks national outrage: Last week, 20-year-old Stanford swimmer Brock Turner was sentenced to six months in prison for sexually assaulting an unconscious woman. Turner was facing up to 20 years, and the lenient sentence has drawn criticism from observers -- including the victim, who had pushed in court for a harsh punishment. Judy Woodruff talks to Michelle Anderson of City University of New York for more on the case.

Social Services

April 21, 2016

8:30pm Oregon Field Guide: Halfway Calendar 30 minutes

Halfway Calendar- Terrie Simons (aka Miss June) and the enterprising women of Halfway, Oregon costume, set-dress, photograph and model for their 2016 calendar to raise funds for community projects.

April 10, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

From poverty to prodigy: star violinist turns to other musicians in need: Rachel Barton Pine is one of the most accomplished violinists in the world, but her upbringing wasn't one of privilege -- as a ten-year-old prodigy with an out-of-work father, she bought her concert clothes in thrift stores and relied on space heaters for warmth. Now, Pine uses her success to help other disadvantaged violinists escape poverty. Jeffrey Brown reports.

April 28, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

An inside look at the Obama administration's criminal justice reforms: Top senators revealed a bipartisan criminal justice reform bill on Thursday that includes changes to sentencing guidelines for some offenders and the creation of reentry programs for newly released prisoners. The move comes as the Obama administration is pushing its

own series of initiatives. Judy Woodruff talks to Deputy Attorney General Sally Yates for more on that effort.

May 6, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Puerto Rican economic disaster leaves residents struggling: For years, the Puerto Rican economy has been in decline, and the U.S. territory is now on the brink of disaster, with \$72 billion of overall debt and an unemployment rate twice that of the mainland. As the island's government is forced to suspend funding for vital services, hundreds of Puerto Ricans are leaving every day, while those who remain struggle to stay afloat. Jeffrey Brown reports.

State Wide Culture and History

April 25, 2016 9:30pm

Portland Noir, an Oregon Experience 30 minutes

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

Transportation

June 20, 2016 9:30pm

Streetcars, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Oregon once had one of the country's most extensive streetcar systems in the country. Streetcars provided cheap, comfortable public transportation - before there were automobiles. Streetcar lines formed the streets and neighborhoods that shaped our cities, providing a foundation for the modern streetcar revival.

April 3, 2016 5:30pmpm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 25 minutes

On this edition for Sunday, April 3, Brussels re-opens its airport, 12 days after terrorists attacked it. Later, how migrants and refugees are helping to keep one small Italian town alive. And, a report on the passion of singer-songwriter Lucinda Williams. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

April 23, 2016 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 25 minutes

On this edition for Saturday, April 23, police investigate a pair of mass shootings in Ohio and Georgia. Later, in our signature segment, governments and private industry partner to build new transportation infrastructure. And, how musician Jon Cleary made New Orleans his home. Megan Thompson anchors from New York.

May 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

L.A. to San Francisco by train in 30 minutes? A pipe dream indeed: What if you could make a train trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco in half an hour? It may sound farfetched, but a group of MIT students are developing a new form of transportation to bring that dream to life: the supersonic Hyperloop, a pneumatic train powered by magnetism that would put the fastest high speed rail lines to shame. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

May 17, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: The Senate advances measure to let 9/11 families sue Saudi Arabia: In our news wrap Tuesday, the Senate passed legislation opposed by the White House that would let the families of 9/11 victims sue Saudi Arabia's government for alleged complicity in the 2001 terror attacks. Also, the NTSB found operator error – a distracted driver – is to blame for last year's deadly Amtrak crash in Philadelphia.

May 19, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

An airliner lost, 66 people missing, and a hunt for clues: EgyptAir Flight 804 was on a routine trip from Paris to Cairo when something went horribly wrong over the Mediterranean Sea. As it approached Egyptian airspace, the plane suddenly began flying erratically before disappearing altogether, prompting an international search effort Wednesday and speculation of terrorist involvement. John Yang reports.

Urban Development/Infrastructure

June 27, 2016 9pm

Bull Run, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

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

June 27, 2016 9:30pm

Civilian Conservation Corps, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

2008 is the 75th anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Today its work is still enjoyed in parks and forests around the state. Through interviews with former enrollees, and historic film and pictures, the program tells the story of the CCC in Oregon.

April 16, 2016 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 25 minutes

Saturday on NewsHour Weekend: Pope Francis takes 12 Syrian refugees back to Italy following his visit to Greece. Later, at least 41 are dead after two earthquakes hit Japan. And, a rust-belt city in Ohio shares its plans for rebuilding after decades of decline. Allison Stewart anchors from New York.

May 8, 2016 4pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 26 minutes

A solid infrastructure provides jobs, allows domestic trade, as well as delivery and export of foreign goods, helping us to compete in a global economy. But over the years, our spending on maintenance has gone down, our use of our infrastructure has gone up, leaving it crumbling and in critical condition. How can this be remedied? To The Contrary investigates.

May 26, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Ecuador looks to pick up pieces and rebuild after devastating earthquake: It's been just over a month since a deadly earthquake devastated Ecuador's Pacific coast, destroying thousands of buildings and impacting at least a quarter-million people. As the government struggles with recovery costs and moves to rebuild, the disaster has

also highlighted the need for tougher buildings codes – and enforcement. Special correspondents Bruno Frederico and Nadja Drost report.

War/Veterans/National Security

April 4, 2016 9pm

Ces Wood, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

C.E.S. Wood was a young Army officer during the Nez Perce war of 1877 and is considered the person who documented Chief Joseph's famous surrender speech.

May 30, 2016 9pm

Oregon at War, an Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

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

April 7, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

What's the U.S. role in Yemen's civil war? There are new questions about the depth of American involvement in Yemen, where investigators for Human Rights Watch say that bombs used in a Saudi air raid that killed 119 people last month were sourced by the U.S. For more on the conflict and America's role and responsibility, Judy Woodruff talks to retired Col. Derek Harvey, a former Army intelligence officer.

April 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Gathering evidence of Syria war crimes in 'The Assad Files': Five years of brutal civil war in Syria have killed hundreds of thousands and displaced millions more. Now, a new journalistic project aims to document President Bashar al-Assad's principal role in the systematic campaign of detention, torture and murder that has left his nation in the throes of chaos. Hari Sreenivasan sits down with Ben Taub of The New Yorker to discuss "The Assad Files."

April 19, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Is the Taliban growing stronger? A Tuesday morning suicide attack in Kabul killed 28 people and wounded hundreds more, part of an ongoing surge of Taliban-driven violence in Afghanistan. Judy Woodruff talks to Seth Jones of the RAND Corporation, former advisor to U.S. Special Forces in the region, for more on the bombing and what it says about the country's stability and security after 15 years of American involvement.

May 3, 2016 10pm

Frontline: Benghazi in Crisis, 60 minutes

Follow journalist Feras Kilani on the ground in war-torn Benghazi, birthplace of Libya's uprising and now besieged by ISIS and warring militias. Also this hour, Safa Al-Ahmad makes a dangerous trip to report on the fighting in Yemen.

May 18, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Veterans Affairs Dept. reformers find the fix is not in: Two years ago, the Department of Veterans Affairs was rocked by scandal – reports of poor care and months-long wait periods in VA hospital that led to the resignation of VA Secretary Eric Shinseki's resignation and sweeping reforms. But recent reports indicate that the same problems are

emerging once more. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Quil Lawrence of NPR about why the new system is plagued by old issues.

June 6, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

NPR journalist lost in Afghanistan ambush left a prolific legacy: Some stories can be told only because of journalists who are willing to risk their lives. Award-winning photographer David Gilkey of NPR and Afghan journalist and translator Zabihullah Tamanna were two such voices. The two died Sunday in a Taliban ambush in southern Afghanistan. David Greene of NPR joins Gwen Ifill to remember the life and work of David Gilkey.

Women

April 7, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Padma Lakshmi on the surprising best part of being a model: As a professional model and television host, Padma Lakshmi can travel the world and live the glamorous lifestyle most people only dream about. But one of the best benefits of her fame is the ability to fight for women, especially against female-specific diseases like endometriosis, which she suffers. Lakshmi offers her Brief but Spectacular take on food, travel and celebrating all things female.

April 11, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Playwright Tracy Letts unravels different ages of identity in a single life: Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tracy Letts has famously depicted family dysfunction, but his latest play, "Mary Page Marlowe," is more concerned with questions of identity, examining the life of its protagonist from infancy to old age in non-linear fashion to find out what makes her herself. Jeffrey Brown takes a look at the play and Letts's creative process.

April 17, 2016 4pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 26 minutes

Women still only make 79 cents on the dollar compared to men in the United States. Actress Patricia Arquette brought the issue to national prominence in her Oscar acceptance speech for "Boyhood," and she continues her advocacy on Equal Pay Day with Rep. Carolyn Maloney (D-NY). Meanwhile, the IWF releases Working for Women report. PANEL: Lara Brown, Patrice Lee, Atima Omara, Francesca Chambers.

April 25, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

With 'Lemonade,' Beyonce shows she's an artist in control: Pop sensation Beyonce's sixth studio album, "Lemonade," made an immediate impact with its innovative release as a visual album on HBO and through the music streaming service Tidal. For more on the groundbreaking work, which addresses both her personal troubles and the larger history of black women, Jeffrey Brown talks to Salamishah Tillet of the University of Pennsylvania.

May 9, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

How Trump stumped the GOP elite: Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest in politics, including why Hillary Clinton's appeal to women voters is

getting mixed results, how Clinton and Donald Trump can build their stock among women and whether Trump can bridge the deepening divides within the Republican party.

Youth

April 20, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

To improve lifelong health, Memphis tries rooting out childhood trauma: Childhood trauma such as abuse, neighborhood violence or the death of a parent has been found to lead to dire health and social problems later in life. How can communities intervene to spare future generations the same pain and illness? Special correspondent Sarah Varney reports in collaboration with Kaiser Health News on how the city of Memphis, Tennessee, is tackling the problem.

May 10, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

What happens when a nursing home and a day care center share a roof? What can a 5-year-old learn from a 95-year-old? At Seattle's Providence Mount St. Vincent nursing home, that question is answered daily. You see, "The Mount" also houses a child care center of 125 tots. And the full cycle of life on display is magic. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.

May 2, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Why more teens like Malia Obama are taking a gap year: President Barack Obama's eldest daughter Malia announced plans to take a gap year before she attends Harvard in 2017, an idea that is taking hold among more and more students. In 2015, 30-40,000 students took a year off after graduating high school, a 20 percent jump. William Brangham talks to Joe O'Shea of Florida State University for more on the broader trend of deferring college.

May 4, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

The drug-like effect of screen time on the teenage brain: Teenagers today have never known a world without the internet, which may be why half of all adolescents say they're addicted to their digital devices. In her new documentary "Screenagers," Dr. Delaney Ruston explores why young people are so drawn to social media and video games and what effect it's having on their brains. Ruston joins William Brangham to share what she's learned.

May 27, 2016 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Meet the 'courtroom dogs' who help child crime victims tell their stories: Getting child crime victims to open up is never easy for investigators and asking them to tell their stories to a jury can be brutally traumatizing. To help these kids overcome their fears, some courtrooms across the country are employing comfort dogs, canine companions who take the stand alongside them to calm and bolster their spirits. Special correspondent Kathleen McCleery reports.