

WKNO Quarterly Issues/Programs List July – Aug – Sept 2022

JULY 2022

Aging & Senior Issues

The Best Times #816

30 minutes

July 28, 2022 at 7:30 pm

If you have a loved one with Alzheimer's or dementia, then you know the pain of no longer being able to share a lifetime of memories with the person you love. The disease slowly erases those shared experiences. But science is discovering more about the regions of the brain that are the last to be affected by the disease. And music seems to be able to unlock a door that allows the person inside to come out again. Host Cris Hardaway explores the music therapy that is literally "The Soundtrack of Life."

The Best Times #814

30 minutes

July 14, 2022 at 7:30 pm

For the over fifty population, dancing has been called a mind-body workout — a fun exercise that's good for your heart and your head. It can boost your cardiovascular fitness and improve your bone strength. In addition, a study by the New England Journal of Medicine also revealed that frequent dancing appeared to lower the risk of dementia by a considerable degree. So what are you waiting for — "You Should Be Dancing."

The Best Times #813

30 minutes

July 7, 2022 at 7:30 pm

Find out what the "Six Legal Documents You Need" are when Host Cris Hardaway discusses what legal documents we all should have as we get older with, an experienced estate planning and elder law attorney, Anthony Bradley. We will also look at how to start the conversation with your aging parents about giving up driving and "Hanging Up the Keys."

Aging Matters: Aging With Pride

30 minutes

July 29 at 7:30 pm

LGBTQIA+ older adults face unique social, economic and health disparities.

Crime

Behind the Headlines #1301

30 minutes

July 1, 2022 at 7 pm

Thursday, August 4th is Shelby County's general election. Among other government positions on the ballot, local citizens will vote on who will be the next Shelby County District Attorney General: incumbent Amy Weirich or opponent Steve Mulroy. Host Eric Barnes and Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries sat down with both Weirich and Mulroy on this week's WKNO-TV

Behind the Headlines. Guests discussed the newly overturned Roe v. Wade decision made by the Supreme Court and how Tennessee is taking the decision. Mulroy says that Tennessee's trigger law states that anyone who assists in an abortion is committing a Class C felony. Both candidates discuss what they would do, if elected, and are faced with said cases. In addition, the incumbent and candidate give their opinions on criminal reform, violent crime convictions of juveniles, and Truth in Sentencing.

Series Title: Amanpour and Company #5007

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 7/11/2022 11:00:00 PM

Hate crime targeting Asian Americans is on the rise, and many are recalling the gruesome murder of Vincent Chin in 1980s Detroit. Helen Zia was on the front lines as an activist then and still leads the fight today. She speaks with Hari Sreenivasan about Chin's story and the current danger to her community.

Series Title: Amanpour and Company #5011

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 7/15/2022 11:00:00 PM

A new documentary investigates the Boy Scouts of America and some 82,000 claims of sexual abuse against the youth organization.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13612

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 7/18/2022 6:00:00 PM

From Indiana to Texas to Florida and many other places, communities, families and individuals are coping today with the aftermath of violence that remains all too routine amid the continuing epidemic of shootings and gun-related deaths in America. Amna Nawaz reports on the latest gun violence.

Education & Illiteracy

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #136002

Episode Title: Episode 2

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 7/4/2022 6:00:00 PM

One of the major consequences of the coronavirus is that children around the world have been unable to attend schools to learn and are too poor to have computers and thus can't learn remotely. This is especially a problem in poor, less developed countries. We take a look at the issue with reports from three countries around the world in Venezuela, Uganda and India.

Government

Behind the Headlines #1305

30 minutes

July 29, 2022 at 7 pm

MLGW is considering an alternative power source outside its longstanding partnership with Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA). After having received bids from other power sources, the President and CEO of MLGW will make his recommendation to the MLGW board on August 16. The MLGW board is expected to make a final decision on leaving or staying with TVA by the end of the year, says Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Founded in 2001 and now serving as an

electricity company for 15 U.S. states and the Canadian province of Manitoba other, MISO (Midcontinent Independent System Operator) is one of many companies that have placed a bid. Among other benefits, the CEO of MISO John Bear says that Memphis could save \$100 million a year if they switch from TVA to MISO. Bear and Dries join host Eric Barnes for this week's WKNO TV's Behind the Headlines. Bear discusses what would need to happen if MISO was to partner with MLGW, including upfront cost, a revenue potential for the City, and more.

Behind the Headlines #1304

30 minutes

July 22, 2022 at 7 pm

The race for Shelby County Mayor is on as incumbent Lee Harris (democrat) goes against Worth Morgan (republican). The base of Harris' political campaign has been living wages for the working class and criminal justice reform. In comparison, Morgan prioritizes public safety and having a strong local economy. Both candidates join this week's WKNO TV's Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes and Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Guests debate living wages, PILOT programs, crime and more. In addition, guests highlight some of the top actions they would take if chosen as the next mayor of Shelby County.

Behind the Headlines #1302

30 minutes

July 8, 2022 at 7 pm

Since 2019, Tom Lee Park has been under renovations. Now at forty percent completion, the park is set to open in the summer of 2023. The CEO of Memphis River Parks Partnership says that there is a plan in place for Tom Lee Park to host the 2023 Memphis in May festivals, even if the park is not fully completed. Coletta adds that there will be a separate grand opening of the park once everything is fully completed. Coletta joins the Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries for this week's WKNO TV's Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes. Coletta discusses all that is going into the redesign of Tom Lee Park, as well as addressing some of the concerns local citizens have. Wrapping up, Coletta talks about the possible refurbishment of Mud Island.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13604

Episode Title: Episode 4

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 7/6/2022 6:00:00 PM

Most states have already held their primary elections this year, but many are still dealing with the fallout of the 2020 presidential election. That includes investigations into efforts to overturn the 2020 results and challenges to new election laws. Stephen Fowler, a reporter for Georgia Public Broadcasting, and Andrew Oxford, a reporter at Arizona Public Media, join Lisa Desjardins to discuss.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13614

Episode Title: Episode 14

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 7/20/2022 6:00:00 PM

For the first time in seven years, the federal government has a Senate-confirmed director in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, the agency better known as ATF. Steven Dettelbach was recently sworn in as its leader and takes over at a time when gun violence in America is on the rise. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.

Health

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13605

Episode Title: Episode 5

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 7/7/2022 6:00:00 PM

With vaccinations, boosters and drugs, COVID has become a far less deadly risk for most Americans than earlier in the pandemic. But COVID still presents numerous problems, particularly for some of the most vulnerable people, with an average of more than 300 people dying every day from it. Dr. Ashish Jha, the White House COVID response coordinator, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13610

Episode Title: Episode 10

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 7/14/2022 6:00:00 PM

It is a case that has drawn national attention, a 10-year-old raped in Ohio was told by her doctor she could not have her pregnancy terminated because it would break the state's six-week abortion ban. She had the procedure in Indiana, where it is still legal. But the story has been questioned by conservatives. Dr. Katie McHugh, an OBGYN based in Indianapolis, joins Stephanie Sy to discuss.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13616

Episode Title: Episode 16

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 7/22/2022 6:00:00 PM

The House on Thursday passed a bill guaranteeing women the right to buy and use contraceptives without restrictions, though its path in the Senate is unclear. But many advocates say it's time to codify such protections into federal law and give women access to an over-the-counter contraceptive without a prescription. Dr. Jennifer Villavicencio joins Amna Nawaz to discuss.

Racism and Minority Rights

Firebird Rising

30 minutes

July 15 at 7:30 pm

A dance company, reeling from the pandemic, decides to rise to new challenges with a performances of Stravinsky's "The Firebird." Collage Dance is a Memphis-based ballet company and conservatory on a mission to inspire growth and diversity of ballet. "The Firebird" ballet by Russian composer Igor Stravinsky, was first performed in Paris on June 25, 1910.

Aging Matters: Aging With Pride

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Behind the Headlines #1303

30 minutes

July 15, 2022 at 7 pm

Recently, the job market has become very competitive as businesses' need for employees grow but filling positions is getting harder and harder to do. The worry to find qualified employees has grown among Memphis' businesses even more than ever as a new Ford Megastore is planned to

open in 2025 with an estimate to create about 6,000 jobs. The Greater Memphis Chamber's outgoing President and CEO Beverly Robertson says that the Chamber is also there for preexisting businesses. To help stimulate the local job force, Robertson says the Chamber plans to open a one-stop-shop for training and gaining job position qualification certificates, all in 8 to 20 weeks. Robertson adds that it would be a major benefit to locally operated businesses, as well as the community at large. Robertson joins the Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries for this week's WKNO TV's Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes. Robertson discusses the major challenges faced and solutions employed by the Chamber over the years. In addition, Robertson talks about how Memphis' businesses and activists were able to deescalate riots and looting after the George Floyd killing - while other cities were decimated by protest.

Poverty

SPARK #1007

30 minutes

July 22 at 7:30 pm

The theme of The SPARK July 2022 is "Shepherding Success." Jeremy C. Park interviews Keusi Donald, Executive Director of Economic Opportunities (Ec Op), a faith-based ministry with an employment program helping justice-involved adults thrive; Andrea Wensits, Director of Operations for Memphis Inner City Rugby, a nonprofit leveraging the power of rugby for social change; Antonio Taylor, Director of Technical Services for Transnetyx and Marketing Chair for SIM Memphis, a professional society of local IT leaders introducing youth to STEM related possibilities. Plus, a profile of 2021 SPARK Award winner Education: Educator Allyson Chick.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13614

Episode Title: Episode 14

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 7/20/2022 6:00:00 PM

Lynette Medley is the founder and CEO of No More Secrets Mind Body Spirit Inc., a comprehensive sexual health and awareness organization. Based in Philadelphia, Medley and her team started by delivering menstrual products door-to-door, and have since established a groundbreaking menstrual hub. She offers her Brief But Spectacular take on ending period poverty.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13620

Episode Title: Episode 20

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 7/28/2022 6:00:00 PM

The nationwide baby formula shortage is now in its sixth month. Despite tons of imports and domestic production rebounding, formula supplies are still low for parents across the United States. Amna Nawaz reports.

AUGUST 2022

Aging & Senior Issues

The Best Times #818

30 minutes

August 11, 2022 at 7:30 pm

The organization, Feeding America released a study of food insecurity that found the hungriest citizens in America are in the Memphis metro area — 17.3% of our older population struggles to find food to eat. We'll examine the Metropolitan Inter-Faith Association and their efforts at Feeding The Need. Most of us will chalk up feeling weaker, sluggish to old age. But it could be signs that your thyroid gland is malfunctioning. Do you know what your thyroid does? Let's find out more about Your Thyroid.

The Best Times #817

30 minutes

August 4, 2022 at 7:30 pm

Volunteering can give you that warm, fuzzy feeling you get when you help someone. But there are tangible benefits as well. Volunteering can teach you new skills, help you stay active and fill your retirement hours. It can even help you make new friends. The need for volunteers is great, so why not discover the "Power of Volunteerism." In addition, host Cris Hardaway will take a look at the human drama recounted in historian Patrick O'Daniel's book "Memphis and the Super Flood of 1937."

Crime

Behind the Headlines #1307

30 minutes

August 12, 2022 at 7 pm

Over recent years, the Memphis Police Department (MPD) has seen a major decrease in the number of employed officers. Many local elected and appointed officials have tried to retain and recruit police officers by creating incentives like no residency requirement, sign-on bonuses, tattoo waivers, and more. The MPD currently has about 1,900 officers. Operating with such volumes of employees, Memphis Police Chief Cerelyn "C.J." Davis says it forces more of a "response" mode from the department. If given more officers, Davis says she would like to ensure more proactive and preventative approaches to law enforcement. Joining this week's WKNO TV's Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes and Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries, Davis discusses increasing the police force, crisis prevention, curbing repeat offenders, and more.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13628

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 8/9/2022 6:00:00 PM

Former President Trump's Mar-a-Lago residence was searched Monday night by the FBI. Reports suggest the search was a part of investigations into whether Trump took classified records from the White House to his Florida home, marking a dramatic escalation into various investigations swirling around him. Carrie Johnson, who covers the Justice Department NPR, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13629

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 8/10/2022 6:00:00 PM

Wednesday on the NewsHour, former President Trump says he refused to answer questions in a civil investigation into his real estate dealings, inflation in the U.S. has eased with consumer prices up 8.5 percent in July from a year ago, China says it's winding down military drills around Taiwan, Kenyans await election results, and President Biden signed a bill to help veterans exposed to burn pits.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13630

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 8/11/2022 6:00:00 PM

The debate over gun control in America often centers around firearms production and distribution. But in recent years gun company marketing techniques have come under scrutiny, as major manufacturers seek out a new and arguably vulnerable audience. Paul Solman has the story.

Education & Illiteracy

Behind the Headlines #1306

30 minutes

August 5, 2022 at 7 pm

Over recent years, colleges have gone through major institutional changes because of circumstances like the COVID-19 pandemic, high inflation, and a shift in labor force needs. The new President of Rhodes College Jennifer Collins says that Rhodes has risen to meet the needs of its students, parents, and faculty. Collins adds that over the past decade Rhodes has worked to expand their STEM departments, cultivate a robust career service center, and increase its student living opportunities. Joining this week's WKNO TV's Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes and Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries, Collins discusses the future of Rhodes and the people it serves.

Art in the Airport 2022

30 minutes

August 5, 2022 at 7:30 pm

Memphis area high school students participate in an art contest with the hopes of having their work displayed at the Memphis International Airport for a year. This year's selected paintings and photography are highlighted and the winners named. Jeremy Parks hosts.

Series Title: PBS News Weekend #1811

Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 8/6/2022 5:00:00 PM

As students head back to the classroom in a few weeks, they bring renewed concerns about safety. That's often left up to individual school districts, but some federal money is available to help. Lori Alhadeff, founder of Make Our Schools Safe, and Amy Klinger from the Educator's School Safety Network join Lisa Desjardins to discuss.

Series Title: PBS News Weekend #1816

Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 8/21/2022 5:00:00 PM

While most schools across the country returned to in-person instruction last year, many families opted to stick with virtual learning or switched to homeschooling. And for them, the start of this new school year brings a range of new anxieties. Geoff Bennett spoke with Kimberly Back and her daughter, Delilah, about transitioning back to the classroom.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13639

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 8/24/2022 6:00:00 PM

President Biden on Wednesday announced his long-awaited plan on student debt. Borrowers making less than \$125,000 a year will be eligible for \$10,000 in federal loan forgiveness. That

goes up to \$20,000 for those with the greatest need. Biden also extended a pause on loan payments through the end of this year. Laura Barrón-López joins Amna Nawaz to discuss.

Government

Behind the Headlines #1309

30 minutes

August 26, 2022 at 7 pm

The Shelby County Clerk's offices have closed their doors to the public for a week, in order to help catch up on a massive backlog of licenses (e.g. marriages, liquor, and businesses). The recently elected Shelby County Clerk, Wanda Halbert, is facing controversy over taking a vacation to Jamaica, instead of assisting her office, as she had stated she would do, says The Daily Memphian's Bill Dries. Halbert's actions have caused a Tennessee statewide discussion about Memphis, all leading to a possible state investigation that could mean more state guidance on how the Clerk's office is run. Eric Barnes hosts a journalist roundtable for this week on Channel 10's Behind the Headlines, with The Memphis Flyer's Toby Sells and The Daily Memphian's Abigail Warren and Bill Dries. In addition to other headlining topics, guests talk about how Dr. Joris Ray has resigned as the Memphis-Shelby County Schools' Superintendent amid sexual misconduct allegations.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13628

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 8/9/2022 6:00:00 PM

President Biden on Tuesday signed the bipartisan CHIPS Act into law, just days before his top health care, tax and climate change bill known as the Inflation Reduction Act heads to the House, where it's likely to pass after proceeding through the Senate along party lines. Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, who played a key role in getting the bill passed, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.

Health

Behind the Headlines #1308

30 minutes

August 19, 2022 at 7 pm

As Monkeypox cases surged globally, the Shelby County Health Department faces a limited supply of vaccines provided by the State of Tennessee. Dr. Michelle Taylor, Director of the Shelby County Health Department (SCHD), says only people at high risk are being given the Monkeypox vaccine, including people who have had skin-to-skin contact with an infected person, men who have sex with men, or people that participate in group sex. Dr. Taylor joins this week's WKNO TV's Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes and Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Discussing what the SCHD does in monitoring and reacting to health issues, Dr. Taylor talks about the increases in insulin prices, the upcoming flu season, opioid addiction, and more.

SPARK #1008

30 minutes

August 19, 2022 at 7:30 pm

The theme of The SPARK August 2022 is "Focused on Empowerment." Jeremy C. Park interviews Chris Hope, Executive Director of the Chris Hope Foundation, a nonprofit empowering families and helping them cope with and fight back against serious childhood illnesses; Summer Owens, Founder and Executive Director of The S.O. What! Foundation, a

helping to equip youth to deal with life's challenges, make good decisions and empower them for a bright future; and Dr. Aaron Jagers, Department Chair for Technologies at Southwest Tennessee Community College, introducing a new aviation program where college students can learn to take flight. Plus, a profile of the 2021 SPARK Award winner Memphis Child Advocacy Center.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13625

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 8/4/2022 6:00:00 PM

Health disparities among different racial groups remain a major problem in the United States, one that was magnified during the height of the pandemic, but has been part of American history since its earliest days. A new book called "Under the Skin" looks at the causes for that. Author Linda Villarosa joins Amna Nawaz to discuss.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13626

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 8/5/2022 6:00:00 PM

There is another proposal that could make it into the Senate budget deal that would cap the cost of insulin. More than 7 million Americans with diabetes use insulin and about 1 million put an enormous amount of their paycheck toward that medication. We spoke to some of those who are affected by this crucial medicine's high prices and how a legislative proposal could impact their lives.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13640

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 8/25/2022 6:00:00 PM

Two and a half years into the pandemic, CDC Director Rochelle Walensky is calling for a major overhaul of the agency. The changes would attempt to modernize operations and improve health messaging amid criticism over how the CDC managed COVID-19 and the monkeypox outbreak. Dr. Walensky joined Amna Nawaz to discuss the proposal.

Racism and Minority Rights

Where Dreams Take Wing: The Luke Weathers Flight Academy

30 minutes

September 9, 2022 at 7:30 pm

The demand for skilled airline pilots is high and will continue to grow, and for Memphis it's serious business. But the high cost of pilot training has long limited who has access to this career choice. A flight school located in Olive Branch, MS, aims to broaden that access. Sponsored by the Organization of Black Airline Professionals (OBAP) - and named for a WWII fighter pilot and local hero - the Luke Weathers Flight Academy provides support and mentorship to a diverse student body - and has set a goal of training 100 Black women to fly by 2025. Col. Luke Weathers was a Tuskegee Airman from Memphis.

Poverty

The Best Times #818

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Series Title: Amanpour and Company #5029

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 8/10/2022 11:00:00 PM

A new study reveals that cross-class connections are key to lifting children out of poverty. Behind the research is Raj Chetty, professor of economics at Harvard University and director of Opportunity Insights, an organization studying ways to give disadvantaged children a better chance at success. Chetty speaks with Walter Isaacson about his research and how to restore the American dream.

SEPTEMBER 2022

Aging & Senior Issues

Best Times Special #102

30 minutes

September 15 at 7:30 pm

This special episode of The Best Times takes a look at love and marriage after 55. We'll meet three couples who talk about how they met and fell in love, how they decided to take the plunge, and how their marriage affected their existing family relationships and their life plans. We'll also talk to a lawyer with expertise in wills and estate planning, and a family therapist, to take a hard look at some of the issues and concerns that need to be addressed when marrying in one's senior years. Hosted by George Larrimore.

The Best Times #819

30 minutes

September 1, 2022 at 7:30 pm

One of the partners in the Coordinated Response to Elder Abuse team is the Community Legal Center, a non-profit organization that is in the forefront of fighting legal battles in cases of elder abuse. Find out more as host Cris Hardaway talks with the head of their Elder Law program. Did you know that Memphian, Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie was the first woman in America to hold a civilian pilot's license. Historian Janann Sherman talks about this local flight pioneer. 30 million

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The Best Times #901

30 minutes

September 22, 2022 at 7:30 pm

Most people plan for a relaxing retirement, and some plan for a retirement adventure. In 2016 we talked to Ralph and Twyla Williams just before they started their retirement adventure by moving to the east African country of Tanzania to become Christian missionaries to the Maasai people. Host Cris Hardaway had the chance to talk with them and catch up on their retirement adventure.

The Best Times #902

30 minutes

September 29, 2022 at 7:30 pm

Many Memphians might remember eating at The Gridiron restaurant, or shopping at Shainberg's. But do you know the stories behind those Memphis landmarks. And if you lived in Memphis in the summer of 1949, the American Airlines plane crash near Cherokee golf course? Or does the name Lil Hardin Armstrong ring a bell? Archivist Wayne Dowdy will tell you more about The History You Do Not Know.

Crime

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Behind the Headlines #1311

30 minutes

September 9, 2022 at 7 pm

Having recently been accused of murdering Eliza Fletcher, Cleotha Henderson had served 20 years of a 24-year sentence for kidnapping and robbery. Many want to know why he had been released early without parole, arguing that if Henderson had stayed in jail Eliza Fletcher would still be alive. The Executive Director of MICA Ayanna Watkins questions if four more years, out of a 20 year sentence, would have made a difference. Watkins says that when people are in jail an "out of sight, out of mind" mentality is forged but Watkins believes that there is more to be done than jail. Watkins joins this week on Channel 10's Behind the Headlines with Executive Directors for Stand for Children Tennessee Cardell Orrin and Just City Josh Spickler with host Eric Barnes and Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Guest discuss sentencing someone to jail time versus taking action to address the root problems that drive that person to commit crimes. In addition, guests talk about the national rise in crime and the needed response from government officials and community members.

Behind the Headlines #1312

30 minutes

September 16, 2022 at 7 pm

In the wake of Eliza Fletcher's murder and a city-wide shooting rampage, many are voicing fears about doing daily activities like shopping at the grocery store or going for a walk. Memphis City Councilman Chase Carlisle says there needs to be a more visible police presence in the community so local citizens can feel safe again. However, Carlisle adds that police presence is not a permanent solution. Carlisle joins the Board Chair of Memphis Shelby Crime Commission Ben Adams for this week on Channel 10's Behind the Headlines, with host Eric Barnes and Daily Memphian reporter. Guests discuss what can be done about the rise in violent crime, including immediate and long-term solutions that the State of Tennessee and local governments can take.

Behind the Headlines #1313

30 minutes

September 23, 2022 at 7 pm

Alicia Franklin was raped by a man she met online through a dating app. Franklin reported her rape to the authorities, providing his dating profile and phone number, as well as undergoing a rape kit says Marc Perrusquia with The Institute for Public Service Reporting. Her rape kit was not tested until nearly a year later, Perrusquia adds, and has since been linked to the DNA of Eliza Fletcher's murderer. Franklin is now suing the Memphis Police Department for not properly investigating her rape. Eric Barnes hosts a journalist roundtable with Perrusquia, The Memphis Flyer's Toby Sells, and The Daily Memphian's Bill Dries and Abigail Warren. Guests talk about the City of Memphis' backlog of untested rape kits and how government officials are responding. In addition, guests discuss upcoming elections and a new Tennessee bill that gives the state the right to ban books in schools.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13648

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 9/6/2022 6:00:00 PM

In our news wrap Tuesday, a manhunt in Canada continues for the remaining suspect in Sunday's stabbing spree that killed 10 people, electronic cigarette maker Juul Labs will pay nearly \$440 million over allegations that its marketing triggered a surge in teen vaping and Liz Truss became the new prime minister in Britain today as the country faces soaring inflation and labor unrest.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13650

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 9/8/2022 6:00:00 PM

In our news wrap Thursday, a gunman killed four and wounded three others in a shooting spree in Memphis, the legal fight over the search of former President Trump's home in Florida takes a new turn as the Justice Department appeals a ruling to appoint a special master and Steve Bannon surrendered to authorities in New York for alleged fraud in funding a southern border wall.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13655

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 9/15/2022 6:00:00 PM

In our ongoing coverage of America's criminal justice system, we explore what's called "gate money." That's the small sums that some states give to people when they walk out of prison. Advocates argue this money is too little to help people during those crucial days. As part of our series "Searching for Justice," William Brangham looks at a California plan to dramatically increase this assistance.

Education & Illiteracy

SPARK #1009

30 minutes

September 23, 2022 at 7:30 pm

The theme of The SPARK September 2022 is "Centered on Education." Jeremy C. Park interviews Lionel Cable, Head of School at New Hope Christian Academy, an urban college-prep elementary school providing students with a challenging, Christ-centered education; Dr. Peter Buckley, Chancellor of University of Tennessee Health Science Center, a university training medical professionals and ensuring the public has access to medical care; and Henry E. Reaves III, Owner and Founder of The Reaves Law Firm, a law firm investing in youth and STEM learning opportunities. Plus, a profile of the 2021 SPARK Award winner Kirby Middle School.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13663

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 9/27/2022 6:00:00 PM

As four-year colleges and universities look for ways to boost enrollment and reach underrepresented students, a growing number are focused on community college transfer students. At some of the nation's most selective colleges, transfer acceptance rates are now higher than first-year acceptance rates. Special correspondent Hari Sreenivasan reports for our series, "Rethinking College."

Government

Behind the Headlines #1310

30 minutes

September 2, 2022 at 7 pm

After 27 years as the Collierville Town Administrator James Lewellen is retiring. When he first started the job, the upcoming town had not experienced growth and development like surrounding areas, such as Germantown. Lewellen says the question on everyone's mind then was "What is Collierville going to be?" In 1995, Lewellen says he knew Collierville would pick up traction and grow. Within the first year of office, Collierville had plans for its first county hospital and a new FedEx World Technology Center. Lewellen says development projects like so, in addition to the town creating its own school system, have been game changers - drawing people to the small suburban town.

Joining this week on Channel 10's Behind the Headlines, Lewellen discusses how he has handled education, development, and the steady increase in population with host Eric Barnes and Daily Memphian reporter Abigail Warren. Wrapping up, Lewellen talks about the challenges and expectations the next Town Administrator will face.

Behind the Headlines #1314

30 minutes

September 30, 2022 at 7 pm

Paul Young, President and CEO of Downton Memphis Commission, says that "Memphis Vision Plan 2000" was created in the 1980s to grow Memphis, but "what we didn't bank on was the fact that the people that lived in the core of the city would be the ones to move farther out. We thought we would just grow as a whole." As a result, many businesses left, and the number of blighted properties rose. Over recent years, several organizations and government officials have worked on proposals like Greenprint Plan and Memphis 3.0, to ensure an increase in local development and population growth - especially in the core City of Memphis areas. Director

of Memphis and Shelby County Division of Planning and Development John Zeanah, EVP and COO of Community Foundation of Greater Memphis Sutton Moran, and Paul Young join this week's WKNO/Channel 10 Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes. Guests discuss what it takes to ensure the success and growth of a city. Wrapping up, guests talk about the legacy of deceased city planner Tommy Pacello and Paul Young's announcement to run for Mayor of Memphis in 2023.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13645

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 9/1/2022 6:00:00 PM

In our news wrap Thursday, President Biden is set to step up his attack on what he calls "extremist" threats to democracy by former President Trump and his most zealous supporters. A federal judge heard arguments on whether an outside expert should review government documents found at Mar-a-Lago. The U.S. military says reports of sexual assaults rose 13 percent last year over the year before.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13650

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 9/8/2022 6:00:00 PM

Queen Elizabeth II, the longest-serving British monarch in history, has died at the age of 96. Elizabeth was 25 years old when she assumed the throne in 1952 following the death of her father, King George VI. This year marked the queen's platinum jubilee, celebrating 70 years on the throne. During that time, the queen has seen the world go through times of war and great turmoil and change.

Health

Series Title: Hiding in Plain Sight #101

Episode Title: The Storm

Length: 120 minutes

Airdate: 9/3/2022 8:00:00 PM

The Storm, the first two-hour episode of Hiding in Plain Sight, focuses on the lived experience of more than twenty young people with mental health challenges, along with the observations and insights of families, providers, and advocates.

Series Title: Hiding in Plain Sight #102

Episode Title: Resilience

Length: 120 minutes

Airdate: 9/3/2022 10:00:00 PM

In this episode, our "heroes" speak about finding help, inpatient and outpatient therapy, the added stigma of racial or gender discrimination, the criminalization of mental illness, and youth suicide.

Racism and Minority Rights

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13651

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 9/9/2022 6:00:00 PM

Americans with disabilities say state efforts to tighten voting laws are making it harder for eligible voters like them to cast their ballots. The debate recently played out in Wisconsin after voters there sued, prompting a federal judge to order the state to rewrite its guidance for election

officials. Scott Thompson, an attorney for four of those plaintiffs, joined Judy Woodruff to discuss.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13651
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 9/9/2022 6:00:00 PM

Albert Bender is a writer, activist and attorney of Cherokee descent. Currently based in Tennessee, he has long been an advocate for Native American cultural preservation and justice. He shares his Brief But Spectacular take on Indigenous cultures and struggles.

Poverty

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13652
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 9/12/2022 6:00:00 PM

The new school year brings the end of universal free meals for many students. In 2020, Congress gave schools waivers to provide free breakfast and lunches regardless of income, but that expired at the start of September. Students and families still can apply for free meals if they meet income thresholds. Elaine Waxman of the Urban Institute joined Lisa Desjardins to discuss.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13653
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 9/13/2022 6:00:00 PM

The child poverty rate in the U.S. fell last year to the lowest level on record. Families were helped as cash benefits, tax credits and other types of non-cash assistance increased during the pandemic. Dana Thomson of Child Trends is one of the lead researchers on the analysis. She joined Judy Woodruff to discuss their study.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13664
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 9/28/2022 6:00:00 PM

President Biden unveiled a series of proposals to try and end hunger by 2030, expand nutritional assistance and reduce obesity. The plan calls for more free school meals, new labels on food and would have the government offer medically tailored meals for those on Medicare. Sen. Cory Booker joined William Brangham to discuss the president's proposal.