

Quarterly Programs/Issues List

April 1, 2017 - June 30, 2017

KOPB Portland, Oregon

Abortion

May 15, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Trump administration expands limits on foreign aid over abortion services: President Trump majorly expanded the so-called "Mexico City policy" -- or as critics call it, the "gag rule" -- in a new executive order Monday. The rule has blocked international assistance to any programs that mention or provide abortions. In the past, the policy has affected about \$600 million in funding; today's expansion will affect \$9 billion. Reuters' Yeganeh Torbati joins William Brangham.

Aging

May 22, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour 4 minutes

For this 98-year-old baker, sharing dessert makes life sweet: Leo Kellner is a pie-maker with a purpose. Seeking something to do with his days, the 98-year-old began baking after the death of his wife. He now donates his baked goods to friends and others in need, and is training a young friend to take over for him. Special correspondent Dennis Kellogg of public television station NET reports from Hastings, Nebraska.

May 24, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Less healthy, older Americans would pay more under GOP health bill: The Congressional Budget Office released its cost estimate for the American Health Care Act Wednesday, 20 days after the bill passed the Republican-led House of Representatives. The prognosis? About 23 million Americans are expected to lose their coverage by 2026. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the CBO's projection.

Agriculture

April 17, 2017 11pm

Independent Lens: Seed, the Untold Story 60 minutes

Follow passionate seed keepers around the world who are determined to protect humanity's 12,000-year-old food legacy. In the last century, 94 percent of seed varieties have disappeared.

April 26, 2017 11pm

Craft In America: Nature, 60 minutes

NATURE celebrates the beauty, inspiration, and future of the American landscape. Featured artists include Patrick Dougherty, Mary Merkel-Hess, Michelle Holzapfel, Catherine Alice Michaelis, and Preston Singletary.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

May 12, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

How will harsher sentences affect the flow of drugs in the U.S.? Attorney General Jeff Sessions has ordered federal prosecutors across the country to revive some of the toughest practices of the decades-old "war on drugs," reversing Obama administration policies that aimed to lessen the federal prison population. Hari Sreenivasan talks to John Walters, COO of the Hudson Institute, and Gil Kerlikowske, former "drug czar" under President Barack Obama.

American History/Biography

April 10, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

After fame, magic and controversy, Ringling Bros. Circus will take its last bow: For 146 years, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus has been awing audiences with acrobatic spectacles and animal stunts. But next month, "the greatest show on earth" will take its final bow after its parent company pulled the plug due to declining ticket sales. Its ringmaster and others weigh in on what has made the circus special to its performers and fans.

May 8, 2017 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.

May 22, 2017 9pm

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.

May 1, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Early home movies capture White House life in color: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, recently unveiled home movies shed colorful new light on President Herbert Hoover's White House. An archivist at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum discovered that the home movies taken by the first lady weren't black and white as previously thought.

May 17, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 16 minutes

Covering Watergate: 40 Years Later With MacNeil And Lehrer: On May 17, 1973, Robert MacNeil and Jim Lehrer launched public broadcasting's

gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Senate Watergate hearings. Forty years later, the two recount their memories after some of the more gripping moments and how their partnership changed not only the face of television journalism, but also their lives.

Arts

Monday May 1, 2017 9pm

Oregon Shakespeare Festival, an Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

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

April 6, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Celebrating Beverly Cleary, 30 minutes

Beloved author Beverly Cleary is turning 100 in April, 2016. More than fifty years after she wrote "Henry Huggins", her characters Ramona and Beezus Quimby, Henry, Ribsy, Ralph S. Mouse, Ellen Tebbits and Socks are still enjoyed by young readers around the world. More than 91 million copies of her books are in print, and television and movie adaptations have expanded her audience beyond books. To celebrate, we'll explore her childhood in Oregon and the inspiration she received at University of Washington and as a librarian in Yakima; tour the Portland neighborhood that she made famous with a group of her fans; interview authors Brian Doyle, Renee Watson and others about her impact; discover a statue garden in Grant Park that pays tribute to her characters; meet two illustrators and one of her longtime editors; and hear a rare interview with the author.

April 20, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Artists on Retreat, 30 minutes

This rural residency provides ceramic artists from around the world with the tools and space they need for creative development and experimentation. LH founder Jakob Hasslacher introduces us to the facilities and residents including Corvallis native James Tingey, and California-based ceramicists Crystal Morey and Katharine Payne.

April 27, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Oregon's Animation Magic, 30 minutes

At just about any moment of any day in Oregon, someone is making animation. We have more stop motion animators per capita in Portland than any city in the world, next to Bristol, England (home of Wallace and Gromit). In this 30 minute special we'll meet the people who have made Oregon one of the animation capitals of the world, including Will Vinton, Rose Bond, Jerold Howard, Joan Gratz, artists at Laika, and more.

May 4, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Art Outside, 30 minutes

After attending the Fete du Lumiere in Lyon, France, Portland native Chris Herring thought a festival of this type would be perfect for his hometown. He mused about the idea and chatted with friends and then heard that PSU architecture professor Jeff Snaubel was thinking along the same lines. They got together with members of the Willamette Light Brigade - the team responsible for lighting Portland's bridges - and cooked up the first Portland Winter Light Festival in February, 2016. Now in its second year, the Light Festival is bigger and brighter, with more than 60 illuminated art pieces, a lantern parade and illuminated

bike ride. We tag along to find out how it all comes together on a minimal budget and hundreds of volunteers.

May 25, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: The Shape of Things, 30 minutes

Southern Oregon wood turner, makes vessels incorporating all the natural elements of the individual wood.

Art Beat visits Painter Robert "Bob" Schlegel in his Banks studio and as he sketches the Centennial Mills deconstruction from a riverside spot in NE Portland.

Rick Bartow Remembrance - Art Beat offers this remembrance of much admired artist Rick Bartow.

June 1, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Animals in Art, 30 minutes

Painters and sculptors from around Oregon find inspiration from animals.

June 22, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Art In Wide Open Spaces, 30 minutes

Alvord Desert, timber country and Pendleton with artists capturing vast and serene landscapes.

June 29, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Assemblage Art, 30 minutes

Found ocean object sculpture - tons of plastic is pulled out of the Pacific and turned into large scale sculptures that speak to the issues our oceans face. Joseph Schneider- Joseph Schneider creates sculptures from unexpected objects. From a cathedral built with Barbie and Ken dolls to a huge face of Lady Liberty that was part of a 4th of July parade in Corbett, Joseph uses many tiny pieces to create dramatic installations. Steve LaRiccia-This Eugene-based artist updates steampunk, making elaborate designs that actually compute, show movies, and pour a stiff drink. And when he's not building, he's collecting. LaRiccia's home is its very own gallery, and he is the curator of "Les Salon des Refuses," an exhibit of work refused by the Mayor's Art Show in Eugene.

April 19, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

The Simpsons, Fox's quirky animated family, turns 30: The Simpsons, one of the longest running programs in TV history, turned 30 today. William Brangham tells the story.

May 4, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Why summer is the season of movie sequels, reboots and spin-offs: The summer movie season is about to kick into high gear, even though it's barely May. This year will see at least 15 blockbuster sequels, reboots or spin-offs, like "Guardians of the Galaxy" and from older franchises like "Spiderman," "Planet of the Apes" and "Pirates of the Caribbean." Jeffrey Brown talks to Alonso Duralde of TheWrap and Ann Hornaday of The Washington Post.

May 24, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

At Moogfest, the music revolution will be synthesized: Moogfest, named after inventor Robert Moog, is a celebration of the art, engineering and technology of synthesizers, machines that create sounds electronically. Jeffrey Brown takes us to the gathering for a look at how experiments in technology and music can inspire one another.

Business/Industry

April 6, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Outgoing Fed official sees room for banking rule changes, but fears financial crisis forgetfulness: Federal Reserve governor Daniel Tarullo was central to the implementation of the Dodd-Frank Act, which imposed tougher regulations on banks in the wake of the financial crisis. Though his term isn't up until 2022, Tarullo is now stepping down, just as President Trump is expected to scale back much of the regulation put in place. Tarullo joins economics correspondent Paul Solman for a conversation.

May 1, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How Instagram pictures the world: A startup no longer, Instagram boasts 700 million monthly active users and counting. As it grows, the free, photo-sharing mobile app is grappling with how to innovate and stay relevant, as well as how to foster a safe community. But with 95 million uploads a day, monitoring is a tall order. Judy Woodruff reports from California.

May 25, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

When risk means reward, angry CEOs dominate: The testosterone-endowed are at an advantage when risk-taking brings success. According to current research in both psychology and economics, physical attributes that correlate to higher levels of the hormone may suggest how likely someone is to be powerful. Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores what that means for the workplace and society.

Child Abuse

April 14, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Prep school Choate owns up to decades of abuse allegations: Decades of sexual abuse have been uncovered at one of the nation's elite prep schools. A new investigation details the experiences of 24 adult alumni of Choate Rosemary Hall who, between 1963 and 2010, allegedly suffered offenses such as kissing, groping and rape. Hari Sreenivasan discusses the report with Paul Mones, a sexual abuse attorney, and Jonathan Saltzman of The Boston Globe.

Community Politics/Government

May 22, 2017 9:30pm

Wayne Morse, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Nicknamed the 'Conscience of the Senate', Wayne Morse served 24 years as an independent, outspoken U.S. Senator. A lawyer and Dean of the University of Oregon's law school, he won a Senate seat as a Republican in 1944. He supported an internationalist foreign policy as well as some parts of the New Deal. But moving the party away from its wealthy, corporatist roots earned him the animosity of many fellow Republicans. In the early 1950s Morse left the party to become an Independent.

In 1956 he joined the Democratic Party. Re-elected in both 1956 and 1962 he joined a small but growing group of liberal senators questioning the prevailing wisdom of the Cold War foreign policy. Morse criticized Cold War militarism, U.S. support for dictators and was one of two Senators who voted against the Tonkin Gulf Resolution of 1964 authorizing military escalation in Vietnam. A renowned political maverick, Morse strove to represent the interests of independent Oregonians. He was determined to vote his conscience without regard to party politics.

April 10, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

What special election upsets would mean for Democrats: Judy Woodruff sits down with NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report to discuss what the American public thinks about President Trump's decision to bomb a Syrian airfield after a chemical attack, plus what Republican lawmakers are telling constituents about health care reform and upcoming special elections in Kansas and Georgia.

May 19, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Why Confederate monuments are coming down: New Orleans is the latest city to start taking down historical but controversial monuments that many say celebrate slavery and the Confederacy. Angry opponents see the move as suppressing or rewriting history in the service of political correctness. William Brangham talks to Walter Isaacson of the Aspen Institute and Bryan Stevenson of the Equal Justice Initiative.

Consumerism

April 4, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

How will a new law blocking internet privacy rules affect you? New legislation signed by President Trump blocks the implementation of internet privacy rules that would have stopped service providers from collecting and selling information about your web browsing to advertisers without your permission. William Brangham gets two views from Gigi Sohn of the Open Society Foundations and Scott Cleland, Chairman of NetCompetition.org.

April 25, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Website USAFacts offers a new way to follow your tax money: When we pay taxes, where does the money go? Former Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer not only wondered; he decided to make a new research tool to make that information available to the public. USAFacts is an interactive website that lists revenues and expenditures at all levels of government. Judy Woodruff interviews Ballmer about his public service project.

April 28, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

A self-made success? Let's kill that myth: One of the core tenants of the American Dream is the belief that individuals from all walks of life can make it big. Millionaire tech entrepreneur Jason Ford has done just that, but believes he and other successful people end up receiving a lot of help they often do not acknowledge. Ford gives his humble opinion on how community, race and privilege make a big difference in whether we get to the top.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

May 15, 2017 9pm

Murder on the Southern Pacific, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

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

May 16, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Should seat belts on school buses be required? Millions of American children take a school bus to school each day, and statistically it's the safest option. But could school buses be even safer? Special correspondent Lisa Stark of Education Week reports that a record number of states are considering legislation to require seat belts and other safety upgrades, but for many school districts it may not necessarily pay to have students buckle up.

May 26, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 14 minutes

Free from prison in Egypt, aid worker Aya Hijazi speaks out on her message for Sisi, meeting Trump: In 2013, Aya Hijazi and her husband Mohammed founded an organization that helps impoverished children living in the streets of Cairo. But during a crackdown on civil groups in Egypt, Hijazi, an Egyptian-American, and her husband were detained, imprisoned and falsely accused crimes. In an exclusive interview, Hijazy, now released, joins Judy Woodruff to tell her story.

June 22, 2017 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Oregon Prison Sagebrush Program, 30 minutes

Inmates at the Snake River Correction Institute grow and replant sagebrush to restore the land.

April 18, 2017 9pm

Frontline: Last Days of Solitary, 120 minutes

Follow what happens to recently released prisoners when they go from solitary to the streets. With extraordinary access to the Maine State Prison, the film examines the long-term effects of solitary confinement and efforts to reduce its use.

May 3, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Is Facebook taking its impact on society more seriously? Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg announced Wednesday that the company will add 3,000 more workers to monitor live video after problems with hate speech and violence, including murder and suicide. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Farhad Manjoo of The New York Times about the ever-growing scope of the social media network and the company's responsibility.

May 17, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: Chelsea Manning released from prison: In our news wrap Wednesday, Army Pvt. Chelsea Manning was released from prison after serving seven years of a 35-year sentence for giving thousands of secret documents to WikiLeaks. Also, President Trump will hold off on moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel to Jerusalem, according to reports that say he won't announce a move when he visits the country next week.

May 17, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Did President Trump's reported actions obstruct justice? James Comey's reported disclosure that President Trump allegedly asked him to drop an FBI investigation has raised the question of -- and plenty of disagreement over -- whether that request may constitute obstruction of justice. John Yang gets reaction to that and the naming of a special counsel from William Jeffress of Baker Botts LLP and Michael Waldman of the Brennan Center for Justice.

Culture

April 3, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

In 'We Do Our Part,' a cautionary tale about losing sight of working Americans: Charles Peters was the one-time election campaign manager in West Virginia for John F. Kennedy, a founder of the Peace Corps and the editor of the Washington Monthly. In his new book, "We Do Our Part: Toward a Fairer and More Equal America," Peters writes about how he sees long-term changes in equality and social progress. Judy Woodruff with talks Peters about major cultural shifts in Washington.

April 13, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: Art of Food, 30 minutes

Diana Abu Jaber is known as one of the foremost Arab-American novelists in the country, and she teaches writing at Portland State University. Her career as a professional writer started as a reviewer for the Oregonian, which introduced her to writing about food and culture. Her most recent book (2016) is "Life Without A Recipe." We follow her as she writes, researches, shops for food, teaches at PSU and makes baklava with her daughter, Grace. Throughout, she reflects on being a writer who combines food, culture and family life in her books.

April 14, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

The problem with thinking you know more than the experts: More and more, people don't care about expert views. That's according to Tom Nichols, author of "The Death of Expertise," who says Americans have become insufferable know-it-alls, locked in constant conflict and debate with others over topics they actually know almost nothing about. Nichols shares his humble opinion on how we got here.

April 28, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

How high-tech replicas can help save our cultural heritage: Cultural objects around the world are routinely threatened by war, looting and human impact. But a kind of modern-day renaissance workshop called Factum Arte outside Madrid is taking an innovative approach to understanding and preserving the heritage and integrity of cultural works by copying them. Jeffrey Brown reports from Spain.

May 22, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How a new generation is reviving the old heart of Tunis: Nestled within the sprawling modern city of Tunis, the Medina, the historical urban center dating back to the 7th century, evokes the Arab world's rich past. After decades of decay in the 20th century, changes in the country are also changing the Medina. Jeffrey Brown meets a new

generation of Tunisians who are working to transform it into a vital cultural destination once more.

Disabilities

April 4, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Will classroom cameras protect students with special needs? Because children with intellectual disabilities are the most vulnerable to abuse at school, Texas is the first state to require cameras in special education classrooms if requested by parents. But the current law has raised concerns about privacy as well as cost. Special correspondent Kavitha Cardoza of Education Week reports.

Economy

April 27, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

As Trump weighs options, what are the hazards of unwinding NAFTA? President Trump has offered tough talk and mixed signals on the future of NAFTA. On Thursday, Mr. Trump said he agreed to give the trade agreement another shot, while leaving open the possibility that the U.S. might yet withdraw if negotiations don't pan out. John Yang reports on the president's comments, then Judy Woodruff speaks with Rep. Tim Ryan, R-Ohio, about NAFTA's effect on his community.

May 11, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Many industries are growing. Why are men staying away? Millions of jobs in industry, held mostly by men, have disappeared in the last two decades. But at the same time, the economy has gained 9 million jobs in education and health services, which are more frequently associated with women. So why don't more men get into those professions? Is it limited economic prospects? Cultural or gender stigma? Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

May 4, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: Senate approves first spending bill under Trump: In our news wrap Thursday, the Senate approved a \$1.1 trillion spending bill in order to keep the government running through September. Also, there's word the Trump administration is in talks with Iraq about prolonging U.S. military presence in the country.

May 22, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Cuts to Medicaid, social safety net expected in Trump budget: The Trump administration will release its first full budget plan Monday, laying out the president's priorities for spending and taxes. Early reporting suggests Mr. Trump's proposal will feature some big changes and substantial cuts. Congress has the final say, but what would he put on the chopping block? Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff for a preview.

Education

April 13, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Inspired by internment camp history, students write a musical work and hear echoes of today: A California high school is using song to examine a painful chapter in U.S. history. "In America" is an oratorio composed by students at Van Nuys High School, with help from the Los Angeles Master Chorale that reflects on the experiences of Japanese-Americans who were forced to leave their homes for internment camps during World War II. Jeffrey Brown reports from Los Angeles.

April 18, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

How a hands-on high school veterinary program is enriching Navajo students: Kids don't learn unless they get a little dirty. That's the philosophy of the man who runs the career and technical education program at Monument Valley High School in Kayenta, Arizona, where students from the Navajo Nation get hands-on instruction in caring for animals. Special correspondent Lisa Stark of Education Week reports on how the program prepares students for careers, college and more.

May 23, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Trump budget promotes school choice while cutting student loan programs: President Trump's budget proposes roughly \$9 billion in cuts to various federal education programs, a reduction of roughly 13 percent, including changes to student loan programs. Some of that money would be rerouted to advance the idea of school choice. William Brangham discusses what this may mean for schools and students with NPR's Anya Kamenetz.

May 31, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Celebrities and leaders share life lessons with the Class of 2017: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, if it's graduation season, then it means that politicians, actors and industry leaders are imparting sage advice and some humor to college grads around the country. We listen in to commencement speeches from Will Farrell, Mike Pence, Helen Mirren, Octavia Spencer, Hillary Clinton and more.

Employment

April 13, 2017 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Columbia River Bar Pilots, 30 minutes

A profile of Bar pilots who brave weather & dangerous seas as they board and pilot container ships past the treacherous Columbia bar.

April 18, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

How could the H-1B visa program for foreign workers be improved? President Trump called on Tuesday for U.S. agencies to "buy American and hire American" and signed an executive order targeting H-1B guest worker visas, which help find foreign labor to fill technical jobs. Critics say the visa system is being abused. William Brangham talks to Economic Policy Institute's Daniel Costa and Vivek Wadhwa of Carnegie Mellon University Engineering at Silicon Valley.

May 5, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: U.S. employers added 211,000 jobs in April: In our news wrap Friday, the Labor Department reported that employers added a net of 211,000 jobs in April, up sharply from March, and dropping the unemployment rate to 4.4, a nearly 10-year low. Also, a U.S. Navy SEAL was killed in a raid on the Islamist militant group al-Shabab in Somalia.

Energy

May 3, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

How mountaintop mining affects life and landscape in West Virginia: Deep layers of underground coal are all but gone in West Virginia after 200 years of relentless mining, leaving thinner seams of coal on top of the state's beautiful mountains. But surface mining carries a huge cost: nothing less than mountains themselves. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports on how the Appalachian landscape is being fundamentally and irrevocably changed.

May 29, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

How Norway's government made electric cars irresistible: Norway's vast wealth comes from decades of gas and oil production, yet its citizens are turning their backs on fossil fuels and embracing electric cars like nowhere else. In fact, the Norwegian government is planning to end sales of gasoline and diesel vehicles by 2025. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports on the Scandinavian country's investment in a greener future.

Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

April 17, 2017 9pm

Bull Run, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Few other cities in the world have water as pure and as well-protected as Portland. For nearly 115 years, an ingenious, gravity-fed system has delivered mountain rainwater from an isolated river called the Bull Run. Yet the rich history of Portland's water supply has unfolded largely unbeknownst to the people it serves.

May 8, 2017 9pm

William Gladstone Steel, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

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

April 6, 2017 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Disappearing Meadows, 30 minutes

Natural meadows - from the high cascades to the coast - are disappearing. We investigate what's happening to these diverse ecosystems and the species that depend on them.

April 27, 2017 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Who's Watching Oregon's Wildlife, 30 minutes

Oregon's Department of Fish and Wildlife knows a lot about the animals you hunt and fish. But just three field biologists are responsible for keeping tabs on the other 600 wildlife species in the state. Are we doing enough to protect the wildlife we don't hunt? Oregon Field Guide teams up with EarthFix to investigate.

May 11, 2017 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Mountain Goat Survey, 30 minutes

The eruption of Mt St Helens wiped out the few mountain goats living in the area. But now they are back. We go along on this year's survey for the latest count, and (hopefully) aerial survey. We also look at the cultural significance of these animals and the Cowlitz Indian Tribe.

June 1, 2017 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Return to Mt. Hood Glacial Caves, 30 minutes

The spectacular Mount Hood glacier caves have all but disappeared. Is it global warming, or is something else at play?

June 29, 2017 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Disappearing Lake/Bat Mystery

We take you to an amazing natural wonder, join us as we paddle the mysterious 'Bayou of the Northwest'....a rare "flooded forest" that actually appears, then disappears every year.

Bat Mystery- Earthfix investigates the appearance of deadly White-Nose syndrome in northwest bats.

April 26, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Nature knows no borders. Border security can take a heavy toll on endangered wildlife: One of President Trump's key promises rests on building a wall across the U.S.-Mexico border. But how would a continuous barrier stretching from California to Texas affect the wildlife that live there? At least 50 species near the border are already endangered and scientists worry a wall will only accelerate extinction for some. William Brangham reports from the Sonoran Desert in Arizona.

May 10, 2017 10pm

Plants Behaving Badly: Sex and Lies, 60 minutes

Revel in the ethereal beauty of orchids and examine their exotic flowers, which are shaped for one purpose - to attract pollinators. Many use sex as a lure, impersonating a female bee or wasp.

May 31, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 12 minutes

What leaving the Paris accord could mean for U.S. and the world: President Trump tweeted Wednesday that his decision on the Paris Accord will come "over the next few days," an announcement that arrives after weeks of signaling he may walk away from the deal. The pact was signed in 2015 in order to reduce carbon emissions. William Brangham speaks with Princeton University's Michael Oppenheimer and Phil Kerpen of American Commitment about what's at stake.

Family/Marriage

April 3, 2017 10pm

Independent Lens: Newtown, 60 minutes

Explore the aftermath and resilience of a community devastated by the 2012 shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary, which took the lives of 20 children and six educators in Newtown, Connecticut.

April 24, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

After life-shattering loss, Sheryl Sandberg reaches out to others in grief: As one of the best known female executives in the world, Sheryl Sandberg had resources and support when her husband died at 47, but that didn't stop grief from engulfing her and their children. In her new book "Option B," Sandberg writes about grief and resilience in the face of adversity, and offers advice for others experiencing personal tragedy. Sandberg sits down with Judy Woodruff.

May 19, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

To Richard Ford, writing a memoir is to utter what must not be erased: Richard Ford's parents were ordinary people, "all but un-noticeable to the world's disinterested eye." But the acclaimed writer still decided to write a memoir of their lives because, to him, being their son felt like a privilege. And more simply, he missed them. Ford offers his humble opinion on the power of memoir to make us remember what's most vital to us.

Health/Health Care

April 5, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Why finding a solution to control Lyme disease isn't simple: Ticks are by far the biggest disease vector in the U.S., and Lyme disease is the most common tick-borne illness in the northern hemisphere, causing neurological problems and even permanent cognitive and sensory impairment if not treated. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports on how communities are trying to combat the spread of the disease by controlling through hunting and alternatives.

April 24, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Coal miners' much-needed health care collides with budget showdown: Seventy years ago, President Truman forged a deal where coal companies and the union agreed to fund lifelong health care pensions. The government never intended to pay for these benefits, but Congress has become a funder of last resort. Now some 22,000 retired union miners and their widows will lose their health care if Congress doesn't act. Lisa Desjardins reports from West Virginia.

April 24, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

How cutting off subsidy payments to insurance companies would affect Obamacare: In the debate over health care reform, President Trump must now decide whether he will continue to make payments to insurance companies in order to cover out-of-pocket costs and deductibles for low-income consumers. Judy Woodruff speaks with Robert Laszewski, president of Healthcare Policy and Marketplace Review, about the ramifications of cutting off those subsidy payments.

April 27, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Why the U.S. pays more for health care than the rest of the world: Why are American health care costs by far the highest in the world? Journalist and former practicing physician Elisabeth Rosenthal

chronicles how we got here in her new book, "An American Sickness." Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks with Rosenthal about the forces driving high prices and what could be done to bring costs down.

May 2, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

To control kids' asthma, this California program clears the air at home: For most of the roughly 25 million people in the U.S. with asthma, the disease can be controlled. But uncontrolled asthma can lead to expensive medical interventions. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports on a California program that tries to keep asthmatic kids healthy in the place where they spend most of their time: at home.

May 8, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

To improve patient diets, the doctor is in ... the kitchen: More and more primary care doctors are using the kitchen as the place to prescribe a powerful medicine: healthy food. With poor diets linked to many deaths from preventable diseases, research has found that changing diet and becoming more active can be more effective than medication in preventing disease. Special correspondent Allison Aubrey of NPR News reports.

May 30, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Part 1 – The simple acts of care that could help premature babies develop: Can the most basic nurturing techniques help heal the traumas of premature birth? Leaving the womb too early puts babies at a higher risk for emotional, behavioral and developmental challenges later in life. William Brangham reports on one research effort in New York aimed at minimizing those impacts by strengthening the emotional connection between mother and child.

Homosexuality/LGBT

April 27, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

The art of silence, from the mouth of a mime: Being a shy, gay man from Montana, Bill Bowers says he knew about silence from early on. When he heard there was an art form devoted to being silent, he knew he had found his calling. Bowers offers his Brief but Spectacular take on being a mime and making room for quiet.

June 19, 2017 11pm

Independent Lens

Real Boy is the coming-of-age story of Bennett, a trans teenager with dreams of musical stardom. During the first two years of his gender transition, as Bennett works to repair a strained relationship with his family, he is taken under the wing of his friend and musical hero, celebrated trans folk singer Joe Stevens.

Housing/Shelter

April 26, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

An argument for how Trump's tax plan could exacerbate inequality: President Trump's tax reform blueprint calls for eliminating the

alternative minimum tax and the estate tax, cutting all itemized deductions except for mortgage interest and charitable giving, and getting rid of taxes on the first \$24,000 of a couple's earnings. How does that affect tax revenue? William Brangham gets reaction from Jared Bernstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

May 9, 2017 10pm

Frontline: Poverty, Politics and Profit, 60 minutes

An investigation into the billions spent on housing the poor, and why so few get the help they need. With NPR, the film examines the politics, profits and problems of an affordable housing system in crisis.

Immigration/Refugees

April 11, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Deported to Mexico, these men feel lost in a country they no longer know: The Trump administration has vowed to speed up the deportation process, but what exactly happens when undocumented immigrants who have built lives and have families in the U.S. are forced to return to Mexico? Special correspondent Nick Schifrin follows the lives of men who have been recently deported.

April 25, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

As Trump softens border wall money demand, will other barriers derail spending bill? Numerous reports suggested overnight that President Trump is open to delaying a border wall down payment, leading Democrats on Capitol Hill to declare a kind of victory and see hope for avoiding a government shutdown. But even if the border wall issue drops away, other obstacles could still derail the spending bill. John Yang and Lisa Desjardins join Judy Woodruff to discuss those barriers.

May 4, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Long welcoming to refugees, hostility toward newcomers is growing in Uganda: Nearly 600,000 refugees have entered Uganda since July, fleeing violence and war in neighboring South Sudan, and the flow continues unabated. The overwhelming numbers are straining relief efforts and inciting tensions between newcomers and Ugandans from nearby communities. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

May 31, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

News Wrap: Rohingya Muslim refugee camps devastated by cyclone: In our news wrap Wednesday, a tropical cyclone that tore through southern Bangladesh has left thousands of Rohingya Muslim refugees in ruined camps. Having fled persecution in Myanmar, many have lost what little they had when the storm hit. Also, there's word that ousted FBI Director James Comey is expected to testify that President Trump pressured him to drop the probe of Michael Flynn.

Media

April 20, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

How politically polarized media is driving our alternative realities: These days, where Americans get their news is as different as how they vote. Researchers have found that the proliferation of news sources on cable TV and the internet has upended the relationship between news outlets and their audiences. John Yang takes us to Arizona to examine how people pick their news sources and the impact that has on how they perceive the world around them.

May 4, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

TV pioneer Norman Lear finds joy in creative stress: Legendary writer and producer Norman Lear was responsible for some of America's most popular and groundbreaking sitcoms, like "All in the Family," "Maude" and "The Jeffersons." Lear, 94, gives his Brief but Spectacular take on what it means to live a joyfully stressful life.

Minorities/Civil Rights

April 5, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Are minority drivers being unfairly charged more for insurance? A new analysis of auto insurance rates in some states found sometimes dramatic price discrepancies for predominantly minority neighborhoods that ProPublica's Julia Angwin says can't be explained by driving risks. Hari Sreenivasan discusses the investigation with Angwin, plus gets another view from James Lynch, chief actuary of the Insurance Information Institute.

April 20, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Former public defender explains why we need to go further on fighting mass incarceration: Based in part on the author's experience as a public defender in Washington, D.C., a new book, "Locking Up Our Own: Crime and Punishment in Black America," looks at what led to the crisis of mass incarceration in the black community. James Forman Jr. joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss what he witnessed and why he sees mass incarceration as the top civil rights issue of his generation.

May 18, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

Once segregated, this Georgia neighborhood finds new life by welcoming new communities: During the segregated Jim Crow-era, an area of Athens, Georgia, known as the "Hot Corner" fostered African-American entrepreneurship and catered to the black community. But after flourishing, many businesses moved out or died. Special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault reports on what happened when an anchor of the community rolled out the welcome mat for a white business owner.

May 18, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Why white Americans don't see themselves when they hear the word 'race': "Can we challenge the forces of unconscious white privilege and implicit bias, to come out of the closet and be held accountable?" Georgetown professor Michael Eric Dyson says asking that question is his job. Dyson gives his Brief but Spectacular take on white privilege and the American amnesia over race.

National Politics/Government

May 15, 2017 9:30pm

State of Jefferson, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

Southern Oregon and Northern California is home to the mythical State of Jefferson. Residents there consider themselves Jeffersonians. The "state" is the product of local lore, regional identity, and pride for its residents. Jefferson has yet to become an official state, but it remains a symbol of an enduring rural-urban divide.

April 24, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Trump calls North Korea situation 'unacceptable': In our news wrap Monday, President Trump met with members of the U.N. Security Council at the White House, where he warned them that the situation in North Korea is "unacceptable" and stressed that they may need to take firm, new action. Also, former President Obama made his first public appearance since leaving office, urged compassion in dealing with illegal immigration.

May 9, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 15 minutes

White House claims Comey's firing was due to handling of Clinton email case: In an abrupt and stunning development, President Trump fired FBI Director James Comey Tuesday, after receiving recommendations from Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein and Attorney General Jeff Sessions. Judy Woodruff explores what we know so far with John Yang and gets reaction from John Dean, former White House counsel for President Nixon.

May 16, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How could Trump's Russian disclosure affect intelligence sharing? What are the wider effects of President Trump's apparent disclosure of highly classified information to Russian diplomats? John Yang discussed information gathering and sharing with former Defense Department official Andrew Exum

Nuclear Issues/WMD's

April 11, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 2 minutes

News Wrap: North Korea warns against U.S. aggression with threat to strike: In our news wrap Tuesday, North Korea issued a fiery new warning to the United States, threatening nuclear strikes on American military bases in South Korea and elsewhere if the U.S. makes any aggressive move. President Trump took to Twitter, saying help from China would be "great." Also, Democrats were hoping for an upset in Kansas in the first congressional election since November.

April 17, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

North Korea's failed missile test draws dueling rhetoric: Vice President Mike Pence in a visit to the DMZ and South Korean capital vowed action to achieve a nuclear-free peninsula, saying the U.S. and its allies will act unless China uses its influence to rein in North Korea. Meanwhile, a North Korean ambassador took a defiant tone at the

United Nations. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports.

May 15, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

North Korea's latest missile test signals new design expertise: North Korea tested a new intermediate-range missile Sunday, claiming it can now hit U.S. bases in the Pacific with a nuclear warhead. What does this breakthrough mean for the North Korea's nuclear capabilities? Judy Woodruff speaks with Jeffrey Lewis of the Middlebury Institute of International Studies about the heightened threat.

May 23, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 4 minutes

News Wrap: Nuclear missile that can reach U.S. from North Korea 'inevitable,' says Defense official: In our news wrap Tuesday, Lt. Gen. Vincent Stewart warned that its inevitable North Korea will develop a nuclear missile that can reach the U.S. mainland unless something is done to prevent it. Also, President Trump reportedly retained Wall Street lawyer Marc Kasowitz in the special counsel investigation of contacts between campaign aides and the Russians.

Poverty/Hunger

May 18, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: The Power of Art, 30 minutes

A new non-profit inspired by El Sistema* to improve the lives of underserved children through intensive orchestral instruction. They work at 2 schools in NE Portland.

* Established in 1975, El Sistema is Venezuela's national system of youth orchestras serving each year more than 500,000 children, over 80% of whom live in poverty.

Founded in 2008 by circus performer & Process Work psychologist, Jenn Cohen, the Circus Project was created with the mission of empowering homeless and at-risk youth and young adults-physically, mentally, and emotionally-through the development of innovative, skilled circus productions. Summer program that culminates in a performance.

May 23, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Debating the impact of Trump's stark budget departure: The White House says President Trump's first full proposed budget puts taxpayers first. His plan would dramatically reduce Medicaid spending, food benefits and Social Security Disability Insurance, while boosting defense funding. Lisa Desjardins reports and Hari Sreenivasan gets views from Jared Bernstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and Chris Edwards of the Cato Institute.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

May 4, 2017 8p

Oregon Field Guide: Wenaha River Packrafting, 30 minutes

Join us for a multi-day packrafting expedition through the heart of the little known Wenaha-Tucannon Wilderness in the Blue Mountains of northeastern Oregon. A packraft is a small, portable inflatable boat.

May 25, 2017 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Lower Owyhee River, 30 minutes

Explore the geologic wonderland that is the lower Owyhee Canyon.

Religion/Ethics

April 3, 2017 8pm

Jewish Frontier, an Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

Jewish pioneers were among the earliest, and most successful, settlers in the Far West. They first arrived for the Gold Rush and stayed to build the businesses and civic organizations that formed the state. Throughout the years, waves of Jewish pioneers have found their way to Oregon, escaping persecution and anti-Semitism. Here, they created new traditions while maintaining a unique heritage that continues today.

April 4, 2017 8pm

Last Days of Jesus, 120 minutes

Examine new evidence, gathered from archaeology, Roman historians, Jewish texts and insights into the Gospels, that suggests Roman power politics led to the series of events that resulted in the crucifixion of Jesus.

April 19, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Should states fund repairs at church schools? After Missouri officials rejected the use of public funds to repair a church playground, Trinity Lutheran Church sued the state. The case now sits before the U.S. Supreme Court, and the proceedings offer a glimpse into the early behavior of Justice Neil Gorsuch. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Jeffrey Brown.

April 28, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

Pope Francis brings message of peace to Egypt as Christians face violence: Security was on high alert across Cairo as Pope Francis arrived for meetings with President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi and the leader of Egypt's Coptic Christians and a peace conference for Christians and Muslims. Just three weeks ago, 45 people died when the Islamic State militant group bombed churches on Palm Sunday. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Tarek Masoud of Harvard University.

May 24, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

President Trump and Pope Francis trade gifts, not barbs, in first meeting: President Trump met privately with Pope Francis on Wednesday, his first audience with the leader of the Catholic Church, and with whom he has clashed publicly in the past. Last year, the religious leader disavowed Candidate Trump's pledge for a border wall, prompting Mr. Trump to dig back. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports on their interaction at the Vatican.

Science/Technology

April 12, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

What do the stars hold for the Trump administration? Here's how NASA's mission could change: Some big changes could be in store for American space exploration under President Trump and the Republican Congress.

Sending more humans to the moon, as well as a mission to Jupiter's moon Europa seem to be part of a plan that extends years beyond the Trump administration. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien explores how NASA's mission could be reshaped.

April 21, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Why your smartphone is irresistible (and why it's worth trying to resist): Many of us have psychological itches that need scratching, says Adam Alter. When he was a Ph.D. student, that compulsion took the form of an online slot machine game, which soothed his feelings of isolation. Today we seem to be constantly in need of interaction with our smart phones or tablets. Alter offers his Humble Opinion on why it's worth going screen-free part of each day.

May 15, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Microsoft's president says global cyberattack is a 'wakeup call': A global ransomware attack has hit more than 200,000 victims, such as hospitals and schools, in more than 150 countries since Friday. The virus takes advantage of a security flaw in Microsoft's Windows operating system, which the company patched in March, though many users ignored the fix or refused to pay for it. William Brangham reports and Judy Woodruff talks to Microsoft President Brad Smith.

May 25, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

Will artificial intelligence help us solve every problem? Artificial intelligence is going to change how we live to such a degree, that when we look back at driving a car, it will seem to us the way the Middle Ages looks from today's perspective. That's according to Sebastian Thrun, who gives his Brief but Spectacular take on imagining the future and the way we'll all be transformed by the coming revolution.

Sexuality

May 11, 2017 8pm

Oregon Art Beat: It's Not What You Think, 30 minutes

Inspired by 18th C. porcelain figurines, ceramicist Chris Antemann's work simultaneously examines and parodies male and female relationship roles. Her delicate, painted figurines populate playful scenes with equal parts charm and cheek. Chris' work is shown internationally, though she chooses to live a quieter life in Joseph. She is also on the board of LH Project - a ceramic artists' retreat in the Wallawas.

April 12, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

UN peacekeepers accused of thousands of cases of abuse, AP finds: A new investigation by The Associated Press found nearly 2,000 allegations of abuse and exploitation by United Nations peacekeepers in the past 12 years in countries like the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Haiti. More than 300 of the sexual abuse cases involved children; few perpetrators served jail time. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Trish Wilson of the Associated Press.

April 14, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Prep school Choate owns up to decades of abuse allegations: Decades of sexual abuse have been uncovered at one of the nation's elite prep schools. A new investigation details the experiences of 24 adult alumni

of Choate Rosemary Hall who, between 1963 and 2010, allegedly suffered offenses such as kissing, groping and rape. Hari Sreenivasan discusses the report with Paul Mones, a sexual abuse attorney, and Jonathan Saltzman of The Boston Globe.

April 19, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

What Bill O'Reilly's exit means for the future of Fox News: Bill O'Reilly is officially out at Fox News. After a review of sexual harassment allegations, the company announced Wednesday that the TV host would not be returning to the network. The New York Times' Michael S. Schmidt and Noreen Farrell, executive director of the Equal Rights Advocates, join Judy Woodruff to discuss O'Reilly's exit.

May 1, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

Student on student sexual assault is more common than we thought: Sexual abuse of students by other students happens more frequently in schools than reported, according to a new investigative report. Associated Press reporters tallied during a four-year period at least 17,000 cases around the country, including many that were treated as bullying or hazing instead. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Emily Schmall of the Associated Press.

May 19, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

News Wrap: Anthony Weiner pleads guilty in sexting case: In our news wrap Friday, Former New York Rep. Anthony Weiner pleaded guilty to sending sexually explicit messages to a 15-year-old girl, a scandal that spilled into the presidential race as part of an investigation into Hillary Clinton's emails. Also, Swedish prosecutors dropped their long-running rape investigation of WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange.

Social Services

April 26, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

An argument for how Trump's tax plan could exacerbate inequality: President Trump's tax reform blueprint calls for eliminating the alternative minimum tax and the estate tax, cutting all itemized deductions except for mortgage interest and charitable giving, and getting rid of taxes on the first \$24,000 of a couple's earnings. How does that affect tax revenue? William Brangham gets reaction from Jared Bernstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

May 5, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

Can Puerto Rico climb back from bankruptcy and shrinking population? Puerto Rico essentially filed for bankruptcy this week in order to restructure more than \$120 billion in debt and pension obligations. With the economy mired in a slump, the government is reducing public services, pensions are likely to be cut and 184 public schools will be close. Puerto Rico Gov. Ricardo Rosselló joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the crisis.

May 23, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Debating the impact of Trump's stark budget departure: The White House says President Trump's first full proposed budget puts taxpayers first. His plan would dramatically reduce Medicaid spending, food benefits and Social Security Disability Insurance, while boosting defense funding. Lisa Desjardins reports and Hari Sreenivasan gets views from Jared

Bernstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and Chris Edwards of the Cato Institute.

State Wide Culture and History

April 24, 2017 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.

May 18, 2017 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide: Tillamook Rock Lighthouse, 30 minutes

Join the Field Guide team to find out how the isolated, storm-battered Lighthouse on Tillamook Rock earned the nickname 'Terrible Tillie.'

April 1, 2017 11pm

Broken Treaties, an Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

This new documentary looks at the decimation of Oregon's Native tribes and illuminates a chapter of Northwest history that is rarely talked about.

Transportation

April 11, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

How Tesla's 'story' is driving its skyrocketing stock value: The market value of Tesla, the high-end electric car manufacturer, has surpassed that of American automotive giants like Ford and General Motors, both of which sell millions more cars than Tesla does. James B. Stewart of The New York Times joins William Brangham to discuss Tesla's brand allure and the state of today's auto industry.

April 11, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

How did United Airlines' startling passenger confrontation happen? The forced removal of a passenger from a United Airlines flight Sunday has caused an international uproar. Video posted via social media showed passenger Dr. David Dao being dragged from his seat by officers. How could this have happened? Ben Mutzabaugh of USA Today joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss what airlines are allowed to do and what United could have done differently.

April 20, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 9 minutes

Why airline profits are flying high: The global airline industry, famous for losing money for decades, is now making billions of dollars in profit every year. Economics correspondent Paul Solman looks back to understand the changing fates of airlines.

Urban Development, Infrastructure

April 17, 2017 9:30 pm

Civilian Conservation Corps, an Oregon Experience, 30 minutes

The Civilian Conservation Corps was a popular New Deal program that put young men to work on public lands. The "CCC boys" fought fires, planted trees and improved the landscape. Many of our current parks and forests are their legacy. Through interviews and rare footage, this program tells the story of the CCC in Oregon.

May 22, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

How a new generation is reviving the old heart of Tunis: Nestled within the sprawling modern city of Tunis, the Medina, the historical urban center dating back to the 7th century, evokes the Arab world's rich past. After decades of decay in the 20th century, changes in the country are also changing the Medina. Jeffrey Brown meets a new generation of Tunisians who are working to transform it into a vital cultural destination once more.

May 31, 2017 7pm

NOVA: Poisoned Water, 60 minutes

The water contamination crisis in Flint, MI, has revealed a disturbing truth about the vulnerabilities of our aging drinking water infrastructure. Discover the chemistry, biology and engineering that led to this disaster.

War/Veterans/National Security

April 10, 2017 11pm

Battle Ready: An Earthfix Special, 60 minutes

Seventy-five years ago, America was drawn into World War II and the Pacific Northwest answered the call with lumber, hydroelectricity, even a secret plutonium factory to arm atomic bombs. 'Battle Ready' explores the hidden history of the military, the Northwest and the environment.

May 29, 2017 9pm

Oregon at War, an Oregon Experience, 60 minutes

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

May 29, 2017 11pm

Farmer/Veteran, 60 minutes

Meet Alex Sutton, a veteran coping with PTSD after multiple deployments, who hopes that life as a farmer will give him purpose and place to heal.

April 10, 2017 9 pm

American Experience; The 120 minutes

Explore America's tortured, nearly three-year journey to war. Reports of German atrocities and submarine attacks on American ships erode neutrality, finally leading to Wilson's proclamation that "the world must be made safe for democracy."

April 19, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 10 minutes

Why armed militia groups are surging across the nation: Today signifies 22 years since the Oklahoma City bombing, an attack carried out by Timothy McVeigh that left 168 dead. McVeigh sympathized with armed right-wing militia groups, which at the time, were surging in

membership. But armed militias have long been active on the fringes of American society and continue to rise today. Special correspondent P.J. Tobia reports.

May 9, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

News Wrap: Trump administration reportedly considering military expansion in Afghanistan: In our news wrap Tuesday, the Trump administration is reportedly considering a plan to vastly expand the U.S. military's role in fighting the Taliban in Afghanistan, boosting the number of troops and giving the Pentagon power to set troop levels. Also, the Trump administration is also ramping efforts to battle the Islamic State in Syria by arming Kurdish fighters with heavier weapons.

May 16, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

How could Trump's Russian disclosure affect intelligence sharing? What are the wider effects of President Trump's apparent disclosure of highly classified information to Russian diplomats? John Yang discussed information gathering and sharing with former Defense Department official Andrew Exum

Women

April 17, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

This innovator is trying to make sanitary pads affordable for women in India: Arunachalam Murugananthan is known as India's pad man. Breaking a strict taboo in India's tradition-bound society, Murugananthan worked to perfect an affordable sanitary pad in hope of starting a movement to help women in the developing world. Special correspondent Sam de Fred Lazaro reports.

May 5, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 5 minutes

How refusing to listen to other voices can harm us all: As an African-American female scientist and president of Trinity College, Joanne Berger-Sweeney says she's heard and been the target of a lot of hurtful talk. Yet, as colleges and universities are criticized for seeming to stifle speech and thought, she sees exposing students to different perspectives and helping them bridge divides as her most important work. Berger-Sweeney offers her humble opinion.

April 17, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 8 minutes

This innovator is trying to make sanitary pads affordable for women in India: Arunachalam Murugananthan is known as India's pad man. Breaking a strict taboo in India's tradition-bound society, Murugananthan worked to perfect an affordable sanitary pad in hope of starting a movement to help women in the developing world. Special correspondent Sam de Fred Lazaro reports.

May 3, 2017 7pm

PBS NewsHour, 6 minutes

How rape is used as a weapon in South Sudan's war: Rape has become a tool of war in South Sudan, wielded against women of rival tribes. In partnership with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting, special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports from a camp for people fleeing ethnic violence where most women are rape survivors and they don't dare leave because they fear they will be violently assaulted.

May 21, 2017 4pm

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe, 30 minutes

Women Senators: A record 11 women are up in 2018, with 10 being Democrats. Education Budget: Cuts to after school programs and more money for school choice and religious schools. Forced Marriage: A problem usually seen as only happening in far off land actually occurs in the US as well. Panel: Patrice Lee, Ann Stone, Avis Jones De-Weever, Debra Carnahan.

Youth

April 20, 2017 8:30pm

Oregon Field Guide, Crossing the Urban/Rural Divide, 30 minutes

Oregon's urban-rural divide cuts deep whenever wolves, the Malheur Refuge occupation, or land management issues make headlines. But back in 2009, a group of Portland middle schoolers spent a week experiencing life on ranches across rural Grant county, and what Oregon Field Guide captured was an unexpected and profoundly life-changing experience for both ranchers and students. It's a story with lessons that resonate deeply, even years later.

April 4, 2017 7 pm

PBS NewsHour, 7 minutes

Will classroom cameras protect students with special needs? Because children with intellectual disabilities are the most vulnerable to abuse at school, Texas is the first state to require cameras in special education classrooms if requested by parents. But the current law has raised concerns about privacy as well as cost. Special correspondent Kavitha Cardoza of Education Week reports.

April 25, 2017 7 pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

This prom season, donated dresses help teens believe in themselves: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, finding the perfect dress for prom season can pose a real challenge for some teenagers. But one Boston-area organization is stepping in to try and alleviate some of the stress.

May 2, 2017 7 pm

PBS NewsHour, 13 minutes

'13 Reasons Why' is provocative and devastating. Is it also dangerous? Netflix's new drama "13 Reasons Why" centers on a teenage girl's suicide. And although the show may bring awareness to mental health issues, some worry the depiction strays from entertainment to pose a threat to impressionable students. William Brangham explores the controversy with Dr. Christina Conolly of Maryland's Montgomery County Public Schools and Variety's Sonia Saraiya.

May 22, 2017 7 pm

PBS NewsHour, 3 minutes

This new college grad envisions a more equitable, interconnected world: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, Mahsheed Mahjor, a citizen of Afghanistan and new graduate of Muhlenberg College, delivered her student address at commencement on hardships and inequities around the world, the role of citizenship and the value of her education.