

Quarterly Programs/Issues List

October 1, 2015 - December 31, 2015

KOPB Portland, Oregon

Abortion

November 13, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

The Supreme Court will review a case on abortion for the first time since 2007.

November 22, 2015 5pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 25 minutes

Self-Induced Abortions: The results of a Texas law which shut down many clinics. Melanne Vermeer & Fast Forward: How women's equality can be pushed into overdrive. PANEL: Jennifer Higgins, Erin Matson, Manal Omar, Genevieve Wood.

Aging

October 27, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Why dementia takes a huge financial toll on families: Caring for patients with dementia and Alzheimer's disease is far more expensive -- 57 percent more -- than caring for those with illnesses like cancer or heart disease, according to a study from researchers at Mt. Sinai. William Brangham discusses the findings with Dr. Diane Meier of the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai.

November 23, 2015 11:30pm

Independent Lens: Mimi and Dona, 60 minutes

Meet an unforgettable mother-daughter duo facing tough choices as they age. For 92-year-old Mimi, still caring for disabled 64-year-old daughter Dona, it means that love has run out of time and she must find her daughter a new home.

Agriculture

October 1, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Why growing lettuce in New York City is a growing business: In cities like New York and across the river in Newark, rooftops and abandoned buildings are underutilized pieces of real estate now being turned into agricultural operations. Can these urban farms address the coming global food crisis, or are they simply a growing business in America? Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

October 7, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

As drought-desperate California sinks, the risk of flood is rising: California is sinking, and sinking fast. As desperate farmers have turned to drilling to keep their crops green, the removal of groundwater is making the land settle inches lower at a sharp pace. In the Central Valley, that geological drop is actually increasing the flood risk. Nathan Halverson of Reveal for the Center of Investigative Reporting reports in conjunction with KQED.

November 24, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Are pesticides to blame for the massive bee die-off? Commercial beekeepers across America have been struggling with great numbers of bee deaths over the past few years. What's behind their failing health? Some research points to a class of pesticide that's coated onto a large proportion of corn and soybeans grown in the U.S. Allison Aubrey of NPR reports.

November 26, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Is it possible to build 'meat' out of plant protein? Americans eat three times the world average of beef each year. However, with each pound requiring more than 50 gallons of water, producers in drought-stricken California are looking to find other ways to get protein into our diets. Dr. James Hamblin, a senior editor at The Atlantic Magazine, reports.

December 14, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Italian olive trees are withering from this deadly bacteria: The Salento region in southern Italy is synonymous with its renowned olive groves, some of which are thousands of years old. But a deadly bacteria, which causes trees to wither, is threatening a critical part of Salento's livelihood and very identity. Jeffrey Brown reports.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

October 21, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Sobering stories of drug addiction in West Virginia: In our NewsHour Shares video of the day, high schoolers from one of our Student Reporting Labs attended a community forum in West Virginia on drug addiction. They share some personal stories from community members on how addiction has affected their lives.

November 9, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

How will the Russian sports cheating scandal affect future Olympic Games? An independent commission of the World Anti-Doping Agency has uncovered systemic cheating by Russian track and field athletes in international sports, much of it at the behest of the Russian government. The report recommended a lifetime ban for five runners. Judy Woodruff learns more from Christine Brennan of USA Today.

November 27, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Steering young people away from a life mixed up with gangs: Naomi McSwain was once a member of the notorious Crips gang in South Los Angeles before leaving that path of violence and drug use to devote her career to helping other young people escape. McSwain sits down with special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault to discuss her solutions for combating gang violence.

November 22, 2015 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 7 minutes

A New Medellin: The city of Medellin in Colombia has undergone a dramatic transformation in recent years. Once known for its murders and drug trafficking, Medellin's crime is dropping rapidly, and sleek new buildings, better public transportation options, help for small businesses, and improved policies aimed at reducing poverty and inequality are the first hopeful signs that, while there are still many challenging issues, the city may have left its violent legacy behind.

We talk with a Catholic priest, an architect, and an urban affairs scholar about the city's changes.

American History/Biography

December 28, 2015 9pm

Linus Pauling, an Oregon Experience

Linus Pauling is considered one of the greatest chemists of the 20th century. A brilliant scientist and humanitarian he made revolutionary discoveries in chemistry, physics, molecular biology and medicine; then used his international fame and popularity to promote world peace. Targeted by the FBI and labeled a Communist during the height of the Cold War, Linus Pauling is the only person in history to win two unshared Nobel Prizes.

October 5, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

What Detroit's golden years gave America: Detroit once seemed a city that stood on the threshold of unlimited possibilities. Washington Post and Detroit native David Maraniss examines that creative and booming metropolis of 50 years ago in his new book, "Once in a Great City." Maraniss joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss that golden era and the signs of troubled times to come.

October 13, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

'Last of the President's Men' sheds light on Nixon's vulnerability, motivation: In "The Last of the President's Men," journalist Bob Woodward offers a whole new understanding of Richard Nixon. Using interviews with Nixon's deputy assistant, Alexander Butterfield, and thousands of documents, Woodward reveals previously unexplored sides of the president. Woodward and Butterfield discuss with Judy Woodruff the Nixon we didn't see.

October 20, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In 'M Train,' Patti Smith journeys to where art comes from: Poet and performer Patti Smith crashed onto the rock scene 40 years ago, and made a splash in the literary world five years ago with an award-winning memoir, "Just Kids." Her newest book, "M Train," takes a trip through time to visit the writers and artists who've influenced her, as well as her own loved ones now gone. Smith sits down with Jeffrey Brown to discuss her latest work.

November 5, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

What did Bush 41 think of his son's presidency? New bio reveals: In writing "Destiny and Power: The American Odyssey of George Herbert Walker Bush," Jon Meacham was given unprecedented access to the Bush family and their personal diaries. Judy Woodruff sits down with Meacham to talk about what he learned about the former president, as well as what Bush 41 thought of his son George W.'s administration.

November 24, 2015 8pm

Pilgrims: American Experience, 120 minutes

Discover the harrowing and brutal truths behind the Pilgrims' arrival in the New World and the myths of Thanksgiving. Director Ric Burns explores the history of our nation's beginnings in this epic tale of converging forces.

November 20, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Hip-hop and history blend for Broadway hit 'Hamilton': He's on the \$10 bill and he died in a duel, but what else do you know about Alexander Hamilton? Now his life is the subject of a cutting-edge hip-hop Broadway musical, created by Lin-Manuel Miranda. Jeffrey Brown talks to the celebrated writer and performer about updating the history of one of the Founding Fathers to reflect and engage today's America.

Arts

October 8, 2015 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.

October 15, 2015 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.

October 19, 2015 9pm

Oregon Shakespeare Festival, An Oregon Experience (60 minutes)

Explore a behind the scenes look at the *Oregon Shakespeare Festival*.

October 22, 2015 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Inspired Places (30 minutes)

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. His past and current works in the traditional Chinookan art forms are a tribute to the Columbia River ancestors, to whom art, life, stories, and culture were inseparable. Greg also teaches classes in traditional wood carving at the Confederate Tribes of the Grande Ronde in Portland, hoping to inspire Native artisans to carry on Pacific Northwest tribal arts.

October 29, 2015 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Halloween Chill (30 minutes)

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

November 2, 2015 9pm

The River they Saw, An Oregon Experience (60 minutes)

The beauty and magic of the Columbia River Gorge has attracted photographers for more than 150 years. In collaboration with the Oregon Historical Society and the Portland Art Museum, Oregon Public Broadcasting is proud to present Oregon Experience: The River They Saw. This one-hour special will chronicle the history of the Gorge with rarely seen images crafted by Carleton Watkins, Sarah Ladd, Benjamin Gifford, Al Monner and many others. These early photographers left a stunning visual legacy through images still considered among the greatest landscape photos ever made.

November 5, 2015 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Literary Artists (30 minutes)

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

November 19, 2015 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: The Art of Food (30 minutes)

Lisa Caballero's paintings look good enough to eat. Just feast your eyes on her noted work 'The Three Cupcakes'! But as she explains, 'Baked goods are an emotionally resonant subject; a cupcake isn't just a cupcake, it's a reminder of one's childhood, of time past, of being loved.' Art Beat travels to the bakery with Lisa as she buys the models for her next painting!

December 31, 2015 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Masters of Jazz (30 minutes)

What makes Oregon's jazz scene so special? And why are women from Portland like Esperanza Spalding taking the jazz world by storm? Meet musician, teacher and mentor Thara Memory, and two of his previous students, Spalding and Hailey Niswanger. Enjoy a concert at Portland Center Stage featuring all of these artist, plus Thara Memory's American Music Project band - where it all begins for aspiring jazz musicians.

October 5, 2015 11pm

POV: Ai Weiwei: The Fake Case, 60 minutes

This stunning dissection of the persecution of Chinese artist Ai Weiwei explores how the government's attempts to silence him have backfired and turned him into an irrepressible voice for free speech and human rights around the globe.

October 19, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

What Yo-Yo Ma is learning about life and music at 60: Yo-Yo Ma has been on stage from an early age, turning out some 90 albums and performing for eight presidents. At 60, the classical music star is taking a step back to reflect on life. On his new album, "Songs from the Arc of Life," he and a longtime collaborator use the music of cherished composers to create a soundtrack of change, love and loss. Jeffrey Brown reports.

November 23, 2015 10pm

Eddie Murphy: The Mark Twain Prize, 90 minutes

Salute comedian/actor Eddie Murphy, the latest recipient of the Mark Twain Prize for American Humor. From the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC, some of the biggest names in comedy salute the 18th recipient of the humor prize.

Business/Industry

November 23, 2015 9pm

Beervana, An Oregon Experience (30 minutes)

In 1852, beer came to the Northwest when Henry Saxer opened the Liberty Brewery at the corner of First and Davis in downtown Portland. Many came in Saxer's wake--most notably fellow German immigrant, Henry Weinhard--to quench the thirsts of loggers, miners, fishermen and farmers who would build the region. But more than 150 years later, it's the craft beer of Oregon--made locally, recognized worldwide--that contributes significantly to the economy and fuels a vibrant social culture in the form of numerous brew pubs. In fact, Portland is considered the beer capital of the world, with more breweries per capita than anywhere else, including Germany. Beervana will tell the story of this industry through compelling and amusing anecdotes and the fascinating characters of the Oregon Beer Community.

October 16, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

If you can wager on them, are fantasy sports gambling? Regulators in Nevada have become the first to rule that betting on daily fantasy sports sites like FanDuel and DraftKings are gambling. They have ordered the companies to cease operating in the state until they obtain gambling licenses. In our NewsHour shares of the day, a look at one student at Depauw University says he makes six-figures by betting on daily fantasy sports.

October 19, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Volkswagen owners left in limbo after emissions revelations: Last month, some 500,000 U.S. owners of Volkswagen and Audi's so-called "clean diesel" cars learned they had been duped. Hundreds of lawsuits have been filed against the company and more are likely as states, car dealers and consumers grapple with the long-term implications of the fraud. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports on the reaction from VW owners in Portland, Oregon.

November 3, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Request to suspend Keystone pipeline review raises questions about politics: There's another twist in the debate over the Keystone XL pipeline: The Company behind the pipeline has asked to suspend a review of its plans, prompting questions about whether the Obama administration is planning to reject it, and whether TransCanada hopes to delay the decision. Gwen Ifill.

Child Abuse

November 13, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In 'Spotlight,' filmmakers take a journalist's care in retelling the story of church sex abuse: In "Spotlight," it's one major hometown institution taking on another. The new film recounts the true story of how The Boston Globe revealed the Catholic Church's cover-up of child sex abuse by priests. Jeffrey Brown looks back at the real investigation and how the filmmakers portrayed the process.

Community Politics/Government

November 23, 2015 9:30pm

Beach Bill, An Oregon Experience (30 minutes)

In 1967 Governor Tom McCall signed the Beach Bill with great fanfare-- forever granting the public recreational access to the dry sands of Oregon's beaches. It was the first chapter of the "Oregon Story," setting the stage for other landmark environmental legislation. But the fight to protect Oregon's beaches from private development--and "No Trespassing" signs--began years earlier when Governor Oswald West designated Oregon's beaches as a public highway in 1913. The show will illuminate the events, issues and politics that led to the Beach Bill; tell the stories of people who worked for its passage; and explore the continuing controversy of private property rights vs. public access.

October 9, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Gun rights protests greet Obama during Roseburg visit: In our news wrap Friday, hundreds of gun rights demonstrators gathered near the airport in Roseburg, Oregon, as President Obama visited to console victims and families after a mass shooting at a community college. Meanwhile, shooting episodes broke out at universities in Texas and Arizona.

October 9, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Can dog lovers and environmentalists find common ground in this urban national park? The urban, 80,000-acre Golden Gate National Recreation Area is unlike all other national parks: For 14 years, it's been the site of a war over dogs, and whether they can run leash-free in certain areas. Special correspondent Spencer Michels reports.

October 21, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Police, prosecutors call for fewer arrests of nonviolent offenders: More than 130 law enforcement officials from around the country have gathered in Washington to push for reform. Chicago Police Department Superintendent Garry McCarthy and Benjamin David, district attorney from New Hanover and Pender Counties in North Carolina, talk with Judy Woodruff about whether there are better strategies for dealing with non-violent offenders.

November 3, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

From legal pot to Airbnb limits, 2015 election offers test cases to watch: On this Election Day, a handful of states voted to elect state and local leaders and decide a number of ballot measures, from the legalization of marijuana to the expansion of LGBT protections. Judy Woodruff gets a rundown of the contests from Reid Wilson of Morning Consult.

November 12, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

At Mizzou, Yale and beyond, campus protests stir fresh questions about free speech: At the University of Missouri, protests and a president's resignation have put a spotlight on heated debate taking place on campuses across the country over hateful speech and racial insensitivities. Greg Lukianoff of the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education and Jelani Cobb of The New Yorker join Gwen Ifill to discuss questions of free speech and its limitations.

November 25, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 13 minutes

Release of Chicago police video reignites debate over excessive force: Police Officer Jason Van Dyke's arrest for first-degree murder is just the latest in a series of controversial cases where officers have used extreme force against civilians. For some perspective on the situation, Judy Woodruff speaks to David Klinger of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, Jamie Kalven of Invisible Institute and Mark Konkol of DNAinfo Chicago.

Consumerism

October 30, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Why nearly half of the Obamacare co-ops have folded: As open enrollment begins for the health exchanges, one development that's turning into a concern is the collapse of a number of alternative insurance plans known as co-ops. Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News joins Judy Woodruff to answer real Americans' questions about shopping for coverage.

December 15, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Can you trust your financial adviser? Labor Department wants new rules: A battle is brewing on Capitol Hill over the advice and fees financial advisers can use with their customers. The Department of Labor has proposed new rules to ensure that retirement experts have their clients' best interests at heart. William Brangham joins Gwen Ifill to discuss.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

October 12, 2015 9pm

Murder on the Southern Pacific, An Oregon Experience (30 minutes)

In 1923, the attempted robbery of the Southern Pacific train outside of Ashland left four men dead and three brothers on the run. The event sparked the era's largest manhunt and helped establish modern criminal forensics. Oregon Experience's Murder on the Southern Pacific examines the legendary events and explores some new mysteries in the case.

October 1, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

Mass shooting shocks Oregon community college: Gunfire broke out at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Oregon, mid-morning on Thursday. Police confirmed that 10 people died, including the shooter. Ian Campbell of News Review offers an update from Roseburg and Judy Woodruff examines how campuses try to prevent attacks with S. Daniel Carter, director of 32 National Campus Safety Initiative.

October 8, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

U.S. at a unique time in history for justice reform, says Attorney General Lynch: As attorney general, Loretta Lynch leads the Justice Department amid a spike in violent crime in several major U.S. cities, as well as national outcry over police-involved shootings. Gwen Ifill sits down with Lynch to discuss better transparency on law enforcement data, finding solutions for reducing mass incarceration and the national conversation about race and police-involved shootings.

October 16, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Journalist Mohamed Fahmy on 'brutal' experience in Egyptian supermax prison: Before his release in September, Al Jazeera journalist Mohamed Fahmy spent more than 400 days locked up in the terrorism wing of "Scorpion" prison in Egypt. He had no way to tell time, and was sleeping on the floor of a freezing cell. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner traveled to Toronto to speak with Fahmy about his experience.

October 16, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Can a pilot program keep prisoners from going back to jail? In the second part of our series looking at how prison recidivism can be reduced, NewsHour follows three inmates, Jordan Taylor, Carlos Colon and Ashley Wilson as they move from prison back to everyday life, in our series "Broken Justice." William Brangham reports.

November 10, 2015 10pm

Frontline: Gunned Down, 60 minutes

FRONTLINE investigates how the NRA uses its unrivaled political power to stop gun regulation in America. With first-hand accounts of school killings in Newtown and Columbine, and the shooting of Congresswoman Gabby Giffords, "Gunned Down" examines why, despite the national trauma over gun violence, Washington hasn't acted.

November 27, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Gunman captured after hours-long siege at Planned Parenthood: A gunman entered a Planned Parenthood clinic in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Friday afternoon, wounding multiple people and engaging in gun battles with police. The suspect was taken into custody after holing up inside the building for several hours. Hari Sreenivasan gets an update from Mary MacCarthy of Feature Story News.

December 15, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Terror threat shuts down schools across Los Angeles: Public schools in Los Angeles -- 1,200 in all -- were closed after a threatening email from Germany warned of mass violence, from guns to bombs to nerve gas. Officials in New York say they received a similar message, but discounted it as a hoax, leaving schools open. Gwen Ifill reports.

Culture

October 12, 2015 9:30pm

State of Jefferson, An Oregon Experience (30 minutes)

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

October 14, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

How the Sartorialist makes street style click: Scott Schuman, better known as the Sartorialist, captures examples of street style around the world to post on his popular blog. He's not documenting not fashion trends exactly, but something more individual and personal. Jeffrey

Brown talked to the photographer, author of the upcoming "The Sartorialist: X," during New York Fashion Week.

November 10, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 13 minutes

Journalist goes on a walk around the world to find the story of humanity: Paul Salopek has been out for a walk -- a very long walk -- since 2013. His route stretches from Ethiopia's Great Rift Valley to the very southern tip of South America, tracing the path of humanity from its African origins, across deserts and mountains. Hari Sreenivasan caught up with the two-time Pulitzer-winning foreign correspondent in the nation of Georgia to discuss his journey so far.

November 11, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

What an ancient boneyard reveals about our earliest global wanderers: On a years-long hike across the globe, journalist Paul Salopek is following the path humans took after the Ice Age. One of the most important human migration sites in the world is in Dmanisi, Georgia, where people have walked for nearly 2 million years. Hari Sreenivasan joins Salopek in learning more about the first pioneers to wander that part of the world.

November 22, 2015 1pm

Craft In America: Music, 60 minutes

Focus on the makers of finely crafted handmade instruments – guitar, ukulele, trumpet, banjo and timpani – and the renowned musicians who play them, including Joan Baez, Jake Shimabukuro, Rhiannon Giddens, Scotty Barnhart, Tony Ellis and Joseph Pereira.

November 26, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

225 years of presidential Thanksgiving meals: Since George Washington proclaimed the first public day of Thanksgiving, 44 presidents have eaten their way through the holiday. In our NewsHour shares of the day, a look at some especially memorable menus and incidents.

December 14, 2015 11pm

Off the Menu: Asian America, 60 minutes

What exactly does food reflect about Asian Pacific Americans? Off the Menu: Asian America grapples with how family, tradition, faith, and geography shape our relationship to food. The program takes audiences on a journey from Texas to New York and from Wisconsin to Hawaii using our obsession with food as a launching point to delve into a wealth of stories, traditions, and unexpected characters that help nourish this nation of immigrants.

Disabilities

November 10, 2015 8pm

Debt of Honor: Disabled Veterans in American History, 60 minutes

Take an unflinching look at the reality of warfare and disability in this history of disabled veterans. Witness moving interviews with some of the country's most prominent disabled veterans.

Economy

October 8, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

What it was like to head the Fed during the 2008 meltdown: In "The Courage to Act," former Federal Reserve chairman Ben Bernanke writes that the global economic collapse of 2008 could have resulted in a crisis akin to 1929 had he, his colleagues and policymakers around the world acted differently. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his memoir of that turbulent time and its aftermath.

October 15, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How social entrepreneurs are changing the world: In "Getting Beyond Better," Sally Osberg, president and CEO of the Skoll Foundation, explores how social entrepreneurs can confront the status quo to improve the lives of others in real, measurable ways. She sits down for a conversation with economics correspondent Paul Solman.

October 22, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

What should be done with Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac? In "Shaky Ground," financial writer Bethany McLean takes a close look at mortgage-lending institutions Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, and their role before, during and since the 2008 financial meltdown. She joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the origin of the housing crisis and where things stand seven years later.

October 28, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Treasury Secretary Lew on Congress 'coming to terms' with the debt limit: The bipartisan budget deal passed by the House is the product of negotiations between Congressional leaders and the White House. Treasury Secretary Jack Lew sits down with Gwen Ifill to discuss how Congress achieved its moment of breakthrough, plus a rundown of some of the budget nuts and bolts.

November 5, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Selling office space and happy hour to a rising economy of freelancers: As the ranks of the self-employed swell, why not set up shared office space with amenities and camaraderie to attract contingent workers? That's the idea behind WeWork, a company offering cool and convenient places for the outsourced to set up shop. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on rise of the freelance economy.

November 19, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

What's made the Islamic State one of the richest terrorist armies in history? How does the Islamic State militant group make money to fund its operations? A key source is oil extraction, which has helped make the group one of the richest terrorist armies in history. Economics correspondent Paul Solman takes a look at the Islamic State's revenue sources, while William Brangham learns more from Cam Simpson of Bloomberg Businessweek.

Education

December 18, 2015 8:30pm

My School, Our Future 2015 (30 minutes)

When we hear about the Opportunity or Achievement Gaps, the headlines are usually quite grim. Indeed, ensuring equitable school experiences for all children is one the great challenges of our time. Fortunately, there are Washington schools that are generating good news! Visit Chinook Elementary in Auburn and West Seattle's Denny Middle School and

Chief Sealth High School to see how dedicated teachers, families and students are defying the headlines.

December 21, 2015 9pm

NW Stories #2 (30 minutes)

NW Stories is an experimental documentary program about intriguing people in our region, produced by students at the University of Oregon School of Journalism and Communication. Oregon Governor Kate Brown will be profiled in this edition.

October 12, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Is kindergarten too young to suspend a student? At the largest charter school network in New York City, strict academic and behavior standards set the stage for learning. That doesn't exclude children as young as 5 or 6 years old, who can be given out-of-school suspensions if they don't follow the rules. Special correspondent for education John Merrow explores what that policy means for both the child and the school.

October 20, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

At a school with a history of social protest, this teacher is leading an opposition to 'excessive testing': In Seattle, protest against the Common Core test is catching on. Meet one high school teacher who has led a boycott against standardized tests as educational assessment, and who educates his students on their right to opt out. Gwen Ifill reports.

October 26, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Six years on, Arne Duncan says we're testing kids too much: Standardized testing in schools has gotten out of hand, according to the Obama administration. After being supportive of testing and assessment, the White House has reversed policy and now recommends capping testing at 2 percent of class time. Gwen Ifill sits down with Education Secretary Arne Duncan and Michael Casserly of the Council of Great City Schools.

November 19, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

For young newcomers, school offers a stepping stone to life in America: Around the nation, cities that take in refugees face the challenge of how to educate young people who speak little or no English. The NewsHour's April Brown visits Houston, now the most diverse city in the U.S., where Las Americas Newcomer School teaches both the ABCs and the basics of life in a new country.

Employment

October 2, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Seeing need, Cleveland program trains steelworkers of tomorrow: In Cleveland, a special school-to-work program leads community college students to jobs at a local steel plant where hundreds of workers are expected to start retiring. Special correspondent Amy Hansen from WVIZ/PBS Idea Stream reports in a preview of American Graduate Day on PBS.

October 22, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Brewery workers pour their hearts into business when given a stake: Colorado's New Belgium Brewing is known for its quirky culture, its Fat Tire beer and its distinction as a worker-owned business. Why did the founder of this successful craft brewery sell to her employees? Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

October 30, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Democrats court labor support as unions fight for survival: Union membership has been decreasing in America, and with it, the influence of unions over elections. But Democratic candidates still vie for their critical endorsements. Political director Lisa Desjardins reports on what's at stake for both the candidates and the labor movement.

November 6, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: October hiring surge pushes down unemployment to seven-year low: In our news wrap Friday, employers added 271,000 jobs in the month of October, according to the Labor Department. The strong jobs report leaves the door open to a possible interest rate hike next month. Also, the Supreme Court agreed to hear a fourth case challenging the Affordable Care Act over religious-affiliated institutions providing contraceptive coverage to employees.

November 10, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

What's the economic sweet spot for adjusting the federal minimum wage? Thousands of workers walked off the job in as many as 270 cities in a push to increase the federal minimum wage to \$15 an hour, up from \$7.25. Gwen Ifill speaks to Alan Krueger of Princeton University, who believes that wages should be raised, but not so fast and not so high.

November 26, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Albuquerque mayor: Here's a crazy idea, let's give homeless people jobs: There are more than 1,400 homeless people in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Now though, the state is working to get those people off the streets, by giving them jobs and living areas. Special Correspondent Kathleen McCleery reports on the city's efforts.

Energy

October 23, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Wind farm works to reduce eagle deaths from old turbines: The Altamont Pass, east of San Francisco, is home to hundreds of bird species, as well as to 3,000 wind energy turbines. That's a deadly combination, especially for golden eagles. Special correspondent Scott Shafer and producer Gabriela Quirós of KQED report on a strategy to help save protected species.

October 27, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Is America completely unprepared for a power grid cyberattack? We're aware of the risk of hacks that result in theft and espionage, but what about a devastating cyberattack on the power grid? In his new book, "Lights Out," Ted Koppel argues that not only is this a distinct possibility, but that America is totally unprepared. The author joins Gwen Ifill to discuss the frightening potential fallout.

November 3, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Request to suspend Keystone pipeline review raises questions about politics: There's another twist in the debate over the Keystone XL pipeline: The company behind the pipeline has asked to suspend a review of its plans, prompting questions about whether the Obama administration is planning to reject it, and whether TransCanada hopes to delay the decision. Gwen Ifill reports.

November 4, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Why capping methane leaks is a win-win goal for industry and environmentalists: Methane, the primary component of natural gas, is also a potent greenhouse gas, trapping energy in the atmosphere. Last year NASA released satellite images showing a hot spot in the area where New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona meet, prompting scientists to go in search of the sources. Special correspondent Kathleen McCleery reports on efforts to crackdown on methane emissions.

November 30, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Paris climate talks open with debate over cuts for poorer nations: More than 150 heads of state and government have converged on Paris in hopes of finalizing the strongest agreement yet to reduce heat-trapping emissions of greenhouse gases. This time many countries committed to action in advance, but there is still debate over what role developing countries will play. Gwen Ifill reports.

December 15, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

How building a better battery would change the game for renewable energy: Wind can be a bountiful resource in Tehachapi, California, but not necessarily at the right time. There turbines generate the most energy at night, when the wind blows hardest, and the demand is the lowest. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports on the wider push for electricity storage solutions that may enable renewables to have a greater impact on the grid.

Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

December 14, 2015 9pm

Don't wait for the Quake (60 minutes)

Don't wait for the Quake is an interactive public forum on earthquake preparedness, produced by the University of Oregon School of Journalism and Communication in partnership with OPB. Think Out Loud's Dave Miller hosts the hour-long event, which was recorded live in mid-November.

October 1, 2015 8pm

Oregon Field Guide: Earthquake Preparedness (60 minutes)

The Pacific Northwest is due for an earthquake as large as any the planet has seen. What are the risks? How can we prepare? Over a year in the making, this Oregon Field Guide special presentation takes an in-depth look at Oregon's lack of preparedness and looks to Japan for specific lessons learned from the 9.0 Tohoku quake that struck there in 2011.

October 8, 2015 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Wildlife Crossings (30 minutes)

ODFW wants to build an overpass just for wildlife. They've already built one under US-97. How well do they work?

October 15, 2015 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Cormorant vs Salmon (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.

October 22, 2015 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.

November 5, 2015 8pm

Oregon Field Guide: Sea Lions/Oyster Meroir (30 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. 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."

October 6, 2015 8pm

Gorongosa Park: Rebirth of Paradise Battle Lines, 60 minutes

When Bob Poole returns to Gorongosa, he discovers a huge nesting colony of water birds. He resumes his search for the lion cubs that went missing. After many sleepless nights, he finally meets the park's new cubs - the future of lions in Gorongosa.

October 6, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

As the death toll rises, South Carolina warns of more flooding to come: The rain has stopped, but South Carolina's flood disaster is still gripping the state. Some towns are being inundated a second time, as runoff water from upstream heads for the coast. Gov. Nikki Haley warned that even as areas start drying out, some low-lying communities will face danger. William Brangham reports.

October 23, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

News Wrap: States sue to block carbon emission curbs: In our news wrap Friday, two dozen states went to federal court to block EPA curbs on carbon dioxide emissions. States such as West Virginia, Texas and Florida say the plan is illegal and will devastate their economies. Also, Lincoln Chafee, former Rhode Island senator and governor, dropped out of the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

November 4, 2015 8pm

Earth's Natural Wonders: Extreme Wonders, 60 minutes

Visit extreme locales - from the highest mountain to the greatest canyon - and learn how these places test their inhabitants to the limit. On Mount Everest, a Sherpa has to rope a route across the notorious Khumbu Icefall in time for the hundreds of foreign mountaineers who will arrive for climbing season. In the Grand Canyon, conservationists desperately try to ensure the survival of one of America's few surviving condor chicks. And, on the slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, farmers fight pitched battles with elephants in the dead of night.

November 30, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: Heavy smog blankets Chinese cities, New Delhi: In our news wrap Monday, choking smog filled the air in Chinese cities, prompting pollution warnings. In New Delhi, visibility was down to a mere 200 yards due to the smog. Also, jury selection began for the first of six police officers charged in the Freddie Gray case.

Family/Marriage

October 6, 2015 7pm

Frontline: My Brother's Bomber, 60 minutes

Track Ken Dornstein's continued search for the terrorists who blew up Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie. In this second episode, the filmmaker follows the evidence to Zurich and Malta in search of the truth.

October 5, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Why it's hard to find a missing person among the unidentified dead: There are more than 10,000 bodies -- Jane and John Does -- waiting for identification in city morgues and cemeteries in the U.S. With no national law requiring agencies share information on missing people and unknown bodies, many families are left in the dark about their loved ones' fates. Michael Schiller of Reveal for the Center for Investigative Reporting has the story.

October 19, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How the children of Argentina's 'disappeared' are being reunited with their birth families: During Argentina's military dictatorship, as many as 30,000 people simply "disappeared," including some young, pregnant women, whose babies were then given to couples deemed sympathetic to the regime. What happened to those children, who are now adults? Retro Report, distributed by The New York Times, offers a look at efforts by desperate grandparents to find their family members.

October 29, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Facing a demographic crisis, China modifies its one-child policy: China's Communist Party changed its longstanding one-child policy to allow couples to have two children. While the original policy was introduced in 1979 to curba surging population, the country now faces a labor shortage and the needs of its rapidly aging citizens. Lucy Watson of Independent Television News reports.

November 11, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Why more and more Millennials aren't leaving the nest: A new analysis of census data from the Pew Research Center finds that 36 percent of women between the ages of 18-34 are living at home with parents or relatives, while an earlier analysis found that 43 percent of men live in a similar arrangement. Judy Woodruff discusses the trend with Richard Fry, a senior economist with the Pew Research Center, and Gillian White of The Atlantic.

November 12, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Why humble-bragging parents should consider holding their tongues: It starts innocently: Running into an old friend, a fellow mom, conversation can quickly give way to a humble brag about their

offspring's accomplishments. Author Ylonda Gault shares her views on bragging parents in this NewsHour essay.

December 14, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Parents, beware the cost of over-helping your kids: Julie Lythcott-Haims, author of "How to Raise an Adult," shares her essay on why she believes it is important for parents to get over over parenting.

Health/Health Care

October 5, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Doctors Without Borders calls for transparent investigation of hospital airstrike: The U.S. Commander of Coalition Forces in Afghanistan pledged that the truth will come out about an airstrike that killed 22 people at a Doctors Without Borders hospital. Initially the Pentagon said that U.S. troops called in the attack, but Gen. John Campbell now says it came from Afghan forces. Doctors Without Borders' director has rejected the latest U.S. version. Judy Woodruff reports.

October 9, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Extracting gold with mercury exacts a lethal toll: In Indonesia, the use of mercury in small-scale gold mining has tragic health consequences for those living near mining operations. Toxic plumes and other forms of exposure cause neurological problems, bone deformities, vision loss, deafness and even death. The NewsHour's P.J. Tobia reports in collaboration with photographer Larry C. Price and the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.

October 20, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In treating schizophrenia, a balancing act between drug and talk therapy: More than 2 million Americans have schizophrenia, a chronic brain disorder that can cause hallucinations, delusions, memory problems and depression. A new landmark study finds that high levels of potent antipsychotic drugs is not as effective a treatment as lower doses combined with therapy and support. Gwen Ifill talks to Dr. Robert Heinssen of the National Institute of Mental Health.

October 26, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Study finds that processed meat causes cancer, but how big is the risk? Eating processed meats such as hot dogs, sausages, ham and bacon can cause colorectal cancer, says the World Health Organization. While the cancer risk in most cases is slight, it does increase with the amount of processed meats consumed, according to the WHO's investigation. William Brangham learns more from Dr. Jonathan Schoenfeld of Harvard Medical School.

November 4, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Has despair led to a stunning hike in mortality rates for some Americans? While U.S. death rates have been declining steadily over the past few decades, a study this week found that the trend does not apply to some middle-aged white Americans. Causes behind the reversal included suicide, liver diseases and drug overdoses. Judy Woodruff learns more from Anne Case of Princeton University and Dante Chinni of the American Communities Project.

November 9, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Mexico's sugar clinics help patients gain control over diabetes: In Mexico, over 70 percent of citizens are overweight or obese and 14 percent of Mexican adults now suffer from diabetes, though half of those affected aren't even aware they have the disease. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on the struggle to bring the disease under control.

November 25, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

'Human error' led to U.S. forces striking Afghan hospital: Two months after bombing a hospital in Afghanistan, the U.S. has completed an investigation into the incident. Hari Sreenivasan speaks to Gordon Lubold of the Wall Street Journal, who has been briefed on the report, about why the hospital was mistakenly targeted.

Homosexuality

October 25, 2015 4pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 25 minutes

This Week PBS' To The Contrary presents a special documentary about LGBT and the United Methodist Church. The United Methodist Church remains officially opposed to homosexuality, same sex marriage, and self-avowed gay pastors. It's official rulebook - the book of discipline states - "The practice of homosexuality is incompatible with Christian teaching." But not all United Methodist congregations agree with the church's view on the issue. The fight on this issue is testing the faith more than ever and dividing the United Methodist Church.

November 15, 2015 4pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 25 minutes

LGBT Parental Rights: A lesbian couple is denied an adoption on the basis of their sexuality. Living with Parents: More young women are living with their parents today than any time since the 40s. "Suffragette": Director Sarah Gavron talks about her new film starring Carey Mulligan and Meryl Streep. PANEL: Rea Carey, Jennifer Marshall, Jenifer Rajkumar, Rina Shah Bharara, Siobhan "Sam" Bennett.

Housing/Shelter

November 26, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 1 minute

Residents react as their tent city is dismantled; 'I just want to survive': Homelessness is a nationwide concern, but is especially prevalent in Washington D.C. Last week, near the affluent neighborhood of Georgetown, city officials dismantled a tent city that had sprouted up under a freeway underpass. NewsHour looks at some of those homeless individuals' reactions.

Immigration/Refugees

November 9, 2015 9:30pm

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.

October 2, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

How long can Germany stay welcoming to refugees? Germany has been welcoming to thousands of refugees desperate for asylum. But not everyone in that country feels happy about the number of newcomers. Matt Frei of Independent Television News reports.

October 12, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Why more Syrian refugees are leaving Jordan than arriving: In Jordan, there's intense sympathy for the thousands of refugees who have landed there. But it's illegal for most Syrians to work in that nation, and limited food aid doesn't go very far. So refugees are increasingly making the dangerous journey to Europe, or even back home, because they are struggling to survive in countries that neighbor their own. Special correspondent Jane Arraf reports.

October 20, 2015 9pm

Frontline: Immigration Battle, 120 minutes

Gain insight into the hard-fought battles and secret negotiations over immigration reform on Capitol Hill. Examine President Obama's push for policy changes that could affect the fate of millions and define for decades what it means to be American.

October 21, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Winter approaching, migrant surge shows no sign of fading: Thousands of migrants and refugees continue crossing Southern Europe, facing freezing temperatures and other mounting hardships. Hari Sreenivasan reports from Greece.

November 11, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

GOP presidential candidates come out divided on immigration: Republican presidential candidates met up for their fourth face-off in Milwaukee, where the biggest policy differences came out on immigration. Gwen Ifill gets perspectives on the different GOP reform proposals with Josh Blackman of the South Texas College of Law and Marielena Hincapié of the National Immigration Law Center Immigrant Justice Fund.

November 12, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Feeling burden of migrant crisis, Sweden imposes border controls: Sweden is the latest European country to impose border controls. So far, the Scandinavian nation has accepted more refugees per capita than any other country on the continent, which has taken a toll on its public services. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.

November 18, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Terror attacks bring greater urgency to finding migrant crisis solutions: Recent attacks have inspired growing calls among governments to restrict the unprecedented migration flowing into Europe and beyond. Gwen Ifill speaks with David Miliband, CEO of International Rescue Committee, and former Hungarian Ambassador András Simonyi about how countries can balance security with response to the refugee crisis.

Minorities/Civil Rights

November 16, 2015 9pm

Modoc War, An Oregon Experience (60 minutes)

"I am not a Dog. I am a Man.?" Kientpoos, Modoc Chief (better known as Captain Jack). In 1873 in Fort Klamath, Oregon, four Modoc Indians were hanged for war crimes. It was the only time American Indians would face that charge. The execution came at the end of the costliest American Indian war in U.S. history. The battle was over land. The Modoc Indians of Southern Oregon and Northern California signed a treaty agreeing to live on a reservation. All they asked was that the reservation be on six square miles of their native homeland. Instead the U.S. government moved the Modocs onto a reservation with their enemies, the Klamaths.

October 9, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

How do we improve dialogue about race relations? Discussions of race can cause anxiety and tension, but that doesn't mean we should stop trying to engage in productive dialogue. Special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault talks to Linda Tropp of the University of Massachusetts Amherst about how we can improve understanding.

October 14, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Ta-Nehisi Coates: 'We made that decision' to have mass incarceration: Ta-Nehisi Coates, newly named MacArthur fellow who has been shortlisted for the National Book Award, speaks to Gwen Ifill about his writings on the "gray waste" of mass incarceration and racial inequality, and why he makes the case for reparations for Black Americans.

October 28, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

What's making the rural American West more diverse: Wyoming is the least populated state in the country, and one of the whitest. But that could be changing slowly. Since 2010, the state's African-American population has nearly doubled, a demographic shift that's taking place all over the West, and likely driven by job opportunities in oil boomtowns. Special correspondent Leigh Paterson of Inside Energy reports.

November 3, 2015 10pm

Frontline: Terror in Little Saigon, 60 minutes

Join the search for assassins behind a reign of terror targeting Vietnamese-American journalists. FRONTLINE and ProPublica investigate a series of unsolved murders and attacks, uncovering a trail from American cities to jungles in Southeast Asia.

November 2, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Supreme Court weighs racial discrimination in jury selection: Timothy Foster was tried, convicted and sentenced to death for murdering an elderly woman during a burglary in 1986. But did prosecutors discriminate against African-Americans in jury selection? Special correspondent Tim O'Brien offers background on the case going to the Supreme Court, and Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the arguments.

November 24, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

Did dashboard video of black teen's killing prompt murder charge for Chicago cop? Chicago police officer Jason Van Dyke is being held without bail after being charged with first-degree murder in the death of Laquan McDonald, a black teenager whom Van Dyke shot 16 times. The city is under a court order to release a dashboard video that captured the deadly encounter. Jeffrey Brown talks to Paul Butler of Georgetown University Law Center.

November 26, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

How a boy from segregated South grew up to be Jimmy Carter's chief of staff: Before he was Jimmy Carter's chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan was just a boy living in a deeply segregated south. For a decade, he worked on an autobiography about growing up in that place and time, before passing away from mesothelioma. His daughter, Kathleen Jordan finished the book, and speaks to Judy Woodruff about the work.

National Politics/Government

October 5, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In size and stakes, the Trans-Pacific Partnership is a big deal: The U.S. and 11 other Pacific Rim nations have struck the largest trade deal in a generation. The wide-ranging Trans-Pacific Partnership sets new rules for labor and environmental standards and reduces and phases out thousands of tariffs on American producers, among other provisions. But there's substantial opposition to the accord. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Greg Ip of The Wall Street Journal.

October 6, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Why divisive Donald Trump still appeals to voters: What's driving strong support for Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump? Political director Lisa Desjardins talks with Judy Woodruff about what's kept anti-establishment Trump at the top of the field.

October 16, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

Shields and Brooks on campaign finance and what we learned in the Democratic debate: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the week's news, including a look at the Democratic debate, campaign fundraising, and troop withdrawal in Afghanistan.

October 20, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: House GOP mull choice for speaker: In our news wrap Tuesday, House Republicans convened to discuss their choice for speaker, amid reports that Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin is edging closer to running. Also, former Gov. Jim Webb dropped his bid for the White House after his Democratic candidacy failed to gain traction.

November 2, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Why different GOP candidates have different debate demands: The GOP presidential candidates are looking for changes to the primary race debates, but can the campaigns agree on tweaks? Gwen Ifill sits down with Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR to discuss what's at stake for different camps, why Jeb Bush is trying to reboot his campaign, plus Democratic candidate Bernie Sanders' first TV ad.

November 9, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

How late night comedy became another stop on the campaign trail: Donald Trump, who hosted Saturday Night Live over the weekend, is not the first politician to use late night comedy to pitch his campaign. Gwen Ifill talks to Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR about candidates on the talk show circuit, plus a look at the

increased scrutiny on Ben Carson and Sen. Marco Rubio and rivalry between Sen. Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton.

November 17, 2015 8pm

The Fidel Castro Tapes, 60 minutes

In 1959, Fidel Castro rose to power in Cuba. He has been one of the most controversial figures in the world ever since. This is the story of the Cuban dictator's turbulent career, told in part through media reports, rare images and recordings.

November 17, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: UN refugee agency warns EU against closing borders: In our news wrap Tuesday, the United Nations refugee agency warned against closing borders to migrants as parts of Europe called to halt resettlement of thousands of people in the wake of the Paris attacks. Also, opposition lawmakers in Kosovo fired off pepper spray at government ministers in a drastic action to protest treaties with Serbia and Montenegro.

Nuclear Issues/WMD's

October 7, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

News Wrap: Russia launches missile strikes in Syria: In our news wrap Wednesday, Russia sharply escalated its military campaign in Syria by coordinating missile attacks with a ground offensive by Syrian forces. Also, the Associated Press reported that the FBI has foiled repeated attempts in Eastern Europe to smuggle radioactive material to Middle Eastern extremists, including the Islamic State.

October 16, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Violence flares in Middle East; Iran violates sanctions: In our news wrap Friday, violence flared in the Middle East today for another day. Also, the United Nations insisted that an Iranian missile test last weekend was a "clear violation" of U.N. sanctions.

October 18, 2015 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 25 minutes

On this edition for Sunday, October 18th, 2015, Israel imposes new security measures to cope with daily street attacks, in our signature segment, American ports enter a costly race to modernize and stay competitive, and the complicated task of dismantling Iran's nuclear program begins. Hari Sreenivasan anchors from New York.

November 10, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

America's nuclear bomb gets a makeover: Greatly reduced since its Cold War heyday, some say the U.S. nuclear arsenal is overdue for an overhaul. The PBS NewsHour got exclusive and unprecedented access to labs and facilities across the country to observe how the B-61 nuclear bomb is being upgraded and modernized. Jamie McIntyre, national security correspondent for Al Jazeera America, reports on special assignment for the NewsHour.

December 2, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: Iran worked on nuclear weapons prior to 2009, says IAEA: In our news wrap Wednesday, the International Atomic Energy Agency reports that the Iranians did work on nuclear weapons prior to 2009, despite denials. The activities were reportedly limited to planning and testing

basic components. Also, the first of six Baltimore police officers charged in the death of Freddie Gray got his initial day in court.

December 15, 2015 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: IAEA ends probe of Iran's nuclear program: In our news wrap Tuesday, the UN nuclear agency formally ended a decade-long probe, finding that Tehran had worked on activities related to a nuclear weapon, but found no sign the work has continued. Also, activists are accusing the Nigerian military of carrying out a massacre against hundreds of Shiite Muslims.

Poverty/Hunger

October 12, 2015 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Nobel laureate hopes prize will spur more debate on inequality: The Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences was awarded to Angus Deaton, a Scottish-born scholar at Princeton University who has analyzed spending, poverty and welfare. The Nobel laureate joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his work and insight into inequality and society.

November 25, 2015 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Can you cook delicious meals on just \$4 a day? Can someone receiving food stamp benefits eat well on an average budget of \$4 per day? That was the simple question that Leanne Brown set out to answer as a student, and now it's the core of her new cookbook, "Good and Cheap." With Thanksgiving approaching, William Brangham follows Brown in the grocery store and the kitchen to learn more about her recipes.

November 26, 2015 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Were pilgrims America's original economic migrants? Four hundred years ago, a group of pilgrims founded a colony in Plymouth. But what did they hope to accomplish there, how did they live? Economics correspondent Paul Solman jumps back in time to interview some of these early settlers and find out how they made a living.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

November 12, 2015 8:30pm
Oregon Field Guide: Gravity Sport (30 minutes)

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.

November 19, 2015 8:30pm
Oregon Field Guide: Waterfall Hunters/Christmas Ships (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. Christmas Ships-Every Christmas season, boats parade down the Willamette and Columbia Rivers.

December 31, 2015 8:30pm
Oregon Field Guide: Snow School/Grande Ronde Wildflowers (30 minutes)

Snow School- Educational Recreational Adventures takes students whose family roots trace to Africa and the Middle East to Snow School. Grande Ronde Wildflowers- One very special spot in the Grande Ronde Valley is home to some of the rarest flowers in Oregon.

October 12, 2015 7pm
PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Making it big in the NBA, Bismack Biyombo goes home to Congo to help: Bismack Biyombo, a 22-year-old basketball center who recently signed with the Toronto Raptors, grew up in the Democratic Republic of Congo, dreaming about playing in the NBA. Contributing editor Soledad O'Brien follows him on a trip back to his home country to see how new initiatives and investments are helping transform the lives of the Congolese.

October 20, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

What the return of high school football means to an oil boom town: Like so many small towns on the Great Plains, Alexander, North Dakota, had been shrinking as more and more young people moved away. But for the first time in 28 years, Alexander has a football team, thanks largely to an oil field that has drawn workers and families from around the country. Emily Guerin of public media reporting project Inside Energy reports.

November 11, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

New York attorney general calls foul on fantasy sports companies: The two leading companies of the multi-billion dollar fantasy sports industry are under scrutiny from New York's attorney general, who has declared they should not be able to operate in that state since they constitute illegal gambling. William Brangham learns more from Devlin Barrett of The Wall Street Journal.

Religion/Ethics

October 1, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

A decade after Prophet Muhammad cartoons, tension over free expression endures: Ten years ago deadly riots broke out across the Muslim world as word spread of several cartoons published in a Danish newspaper depicting the Prophet Muhammad. Today the former editor and some of the artists still live in fear of attacks. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports that free expression is at the heart of a debate about the clash of Western values and a changing Europe.

October 6, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Dalai Lama urges universal teaching of compassion: The Dalai Lama had long kept up a demanding schedule, crossing the globe for speaking engagements until doctors recently told him to slow down. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro sits down with the 80-year-old spiritual leader to discuss his hopes for spreading peace and winning autonomy for Tibet, as well as why he says he's not sure there's a need for a next Dalai Lama.

October 27, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Dalai Lama's American doctor wants more compassion in medicine: Before he was a personal physician to the Dalai Lama, Dr. Barry Kerzin never imagined that a professional trip to Tibet would lead him down a decades-long path studying Buddhism and meditation. Special

correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro talks to Kerzin in India about his feeling that compassion and empathy are essential to medical training.

November 17, 2015 10pm

Frontline: ISIS in Afghanistan, 60 minutes

Witness the rise of ISIS in Afghanistan and how they're training the next generation of jihadists. With rare access to ISIS, correspondent Najibullah Quraishi sees first-hand their spreading power. Also, Pakistan's police fight against the Taliban.

November 18, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Why is France a target? Look to its alienated Muslim youth: Friday's tragedy was just one of a number of terrorist attacks suffered by Paris across the past decade. Former New York Times Paris bureau chief Elaine Sciolino offers her take on why France has been a target.

Science/Technology

November 12, 2015 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: What's Inside (30 minutes)

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

October 13, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Why tech companies may be winning the encryption argument: Ever since Edward Snowden released information about the extent of secret U.S. surveillance, a battle has been growing between tech companies and the government over access to data. New reports suggest the Obama administration may be backing down on its demands over encryption. William Brangham speaks to David Sanger of The New York Times.

October 13, 2015 9pm

Secrets of the Dead: The Real Trojan Horse, 60 minutes

Discover new archeological evidence that suggests Troy and the Trojan War may be more than myth. If the legendary siege did happen, was there really a wooden horse that brought enemy soldiers inside the fortified city?

October 28, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Will Yahoo, Twitter find success in rebooting business? Yahoo is working on streamlining its strategy, while over at Twitter there's a new permanent CEO. What's making these tech giants adjust how they do business? Hari Sreenivasan talks with Jon Kelly of Vanity Fair.

October 28, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Flying through an icy plume to test a moon's hospitality: In our NewsHour Shares video of the day, a NASA spacecraft flew into an icy spray coming off one of Saturn's moon to figure out whether it has hydrothermal vents that could support life. A NASA video explains the science behind the theories.

November 11, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

What an ancient boneyard reveals about our earliest global wanderers: On a years-long hike across the globe, journalist Paul Salopek is following the path humans took after the Ice Age. One of the most important human migration sites in the world is in Dmanisi, Georgia, where people have walked for nearly 2 million years. Hari Sreenivasan joins Salopek in learning more about the first pioneers to wander that part of the world.

October 27, 2015 9pm

Secrets of the Dead: Vampire Legend, 60 minutes

Follow scientists as they uncover "deviant" burials dating back to medieval England, pointing to a belief that the dead could rise from their graves. Predating Eastern European legend, these discoveries force a re-examination of modern vampire lore.

November 18, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Do governments need access to encrypted messages to thwart terrorism? Would greater government access to messages sent through secure communication technology help intelligence agencies fight terrorism? Judy Woodruff gets views from Stewart Baker, former assistant secretary of Homeland Security, and Kate Martin of the Center for American Progress.

November 25, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How Einstein's theory of relativity changed the world: This week marks the 100th anniversary of the publication of papers laying out Albert Einstein's theory of relativity. In honor of the anniversary, Gwen Ifill examines how Einstein changed our understanding of the cosmos with Einstein biographer Walter Isaacson.

November 24, 2015 10pm

Secrets of the Dead: Jamestown's Dark Winter, 60 minutes

Jamestown, Virginia. The site of the first permanent English colony the Americas settled in 1607 and the home of the archaeological site "Historic Jamestowne" today. It has long been speculated that the harsh conditions faced by the colonists during the winter of 1609, often referred to as the "starving time," might have made them desperate enough to participate in the unthinkable.

Social Services

October 29, 2015 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Halfway Calendar (30 minutes)

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.

October 15, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How social entrepreneurs are changing the world: In "Getting Beyond Better," Sally Osberg, president and CEO of the Skoll Foundation, explores how social entrepreneurs can confront the status quo to improve the lives of others in real, measurable ways. She sits down for a conversation with economics correspondent Paul Solman.

October 16, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Can a pilot program keep prisoners from going back to jail? In the second part of our series looking at how prison recidivism can be

reduced, NewsHour follows three inmates, Jordan Taylor, Carlos Colon and Ashley Wilson as they move from prison back to everyday life, in our series "Broken Justice." William Brangham reports.

November 27, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Steering young people away from a life mixed up with gangs: Naomi McSwain was once a member of the notorious Crips gang in South Los Angeles before leaving that path of violence and drug use to devote her career to helping other young people escape. McSwain sits down with special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault to discuss her solutions for combating gang violence.

State Wide Culture and History

October 26, 2015 9pm

Rajneeshpuram, An Oregon Experience (60 minutes)

In 1981 the followers of an eccentric guru purchased the Big Muddy Ranch, a hundred square miles on the John Day River in Central Oregon. They assured the local residents of Antelope that they were there only to build a communal farm where they could live and work in harmony and love. Their leader was a Rolls Royce driving native of India known as the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh who preached total sexual freedom and sported lavish gifts from his followers.

November 9, 2015 9pm

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 1800's, Portland was the Northwest's major trading center. With a population of mostly young male migratory workers, the port town gained an international reputation for violence and lawlessness. Over the years, stories of the era have taken on legendary proportions. Portland Noir unveils the true story of the city's sordid history.

December 21, 2015 9:30pm

Capturing Oregon's Frontier, an Oregon Experience (30 minutes)

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

Transportation

October 5, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Coast Guard searches for sunken cargo ship survivors: In our news wrap Monday, a cargo ship caught in the path of Hurricane Joaquin has sunk, along with 33 people on board. Also, a Russian fighter jet that crossed into Turkey over the weekend fared tensions over the air campaign in Syria.

October 8, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

News Wrap: Congress chastises Volkswagen for emissions cheating: In our news wrap Thursday, Congress went after automaker Volkswagen over the way it rigged diesel models to cheat on emissions tests. Also, Russia fired more cruise missiles into Syria, while denying several U.S. reports that several missiles crashed in Iran.

November 2, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

What we know so far about the Metrojet mystery: What downed a Russian airliner and killed 224 people on its path from Sharm el-Sheikh to St. Petersburg? The cause remains far from clear. Gwen Ifill speaks to Alan Diehl, a former National Transportation Safety Board investigator and author of "Air Safety Investigators: Using Science to Save Lives -- One Crash at a Time."

November 6, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Thousands of tourists stranded in Egypt as Russia probes Metrojet cause: Tens of thousands of tourists have been stranded in Sharm el-Sheikh due to suspended flights after the deadly Metrojet disaster. Now some of the wreckage has been taken to Moscow for explosives testing, in the wake of suggestions that an Islamic State bomb might have been the cause. Meanwhile, the U.S. stepped up airport security. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports.

December 14, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

News Wrap: Egyptian assessment doesn't call Russian jet crash terror attack: In our news wrap Monday, Egyptian investigators say the crash of a Russian passenger jet can't be called terrorism yet, despite Russian, American and British statements that a bomb was probably to blame. Also, President Obama insisted that coalition forces are hitting back at Islamic State militants "harder than ever."

Urban Development/Infrastructure

October 5, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 1 minute

'Brave Man's' glass bridge offers vertigo-inducing views: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, China's first high-altitude glass-bottomed suspension bridge, spanning the length of three football fields, has opened.

October 5, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

What Detroit's golden years gave America: Detroit once seemed a city that stood on the threshold of unlimited possibilities. Washington Post and Detroit native David Maraniss examines that creative and booming metropolis of 50 years ago in his new book, "Once in a Great City." Maraniss joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss that golden era and the signs of troubled times to come.

October 27, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

The crumbling, picture-perfect Italian town that's making a comeback: There are just seven year-round residents -- and who knows how many cats -- in the Medieval Italian town of Civita di Bagnoregio, also known as the dying city. The picturesque hilltop town, visited by droves of tourists, is built upon layers of rock and shifting clay, susceptible to weather and natural disaster. Jeffrey Brown reports on efforts to revive and reinforce the city.

War/Veterans/National Security

October 6, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: Russian violation of Turkish air space 'unacceptable,' says NATO chief: In our news wrap Tuesday, the head of NATO rejected Russia's claim that its planes twice accidentally strayed into Turkey while on bombing runs in Syria, calling the actions "unacceptable." Also, at a meeting of European officials in Brussels. Turkey warned that 3 million more refugees could flee the fighting in Syria.

October 9, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Pulling the plug on rebel training, what's next for U.S. in Syria? The Pentagon is canceling a program to train and equip moderate rebels fighting the Islamic State in Syria, after their efforts only produced a handful of fighters. Judy Woodruff discusses the decision with former State Department officials P.J. Crowley and David Kramer.

October 21, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Here's what you should know about the deadly attack in Benghazi: Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton goes before a congressional committee Thursday to offer testimony on the attacks that killed four people at the U.S. consulate and CIA compound in Benghazi, Libya. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reviews the details of the attack and the subsequent investigations.

October 23, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Is progress being made on a political solution in Syria? Secretary of State John Kerry met with counterparts from Russia, Turkey and Saudi Arabia to work on finding a political settlement for the Syrian conflict, following a Moscow meeting between Syrian President Bashar al-Assad and Russian President Vladimir Putin. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the state of play between the U.S. and Russia.

November 10, 2015 8pm

Iwo Jima: From Combat to Comrades, 60 minutes

Follow survivors of perhaps the fiercest battle of WWII as they return to Iwo Jima for a Reunion of Honor on the only battlefield where former enemies come together in shared remembrance.

November 11, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

News Wrap: Obama calls for progress on veterans' services: In our news wrap Wednesday, President Obama laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown in observance of Veterans Day, and used the occasion to call for more progress on speeding up medical services and disability claims. Also, Myanmar's military government promised a peaceful transition in the wake of an election victory in favor of the opposition party.

November 17, 2015 9pm

American Comandante: American Experience, 60 minutes

Meet William Morgan, the larger-than-life American who rose to power in Cuba during the revolution. His life had it all – adventure and romance, mobsters and spies, and a cast of characters including J. Edgar Hoover, Che Guevara and Fidel Castro.

November 16, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 13 minutes

How should the West battle the Islamic State's shifting strategy? The attacks in Paris have raised concern about the threat posed by the Islamic State around the world, and how to counter it. Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff talk with William McCants, author of "The ISIS Apocalypse," Juliette Kayyem, former assistant secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, Hassan of Chatham House and Richard Barrett, a former British intelligence official.

Women

November 9, 2015 10pm

Having It All (60 minutes)

Three Seattle women set out to live their dreams of balancing career, marriage, and children. After two trying years of unanticipated trade-offs and painful sacrifices, each finds herself with a changed life and a changed idea of what "having it all" really means.

October 13, 2015 8pm

Mary Tyler Moore: A Celebration, 60minutes

She "turned the world on with her smile" on The Dick Van Dyke Show, The Mary Tyler Moore Show, and countless movie roles. This special features dozens of classic clips plus comments from Betty White, Ed Asner, Valerie Harper, Cloris Leachman, Gavin MacLeod, John Amos, Carl Reiner, Dick Van Dyke, and Mary Tyler Moore herself. Plus, Oprah Winfrey recounts Mary Tyler Moore's critical role in inspiring her as TV's first independent career woman.

October 11, 2015 4pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 25 minutes

Women, Gun Control & NRA: As the nation grieves another mass shooting, we look at how men & women support gun control at different rates. Shark Tank: A contestant on the show cries during a business meeting, igniting a debate. Golden Girls Network: Boomers - especially women - look into alternative ways to living their golden years. PANEL: Ashe Schow, Lara Brown, Clara Del Villar, Anushay Hossain.

October 20, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Encouraging girls to become scientists? It's not rocket science: Women in the U.S. receive less than 20 percent of Bachelor's degrees in computer science, engineering and physics. Eileen Pollack, one of the first two women to receive an undergraduate degree in physics at Yale, offers a solution to getting more women into science.

October 20, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

How to make sense of the new mammogram guidelines: The American Cancer Society has revised its mammogram guidelines, recommending that women with an average risk of cancer start screenings at age 45, not 40. Judy Woodruff examines the guidelines and the debate with Dr. Richard Wender of the American Cancer Society.

November 9, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Gloria Steinem's advice to young women: Listen to yourselves, not to me: Gloria Steinem, writer, editor and feminist activist, has been at the forefront of the women's movement for more than half a century.

Much of her life has unfolded on the road, from her childhood with an itinerant family to years spent traveling in support of her causes. Steinem sits down with Jeffrey Brown to discuss her new memoir and her journey as an advocate for gender equality.

November 12, 2015 7pm

PSBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Juliette Binoche lets intuition drive her diverse acting career: Prolific performer Juliette Binoche is best known for her roles in movies such as "The English Patient" and "Chocolat." But she's also remained a dedicated theater actor, recently wrapping up a tour of "Antigone" that took her around Europe and the U.S. She speaks to Jeffrey Brown about what has moved and motivated her throughout her career, and what she's still learning.

November 16, 2015 11pm

Independent Lens: India's Daughter, 60 minutes

Learn how the harrowing rape and murder of a promising 23-year-old female medical student in Delhi sparked an international movement for change in this news-making film that was banned in India.

November 20, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Why more and more women are drawn to the Islamic State: Experts say that more and more women are making the decision to join the Islamic State. Who are they and what are their motivations? William Brangham finds out from foreign affairs and defense producer P.J. Tobia, the host of NewsHour's "Shortwave" podcast.

Youth

October 28, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

What happens when police become school disciplinarians? Yet another viral video has reignited the national conversation on the interaction between police and people of color, specifically within school. A South Carolina sheriff's deputy was fired after manhandling a teenager in a high school classroom. Gwen Ifill discusses police as disciplinarians with Susan Ferriss of the Center For Public Integrity and Shaun Harper of the University of Pennsylvania.

November 9, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: \$1 million bail set for officers who shot 6-year-old: In our news wrap Monday, a judge in Louisiana has set a \$1 million bail for two police officers accused of murdering an autistic boy. Also, two Americans, a South African and two Jordanians were gunned down by a police captain in Amman, Jordan.

November 15, 2015 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 30 minutes

Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice: Hundreds of young Catholics from across the country gathered in Washington as part of the 18th Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice to focus on two key social justice issues: climate change and immigration reform. A social justice rally on Capitol Hill on Monday, November 9, capped off the weekend's activity. As they prepared to lobby members of Congress, these young adults heard from faith leaders, including Sister Simone Campbell, director of a national Catholic social justice lobby.

November 3, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Most teens think they can multitask while getting screen time. They can't. Today's teens and tweens are constantly connecting -- to TV, computers, smartphones and tablets. Kids between 8 and 12 report spending an average of 4.5 hours a day in front of a screen, while teenagers spend more than 6.5 hours a day, not including school or homework. Judy Woodruff learns more about a new study from James Steyer of Common Sense Media.

November 12, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Given Internet access, can kids really learn anything by themselves? It started with a hole in the wall. Sugata Mitra, working for a software company in Delhi, cut a gap between his firm and the slum next door, putting out an Internet-connected computer for kids in the community to use. That simple experiment has turned into a radical idea that children can teach themselves in self-organized learning environments. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

November 10, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

U.S. Soccer rolls out new rules to prevent kids' concussions: The U.S. Soccer Federation has released new rules in hopes of making soccer safer for young players. Tens of thousands of kids get concussions playing soccer every year, and heading the ball is considered a main culprit of the injury. Now children age 10 and under will be prohibited from headers, with other restrictions for older kids. William Brangham reports.

November 17, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

How the Islamic State indoctrinates Afghan children: How does the Islamic State convert children to their cause? Journalist Najibullah Quraishi visited IS militants in their Afghan stronghold to find out. He speaks with William Brangham about the experience.

November 23, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

3-D printers put limb prosthetics for kids in reach: A professor from upstate New York is transforming the world for young people in need of limbs. WXXI's Innovation Trail offers his story in his own words.

November 23, 2015 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Telling stories helps refugee children learn a new language: How do young children who have come to the United States as immigrants or refugees learn English? At one early education school and laboratory in Houston, the new language comes to life when kids use storytelling and dramatic play to get talking. The NewsHour's April Brown reports.