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Tickets on sale for upcoming "National Geographic Live" series

Tickets are now available for the "National Geographic Live" speaker series for 2016/2017, presented by Portland's Centers for the Arts. The five-part series features talks by NASA mechanical engineer Kobie Boykins, Pulitzer Prize-winning photojournalist Lynsey Addario, photographer Steve Winter, mountaineer Hilaree O'Neill, and paleoanthropologist Lee Berger.

Kobie Boykins, supervisor of the mobility and remote sensing teams for the U.S. Mars rover "Curiosity," has monitored headline-making studies, including proof of the former presence of water on Mars, which indicates the red planet could have supported life. Boykins shares his boundless enthusiasm for unravelling the mysteries of outer space and recounts the latest exciting chapter of Mars exploration on September 30.

Photojournalist Lynsey Addario has built her career on capturing powerful images in dangerous environments around the world, including war-torn areas of Afghanistan, Darfur, and Libya. On October 26, Addario chronicles her harrowing work and explains what drives her — despite having a family — to keep going back.

Battle within tiny Indian Muslim sect on circumcising girls

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She says many Bohras are misled to believe that Islam condones the procedure.

She has confronted her mother, but her anger is really at the community. She wants the Bohra religious leadership to come out against the practice.

"It's not going to end by not talking about it. You have to keep bringing it up as something that should not be done," she says. "That's the only way to tackle it."

Steve Winter, an award-winning photographer, details his journey tracking big cats around the globe. On November 9, he brings the audience on a trip around the world in search of the cats: from Asian jungles, where resilient tiger populations persist; to the Himalaya, home of the rare snow leopard; then to Latin America, to capture images of the elusive jaguar; and finally to Hollywood in pursuit of the American cougar.

On January 25, mountaineer Hilaree O'Neill expounds on her harrowing journey to the summit of Burma's Hkakabo Razi to determine if it is Southeast Asia's highest point. She shares how her team's greatest obstacle wasn't dwindling rations, the grueling jungle hikes, or life-threatening hypothermia,

but the force of the conflicting personalities that threatened to unravel the entire endeavor. The talk includes dramatic pictures from photographer Cory Richard and clips from Renan Ozturk's documentary *Down to Nothing*.

Finally, Lee Berger speaks on a profound shift in our understanding of human evolution on March 24. In 2013, he and his team discovered *Homo naledi* in a secret chamber of the remote Rising Star cave system near Johannesburg, South Africa, with evidence to suggest ritual burial — a practice long thought to be unique to *Homo sapiens*.

The talks are held at the Newmark Theatre, located at 1111 S.W. Broadway in Portland. To buy tickets, call (503) 248-4335 or visit <www.portland5.com>.

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	6	2	8	1		
2			3			6
	4	1			8	2
9			8			4
	4	7	9	3		
3	7	6	5	2		1

Difficulty level: Easy #85146

Instructions: Fill in the grid so that the digits 1 through 9 appear one time each in every row, column, and 3x3 box.

Solution to last issue's puzzle

Puzzle #82492 (Hard)

All solutions available at <www.sudoku.com>.

8	2	1	7	4	3	5	9	6
9	3	7	2	6	5	8	1	4
5	6	4	1	8	9	3	7	2
3	8	2	6	7	1	9	4	5
4	5	6	9	2	8	1	3	7
7	1	9	3	5	4	2	6	8
2	9	8	4	1	6	7	5	3
1	4	5	8	3	7	6	2	9
6	7	3	5	9	2	4	8	1

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