

Quarterly Programs/Issues List

July 1, 2014 – September 30, 2014

KOPB Portland, Oregon

Abortion

September 15, 2014 11pm

POV: After Tiller, 90 minutes

This is a probing portrait of the four doctors in the United States still openly performing third-trimester abortions in the wake of the 2009 assassination of Dr. George Tiller in Wichita, Kansas – and in the face of intense protest from abortion opponents. It is also an examination of the desperate reasons women seek late abortions. Rather than offering solutions, "After Tiller" presents the complexities of these women's difficult decisions and the compassion and ethical dilemmas of the doctors and staff who fear for their own lives as they treat their patients. Official Selection of the 2013 Sundance Film Festival. By Martha Shane and Lana Wilson.

Aging

September 17, 2014 11pm

POV: The Genius of Marian, 90 minutes

"The Genius of Marian" is a visually rich, emotionally complex story about one family's struggle to come to terms with Alzheimer's disease. After Pam White is diagnosed at age 61 with early-onset Alzheimer's, life begins to change, slowly but irrevocably, for Pam and everyone around her. Her husband grapples with his role as it evolves from primary partner to primary caregiver. Pam's adult children find ways to show their love and support while mourning the gradual loss of their mother. Her eldest son, Banker, records their conversations, allowing Pam to share memories of childhood and of her mother, the renowned painter Marian Williams Steele, who had Alzheimer's herself and died in 2001. By Banker White and Anna Fitch. Official Selection of the 2013 Tribeca Film Festival.

Agriculture

July 16, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

California is now in the third year of its worst drought since the 1970s. Despite a drought emergency, consumption actually rose in May. But under new rules starting August 1, people who waste water on lawns and car washing could be fined up to \$500 a day. Judy Woodruff talks to Craig Miller of KQED and Timothy Quinn of the Association of California Water Agencies about the new measures.

September 24, 2014 6pm

Food Forward: Urban Agriculture Across America, 30 minutes

From the rooftop farms of New York City to the food deserts in Detroit, FOOD FORWARD explores the explosion of urban agriculture across America. Meet food rebel John Mooney, whose space-age hydroponic farm on top of a historic building in the West Village of Manhattan is a window into the future of rooftop farming. In Milwaukee, meet the biggest name in urban agriculture, Will Allen, who inspires a new generation of aquaponic innovators. Learn of one woman's transition from hanging out to harvesting food on the streets of West Oakland. Finally, in Detroit, the story of Travis Roberts, an 18-year-old who grew up watching the city struggle with increasing urban blight. In trouble and more than 100 pounds overweight, he discovered the city's urban agriculture movement and found a new purpose in life through urban chicken farming. Travis is joined by a cast of powerful characters in Detroit that are rebuilding their city, block by block.

September 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How drones could limit fertilizer flow into Lake Erie: A toxic algae bloom in Lake Erie this summer left the city of Toledo, Ohio, without drinking water for three days. Now environmentalists and farmers are working to prevent future blooms by evaluating fertilizer use in hopes of cutting excess runoff. Special correspondent Christy McDonald of Detroit Public Television reports on how drones may be a tool for maximizing crops and minimizing pollution.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

July 20, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 3 minutes

This week, the District of Columbia became the latest jurisdiction to decriminalize possession of marijuana. It's part of a growing national trend that may signal a changing attitude across the nation about the issue. Hari Sreenivasan discusses this shift with USA Today's Melanie Eversley.

American History/Biography

July 1, 2014 9pm

History Detectives Special: Civil War Sabotage? 1 hour

It was one of the worst maritime naval disasters in U.S. history. Officially, the death toll was 1,500. Unofficially, the count may have been far higher. When it mysteriously exploded on April 27, 1865, the Mississippi steamboat USS Sultana was packed with Union soldiers. The war had ended that month; at every stop more and more men clamored to board the homeward-bound ship, which blew up mid-river. However, the story of the sinking quickly vanished from the papers. What really sank the Sultana? Was it Confederate sabotage? Securing the original investigative report and its archives allows the team to forensically examine and scientifically test theories of the boilers' failure. The team also researches the stories of a Confederate agent and spy who burned Union ships on the Mississippi and was an expert in using "coal torpedoes" and a former Union inspector's deathbed revelation.

July 1, 2014 9pm

History Detectives Special: The Disappearance of Glenn Miller, 1 hour

One of the most celebrated, beloved entertainers of the wartime era takes off from England in heavy fog, heading to France to entertain troops. His plane vanishes. Glenn Miller's disappearance is perhaps the biggest mystery and cold case of World War II. This HISTORY DETECTIVES investigation contains a great deal of new information: Miller's pilot was a rank novice who had never flown over the English Channel, never mind in appalling weather; documents from a Lancaster bomber pilot support another possible accounting of the plane's disappearance; and a 17-year old plane spotter's notebook – discovered in 2012 at a UK Antiques Roadshow – answers a question that has long baffled investigators: which route did Miller's aircraft take? In addition, the German-speaking Miller was working for the U.S. Army's Psychological Warfare Division, recording German language propaganda broadcasts and musical performances.

July 22, 2014 8pm

Al Capone: Icon, 1 hour

Al Capone – the quintessential self-made American man, ruthless killer or both? Just his name sparks images of pin-stripe suits and bloody violence. To this day, Americans are fascinated by this celebrity gangster. The question is why?

July 25, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

In an old industrial building in San Francisco, the lines of American poet Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" are being printed exactly as they were when the first edition was published in 1855. Jeffrey Brown visits Arion Press, one of the country's last fine book printers that handcrafts works from start to finish.

August 8, 2014 11pm

Dick Cavett's Watergate, 1 hour

From 1972 to 1974, the Watergate scandal was frequently a part of "The Dick Cavett Show." In fact, Cavett was at the forefront of national TV coverage, interviewing nearly every major Watergate figure as the crisis unfolded. With exclusive access to the archive of the show, DICK CAVETT'S WATERGATE documents the scandal in the words of the people who lived it: from the botched burglary at the Democratic National Headquarters; to the must-see TV of the daily Congressional Watergate hearings; to the ongoing behind-the-scenes battle between the White House and "The Dick Cavett Show," culminating with the resignation of President Nixon on August 9, 1974. DICK CAVETT'S WATERGATE offers a unique opportunity to mark the 40th anniversary of a defining moment in American history.

August 12, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Comedian and actor Robin Williams brought wit, speed and energy -- as well as dramatic depth -- to the wide array of roles he played throughout his career. Williams died by asphyxia, an apparent suicide, in Marin County, California, at the age of 63. Jeffrey Brown looks back at William's well-loved work, as well as his battle with depression

September 14, 2014 8pm

PBS Previews: The Roosevelts, 30 minutes

Sample the upcoming Ken Burns documentary THE ROOSEVELTS: AN INTIMATE HISTORY in this exclusive PBS Preview. Patricia Clarkson hosts this behind-the-scenes look at the seven-part series, as filmmaker Burns describes how he brings the story of Theodore, Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt to life. Follow the camera crews into the grand estates and intimate cottages of the Roosevelts. Visit the studio as Burns records the voices of the stars who read the diaries, letters and contemporary accounts of this noteworthy family. And see clips from the monumental series that traces more than a century of life with, as Burns calls them, "the most influential family in American history."

Arts

July 3, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Meet the new artistic director of Artist Repertory Theater. Sara Swink is a ceramic artist who blends psychology and art, creating human and animal figures with a psychological stance. Alicia J. Rose/The Gift of Gravity Part 1- Portland Filmmaker Alicia J. Rose and her producing partner Katie O'Grady rehearse the teenage stars of their short film 'The Gift of Gravity.' Music Video: Morning Ritual featuring the Shook Twins 'So Cold'

July 10, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Portland designer Anna Cohen creates patterns and garments using wool from Eastern Oregon's Imperial Stock Ranch. John Economaki was a woodworker who specialized in fine art furniture when he developed a dangerous allergy to wood dust. From a storm water tank sculpture to a skate park, Adam Kuby brings together the natural and man-made world through his art installations and practical public designs.

July 17, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

In this serialized story, we follow filmmaker Alicia J. Rose as she rehearses, films, edits, and debuts her short film "A Gift of Gravity," with local cast and crew. This ultra-low-budget independent film tells the story of four teenage girls who set out to play a prank on an unpopular classmate only to get an unexpected lesson in compassion and humility. Plans for the film's premiere are still in the works. But if all goes well, this short will serve as the calling card Alicia needs to get her first feature film green-lit by Hollywood producers and shot here in Oregon. NW Film center celebrates 40 years. See clips of films and meet the filmmakers. Alicia J. Rose/The Gift of Gravity - Part 3 - resolution to Alicia J. Rose story.

July 24, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Internationally known, award winning graphic novelist and journalist Joe Sacco talks about his new book, *The Great War*. 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. She created *Soulbursts*, individual memorial glass pieces that include ash from a deceased family member or pet. Some people can talk to the animals and Eastern Oregon artist Brenna Tyler is one of them. But in this case, the animals also talk to Brenna.

July 31, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Shirley is a painter in her 80's who has been part of Portland's art scene for decades. She was one of the first women represented by Arlene Schnitzer's Fountain Gallery, and has painted continuously since then. She's focused on the elegant details of everyday life for much of her painting career. We visit her in Cannon Beach and watch her paint, then meet her children (whom she painted frequently when they were young) and hear from them about growing up as painting models. Long running, popular, national kids and parents interactive music program, Yuval Golan. Portland-based visual artist Yuval Golan has been making art his whole life. The Israeli native is writing his memoirs as picture books for his grandchildren... with a little help from his famous son, the poster artist Emek.

August 7, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Get to know the art, life and legacy of Oregon's famous poet laureate William Stafford on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

August 14, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

Cameron Kaseberg is a graphic designer by trade, and an artist because of his passion for the process of solvent transfer. He often starts his process by taking photographs in nature, then works on his computer to create the perfect image. He then uses a secret solvent transfer process to create his work.

August 21, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

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

August 28, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat

Ken Kesey Award for fiction for *Lean on Pete*, Willy Vlautin is a novelist and front man for long time Portland indie band Richmond Fontaine. Working on new book, touring with band. Eva Lake - Painter, print and collage artist Eva Lake also hosts a radio show in KBOO called Art Focus.

September 18, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

When jazz trumpeter Farnell Newton is not teaching at Portland State University's Jazz Department, he's touring with artists like Jill Scott, Bootsy Collins, and many others. Mary Josephson is a painter whose distinctive work reflects an almost folksy quality. We'll watch her work in her studio and hear about her inspirations.

September 25, 2014 8pm

Oregon Art Beat, 30 minutes

One night, Portland State University students took over the city's Art Museum. Amidst the museum's art, there was dancing, dentistry, a séance, they even renamed a hall. And we were there.

August 28, 2014 8:30pm

Outdoor Idaho, 30 minutes

We profile four artists who amaze and inspire, using wood, glass, paint, feathers, and bones.

July 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Country legend Willie Nelson, 81, is still on the road. Jeffrey Brown sits down with Nelson to talk about the burst of songwriting behind his new album, "Band of Brothers," controlling his temper and how he stays fit on tour.

August 28, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

If you judge a book by its cover, you might want to know what goes into its design. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Peter Mendelsund, author of "What We See When We Read" and "Cover," about the process of communicating an author's work to readers, as well as the importance of cover design in the age of e-readers.

September 5, 2014 7pm

Kehinde Wiley: An Economy of Grace, 60 minutes

Famous for his vibrant reinterpretations of classical portraits featuring African-American men, New York-based painter Kehinde Wiley has turned the practice of portraiture on its head and in the process has taken the art world by storm. This film follows the artist as he steps out of his comfort zone to create a series of paintings of women for the first time. Wiley casts his models on the streets of New York and then enlists Riccardo Tisci of Givenchy to create couture gowns for each woman. The film traces the artist's process from concept to canvas as he reveals to us another side of black femininity.

Business/Industry

July 1, 2014 10pm

Frontline: To Catch a Trader, 60 minutes

In just over two decades, Steven A. Cohen has amassed a gigantic fortune: a sprawling 35,000-square-foot mansion on Connecticut's gold coast; a \$62-million beach house in the Hamptons, and several New York apartments, including a \$115-million mid-town duplex--all of them furnished with some of the world's most expensive art. How did he do it? From small-time options trader to King of Wall Street hedge fund managers, FRONTLINE investigates Cohen and his company, SAC Capital, and other Wall Street characters with never-before-seen video and incriminating FBI wiretaps. The film is a taut crime drama with a cast of colorful characters: from cheating traders with their "Mr. Whisper" sources to some of the most respected figures in American business. To date, the government has convicted 76 people of securities fraud and conspiracy. Will Cohen be the next to fall? FRONTLINE tracks an ongoing seven-year investigation into the largest insider trading scandal in U.S. history.

July 3, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Most commercial products don't reach rural communities. But now, about 7,000 women in these communities are selling products and a new consumer culture to the world's poorest people. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on the controversy surrounding commercial ideas of beauty in the conservative rural areas of Bangladesh.

July 30, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

The American GDP grew at a 4 percent annual rate in the second quarter of the year, surpassing most predictions. But will the upward swing continue? Jeffrey Brown gets a snapshot of economic recovery around the country from Shirley Leung of The Boston Globe, Mark Vitner of Wells Fargo and Tom Binnings of Summit Economics.

August 4, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

As the U.S.-Africa Leaders' Summit kicks off at the White House, the Obama administration hopes to begin catching up to China, the biggest trading partner of a continent that boasts many of the world's fastest-growing economies. Michael Bloomberg, former mayor of New York, and Commerce Secretary Penny Pritzker join Judy Woodruff to discuss Africa's economic promise and challenges.

August 20, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

For much of the 20th century, southern Virginia and North Carolina were home to the world's biggest furniture factories and suppliers. But between 1989 and 2007, seven factories closed, in part due to booming furniture-making businesses in Asia. Jeffrey Brown profiles "Factory Man," a new book by Beth Macy that recalls of the rise and fall of the industry, as well as one hard-earned success story.

September 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

As employers seek more control over labor costs, the number of part-time jobs has soared in the post-great recession period. But increasingly erratic work schedules -- an attempt to squeeze maximum efficiency from every part-timer -- has taken a toll on the workers. Economics correspondent Paul Solman looks at some of the consequences.

Child Abuse

July 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Vatican officials announced that Pope Francis will replace top management of the Vatican Bank, plagued for years by scandals involving corruption, money laundering and mismanagement. Hari Sreenivasan talks to John Allen of The Boston Globe about the Pope's new strategy for reforming the bank, as well as his recent meeting with victims of sexual abuse.

August 5, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Teen inmates at one of the country's largest municipal jails are routinely subjected to excessive force resulting in injuries like broken jaws and bone fractures, according to a U.S. attorney report. Staff at Rikers Island were found to over-rely on solitary confinement and to not report violent incidents. Judy Woodruff talks to Benjamin Weiser, who covered the story for The New York Times.

Community Politics/Government

July 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

In our news wrap Wednesday, Ray Nagin, who served as mayor of New Orleans during Hurricane Katrina, has been sentenced to 10 years in federal prison. He accepted hundreds of thousands of dollars in bribes, much of it involving rebuilding projects after the storm. Also, in Iraq, security forces found the bodies of 53 men near a mainly Shiite village. Most of the victims had been shot.

July 14, 2014 11pm

POV: Getting Back to Abnormal, 90 minutes

What happens when America's most joyous, dysfunctional city rebuilds itself after a disaster? New Orleans is the setting of "Getting Back to Abnormal," a film that serves up a provocative mix of race, corruption and politics to tell the story of the re-election campaign of Stacy Head, a white woman in a city council seat traditionally held by a black representative. Supported by her irrepressible African-American aide Barbara Lacen-Keller, Head polarizes the city as her candidacy threatens to diminish the power and influence of its black citizens. Featuring a cast of characters as colorful as the city itself, the film presents a New Orleans that outsiders rarely see.

July 18, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

The residents of metropolitan Milwaukee, Wisconsin are increasingly split by race, political party and geography. A major fight over Gov. Scott Walker in 2012 helped widen the divide. Gwen Ifill talks to residents and local politicians about the fractured political landscape and what the polarization means on a national level, and Mark Shields and David Brooks weigh in with analysis.

July 23, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

In Georgia, voters selected David Perdue as the Republican candidate for the Senate election in November. His Democratic challenger, Michelle Nunn, is a fellow political novice and the daughter of a well-known former senator. Political editor Domenico Montanaro joins Judy Woodruff to discuss Perdue's strategy, the competitive race ahead and why voting turnout is at a historic low.

August 12, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

It's no accident that 90 percent of Congress is re-elected every time; districts can be carefully drawn to protect incumbents. In Florida, a federal judge ruled that the design of two districts illegally favor sitting politicians, and ordered new maps just weeks before the primary elections. Political editor Domenico Montanaro joins Gwen Ifill for an in-depth explanation.

August 14, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 13 minutes

Judy Woodruff talks to Yamiche Alcindor of USA Today in for a closer look at the drama unfolding over the police killing of Michael Brown, as well as local reaction to the governor's order for State Highway Patrol to take over security. Former Ferguson Mayor Brian Fletcher and Tony Messenger of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch weigh in on Ferguson's disproportionately white police force.

August 27, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

With a resounding Democratic primary victory and a critical party switch, former Florida Gov. Charlie Crist moved a step closer to winning back his old job. His Republican challenger, Gov. Rick Scott, scored his own big win. The Sunshine State matchup is expected to be one of the most expensive and negative of the cycle. Adam Smith of The Tampa Bay Times joins Gwen Ifill to discuss the race.

Consumerism

July 6, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 4 minutes

What types of information are companies gathering about you? How can they use this information, or even trade it? And what rights do consumers have to learn how they're being tracked? Julia Angwin, senior reporter at ProPublica and the author of "Dragnet Nation" spoke with Hari Sreenivasan at the Aspen Ideas Festival in Aspen, Colorado to shine some light on these complex questions.

July 12, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour, Weekend, 7 minutes

There are nearly four billion registered e-mail accounts and more than one billion Facebook accounts worldwide. But what happens to all of that online information after we're gone? Entrepreneurs and legislative groups are trying to offer solutions and build awareness of the complications surrounding digital estate planning after death. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

August 8, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

The owners of a successful New England grocery store chain are in a family feud over whether company profits should go to shareholders or to employees, some of whom have abandoned their shifts and hit the streets. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on the solidarity of non-union Market Basket workers in protesting for their company's popular president.

September 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Apple offers new way to access your wallet with your phone: Apple unveiled its new products--a larger iPhone, as well as the Apple Watch and a new pay system--that boast advances for phone, watch and wallet. Gwen Ifill interviews John Simons of the Associated Press for a look at the new products and what they signal about current consumer technology.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

July 15, 2014 9pm

History Detectives Special: Texas Servant Girl Murders, 60 minutes

In 1884, a string of gruesome murders terrorized the people of Austin, Texas. Three years before Jack the Ripper struck London, a killer—or possibly multiple killers—brutally attacked and murdered eight women in their beds. The heinous crimes stopped as abruptly as they began, and the slayings have remained unsolved for over a century. Could this be one of the first known serial murders in the United States? Why were those responsible never brought to justice? Six of the eight victims were African American—were the crimes racially motivated?

July 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Abu Khattala, who is accused of being involved in the deadly attack on the American consulate in Benghazi, Libya, appeared in court for a second day. The militia leader was captured in June by the U.S. military, and has pleaded not guilty to terrorism charges. Judy Woodruff gets an update on the case from The New York Times' Michael Schmidt, who was in the courtroom.

July 22, 2014 9pm

History Detectives Special: Who Killed Jimmy Hoffa? 60 minutes

In one of history's most fascinating unsolved mysteries, former Teamsters president Jimmy Hoffa went missing on July 30, 1975, never to be found. Hoffa, a hero to many working Americans, played a major role in the growth and development of the trucking union. But he fell afoul of the law, with allegations that the powerful pension fund was under mob control and used, among other things, to finance Vegas casinos. What exactly happened to Hoffa that day, and why? Recently declassified FBI files and interviews with people close to the story allow a detailed accounting of what likely occurred. The investigation is an exploration of Hoffa's final days and hours and a revelatory window on power and corruption in the post-war era labor movement.

July 16, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Artesia, New Mexico, is home to ranches and farmland, as well as a federal law enforcement facility that is now housing nearly 700 Central American mothers and children under the age of 17 -- most of whom will be sent home, say officials. Special correspondent Kathleen McCleery reports on how the national debate on immigration policy is playing out among residents of one city.

August 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell has defended the two-game punishment of Baltimore Ravens' Ray Rice for domestic abuse. The case, and its aftermath, have sparked a firestorm of public criticism that the penalty was too lenient. Jeffrey Brown talks to Christine Brennan of USA Today/ABC News about the pushback, and how the case fits into larger problems for the sport.

August 13, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

NSA leaker Edward Snowden discloses in an extensive profile in Wired magazine that the U.S. government ran a top secret cyber-war program, which he claims could accidentally start a war. Gwen Ifill gets an update on Snowden and his latest revelations from the man who interviewed him, James Bamford of Wired.

August 26, 2014 11pm

Frontline: A Death in St. Augustine, 60 minutes

On the night she broke up with her boyfriend, a Florida deputy sheriff, Michelle O'Connell was found dead from a gunshot in the mouth. Next to her was her boyfriend's semi-automatic service pistol. The sheriff's office called it suicide, but was it? FRONTLINE and The New York Times investigate this death of a young, single mother, and what can go wrong when the police are faced with domestic violence allegations within their own ranks.

September 4, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder announced a full-scale investigation of the Ferguson police department nearly one month after the fatal shooting of an unarmed black teenager. The probe, which Holder promised would be rigorous and "timely," will be overseen by the department's civil rights division. Judy Woodruff reports.

Culture

July 14, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

John Oliver's new comedy show, Last Week Tonight with John Oliver, has probed, poked fun and raised serious questions about a variety of news topics, from India's elections to Supreme Court decisions. Oliver sits down with Jeffrey Brown to discuss being a comedian and not a newscaster, plus how he chooses his material and becoming more American.

July 21, 2014 11pm

POV: Dance For Me, 90 minutes

Professional ballroom dancing is very big in little Denmark. Since success in this intensely competitive art depends on finding the right partner, aspiring Danish dancers often look beyond their borders to find their matches. In this film, 15-year-old Russian performer Egor leaves home and family to team up with 14-year-old Mie, one of Denmark's most promising young dancers. Strikingly different, Egor and Mie bond over their passion for Latin dance – and for winning. As they head to the championships, so much is at stake: emotional bonds, career and the future. "Dance for Me" is a poetic coming-of-age story, with a global twist and thrilling dance moves.

July 21, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

In the early 1960s, a Cuban architect who had fled to South Florida designed the Miami Marine Stadium, an ambitious structure that hosted concerts, boat races, religious services and political rallies. But the city decided to abandon the venue when a hurricane ripped through in the early '90s. Since then, graffiti artists have led the way in keeping the cultural landmark alive. Jeffrey Brown reports.

July 7, 2014 10pm

Lost Pueblo Village, A Time Team America Presentation, 60 minutes

Visit the site of what is believed to have been a 1,200 year old village near Mesa Verde, Colorado, where ancient peoples built one of the first permanent settlements in North America. What did this settlement look like, and what was life like here?

August 17, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 6 minutes

How common are geniuses? An exhibit on display at the Morgan Library in New York City features dozens of priceless manuscripts and artifacts -- all reflecting the idea of genius throughout world history. But experts say society may be returning to the idea that everyone has the capacity to be a genius. NewsHour Weekend's Zachary Green reports.

Disabilities

July 7, 2014 11pm

POV: My Way to Olympia, 60 minutes

Who better to cover the Paralympics, the international sporting event for athletes with physical and intellectual disabilities, than Niko von Glasow, the world's best-known disabled filmmaker? Unfortunately – or fortunately for anyone seeking an insightful and funny documentary – this filmmaker frankly hates sports and thinks the games are “a stupid idea.” Born with severely shortened arms, von Glasow serves as an endearing guide to London's Paralympics competition. As he meets a one-handed Norwegian table tennis player, the Rwandan sitting volleyball team, an American archer without arms and a Greek paraplegic boccia player, his own stereotypes about disability and sports are delightfully punctured.

August 3, 2014, 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 2 minutes

Last month in Atlanta, 39 competitors took part in the first ever National Paraclimbing Championships sponsored by USA Climbing, the governing body of competitive climbing in the United States. NewsHour Weekend visited with some of the athletes in Brooklyn as they trained for the event.

Economy

July 15, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Federal Reserve chairwoman Janet Yellen told a Senate hearing Tuesday that the Fed remains on course to end a stimulus program of monthly bond purchases in October. But, she gave no indication of when the central bank might begin raising a key short-term interest rate. For a closer look at her remarks, Gwen Ifill turns to Greg Ip of The Economist and Diane Swonk of Mesirow Financial.

July 28, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

What's the best engine to drive the economy? More money for the rich, or better wages for the working class? Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores the debate between those two lines of thought with billionaire venture capitalist Nick Hanauer and noted libertarian law professor Richard Epstein.

July 20, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Behavioral science is behind a host of new online applications that nudge people into making better decisions on everything from health care to saving money.

July 29, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

After the European Union announced broader sanctions against Russia's banking, defense and energy sectors, President Obama also deepened American penalties in a bid to force Moscow to pull back its support of Ukrainian separatists. Meanwhile, dozens of civilians, pro-Russian rebels and Ukrainian troops were killed in fighting of the past day. Judy Woodruff reports.

August 5, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

One of the major causes of the financial crash of 2008 was the insularity of the "good old boys" network on Wall Street, says Sallie Krawcheck. The former Citigroup CFO has started a socially responsibly stock mutual fund that promotes the world's 400 most female-focused firms. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

August 7, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Russia imposed a year-long ban on most Western food imports in retaliation for American and European sanctions leveled in response to Russia's support of rebels in eastern Ukraine. President Obama replied that the Kremlin is hurting its own people. Meanwhile, according to NATO, 20,000 Russian troops have massed near the Ukraine border. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports.

August 11, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

A number of big name media companies have shed their print divisions in recent days. Publishers including Gannett and the Tribune Company are moving away from the multi-platform model to isolate print ventures from digital and broadcast media. Judy Woodruff examines the strategy behind these moves, as well as what is lost, with Ken Doctor of Newsonomics.

August 21, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Bank of America will pay nearly \$17 billion for its role in writing and securitizing risky home loans in the run up the housing crisis. For a closer look at the Justice Department deal, and the impact it and earlier bank settlements might have on Wall Street and across the U.S., Hari Sreenivasan talks to Dennis Kelleher of Better Markets and Lynn Stout of Cornell University.

September 14, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 4 minutes

What impact will Russian sanctions have on the global energy market? The European Union and the United States imposed new sanctions against Russia on Friday because of Russia's involvement in the conflict in Eastern Ukraine. What impact will these sanctions have on the global energy market? For more, Jason Bordoff, founding Director of the Center on Global Energy Policy at Columbia University, joins Hari Sreenivasan in New York.

Education

July 3, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

A growing number of states are dropping the Common Core education standards. And several states committed to keeping the guidelines have postponed implementation. Jeffrey Brown talks to Rick Hess of the American Enterprise Institute and Carmel Martin of the Center for American Progress about the backlash behind the standards, and the debate that lies ahead.

July 7, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Veterans can receive the full cost of a college education under the GI Bill, but recently funds from the bill have flowed mostly to for-profit schools, even though veterans' prospects are often not appreciably better after attending them. Aaron Glantz of the Center for Investigative Reporting explores the growing scrutiny on the destination of this federal funding.

July 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

At first glance, it might seem like the students who attend the private K-12 New Roads School in Santa Monica, California, are simply playing video and computer games all day. But these students are actually taking part in a new experiment in educational innovation. The NewsHour's April Brown reports on one school's approach to keep students engaged all day.

July 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

A new report finds that U.S. students' financial literacy is only average compared to students worldwide. So what can be done to improve the performance of our schools? Education correspondent John Merrow reports on one test that may help American students compete more successfully in an increasingly global economy.

July 22, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Charter schools have often been seen as a threat to traditional schools, diverting resources and students to these publicly funded but privately run institutions. In Houston, Texas, the superintendent of one school district has invited competing charter schools to set up shop alongside a regular middle school. Special correspondent John Merrow reports on their evolving partnership.

July 29, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

At Middle School 223 in the Bronx, the fun starts at the end of the regular day. All sixth graders are offered extracurricular activities like African drumming, Latin dance and chess, plus personalized help in reading and math. John Tulenko of Learning Matters Television reports on the growing interest in extending the school day with special programs.

August 18, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

In the face of a top-down hierarchy ruling many public schools these days, some teachers are taking back their classrooms by moving to schools where they create the curriculum and vote democratically on decisions. John Tulenko of Learning Matters reports from Boston on one of about 70 teacher-led schools that have cropped up around the country in recent years.

August 25, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

College for America, an online degree program, has no classes, professors or credit hours. It's been cited as an innovative way to make college more affordable. But how do its students qualify for a degree? Hari Sreenivasan reports from New Hampshire on a university that gives credit based on competency at the student's own pace.

September 4, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Colleges and universities are getting increasingly creative with their admissions essay prompts, but a small liberal arts college has set a new precedent. In lieu of recommendation letters, extracurricular activities and test scores, Goucher College in Maryland will accept a two-minute video submission. Jeffrey Brown discusses this strategy with Jose Antonio Bowen, president, Goucher College.

Employment

July 3, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

The unemployment rate in the U.S. dropped to 6.1 percent in June, its lowest point since just before the financial crisis of 2008. Moreover, a strong hiring report is lifting hopes that momentum is building in the jobs market. Economics correspondent Paul Solman takes a closer look at what, and who, is driving the numbers.

July 29, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

The political odd couple of Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., and Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., have introduced new legislation in hopes of reforming the nation's criminal justice system. They join Judy Woodruff to discuss why former prisoners should be given more opportunity to re-enter the workforce, the chances of this bill becoming law and the benefits of reaching across the aisle.

August 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

July was the sixth month in a row that the economy expanded by more than 200,000 jobs, with growth in a variety of sectors. But despite the good news, there may be other trends that tell a more troubling story, like the low number of people quitting jobs to find better ones -- a possible factor in U.S. wage stagnation. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

August 23, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 8 minutes

Today, nearly 90 percent of employers run a check on at least some of their applicants. As more employers throughout the country use background checks to review job applicants, NewsHour Weekend's Megan Thompson takes a look at the job-screening process, which has recently come under fire for inaccurate reports that can cost people jobs.

August 30, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 2 minutes

Viewers respond to a signature report from Saturday, Aug. 23 on the struggles some job seekers face over inaccurate background screenings. Hari Sreenivasan reads your comments in Viewers like You.

September 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

For many months now, the number of new jobs created has risen and the jobless rate has fallen substantially. But despite what appears to be a slow and steady recovery, a new study finds that 71 percent of Americans believe the economy has permanently changed for the worse. Jeffrey Brown talks to Rutgers University's Cliff Zukin, who worked on the survey.

September 6, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 3 minutes

According to Friday's jobs report, the unemployment rate dropped from 6.2 percent to 6.1 percent. However, the number of Americans dropping out of the workforce rose. Sudeep Reddy, an economics editor at the Wall Street Journal joins Hari Sreenivasan from Washington to talk about the long-term effects these exits may have on the nation's economy.

Energy

July 4, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

In our news wrap Friday, Iraqi government troops recaptured the village of Awja – birthplace of Saddam Hussein – and made headway in reclaiming Iraq's largest oil refinery in Beiji. Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki vowed to defeat the militants, and signaled he won't abandon a bid for a third term. Also, Judy Woodruff reports on 4th of July celebrations across the U.S.

July 23, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

More than a million barrels of oil travel the country by rail each day. In response to deadly derailments, the Obama administration proposed tougher safety rules for trains carrying oil, sometimes called "pipelines on wheels." Secretary of Transportation Anthony Foxx joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the proposal, criticism from activists, pushback from the oil industry and the safety of air travel.

August 25, 2014 11pm

POV: Big Men, 90 minutes

Over five years, director Rachel Boynton and her cinematographer film the quest for oil in Ghana by Dallas-based Kosmos. The company develops the country's first commercial oil field, yet its success is quickly compromised by political intrigue and accusations of corruption. As Ghanaians wait to reap the benefits of oil, the filmmakers discover violent resistance down the coast in the Niger Delta, where poor Nigerians have yet to prosper from decades-old oil fields. "Big Men," executive produced by Brad Pitt, provides an unprecedented inside look at the global deal-making and dark underside of energy development – a contest for money and power that is reshaping the world.

September 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

In Colorado, the debate over pumping pressurized water underground to extract oil and natural gas has turned local and state governments into rivals. When one city banned fracking altogether, the state launched two lawsuits. Special correspondent Dan Boyce of Rocky Mountain PBS reports on how the friction between activists and industry has turned into a fight over local and state control.

Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

July 10, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

Is Oregon prepared for another tsunami? We look at what has and hasn't changed since a deadly tsunami struck the west coast 50 years ago.

July 24, 2014 8:30pm

Outdoor Idaho, 30 minutes

They say whiskey is for drinking and water's for fighting. Idaho could be in for some interesting battles over water, with an increasing population and a changing climate. It will be the state's unique water laws that will help determine the winners and losers in the fight over this precious, finite resource.

July 2, 2014 8pm

Nature: Salmon: Running the Gauntlet, 60 minutes

This film investigates the parallel stories of collapsing Pacific salmon populations and how biologists and engineers engaged in audacious experiments to shore up their numbers. Each of our efforts to save salmon has involved replacing their natural cycle of reproduction and death with a radically manipulated life history. Our once great runs of salmon are now conceived in laboratories, raised in tanks, driven in trucks and farmed in pens. The program goes beyond the ongoing debate over how to save an endangered species. In its exposure of a wildly creative, hopelessly complex and stunningly expensive approach to managing salmon, the film explores possible paths to salmon recovery.

July 5, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 2 minutes

Take a visit to one of the world's only underwater labs, where six scientists recently spent a month off Key Largo in Florida studying the effects of climate change on coral reefs. Hari Sreenivasan spoke to the mission leader, Fabien Cousteau, grandson of Jacques Cousteau.

July 30, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Scientists are investigating a surprising new pollutant in the country's waterways: the tiny plastic beads found in common cosmetic products. Illinois has become the first state to ban these synthetic micro beads. Brandis Friedman of WTTW Chicago reports on the potential hazards.

July 31, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Lyons, Colorado, was cut off from the world for three days when it suffered devastating floods that damaged hundreds of houses and killed one. Nearly a year later, Lyons celebrates its survival with the return of the Rocky Grass Festival, one of the nation's leading bluegrass events. Jeffrey Brown tells the story of a community uniting over music and their remaining struggles in rebuilding.

August 4, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

In Toledo, Ohio, Mayor Michael Collins ended a three-day ban on public water due to high toxin levels, likely caused by a massive algae bloom on Lake Erie. This year's algae build-up came earlier than usual and officials warn it won't be the last. Gwen Ifill talks to Marlene Harris-Taylor of The Toledo Blade and Anna Michalak of the Carnegie Institution for Science about the origins of the contamination.

August 6, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Earthquakes, unlike other natural disasters, often hit without warning. But some countries have systems to give residents a heads-up before one strikes. Despite a history of deadly quakes in California, the U.S. has no widespread warning system. The NewsHour's Cat Wise reports on ShakeAlert, a project in development in Southern California that measures initial waves before a strong shaking.

August 19, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In the year since the discovery of the olinguito – a small, furry, tree-dwelling member of the raccoon family, living in the forests of Colombia and Ecuador – the mammal has gone from being literally unknown to being surprisingly well-documented. Zoologist Kristofer Helgen of the Smithsonian Institution joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss how the public has contributed to tracking the olinguito.

August 25, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Northern California's Napa Valley began to assess the damage caused by a 6.0 earthquake on Sunday -- the largest quake to rock the region since 1989. At least 90 homes and buildings were deemed unsafe for occupancy, while the wine industry suffered losses from broken bottles, barrels and lost tourism dollars. Special correspondent Spencer Michels reports.

September 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: CO2 levels hit record high in 2013, finds UN report: In our news wrap Tuesday, the UN's weather agency reported that carbon dioxide in the world's atmosphere hit a record high in 2013. The World Meteorological Organization warned that the global warming trend is accelerating. Also, Dutch authorities released initial findings on the destruction of the Malaysia Airlines Flight 17 over Ukraine.

Family/Marriage

July 11, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

By age four, toddlers in low-income families hear 30 million fewer words than those in high-income families, according to researchers. As a result, these children tend to have smaller vocabularies and fall behind in reading. Special correspondent John Tulenko of Learning Matters reports on one program in Providence, Rhode Island, that gets low-income parents talking more to their toddlers.

July 28, 2014 11pm

POV: Fallen City, 60 minutes

In today's go-go China, an old city completely destroyed by a devastating earthquake can be rebuilt – boasting new and improved civic amenities – in an astoundingly quick two years. But, as "Fallen City" reveals, the journey from the ruined old city of Beichuan to the new Beichuan nearby is long and heartbreaking for the survivors. Three families struggle with loss – most strikingly the loss of children and grandchildren – and feelings of loneliness, fear and dislocation that no amount of propaganda can disguise. First-time director Qi Zhao offers an intimate look at a country torn between tradition and modernity.

July 30, 2014 8pm

My Wild Affair: The Rhino Who Joined the Family, 60 minutes

Rescued from flooding caused by the damming of the Zambezi River, Rupert, an orphaned black rhinoceros, was brought up in the suburban family home of wildlife vet Dr. John Condy. Rupert captured the hearts of the vet's four young children before his eventual release into the wild. Fifty years later, the children are searching for clues to their childhood friend's fate.

August 18, 2014 11pm

POV: A World Not Ours, 90 minutes

"A World Not Ours" is a passionate, bittersweet account of one family's multi-generational experience living as permanent refugees. Now a Danish resident, director Mahdi Fleifel grew up in the Ain el-Helweh refugee camp in southern Lebanon, established in 1948 as a temporary refuge for exiled Palestinians. Today, the camp houses 70,000 people and is the hometown of generations. The filmmaker's childhood memories are surprisingly warm and humorous, a testament to the resilience of the community. Yet his yearly visits reveal the increasing desperation of family and friends who remain trapped in psychological as well as political limbo.

August 24, 2014 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 9 minutes

China Orphan Care: Former Hollywood screenwriter Jenny Bowen was moved to adopt two orphaned Chinese girls after she and her husband learned about the widespread abandonment and neglect of children in China, many of them girls. Bowen went on to found the Half the Sky Foundation, which has trained 12,000 teachers and nannies in 27 Chinese provinces to care for the orphans.

August 24, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 9 minutes

In the Philippines, amid a population explosion and staggering birth rate, caused partly by limited access to contraception or family planning advice, NewsHour Special Correspondent Mark Litke follows mothers and newborns from one of the busiest maternity wards in the world to the overcrowded slums where families live.

September 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

After reaching their fifties and raising their own children, Jenny and Richard Bowen adopted 2-year-old Maya from China after learning of poor orphanage conditions for abandoned girls. Sixteen years later, the Bowens have two adopted daughters from the same region and have started a non-profit called Half the Sky to transform orphan care with the cooperation of the Chinese government. Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

September 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

NFL domestic violence case sparks conversation on the silence that surrounds abuse: Twenty years ago today, Congress passed the Violence against Women Act, and in those years, domestic violence has been dramatically reduced. But the problem is far from solved: one in four women in the U.S. will be victims of assault by a partner in her lifetime. Judy Woodruff speaks with Esta Soler of Futures without Violence about what it will take to end that abuse.

Health/Health Care

July 4, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

The latest Ebola outbreak in West Africa is now the largest and deadliest outbreak ever. And unlike outbreaks of the past, it is affecting both rural and urban areas. Jeffrey Brown talks to Laurie Garrett of the Council on Foreign Relations about a recent summit on the outbreak, distrust building against health workers in infected areas and how porous borders make this outbreak so hard to contain.

July 11, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

AIDS researchers announced a setback in the long search for a cure. Doctors believed that they had cured a baby girl by using aggressive and early treatment. But after years without requiring therapy, she tested positive for HIV during a follow-up visit. Jeffrey Brown talks to Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease, who has been involved with the case.

July 6, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 7 minutes

KVIE reports on Valley Fever, a fungal disease that is not always taken seriously in its early stages -- and can be easily misdiagnosed. 40 percent of people who come down with symptoms are able to keep the fungus in check in their lungs, but for others, the fungus spreads. According to the CDC, 22,401 new infections were recorded across the U.S. in 2011.

July 16, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Safety and security problems put the head of the Centers for Disease Control under the microscope at a House hearing. Lawmakers questioned Dr. Thomas Frieden over concerns such as workers being exposed to live strains of anthrax and avian flu being shipped to outside labs, among dozens of other safety violations. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Alex Wayne of Bloomberg News.

July 17, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

While the United Nations has reported optimistic news about controlling the global epidemic of HIV and AIDS, Uganda's infection rates are expected to grow in light of increased stigma for at-risk groups like gay men and sex workers. Jeffrey Brown reports on how discrimination and marginalization may be a major roadblock for effective treatment and prevention.

July 24, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Genetic links to schizophrenia may lead to better treatment: A study published this week found that at least 100 different genes are associated with the condition. Genetics have long been assumed to play a role, but for the first time researchers found that genes in the immune system are involved. Dr. Steven Hyman of the Stanley Center for Psychiatric Research joins Judy Woodruff to discuss new understanding of the disease as well as new opportunities.

August 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Two American aid workers infected with Ebola in Liberia will be sent back for care at Emory University hospital in Atlanta -- the first time any Ebola patient has been transferred to the U.S. for treatment. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Dr. Tom Frieden, director of the Centers for Disease Control, about containing the worst outbreak of the disease in known history.

August 21, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

The 33-year-old American doctor Kent Brantley was infected with the Ebola virus while working in a hospital in Liberia, but has reportedly made a full recovery. Standing alongside the medical team that treated him in Atlanta's Emory University Hospital, Brantley recalled the month-long battle for his life. Judy Woodruff has the story.

August 22, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

From George W. Bush to Kermit the Frog, scores of celebrities and thousands of others have posted videos of ice water being dumped over their heads. It's all to raise money to battle ALS, a disease that destroys nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord, for which there is no cure. For a look at the charity at its center, Judy Woodruff talks to Barbara Newhouse, president and CEO of the ALS Association.

September 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

What you need to know about the rare respiratory virus affecting kids: A respiratory virus has infected hundreds of children in the U.S., sending them to emergency rooms across the country. The rare strain causes asthma-like symptoms and can exacerbate the disease. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Dr. Anne Schuchat of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Dr. Gregory Connors of Children's Mercy Hospital in Missouri.

Homosexuality

July 5, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 7 minutes

KQED presents a report on photographer Anthony Friedkin and his efforts to document gay life more than 40 years ago. Friedkin's photographs were ahead of their time and most galleries wouldn't show them -- until now. The culmination of Friedkin's vision took 45 years, but it's now being realized at the de Young Museum in San Francisco.

July 28, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

A federal appeals court in Virginia ruled that the state's ban on same-sex marriage is unconstitutional, upholding a district judge's decision from last February.

Immigration/Refugees

July 7, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

More than 52,000 unaccompanied children have been detained trying to cross into the U.S. since October. Most hail from areas rife with poverty, violence and smugglers. Judy Woodruff gets debate from Marshall Fitz of the Center for American Progress and Jessica Vaughan of the Center for Immigration Studies about what is driving these children and how to respond to the crisis.

July 8, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

President Obama is requesting \$3.7 billion in emergency funds from Congress to deal with the flood of unaccompanied minors crossing the southern border of the U.S. Gwen Ifill talks to Cecilia Muñoz of the White House Domestic Policy Council about the goals of the proposal will slow the flow of migrants and the challenge of providing judicial representation for these children.

July 16, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Artesia, New Mexico, is home to ranches and farmland, as well as a federal law enforcement facility that is now housing nearly 700 Central American mothers and children under the age of 17 -- most of whom will be sent home, say officials. Special correspondent Kathleen McCleery reports on how the national debate on immigration policy is playing out among residents of one city.

July 24, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

The White House claims the number of unaccompanied children coming across the southern border has decreased in the past month. But border patrol agents say they are still overwhelmed. Jeffrey Brown talks to Shawn Moran of the National Border Patrol Council about a dip in apprehensions, the changing role of Border Patrol and new reports of excessive force against migrants, including children.

July 25, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the week's top news, including obstacles to passing an immigration bill, luring Hispanic voters, the White House's handling of the Mideast conflict, as well as how perception of Hamas and Israel has shifted through social media.

August 13, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

In our news wrap Wednesday, President Obama moved closer toward rescue steps for thousands of Yazidi refugees who are trapped on a mountain in Northern Iraq by fighters of the Islamic State group. The deputy national security advisor suggested a possible mission with British and Kurdish help. Also, New York's Long Island suburbs were dumped with a summer's worth of rain in just a few hours.

August 25, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

A group of lawyers filed a lawsuit against the federal government on Friday, charging immigration officials with violating the due process rights of detainees held at a New Mexico detention center. Special correspondent Kathleen McCleery talked Laura Lichter -- with one of the attorneys who offers free legal services at the facility -- about her experience and interaction with detainees.

August 26, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Rancher and veterinarian Gary Thrasher has lived for more than four decades on the southern U.S. border, where rugged, remote landscape is a major corridor for immigration and drug smugglers. Jeffrey Brown talks to Thrasher about variation in border security, threats posed by traffickers and prospects for enforcement.

September 8, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

President Obama is delaying any executive action on immigration reform until after the midterm elections in November. While both Republicans and Democrats criticized the decision, the Obama administration renewed its request for \$1.2 billion to deal with the influx of unaccompanied immigrant minors from the southern border. Jeffrey Brown reports.

Minorities/Civil Rights

July 15, 2014 10pm

Frontline: Separate and Unequal, 60 minutes

Sixty years after the Supreme Court declared separate schools for black and white children unconstitutional, FRONTLINE examines the comeback of segregation in America. The film focuses on Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where a group of mostly white parents are trying to form their own city with its own separate school district, leaving behind a population of black students. Through the battle in Baton Rouge, FRONTLINE shows the growing racial divide in American schools and the legacy of Brown v. Board of Education. Also this hour: FRONTLINE updates the story of Omarina Cabrera, a struggling student from the Bronx who today is excelling at an elite prep school in New England due to a groundbreaking program to stem the high school dropout crisis. Drawing on the 2012 film, Middle School Moment, FRONTLINE follows Omarina's achievements and challenges and shows the contrasts to her twin brother, who has remained in the Bronx.

July 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Wednesday marks 50 years since President Lyndon Johnson signed the landmark Civil Rights Act, outlawing discrimination based on race, ethnicity and sex. Gwen Ifill is joined by Todd Purdum to discuss his new book, "An Idea Whose Time Has Come," which tells the story of how the legislation came to be.

July 21, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

The White House announced a \$100 million expansion to a program aimed at improving life chances for young men of color. Sixty of the country's school systems, mayors, corporations and nonprofits all pledged to support My Brother's Keeper. John Deasy, superintendent of the Los Angeles Unified School District, and David Williams, CEO of Deloitte Financial Advisory Services, join Gwen Ifill.

July 30, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Comedian Hari Kondabolu has made a name for himself by speaking honestly -- and humorously -- about race. Kondabolu sits down Hari Sreenivasan at the Aspen Ideas Festival to discuss why colonialism can be a ripe subject for humor, and why comedians can say things that the rest of us can't.

August 8, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

During the long, hot Freedom Summer of 1964, young volunteers faced threats and violence in Mississippi to register voters and build a network of enrichment schools to teach young African-Americans about themselves and their history. Fifty years later, nearly 200 chapters are carrying on the mission for a new generation. Gwen Ifill reports.

August 11, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

The killing of 18-year-old Michael Brown by a police officer in a suburb of St. Louis, Missouri, has sparked outrage and protests. Brown, a young African-American man, was unarmed. Jeffrey Brown gets reaction from Sherrilyn Ifill of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund and Greg Meyer, former captain of the Los Angeles Police Department.

August 19, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

To discuss the racial divide in reactions to the Ferguson protests, Judy Woodruff looks at data with Carroll Doherty of Pew Research Center. Ronald Hampton, former executive director of the National Black Police Association, and Gil Alba, former detective of the New York City Police Department, discuss the prospects for reconciling the Ferguson community after such upheaval.

National Politics/Government

July 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

While the Supreme Court united on cases concerning presidential appointments and mobile phone searches, there was stark division on issues like campaign finance, contraception and religion. Jeffrey Brown looks back at the big decisions at the court this year with Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal, Constitutional lawyer Erin Murphy and former acting Solicitor General Neal Katyal.

July 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Kurdish leaders are making their case for independence, despite U.S. pleas to keep Iraq intact. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner talks to Falah Mustafa Bakir, head of foreign relations for the Kurdish regional government about the instability of Iraq and the influence of U.S. support -- or lack thereof.

July 8, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

More rocket attacks and airstrikes ratcheted up tensions between Israel and Palestinians. One militant rocket reached as far as Tel Aviv, while Israeli air force strikes killed at least 25 people inside Gaza. Judy Woodruff talks to Josef Federman of The Associated Press from Jerusalem about the capabilities and motives of both sides, as well as the sense of fear gripping the region.

July 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Germany announced today that it is kicking America's top spy out of the country after new reports of U.S. espionage. For debate on the expulsion request, Gwen Ifill talks to Mark Lowenthal, former Vice Chairman of the National Intelligence Council and Annette Heuser of the Bertelsmann Foundation about the timing of Germany's revelation, and the potential harm to its partnership with the U.S.

July 16, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

In our news wrap Wednesday, Israel will halt airstrikes against Gaza for five hours for humanitarian purposes after a day of stepped-up attacks that brought the Palestinian death toll to at least 213. Also, Syrian President Bashar al-Assad was sworn in for a third time in Damascus, even as civil war roils his country. The U.S. and other countries has dismissed his re-election as a sham.

July 16, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Ron Dermer, Israel's ambassador to the U.S., joins chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner to discuss the likelihood of resolution without a ground invasion into Gaza, criticism that Israel is using disproportionate force and previous cease-fire negotiation attempts.

July 21, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner joins Judy Woodruff to discuss Secretary of State John Kerry's game plan as he arrives in Cairo to work on cease-fire prospects between Israel and Hamas.

August 5, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Judy Woodruff talks to Aaron David Miller of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and Hussein Ibish of the American Task Force on Palestine about the prospects of a lasting cease-fire between Israel and the Palestinians, what each side stands to gain, as well as how the U.S. can play a role.

August 26, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In our news wrap Tuesday, Kiev released sound and video of what it said was a group of captured Russian soldiers, and charged that a Russian helicopter attacked a border post Monday. Meanwhile, the leaders of both countries met for the first time since June. Also, the White House confirmed that an American who was likely part of an Islamic militant group was killed in Syria.

September 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Obama expected to expand Islamic State offensive into Syria: President Obama spent the last hours before his prime-time national address to rally congressional and overseas support for his plan against the Islamic State. The president is expected to lay out an expanded air campaign in Iraq and to add strikes in Syria. Gwen Ifill reports.

Nuclear Issues/WMD's

July 13, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 3 minutes

For a closer look at the international peace talks surrounding Iran's nuclear program, New York Times reporter David Sanger joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Vienna.

July 24, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

U.S. Ambassador to Japan Caroline Kennedy was greeted warmly when she arrived in Tokyo last year. But the region, overshadowed by conflicts in the rest of the world, is facing troubles. Gwen Ifill sat down with Kennedy to discuss ongoing territorial disputes with China, the status of the President Obama's pivot to Asia and the existential threat of nuclear weapons in North Korea.

July 29, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what changed the attitudes of the Europeans toward imposing tough sanctions, American reluctance to give Ukraine sophisticated weapons and accusations that Russia has violated a Reagan-era nuclear treaty.

July 18, 2014 8pm

Washington Week with Gwen Ifill, 24 minutes

The multiple foreign policy challenges facing the Obama administration including the Israeli-Palestinian crisis, the conflict between Russia and Ukraine, and negotiations on Iran's nuclear program. Also, the latest on the investigation into the Malaysian Airlines crash. Joining Gwen Ifill: John Harwood, CNBC and New York Times, Alexis Simendinger, Real Clear Politics; Yochi Dreazen, Foreign Policy; Michael Crowley, TIME.

September 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Russia tests new intercontinental missile: In our news wrap Wednesday, the Russian Navy test-launched a new intercontinental ballistic missile that can hold 10 nuclear warheads. Meanwhile, Ukrainian president Petro Poroshenko told his cabinet that the majority of Russian forces have left eastern Ukraine. Also, monsoon floodwaters have engulfed towns in the Kashmir region of the northern Himalayas.

Poverty/Hunger

July 7, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

More than 52,000 unaccompanied children have been detained trying to cross into the U.S. since October. Most hail from areas rife with poverty, violence and smugglers. Judy Woodruff gets debate from Marshall Fitz of the Center for American Progress and Jessica Vaughan of the Center for Immigration Studies about what is driving these children and how to respond to the crisis.

July 22, 2014 10pm

Frontline: Poor Kids, 60 minutes

These are hard times in the Quad Cities, a great American crossroads along the border of Iowa and Illinois, where the Mississippi River intersects Interstate 80. Home to John Deere manufacturing and the nation's breadbasket, it's also an area deeply scarred by the recession. FRONTLINE follows three young girls growing up amidst their families' struggles against financial ruin. This an intimate portrait of the economic crisis as it's rarely seen, through the eyes of children. With one in five American children living below the poverty line, "Poor Kids" is an unflinching and revealing exploration of what poverty means to children – and to the country's future.

August 18, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Roughly one in seven people in the United States rely on food banks or other charitable organizations for basic nutrition, according to a new study by the nonprofit Feeding America. That number includes 25 percent of active military families, and an increased number of adult college students. Deborah Flateman, executive director of the Maryland Food Bank, joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the crisis.

August 20, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

The humanitarian crisis in Iraq is taking its toll on displaced Christians and those in the minority Yazidi community. As brutal attacks from the Sunni militant group known as the Islamic State continue, hundreds of thousands have fled to the country's Kurdish region. Margaret Warner toured one refugee camp near the Syrian border to find Iraqis in a state of shock and desperation.

September 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

In St. Paul, Minnesota, students are dancing their way to class -- literally -- in the middle of the summer. This is Breakthrough, an innovative summer program with the sole focus of inspiring low-income, under-resourced middle school students to go to college, and showing them how to get there. Special correspondent Terry Rubin has the story.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

July 3, 2014, 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

Kayakers plunge over waterfalls up to 80 feet high while paddling a spectacular canyon that can't be seen any other way.

September 18, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

The best kept secret on the Oregon coast is that whale watching is best in late summer and early fall when hundreds of them hang out just feet off shore. We join an unconventional whale researcher for some up close encounters near Depoe Bay.

September 25, 2014 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, 30 minutes

Think about what it takes to hike over 2600 miles in a summer. Now, think about what it takes to do it as an 11 year old! That's what one father/daughter team from Salem did one summer as they hiked the entire Pacific Crest trail from Mexico to Canada. And they shared with us an amazing story of their adventure.

July 17, 2014 8:30pm

Outdoor Idaho, 30 minutes

We journey to the tops of four Idaho peaks scattered throughout the state: North Idaho's Scotchman, the Sawtooth's Vienna, He-Devil in the Seven Devils, and eastern Idaho's Gilmore, and meet the 'peak baggers' who have made getting to the top their passion.

July 31, 2014 8:30pm

Outdoor Idaho

The story of Idaho can be told in its state parks. Each of the 30 state parks provides a window into the political and social development of Idaho and the West. But in a state famous for its stunning federal lands, Idaho's state parks have struggled just to stay open. This hour-long special explores the history of the state parks movement in Idaho, how state parks are faring in today's economy and the value of state parks to Idaho's residents.

August 7, 2014 8:30pm

Outdoor Idaho, 30 minutes

For more than 100 years, trophy trout have lured anglers to the world-famous Henry's Fork of the Snake River. But you don't have to be a fly fisher to appreciate eastern Idaho's famous watershed. Helping Henry's takes viewers through the seasons, wading into coveted trout waters, sledding over fresh powder, and meeting the many people helping Henry's provide a future for farming and fishing.

August 14, 2014, 8:30pm

Outdoor Idaho, 30 minutes

The McCall Winter Carnival is the biggest winter party in Idaho, a ten day celebration that includes parades, fireworks, music, and remarkable snow sculptures. We also visit a nearby yurt for a gourmet meal and participate in a sleigh ride to an elk feeding area.

August 21, 2014 8:30pm

Outdoor Idaho, 30 minutes

Idaho's landscape beckons to the adventurous. From Lewis & Clark in 1805 down to the present day, adventurers have tested themselves on Idaho's untamed geology. Today's new camera technology allows us to document and celebrate our own adventure.

July 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Team USA's run in the World Cup ended with a 2-1 loss to Belgium, despite a record number of saves by American goalkeeper Tim Howard. For a closer look at goalkeeping, World Cup madness and the dangers of concussions, Jeffrey Brown turns to Briana Scurry, former goalkeeper for the U.S. Women's National Soccer Team.

July 14, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

While Germany celebrated its 1-0 win over Argentina in the final game of the 2014 World Cup, Brazil faced its loss and the high cost of hosting. Judy Woodruff talks to Tommy Smyth of ESPN and Matthew Futterman of The Wall Street Journal from Rio Janeiro about the legacy of this year's tournament, and the future of U.S. soccer.

September 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

By far the most popular sport in America, football instills a spirit of resilience and teamwork. But the sport also continues to garner headlines for its violence, health risks from concussions and cases of domestic abuse by players. Jeffrey Brown talks to Mark Edmundson, author of "Why Football Matters: My Education in the Game," about the good and the bad of playing football.

Religion/Ethics

July 8, 2014 10pm

Frontline: Secrets of the Vatican, 90 minutes

Pope Benedict made history when he announced his resignation, becoming the first Pope to step down voluntarily in six hundred years. In his wake he left a bitterly divided Vatican mired in scandals. But is Benedict's successor, Pope Francis, taming the forces that helped destroy Benedict's papacy? Is he succeeding in lifting the Church out of crisis? Nearly a year in the making, this special two-hour FRONTLINE goes inside the Vatican - one of the world's most revered and mysterious institutions - to unravel the remarkable series of events that led to the resignation that shook the world. Through interviews with those at the very heart of what happened - cardinals, priests, convicted criminals, police, prosecutors and whistle-blowers - FRONTLINE gives a first-hand account of the final days of Benedict's papacy and the current battle to set the Church on a new path under Francis.

July 4, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

The Supreme Court temporarily exempted a religious college from the contraception coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act. The decision, which comes just days after a ruling in favor of some businesses objecting to provide birth control, has provoked sharp rebuke from the court's three female justices. Judy Woodruff gets the details from Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal.

July 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Vatican officials announced that Pope Francis will replace top management of the Vatican Bank, plagued for years by scandals involving corruption, money laundering and mismanagement. Hari Sreenivasan talks to John Allen of The Boston Globe about the Pope's new strategy for reforming the bank, as well as his recent meeting with victims of sexual abuse.

July 13, 2014 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 8 minutes

Wounded Priest: "The greatest passport I have personally to work across the world is what I've lost," says Father Michael Lapsley, who lost both hands in an assassination attempt. "When people see me, they know I've suffered loss, and even though their loss may be very different, they're still able to identify."

July 27, 2014 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 9 minutes

Latino Converts to Islam: We visit the Islamic Center of Greater Miami to look at the rising number of Latino Muslims in the US—as many as 250,000, according to estimates. Some of the converts say that in Islam they have found theological simplicity and "no intermediaries with God." The Islamic Circle of North America reports that more than half of the US Latino converts are women. "I just felt that the minute I put my head down to the ground," says Nadia Echevria, "I felt like I was really talking to God."

July 27, 2014 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 7 minutes

Carrie Newcomer: Singer-songwriter Carrie Newcomer's music is rooted in her Quaker faith, and it often emphasizes the sacred in the ordinary. "Some of my best language has come out of the silence" of Quaker meetings, she says, "When I've taken the time to listen to something beyond myself." Her songs as well as her social activism try to fulfill the old Quaker saying to "let your life speak."

July 27, 2014 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 3 minutes

Last week (July 18), extremist rebels with the Islamic State group expelled the entire Christian community in Mosul, Iraq's second largest city, except for those who agreed to convert to Islam. Most fled to the autonomous Kurdish region of Iraq. There had been a Christian presence in Mosul for nearly 2,000 years. Watch the Syriac Catholic leader of the region, Patriarch Ignatius Youssef III Younan, discuss the plight of his flock during a visit to Washington.

August 7, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

The White House is weighing launching airstrikes and sending humanitarian aid as the crisis darkens for displaced Christians and Yazidis fleeing Islamist militants in northern Iraq. Karen DeYoung of The Washington Post joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss how the rationale for U.S. military assistance has shifted, and the events that have pushed the U.S. to its tipping point.

August 18, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 11 minutes

Saving the Kurdish city of Irbil from the onslaught of Islamic State fighters was one of the goals of U.S. airstrikes launched earlier this month. But a sense of foreboding remains in the region, and many of the displaced residents don't feel safe enough to return. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner talks to Judy Woodruff from Irbil about the Kurdish Peshmerga's retaking of Mosul dam.

August 27, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Douglas McArthur McCain, an American man who was killed while fighting for the Islamic State in Syria, is not the first U.S. citizen to die as an Islamic militant in the war-torn country, and the FBI warns there are dozens more still fighting. For more on why Americans and others are joining terror groups abroad, Gwen Ifill talks to Humera Khan of Muflehun and Jessica Stern of Harvard University.

Science/Technology

July 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Netflix, an online streaming service, netted 31 Emmy nominations this year, while traditional over-the-air broadcast networks were shut out of the nominations for best drama almost entirely. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Meredith Blake of The Los Angeles Times about the growing shift toward consumer entertainment television online.

July 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

In our news wrap Thursday, The New York Times reported Chinese hackers accessed the Office of Personnel Management system, focusing on applications for top-secret clearances. In Beijing, a foreign ministry spokesman called the reports "irresponsible." Meanwhile, the Pakistani military claimed major progress in a bid to drive militant fighters out of their stronghold near the Afghan border.

July 9, 2014 9pm

NOVA: Mystery of a Masterpiece, 60 minutes

In October 2009, a striking portrait of a young woman in Renaissance dress made world news headlines. Originally sold two years before for around \$20,000, the portrait is now thought to be an undiscovered masterwork by Leonardo da Vinci worth more than \$100 million. How did cutting edge imaging analysis help tie the portrait to Leonardo? NOVA meets a new breed of experts who are approaching "cold case" art mysteries as if they were crime scenes, determined to discover "who committed the art," and follows art sleuths as they deploy new techniques to combat the multi-billion dollar criminal market in stolen and fraudulent art.

July 23, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

The fruit fly has a very long and distinguished career in science. At a facility considered a Nirvana for scientists, researchers pursue greater understanding of biomedical processes, using test subjects like dragonflies and zebrafish. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports on how the Janelia Farm Research Campus supports groundbreaking basic research.

July 15, 2014 8pm

Time Scanners: Petra, 60 minutes

Structural engineer Steve Burrows leads his team of laser-scanning experts to Jordan to scan the ancient desert city of Petra. Using 3D laser-scanning technology, he wants to uncover its construction secrets and shed new light on this architectural wonderland lost to the West for more than 1,000 years.

August 13, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

NSA leaker Edward Snowden discloses in an extensive profile in Wired magazine that the U.S. government ran a top secret cyber-war program, which he claims could accidentally start a war. Gwen Ifill gets an update on Snowden and his latest revelations from the man who interviewed him, James Bamford of Wired.

August 20, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

When holes opened up in the earth recently in Siberia, a wave of speculation was set off as to their cause. Scientists are now pinpointing a dramatic increase in arctic thawing, which may have released methane once trapped below the frozen ground. For a better understanding, Judy Woodruff talks to Tom Wagner of NASA.

September 20, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

David Pogue explains why consumers care so much about net neutrality: Net neutrality is the idea that all Internet content should be treated equally in how it's delivered to consumers--a concept that is being debated at the Federal Communications Commission. Hari Sreenivasan sits down with David Pogue of Yahoo Tech to discuss the FCC's proposal to create "fast" and "slow" traffic lanes on the web, and why the issue has struck a chord with the public.

Sexuality

July 23, 2014 10pm

Sex in the Wild: Orangutans, 60 minutes

Joy and Mark travel to Borneo to explore the reproduction challenges of our close cousin – the orangutan. The largest tree dwellers on the planet, orangutans mate, give birth and raise their young high in the jungle canopy. At an orangutan sanctuary in the rainforest, Mark and Joy come face-to-face with a super-male and uncover the latest scientific theories about how these kings exert their power over other males and seduce females in their territory. Joy witnesses the sneaky tactics that the females use to take control of mating and Mark finds out how males fight back. The lengthy period dedicated to raising one child is critical to the success of orangutans and all the other great apes – including us.

August 6, 2014 10pm

Sex in the Wild: Dolphins, 60 minutes

Joy and Mark investigate the reproductive secrets of marine mammals to learn how animals that breathe air manage to mate, give birth and raise their young underwater. Joy travels to New Zealand to uncover the mating strategy of dusky dolphins. While she reveals the adaptations marine mammals have evolved to mate in the ocean, Mark travels to Mexico to find out how whales find mates in the ocean vastness. Witness a dolphin birth, explore the difficulties of breastfeeding underwater and learn how dolphin and whale young avoid predatory killer whales.

Social Services

July 13, 2014 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 7 minutes

Saving Infants in Vietnam: "What needed to happen was an engineering company that was willing to work with hospitals, with doctors and nurses to identify what they needed, says Allison Zimmerman of the East Meets West Foundation, "as opposed to developing a solution outside."

July 16, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

There are about 7,000 Peace Corps volunteers serving in 65 countries by teaching, promoting economic development and public health and experiencing other cultures. But fewer Americans are applying and wait times for acceptance have increased. Judy Woodruff talks to director Carrie Hessler-Radelet about changing the application process.

September 2, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

The international head of Doctors without Borders has charged that many of the efforts to curtail the Ebola outbreak in West Africa have actually made it worse. Jeffrey Brown joins director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Dr. Tom Frieden, who just returned from surveying the situation in West Africa, to discuss the impediments to containing the disease, and the prospects of it spreading.

September 9, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

U.S. offers support to fragile, West African health systems to combat Ebola: The number of deaths from the worst Ebola outbreak on record has now surpassed 2,300. To combat the epidemic, the U.S. has pledged funds, research and additional medical resources. Judy Woodruff sits down with Nancy Lindborg of the U.S. Agency for International Development for a detailed look at what the U.S. is providing.

State Wide Culture and History

July 7, 2014 9pm

Road to Statehood, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Oregon celebrates its 150th birthday this year. This documentary tells the story of how Oregon Country became the 33rd state to join the Union. It examines the native people already living here and the missionaries determined to change their way of life, the mountain men and fur trappers who came for adventure and wealth, and the pioneers who brought their hopes and prejudices with them over the Oregon Trail. Together they helped shape our state of Oregon.

July 14, 2014 9pm

Tom McCall, An Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

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

July 21, 2014 9pm

Ken Kesey, An Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

The 1960's might have been very different without Ken Kesey. He wrote two of the decade's best-selling novels; "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion". He became a brazen harbinger of psychedelic substances. And he starred as the Merry Prankster protagonist of Tom Wolfe's chronicle of the times "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test". Ken Kesey grew to be one of Oregon's most colorful all-time, small-town characters. People knew him as an unlikely mix of writer, jester, artist and intellectual. But he lived his later years as a Lane County farmer. And Kesey himself liked to describe his life with a simple: What a long, strange trip it still do be, doobie, doobie-doo.

July 28, 2014 9pm

Civilian Conservation Corps, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

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

July 28, 2014 9:30pm

Braceros, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

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

August 4, 2014 9pm

Beach Bill, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

On July 6, 1967, Governor Tom McCall signed The Beach Bill with great fanfare, granting the public recreational rights to the dry sands of Oregon's beaches. But the fight to protect Oregon's beaches from private development and 'No Trespassing' signs began around 1913 when Governor Oswald West designated Oregon's tidelands as a public highway. Using archival footage of Governor McCall, State Treasurer Bob Straub and many others, this program illuminates the events and issues that led to the Beach Bill and tells the stories of people who worked for its passage.

August 4, 2014 9:30pm

Beervana, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

In 1852, beer came to the Pacific 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 over 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 brewpubs. Beervana tells the story of this industry through compelling and amusing anecdotes and the fascinating characters of the Oregon beer community.

August 11, 2014 9pm

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 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.

August 11, 2014 9:30pm

Leo Adler, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Leo Adler was a self-made millionaire born in Baker City in 1895. At the age of nine he began his business selling the Ladies Home Journal magazine and the Saturday Evening Post. Adler made history in the magazine business by developing a seven state empire and selling more than 3 million magazines annually. Throughout his lifetime he gave huge sums of money to hospitals, the fire department, schools, charitable organizations, historical preservation groups, and created a scholarship fund for the 'encouragement of the developing minds of the future.' Today the Leo Adler Foundation continues to support worthy projects in Baker City.

August 18, 2014 9pm

Sagebrush Symphony, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

The Portland Youth Philharmonic is the oldest established youth orchestra in the United States. But the roots of this organization sprang far from the Willamette Valley. The story of the PYP begins in Burns, Oregon where a classically trained violinist named Mary Dodge shared her love of music with the local children. As their talent emerged Dodge formed a children's orchestra that captivated audiences statewide.

August 18, 2014 9:30pm

White Plague, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

TB remains a major global health issue. It is the most deadly infectious disease on the planet killing 5,000 people a day and approximately 1.5 million a year. In the early 1900s Oregon led the Northwest in the fight against TB which, at the time, was one of the top ten causes of death in the U.S. Today Oregon researchers continue to lead the way in the study of new, faster acting treatments and vaccines.

August 25, 2014 9pm

Linus Pauling, An Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

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.

September 22, 2014 9pm

Bill Bowerman, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Bill Bowerman 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. Bowerman was passionately dedicated to his sport and to his "Men of Oregon". He believed that each athlete was unique and trained each as an individual. He's famous for cobbling handmade, lighter weight running shoes and invented the famous waffle sole by ruining his wife's waffle iron. He teamed up with former student Phil Knight to co-found NIKE. Bowerman believed that everyone could benefit from physical fitness training and introduced Eugene and the nation to jogging in the early 1960s. This program tells Bowerman's colorful story through the eyes of people who knew him best, his wife of 65 years, Barbara Bowerman, his students and biographer Kenny Moore, NIKE's Phil Knight and more.

September 22, 2014 9:30pm

Sam Hill, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

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

August 25, 2014 through August 29, 2014, 10pm

Oregon Lens, 1 hour each episode

Host Steve Amen presents five consecutive nights of outstanding work by Northwest independent filmmakers.

Transportation

July 3, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

Potential plots to smuggle bombs on flights to the U.S. are prompting American officials to call for expanded passenger screening at a number of airports in Europe, the Middle East and Africa. Al-Qaida affiliates in Yemen and Syria, said officials, are trying to make bombs that current security measures won't detect. Judy Woodruff reports.

July 11, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

The federal Highway Trust Fund is running out of money. Congress only has a few weeks to find more revenue, the Obama administration warned, or else the states will see a 28 percent reduction in federal funds, and 700,000 jobs will be at risk. The NewsHour's Quinn Bowman reports from West Virginia on one project that depends on the funds, and those who could be affected.

July 17, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

A Malaysia Airlines plane flying over Eastern Ukraine was apparently shot down by a missile, according to a Ukrainian interior ministry official. The crew and 295 passengers, mostly Dutch citizens, were all believed dead. Both the Ukrainian government and the separatist rebels who now hold the region where the plane crashed held each other responsible for the tragedy. Gwen Ifill reports.

July 17, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

How safe was it for a Malaysia Airlines plane to be flying in airspace over conflict-torn Eastern Ukraine? Gwen Ifill talks to former intelligence official Charles Duelfer and Jim Hall, former chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, about potential geopolitical reverberations and what will help investigators piece together what happened.

July 22, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Several North American and European airlines temporarily halted service to Israel after a Hamas rocket struck a house in Tel Aviv near Israel's main airport. UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon appealed for an end to violence after meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. Secretary of State John Kerry continued the U.S. push for a cease-fire. Judy Woodruff reports.

August 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

In our news wrap Friday, a team of 70 international investigators combed through the wreckage of Malaysia Airlines Flight 17, locating some of the remains of as many as 80 victims. Nearby, fighting raged between pro-Russian rebels and the Ukrainian militia. Also, President Obama acknowledged that the U.S. tortured al-Qaida detainees captured after the 9/11 attacks.

Urban Development/Infrastructure

July 8, 2014 8pm

Time Scanners: St. Paul's Cathedral, 60 minutes

Structural engineer Steve Burrows takes his team of laser-scanning experts to St Paul's Cathedral in the heart of London. They venture inside the majestic dome to explore its groundbreaking three-part structure; determine how the cathedral's architect, Sir Christopher Wren, overcame unstable foundations and immense structural forces to support his dome; and investigate how the cathedral survived a direct hit by a German bomb during the London Blitz. The laser scans produce genuine revelations and give the team new insight into this iconic architectural masterpiece.

July 19, 2014 5:30pm

PBS NewsHour Weekend, 11 minutes

In our signature segment, eight months after the strongest typhoon ever recorded made landfall in the Philippines, reconstruction efforts in the area show few signs of progress.

August 13, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

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

War/Veterans/National Security

July 3, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Veteran war correspondent and ABC News producer Mike Boettcher and his son Carlos spent time over the course of two years with various Army and Marine Corps units as they went out on patrol and fought the Taliban. In addition to regular news reports, the father and son reporting team made a feature-length film, "The Hornet's Nest." Judy Woodruff talks to Boettcher.

July 3, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

In our news wrap Thursday, Army Gen. Martin Dempsey said he does not see the need for "industrial strength" force in assisting Iraqi forces combat the Sunni militants of the "Islamic State," or ISIL. Meanwhile, the militant group extended their grip on eastern Syria. Also, Hurricane Arthur prompted evacuations as it headed toward the outer banks of North Carolina.

July 8, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

More rocket attacks and airstrikes ratcheted up tensions between Israel and Palestinians. One militant rocket reached as far as Tel Aviv, while Israeli air force strikes killed at least 25 people inside Gaza. Judy Woodruff talks to Josef Federman of The Associated Press from Jerusalem about the capabilities and motives of both sides, as well as the sense of fear gripping the region.

July 12, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

The latest round of violence triggered by the kidnapping and murder of three Jewish teenagers escalated Saturday when Israeli bombs destroyed a mosque on the Gaza strip. At least 125 Palestinians have been killed during recent fighting. For more, Josef Federman of the Associated Press joins Hari Sreenivasan via Skype from Jerusalem.

July 18, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

In our news wrap Friday, the United Nations reported that between January and June, nearly 5,600 civilians were killed in Iraq. Sunni extremists have stepped up their fight against the Iraqi government since the beginning of the year. Also, the Obama administration approved the use of sonic cannons for oil and gas exploration in Atlantic waters off the East Coast.

July 21, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Sgt. Ryan Pitts was nearing the end of his second tour in Afghanistan when his team began an operation that took a deadly turn. Hundreds of fighters initiated a large-scale attack on his unit and nine soldiers died. Pitts was hit with shrapnel in both legs and in his right arm, but he continued to fight and relay vital information before being airlifted out. Judy Woodruff talks to Medal of Honor recipient.

August 15, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Eight months of civil war in South Sudan has forced more than 1.5 million people out of their homes. Even those who found shelter in United Nations camps around the country endure desperate living situations, made worse by the country's rainy season. Special correspondent Nick Harper reports from the town of Malakal.

August 25, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Islamic State fighters captured the last major military base in northeastern Syria on Sunday, bolstering its influence in the already unstable region. The U.S. kept up airstrikes against the group over the weekend, amid growing talk of an expanding campaign into Syria. Jeffrey Brown gets analysis on the threat from retired Army Col. Peter Mansoor and Stephen Walt of Harvard University.

September 10, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Previewing Obama's Islamic State address: President Obama will address the nation with his plan to dismantle the Islamic State group. Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff sit down with chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner and political editor Domenico Montanaro to discuss what we should expect to hear from the president, as well as how Congress, foreign allies and the American public may react to the strategy.

Women

July 7, 2014 9:30pm

Suffragists, An Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

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

July 17, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Thirty years ago, Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman to be named a vice presidential nominee on a major party ticket. Ferraro's daughter, filmmaker Donna Zaccaro, tells the story of her mother's trailblazing career in a new documentary. Judy Woodruff talks to Zaccaro about "Geraldine Ferraro: Paving the Way," and the effect she had on American politics and culture.

July 1, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

China is like a giant magnet to neighboring Vietnam, luring workers with higher wages and transportation to other countries. But many women are taken to China involuntarily to be sold into marriage or to work in brothels. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on the human trafficking across the long land border and the efforts to stop it.

July 30, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

One in five female students has been affected by sexual assault, according to the White House. Now a bipartisan group of senators is calling for colleges and universities to take action. Gwen Ifill joins sponsors of the bill Sen. Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., and Sen. Kelly Ayotte, R-N.H., to discuss how the legislation will push institutions to be more transparent and provide more support to students.

July 20, 2014 4pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 25 minutes

Clinton vs. Warren: Elizabeth Warren is being touted as a possible "spoiler" against Hillary Clinton for the Democratic nomination. Hobby Lobby: The Green family who owns the craft store chain aims to build a bible museum in Washington, DC. Female Genital Mutilation: The cultural tradition is an American problem. PANEL: Cari Dominguez, Debra Carnahan, Darlene Kennedy, Anushay Hossain.

August 3, 2014 3:30pm

Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly, 10 minutes

The Amanda Lindhout Story: In 2008, Canadian journalist Amanda Lindhout was kidnapped by a group of Somali teenagers and held captive for over 460 days. She was tortured, starved, and abused repeatedly before finally being released for a ransom. Lindhout says she did more than just survive the ordeal, she was transformed by it. "Physically I was in chains on the floor, and I had no power, no control over that, but I still had the power to choose my response to what was happening to me, to hold on to my own morals and my own values," Lindhout explains. "I knew somehow at the deepest part of my being that if I chose forgiveness, that experience just would not have the power to crush me." Lindhout is the author of a memoir about her ordeal, *A House in the Sky*, written with Sara Corbett.

July 17, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Thirty years ago, Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman to be named a vice presidential nominee on a major party ticket. Ferraro's daughter, filmmaker Donna Zaccaro, tells the story of her mother's trailblazing career in a new documentary. Judy Woodruff talks to Zaccaro about "Geraldine Ferraro: Paving the Way," and the effect she had on American politics and culture.

August 22, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Piper Kerman, whose memoir, "Orange is the New Black: My Year in a Women's Prison," inspired a hit series on Netflix, joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the prevalence of mental illness, sexual abuse and inequality in the American justice system, as well as how the Emmy-nominated show compares to real life.

September 5, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

As a pioneer for women in comedy, the unapologetically crass Joan Rivers made friends with comics and celebrities alike. Judy Woodruff speaks with broadcast journalist Barbara Walters, who laments the loss of her friend and performer who "loved what she did."

Youth

July 8, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., joins Gwen Ifill to share his take on President Obama's \$3.7 billion proposal to tackle the wave of unaccompanied minors crossing the southern border. He criticizes the proposal for allocating too much money to the Department of Health and Human Services, and discusses changes to an anti-smuggling law and the prospect for immigration reform in a divided House.

August 4, 2014 11pm

POV: 15 to Life: Kenneth's Story, 60 minutes

Does sentencing a teenager to life without parole serve our society well? The United States is the only country in the world that routinely condemns children to die in prison. This is the story of one of those children, now a young man, seeking a second chance in Florida. At age 15, Kenneth Young received four consecutive life sentences for a series of armed robberies. Imprisoned for more than a decade, he believed he would die behind bars. Now a U.S. Supreme Court decision could set him free. "15 to Life: Kenneth's Story" follows Young's struggle for redemption, revealing a justice system with thousands of young people serving sentences intended for society's most dangerous criminals.

August 5, 2014 11pm

Frontline: Generation Like, 60 minutes

Thanks to social media, today's teens are able to directly interact with their culture - artists, celebrities, movies, brands, and even one another - in ways never before possible. But is that real empowerment? Or do marketers still hold the upper hand? In *Generation Like*, author and FRONTLINE correspondent Douglas Rushkoff (*The Merchants of Cool*, *The Persuaders*) explores how the perennial teen quest for identity and connection has migrated to social media - and exposes the game of cat-and-mouse that corporations are playing with these young consumers. Do kids think they're being used? Do they care? Or does the perceived chance to be the next big star make it all worth it? The film is a powerful examination of the evolving and complicated relationship between teens and the companies that are increasingly working to target them.

August 15, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

At Hinkley High School in Aurora, Colo., students, parents and administration are meeting face-to-face to resolve student conflict with conversation. The number of physical altercations has taken a nosedive as this new type of disciplinary action, called "restorative justice," replaces suspension. Hari Sreenivasan has the story.

September 3, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

When Liz Woody's son Mason was in third grade, he struggled to read basic words. After Woody moved Mason to a specialized school, she set out to transform techniques to reach struggling readers. John Tulenko of Learning Matters has the story.

September 5, 2014 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

In a shocking accident, a nine-year-old girl shot and killed her instructor last week at an Arizona gun range. When children are involved in fatal incidents, what helps? Jeffrey Brown talks with poet Gregory Orr, who accidentally killed his younger brother in a hunting accident when he was 12 years old.