

Quarterly Issues/Programs List

For the period 7/1/2015 through 9/30/2015, the Licensee of New Hampshire Public Broadcasting determined that the following issues were important to the State of New Hampshire and aired the following programs relative to them. Filed 10/10/2015.

Aging

Series Title: Frontline **first aired:** 8/23/2015 at 05:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:00:00

Ten trillion dollars in Americans' retirement savings are invested in large and small accounts managed by banks, brokerages, mutual funds and insurance companies. But whether your IRA or 401K will assure a safe retirement is largely a gamble. Building off reporting from the groundbreaking special "Money, Power and Wall Street," FRONTLINE raises troubling questions about how America's financial institutions protect our savings. "The Retirement Gamble" reveals how fees, self-dealing and kickbacks bring great profits to Wall Street while imperiling the prospects of a secure future for individuals. The film questions who has the consumer's best interests in mind, and whether there is a better way to manage our retirements.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/29/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:10:25

After 50 years, how do we ensure Medicare and Medicaid longevity? Fifty years since Medicare and Medicaid were established, the programs cover the health care needs of more than 120 million Americans. But new projections underscore worries over long-term sustainability. Judy Woodruff speaks to two former secretaries of the Department of Health and Human Services, Kathleen Sebelius and Louis Sullivan, about the successes and challenges.

Disabilities

Series Title: 25,000 MILE LOVE STORY **first aired:** 9/19/2015 at 02:00:00
Format: **Length:** 00:56:46:00 **Service:** APTEX

Swiss endurance athlete Serge Roetheli's thirst for adventure and desire to raise money and awareness for children suffering across the globe propelled him to run a distance equal to the earth's circumference.

Series Title: FIXED: THE SCIENCE/FICTION OF HUMAN ENHANCEMENT **first aired:** 7/30/2015 at 20:00:00
Format: **Length:** 00:56:46:00 **Service:** APTEX

A haunting and subtle documentary, FIXED: THE SCIENCE/FICTION OF HUMAN ENHANCEMENT questions commonly held beliefs about disability and normalcy by exploring technologies that promise to change our bodies and minds forever. Told primarily through the perspectives of five people with disabilities - a scientist, journalist, disability justice educator, bionics engineer and exoskeleton test pilot - FIXED takes a close look at the implications of emerging enhancement technologies for the future of humanity.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/23/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:14:50

25 years on, celebrating ADA's advances while facing stubborn barriers: Twenty-five years ago, the Americans with Disabilities Act was signed into law, prohibiting employment discrimination and guaranteeing access to public places and transportation. For a look at the progress and the challenges, Judy Woodruff talks to U.S. Special Advisor for International Disability Rights Judith Heumann, Tatyana McFadden, a Paralympic wheelchair racer, and Rep. Jim Langevin, D-R.I.

Economy

Series Title: Charlie Rose **first aired:** 9/17/2015 at 23:00:00
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS-PLUS

Segment Length: 00:18:42

Discussion about the Federal Reserve's decision to leave interest rates unchanged at record low levels with Gillian Tett, managing editor at the Financial Times, Alan Blinder of Princeton University, Glen Hubbard, dean of Columbia Business School, and David Leonhardt of The New York Times.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/16/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:22

The economic options for combatting climate change: As greenhouse gases accumulate and global temperatures slowly rise, what can we do to insure against the

catastrophes of climate change? Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to the authors of "Climate Shock: The Economic Consequences of a Hotter

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/21/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:07:05

Why minority kids are being left behind by the economic recovery: Child poverty is worse now than it was before the Great Recession, despite strides toward economic recovery. That's according to a new report by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, which found that rates were most severe for African-American and Native American children. Gwen Ifill talks to Annie E. Casey Foundation President Patrick McCarthy and Mark Hugo Lopez of the Pew Research Center.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/30/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:08:42

Do labor-saving robots spell doom for American workers? The onslaught of automation that's replacing human workers -- from golf caddies to bank tellers -- may be putting us on a path to humanitarian crisis, says Jerry Kaplan, author of "Humans Need Not Apply." As technology grows and jobs become obsolete, income inequality and poverty could follow for millions of Americans. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

Segment Length: 00:06:30

States struggle with needed transportation fixes after years of cutbacks: Potholes, vulnerable bridges, a lack of sidewalks -- following years of cutbacks in federal transportation funding, states are feeling the pinch. In Oregon, the NewsHour's Cat Wise explores pressing infrastructure funding needs, like alternative forms of transportation, traffic reduction measures and preparing for a massive earthquake that many predict will hit in the state within 50 years.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 8/12/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:08:04

Sudden Chinese currency devaluation has global consequences: Following market forces, China again devalued the yuan, rocking world stock and currency markets for a second straight day. According to some analysts, the change could hurt U.S. companies that do a lot of business inside China, like Apple and Coca-Cola. Judy Woodruff gets analysis from Eswar Prasad of Cornell University and Michael McDonough of Bloomberg.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 8/13/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:09:24

Puerto Rico debt crisis drives exodus to U.S.: New austerity measures are imposing more economic pain on U.S. territory Puerto Rico, which already has a poverty rate almost double that of America's poorest state. In turn, many are deciding to leave the island for better opportunity and pay in the states. Special correspondent Chris Bury reports.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 8/17/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:07:37

Why poor students drop out even when financial aid covers the cost: Among the many students heading off to college this fall, those from wealthier backgrounds are far more likely to graduate after four years. Hari Sreenivasan takes a look at why that occurs, and what one university is doing to combat this

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 8/19/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:06:20

Should financial aid only go to college students in need? At many colleges and universities, merit-based scholarships are meant to attract the best and the brightest students. But opponents say they can inadvertently end up rewarding the richest applicants. That's why some schools have started giving out need-based aid only. Hari Sreenivasan explores how Franklin & Marshall College in Pennsylvania made the jump to improve its economic diversity.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 9/7/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:08:47

How does the fight for \$15 affect the labor market? Three years since a small group of fast-food workers began protesting in demand of higher pay and better conditions, a minimum wage of \$15 an hour is becoming a reality for many across the country. Jeffrey Brown gets two perspectives from Michael Strain of the American Enterprise Institute and former Secretary of Labor Robert Reich.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 9/24/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:08:11

For some underwater mortgages, a chance to buy again at market rate: We may have heard that the housing crisis is over, but that's not the case for many homeowners in lower-income neighborhoods across the country. Economics correspondent Paul Solman looks at how a Boston nonprofit lender is working to stop foreclosures and keep homeowners in their houses.

Education

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/9/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:07:48

What should replace No Child Left Behind? No Child Left Behind, an educational reform law with a controversial legacy, expired eight years ago and has yet to

be replaced. This week, the Senate took up the first bipartisan effort to replace the law. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Rick Hess of the American Enterprise Institute and former Gov. Bob Wise, president of the Alliance for Excellent Education.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/22/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:07:33

Today's newest teachers face tough job odds, high turnover: Is it a good time to become a teacher? Salaries haven't kept up with inflation, tenure is under attack and standardized test scores are being used to fire teachers. And that's if you get a job. Special correspondent for education John Merrow reports on the struggles for today's newly trained educators to find work and stay in the classroom.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/24/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:11:01

Are for-profit universities taking advantage of veterans? Since 2009, the G.I. Bill has paid up to \$21,000 a year of college tuition for those who served in Iraq or Afghanistan. Much of that money, though, goes to for-profit schools, which award degrees some employers don't recognize. Aaron Glantz of the Center for Investigative Reporting and "Reveal" reports.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 8/14/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:06:21

Does Sesame Street's new address change its mission? Sesame Street, the beloved children's television series and PBS staple since 1969, will have a new address coming this fall. A five-year partnership with HBO means episodes will air first on the premium pay cable channel before appearing on public television nine months later. Judy Woodruff discusses the changes with Gary Knell, former CEO of Sesame Workshop.

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Series Title: TEACHING CHANNEL PRESENTS **first aired:** 9/23/2015 at 04:00:00
Format: **Length:** 00:57:05:00 **Service:** NETA

We'll begin the new season of Teaching Channel Presents in classrooms where teachers are already integrating the Common Core. From adding and subtracting to fractions and functions, we'll follow students as they explore mathematical reasoning across grade levels. See how the standards change as students advance. And, we'll visit three lively English classes where the Common Core emphasis is on speaking and listening skills.

Environment/Nature/Geography

Series Title: 50 YEARS OF WILDERNESS **first aired:** 7/23/2015 at 20:00:00
Format: **Length:** 00:56:46:00 **Service:** NETA

Idaho Public Television visits each of Idaho's designated Wilderness areas to explore what we've learned since the passage of the 1964 Wilderness Act.

Series Title: GREEN BLUES **first aired:** 9/7/2015 at 05:00:00
Format: **Length:** 00:56:41:00 **Service:** NETA

Everybody knows that building a house is twice as much work, and takes half again as much money as you have budgeted. You would think Milt and Chris have already learned that lesson, having built a home once before. But NO! The Green Blues follows this couple as they try to build a sustainable, hand-crafted house with their savings.

Series Title: SAVING SONGBIRDS **first aired:** 8/6/2015 at 20:00:00
Format: **Length:** 00:56:48:00 **Service:** NHPTV

Willem Lange takes us from New England to Costa Rica and Jamaica to meet these colorful and melodic migratory birds and the people who are dedicated to SAVING SONGBIRDS.

Series Title: THIN ICE - THE INSIDE STORY OF CLIMATE SCIENCE **first aired:** 7/16/2015 at 20:00:00
Format: **Length:** 00:56:46:00 **Service:** APTEX

THIN ICE - THE INSIDE STORY OF CLIMATE SCIENCE is an award-winning documentary that focuses on climate scientists and their research. Filmmaker Simon Lamb interviews the scientists and allows them to explain their work in the field of climate science. The film discusses the physics of greenhouse gases, how average world temperatures are determined, and how regular patterns of warming and cooling are correlated with carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases. THIN ICE introduces viewers to scientists drilling in the Antarctic for climate history from ice and sediment cores, to others measuring changes in the atmosphere, oceans and ice sheets. The scientists discuss their work, and their hopes and fears with a candor and directness rarely seen by the public.

Series Title: WINDOWS TO THE WILD

first aired: 9/5/2015 at 05:30:00

Format:

Length: 00:26:48:00

Service: NHPTV

Off of Wellfleet on Cape Cod, Lisa Densmore is trawling for enormous Atlantic bluefin tuna. She lends a hand with the catch-tag-release program tracking this endangered species that's been overfished and whose breeding ground has been contaminated by oil spills.

Health/Health Care

Series Title: POV

first aired: 7/13/2015 at 22:00:00

Format: Documentary

Length: 60 minutes

Service: PBS

Segment Length: 01:00:00

Follow the treatment of three Chinese teenagers, obsessive gamers who prefer the virtual world to the real one. The military-style rehab program may set a standard as the world comes to grips with the consequences of excessive internet use.

Series Title: Charlie Rose

first aired: 7/1/2015 at 23:00:00

Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

Length: 60 minutes

Service: PBS-PLUS

Segment Length: 00:21:32

Al Hunt interviews Health and Human Services secretary Sylvia Burwell on the changing health landscape following the Supreme Court's affirmation of the Affordable Care Act.

Series Title: Frontline

first aired: 7/7/2015 at 22:00:00

Format: News (live news only)

Length: 60 minutes

Service: PBS

Segment Length: 00:00:00

"Nightmare bacteria." That's how the CDC describes a frightening new threat spreading quickly in hospitals, communities and across the globe. FRONTLINE reporter David Hoffman investigates the alarming rise of untreatable infections: from a young girl thrust onto life support in an Arizona hospital, to a young American infected in India who comes home to Seattle, and an uncontrollable outbreak at the nation's most prestigious hospital, where 18 patients were mysteriously infected and six died, despite frantic efforts to contain the killer bacteria. Fueled by decades of antibiotic overuse, the crisis has deepened as major drug companies, squeezed by Wall Street expectations, have abandoned the development of new antibiotics. Without swift action, the miracle age of antibiotics could be coming to an end

Series Title: Frontline

first aired: 8/30/2015 at 05:00:00

Format: Documentary

Length: 60 minutes

Service: PBS

Segment Length: 00:00:00

FRONTLINE investigates the spread of dangerous pathogens in our meat - particularly poultry - and why the food-safety system isn't stopping the threat. Focusing on an outbreak of salmonella Heidelberg at one of the nation's largest poultry processors, the film shows how contaminants are evading regulators and causing more severe illnesses at a time when Americans are consuming more chicken than ever.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour

first aired: 7/13/2015 at 18:00:00

Format: News (live news only)

Length: 60 minutes

Service: PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:36

Telemedicine puts a doctor virtually at your bedside: Video conferencing technology can now connect patients and physicians almost instantaneously, offering convenience, efficiency and savings. But what happens to the doctor-patient relationship if you're never in the same room? Hari Sreenivasan reports.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour

first aired: 7/21/2015 at 18:00:00

Format: News (live news only)

Length: 60 minutes

Service: PBS

Segment Length: 00:09:19

Being shamed by a CEO turned this mom into a health privacy advocate: Deanna Fei was thrilled when her daughter, born premature at 25 weeks, came home from the hospital. Then, her husband's boss - the CEO of AOL - claimed he was trimming workers' retirement benefits because the company had spent too much money on medicals bills from "distressed babies." William Brangham talks to Fei about the experience and her new memoir, "Girl in Glass."

Segment Length: 00:09:02

How early treatment has changed the death sentence of AIDS: At the 2015 International AIDS Society Conference, researchers confirmed that starting HIV patients on antiretroviral drugs early does prevent AIDS-related illness and deaths. Gwen Ifill talks to Justin Goforth of Whitman-Walker Health and U.S. Global AIDS Coordinator Dr. Deborah Birx about how far we have come in the struggle against HIV/AIDS, and the goal of ending the disease by 2030.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour

first aired: 7/22/2015 at 18:00:00

Format: News (live news only)

Length: 60 minutes

Service: PBS

Segment Length: 00:06:06

Two drugs show promise in slowing Alzheimer's progression: Two companies have announced new progress in the development of the first drugs to slow Alzheimer's disease. Researchers found the drugs helped reduce cognitive loss in patients with mild symptoms, but some observers say the improvements are too small and uncertain. Keith Fargo of the Alzheimer's Association joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the findings.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour

first aired: 8/17/2015 at 18:00:00

Format: News (live news only)

Length: 60 minutes

Service: PBS

Segment Length: 00:06:18

How the growing cost of drugs might affect your employer's health plan: More than half of large U.S. employers will more tightly manage their employees' use of prescription drugs next year, according to a new survey. The increased expenses from costly drugs threaten to push some employer health care plans over a threshold that will make them subject to a high tax. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Brian Marcotte, CEO of the National Business Group on Health.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 9/2/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:06:47

More stress, less stigma drives college students to mental health services: Rates of anxiety and depression among college students in the U.S. have soared in the past decade. In response, schools are trying to figure out the right course of treatment, counseling and intervention. Hari Sreenivasan speaks to Micky Sharma, director of the counseling and consultation service at Ohio State University, and Jennifer Ruark of The Chronicle of Higher Education about how schools are handling the situation.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 9/14/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:09:04

Why researchers are racing to test an Ebola vaccine for apes: Over the years the Ebola virus has wiped out a significant number of great apes, threatening to reduce those populations to vulnerable levels. In Louisiana, a controversial effort is underway to conduct vaccine tests on captive chimpanzees in order to save wild chimps and gorillas against the deadly virus. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 9/29/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:07:08

Is profit or innovation driving the rising costs of drugs? Turing Pharmaceuticals sparked outcry when it raised the price of a single pill from \$13 to \$750. Judy Woodruff discusses the rising costs of prescriptions drugs with Dr. Peter Bach of Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and Dr. Thomas Stossel of Harvard Medical School.

Series Title: NOVA **first aired:** 8/30/2015 at 04:00:00
Format: Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Diseases that were largely eradicated in the United States a generation ago-including whooping cough, measles, mumps-are returning, in part because nervous parents are skipping their children's shots. Vaccines - Calling the Shots, a new NOVA special, takes viewers around the world to track epidemics, explore the science behind vaccinations, and shed light on the risks of opting out.

Minorities/Civil Rights

Series Title: America After Charleston **first aired:** 9/21/2015 at 21:00:00
Format: Event Coverage **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 01:00:00

Join a town hall meeting to explore the many issues propelled into public discourse after a white gunman shot and killed nine African-American parishioners in Charleston's Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in June. Gwen Ifill moderates.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/10/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:10:49

Truth vs. perception of crime rates for immigrants: Incendiary comments made by Donald Trump and a random killing of a California woman have added fuel to national debate on the contributions of and concerns about undocumented immigrants. William Brangham speaks to Marielena Hincapié of the National Immigration Law Center, Marc Rosenblum of the Migration Policy Institute and Jessica Vaughan of the Center for Immigration Studies.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/21/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:07:05

Why minority kids are being left behind by the economic recovery: Child poverty is worse now than it was before the Great Recession, despite strides toward economic recovery. That's according to a new report by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, which found that rates were most severe for African-American and Native American children. Gwen Ifill talks to Annie E. Casey Foundation President Patrick McCarthy and Mark Hugo Lopez of the Pew Research Center.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/30/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:09:05

Cincinnati police chief: Body cameras should be required equipment: The killing of Sam DuBose in Cincinnati is not the first time the city has been rocked by an officer-involved shooting. Back in 2001, another event triggered five days of riots. Gwen Ifill speaks to Cincinnati police chief Jeffrey Blackwell about the city's changes in policing and how the latest death has stirred up old feelings.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 9/1/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:07:24

How disadvantaged neighborhoods amplify racial inequality: Where you grow up can profoundly affect your life in real, measureable ways. For young, poor children, moving out of high poverty neighborhoods can substantially improve long-term economic prospects. What are the implications for addressing racial inequality in America? Special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault talks to Raj Chetty, visiting professor at Harvard University.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 9/14/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:09:27

What we've learned about racial inequity in Ferguson: A new report by the Ferguson Commission, appointed to respond to racial inequity, calls for 200 changes to policing, education, housing, health care access and more across St. Louis and Missouri. Gwen Ifill discusses the reform recommendations with Rev. Starsky Wilson of the Ferguson Commission and Maria Chappelle-Nadal, a Missouri state senator.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 9/15/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:06:27

A doctor's memoir shows race matters in the hospital room: In medical school, Dr. Damon Tweedy says he learned about health problems being more common in the black community, but he didn't hear the reasons why. In "Black Man in a White Coat," Tweedy examines racial disparities in medicine, for both patients and medical professionals.

National Politics/Government

Series Title: Frontline **first aired:** 8/4/2015 at 22:00:00
Format: Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 01:00:00

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

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/6/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:20

How 2016 candidates are fundraising their war chests: Gwen Ifill talks to Tamara Keith of NPR and Susan Page of USA Today about what the latest campaign fundraising numbers tell us about Hillary Clinton and Sen. Ted Cruz, and how Sen. Bernie Sanders and Donald Trump are putting pressure on other candidates in the race.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/13/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:04

How will super PAC money mold the race for 2016? Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Gwen Ifill to discuss super PAC campaign fundraising, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker's entrance into the 2016 race and how Hillary Clinton is speaking out on immigration in the wake of comments by Donald Trump.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/15/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:09:25

Senators discuss Iran deal first impressions, concerns: As the Obama administration winds up to defend the nuclear agreement with Iran, Judy Woodruff talks to two members of Congress, Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va., and Sen. Johnny Isakson, R-Ga., about how they're reading the deal.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/20/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:45

Is Trump's rapid rise headed for a reverse? Stuart Rothenberg of The Rothenberg & Gonzales Political Report and Susan Page of USA Today join Gwen Ifill to discuss the campaign disruption of Donald Trump, who offered controversial remarks about Sen. John McCain and religion over the weekend, plus demonstrators disrupt Democratic candidates speaking at the Netroots Nation conference.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/27/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:24

Clamoring for attention, presidential candidates get provocative: Gwen Ifill talks to Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR about why some of the Republican presidential candidates are getting edgier in their statements in the face of the media monopolization by Donald Trump, plus a look at what the latest polls tell us about the competition.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 8/3/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:09:43

Are Mideast allies buying the Iran deal being sold by the Obama administration? How is the Iran nuclear agreement perceived across the Middle East? Judy Woodruff gets a roundup of reactions from Fahad Nazer, a former Saudi Arabian Embassy official, David Makovsky of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy and former Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan Muasher.

Segment Length: 00:07:58

How much does the first GOP presidential debate matter? Gwen Ifill talks to Tamara Keith of NPR and Susan Page of USA Today about the upcoming debate among the Republican presidential candidates, new campaign ads for Hillary Clinton and whether Vice President Joe Biden will jump into the race.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 8/5/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:05:49

FBI investigating whether classified Clinton email was compromised: Hillary Clinton's lawyer has confirmed that the FBI is looking into the security of classified emails, sent while she was secretary of state, that were once stored on a private server. The former senator and first lady has not been accused of any wrongdoing by authorities so far. Gwen Ifill learns more from Carol Leonnig, who helped break the story for The Washington Post.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 8/10/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:09:07

Why Clinton is saving her attacks for Republicans, not Sanders: Hillary Clinton seized on remarks by Donald Trump and other Republicans to criticize their stances on women's issues while campaigning in New Hampshire. Gwen Ifill talks to Susan Page of USA Today and Tamara Keith of NPR to discuss Trump's continued dominance and how others are responding, plus why massive crowds are gathering to hear Democratic candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 8/12/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:03:08

Sanders scores first lead over Clinton in New Hampshire: How's the 2016 horse race shaping up? Sen. Bernie Sanders has taken the lead over Hillary Clinton in New Hampshire, though he still trails by wide margins in national polls. Donald Trump heads up the Republicans in both that state and Iowa, while the lineup of other top GOP candidates continues to shift. Political director Lisa Desjardins offers an update.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 8/20/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:10:30

Should citizenship be a birthright? Why some GOP candidates say no: On Sunday, Donald Trump called for ending constitutionally mandated birthright citizenship. He's not the only Republican presidential candidate who believes that children born in the U.S. should not automatically be granted citizenship regardless of their parents' status. Gwen Ifill gets legal and political perspective from Suzanna Sherry of Vanderbilt University and Alan Gomez of USA Today.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 9/7/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:10:40

Will 2016 candidates enter the migrant crisis debate? How will American politicians and presidential candidates address the migrant crisis going on in Europe? Judy Woodruff checks in with Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR about the state of the presidential race, including Sen. Bernie Sanders' momentum in New Hampshire and Iowa and President Obama's criticism of anti-union GOP candidates on Labor Day.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 9/14/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:47

Above the campaign noise, candidates talk issues: Sen. Bernie Sanders brought his message on inequality to students at Liberty University, while Carly Fiorina turned comments by Donald Trump into a campaign ad about women's empowerment. Susan Page of USA Today and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 9/24/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:11:28

Affirming American values, Pope Francis urges empathy in Congress: For three takes on Pope Francis' call to action to Congress, Judy Woodruff talks with Sister Simone Campbell of Nuns on the Bus, John Carr of Georgetown University and James Nicholson, former U.S. ambassador to the Holy See.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 9/28/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:34

Trump uses tax plan to push back on criticisms: Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump has released a plan to eliminate or cut taxes for millions of Americans. Judy Woodruff takes a look at the proposal with Tamara Keith of NPR and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report, plus Hillary Clinton's new campaign strategy and the Republican schism that led House Speaker John Boehner to resign.

Series Title: 1913: Seeds of Conflict **first aired:** 9/13/2015 at 13:00:00
Format: Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 01:00:00

Examine the seeds of today's Middle East conflict, sown in pre-World War I Ottoman Palestine. By weaving Arab and Jewish histories, the film dispels old myths and provides fresh insights into dramatic events that presaged a century of unrest.

Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill **first aired:** 7/4/2015 at 04:00:00
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review **Length:** 30 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:25:16

Obama looks to renew ties to Cuba with a new embassy in Havana. And his approval numbers are at 2 year high after several administration victories in June. Peter Baker of The New York Times explains how Obama is fighting his lame duck status.. Chris Christie, Bobby Jindal and Jim Webb are the latest candidates to join the presidential race, and Donald Trump lands in hot water. Democrat Bernie Sanders attracts crowds in the thousands as he challenges Hillary Clinton. CNN's Jeff Zeleny gives us a snapshot of the changing political field.

Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill **first aired:** 9/5/2015 at 04:00:00
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review **Length:** 30 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:25:16

Clinton's Email Probe Continues, Trump Pledges Republican Loyalty, and Obama Secures Votes for Iran Deal: The State Department released another batch of Hillary Clinton's emails and 150 were classified after the fact. Clinton told MSNBC that she is sorry about the confusion caused by her personal email server.

After a meeting with RNC chairman Reince Priebus, Donald Trump signed an agreement pledging allegiance to the Republican party and seemingly forgoing a potential independent run. Meanwhile, Vice President Joe Biden has stated that he "just doesn't know" if he will make a third bid for the presidency. The Wall Street Journal's Jeanne Cummings details how worry over his family's well-being is affecting his decision. President Obama received the necessary votes to assure the Iran nuclear agreement survives Republican opposition in Congress. The New York Times' Peter Baker reports on how Obama was gained enough Democratic support.

Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill **first aired:** 9/19/2015 at 04:00:00
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review **Length:** 30 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:25:09

The top eleven Republican presidential contenders assembled at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in California for the second debate on Wednesday night. Karen Tumulty of The Washington Post explains how a combination of attacks from other challengers and specific policy discussion left frontrunner Donald Trump silent for part of the debate. Plus, The Atlantic's Molly Ball and CNBC's Eamon Javers detail Carly Fiorina's thoughtful responses that contributed to her strong debate performance. And what do the Democratic candidates take away from this debate? CNN's Manu Raju reports on Democratic concern over Sen. Marco Rubio's polished debate demeanor.

Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill **first aired:** 9/26/2015 at 04:00:00
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review **Length:** 30 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:25:16

Speaker John Boehner Resigns, Pope Francis' U.S. Tour & Obama Hosts President Xi Jinping: After being under strong pressure from conservatives in Congress to push for tighter government spending, House Speaker John Boehner announced his resignation this week. Dan Balz of The Washington Post describes the "great disarray" facing House Republicans in upcoming months and whether a change in leadership will affect Congress' relationship with the White House. As he continued his tour around the U.S., Pope Francis came to Washington to address Congress on controversial issues including immigration and climate change. NPR's Tom Gjetten details the Pope's strong messages on humanity and unifying the country. After hosting Pope Francis, President Obama met with Chinese President Xi Jinping to discuss issues of human rights and cyber security. Alexis Simendinger of Real Clear Politics reports on what issues are left open-ended between the two leaders. Plus, a wrap-up of this week on the 2016 campaign trail.

War/Veterans/National Security

Series Title: Frontline | My Brother's Bomber **first aired:** 9/29/2015 at 22:00:00
Format: Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 01:00:00

Follow a brother's gripping search for the terrorists who blew up Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. Filmmaker Ken Dornstein sets off to war-torn Libya in search of the men who killed 189 Americans, including his brother, in 1988.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/9/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:20

How do Army troop cuts affect our military effectiveness? The U.S. Army formally announced a reduction of 40,000 soldiers and 17,000 civilian workers, due to budget cuts. This fall there could be another downsizing of 30,000 more troops if additional budget reductions go forward. Judy Woodruff talks to Nancy Youssef of The Daily Beast about who is being cut and what it means for American military readiness.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/17/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:13:08

Iran nuclear deal deserves 'responsible' analysis, says Kerry: Three days since the announcement of the Iran nuclear agreement, Secretary of State John Kerry joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why he believes the deal will stand up to scrutiny by Congress and prevent Iran from gaining a nuclear weapon.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/21/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:09:11

Why some Americans are volunteering to fight the Islamic State: The State Department estimates that more than 150 Americans, including some U.S. military veterans, have packed their bags and flown to Iraq and Syria to volunteer with forces fighting against the Islamic State militant group. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs reports on what's driving these soldiers.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/31/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:10:30

How many ballistic missile submarines does the U.S. really need? The Navy's formidable fleet of nuclear-armed submarines is approaching the end of its lifespan, and there's growing debate over how many are needed and how to pay for them. Jamie McIntyre, national security correspondent for Al Jazeera America on special assignment for the NewsHour, got a rare behind-the-scenes look at one of the most powerful weapons ever built.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 8/3/2015 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:09:43

Are Mideast allies buying the Iran deal being sold by the Obama administration? How is the Iran nuclear agreement perceived across the Middle East? Judy Woodruff gets a roundup of reactions from Fahad Nazer, a former Saudi Arabian Embassy official, David Makovsky of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy and former Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan Muasher.

Segment Length: 00:07:45

Sudanese military bombings don't spare civilians, aid workers: A war has been raging for the past three years in a rebel-controlled region of southern Sudan, and

civilians and aid workers have been caught in the middle of bombings by the government. The NewsHour's P.J. Tobia reports in conjunction with Nuba Reports.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 9/3/2015 at 18:00:00

Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:30

Why the American Jewish community is divided over the Iran deal: Among the American Jewish community, the Iran nuclear deal has triggered vigorous debate. While advocacy groups and politicians campaign for both sides of the issue, members of the Jewish community grapple with what's best for Israel and for America. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner looks at why the deal has become such a contentious issue.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 9/22/2015 at 18:00:00

Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:06

Navy secretary: Gender should not bar women from Marine combat roles: The U.S. Army, Air Force and Navy are expected to allow women to serve in all combat roles starting next year. But the Marine Corps commandant has asked that Marines be excluded from the new rule. Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus joins Gwen Ifill to explain why he feels that gender should not bar servicewomen from Marine combat roles.

Women

Series Title: Frontline **first aired:** 7/14/2015 at 22:00:00

Format: Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:00:00

The gripping, first-hand accounts of women who escaped the brutal reign of ISIS. This film explores the lives of women who were held as sex slaves, the people who saved them and women who endured -- and also enforced -- ISIS' harsh rules.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 7/23/2015 at 18:00:00

Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:06:51

Colorado program that reduces teen pregnancy in jeopardy: For six years, the Colorado Family Planning Initiative has been providing free long-term birth control to teens and low-income women. The program has reduced unplanned teen pregnancies by 39 percent, and the abortion rate by 42 percent. The group has been lobbying for state funding, but Republican lawmakers have said no. Special correspondent Mary McCarthy reports.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 8/11/2015 at 18:00:00

Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:35

All-women team goes on the hunt for poachers in South Africa: Named for the most feared snake in Africa, the Black Mambas are a specially trained all-female anti-poaching team. Day and night, they sweep through a South African game reserve, protecting rhinos and other endangered species and looking for any signs of poachers. Special correspondent Martin Seemungal reports.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 8/17/2015 at 18:00:00

Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:40

What motivated these teenage girls to become Islamic State brides? In London, three seemingly normal and high-achieving teenage girls recently left their homes to join the Islamic State terrorist group in Syria, leaving their families to grapple for answers. Their story is the subject of a new multimedia report by The New York Times. Judy Woodruff talks to New York Times video journalist Mona El-Naggar and Steven Simon of Dartmouth College.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 8/18/2015 at 18:00:00

Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:10:29

Will the first women to finish Ranger School change what's off limits in the military? For the first time, two women have completed the Army's rigorous Ranger School training program. But unlike their fellow male graduates, they will not yet be allowed to serve in elite Ranger units, due to the Pentagon's current ban on women in combat. Judy Woodruff talks to Gayle Tzemach Lemmon of the Council on Foreign Relations and retired Col. Ellen Haring of Women in International Security.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 8/20/2015 at 18:00:00

Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:05

Study raises questions about treatment for early breast cancer: A new study has found that women who received lumpectomies and mastectomies for very early stage breast cancer had similar survival rates to those who had less radical treatments. Dr. Steven Narod of the Women's College Research Institute and Dr. Monica Morrow of Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center discuss the findings with Judy Woodruff.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 8/26/2015 at 18:00:00

Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:06:49

Planned Parenthood funding fight fires up the campaign trail: Undercover videos by anti-abortion activists have ignited a campaign among Republican lawmakers and presidential candidates to defund the women's health organization Planned Parenthood. Political director Lisa Desjardins reports.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 8/28/2015 at 18:00:00

Format: News (live news only)

Length: 60 minutes

Service: PBS

Segment Length: 00:10:03

Prep school rape trial raises questions about teen consent: Nineteen-year-old Owen Labrie, a former student at a prep school in New Hampshire, was accused of raping a freshman girl in 2014, but a jury cleared him of felony rape, convicting him on other lesser charges. Jeffrey Brown discusses the case and the idea of sexual consent with Deborah Tuerkheimer of Northwestern University School of Law and Emily Bazelon of The New York Times Magazine.

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Segment Length: 00:08:47

Why it's hard for girls in rural India to stay in school: Fifteen years ago, the UN set a goal that by 2015 there would be universal free primary education. Although the number of children out of school has been cut almost in half, getting them to stay in school has proved more challenging. The WNET series "Time for School" travels to India to see whether education has improved for young girls in the country.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour

first aired: 9/28/2015 at 18:00:00

Format: News (live news only)

Length: 60 minutes

Service: PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:09

Striving for girls' education in the birthplace of Voodoo: Around the world, 59 million children are out of school and 250 million are not learning the basics. The WNET series "Time for School" travels to Benin, where nearly half of girls have had no formal schooling and often marry very young.