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Agriculture	America's Heartland (APT)	Celebrates the men and women across who grow the country's crops, raise its livestock, tend its nurseries and prepare its food. Taps into the national fascination with food and curiosity about unfamiliar places and ways of life, while also exploring the American values of family, hard work and the spirit of independence in the Midwest.	12:00 PM	Sundays	30 Minutes
Agriculture	Market to Market (CPM)	Provides timely news and market analysis to the agricultural community and is an important source of information to all rural Americans on a wide range of issues such as industry trends, electric utilities, farmer-owned community based cooperatives and new technologies.	11:30 AM	Sundays	30 Minutes
Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction	PBS NewsHour 013016	According to preliminary data, drug overdoses killed nearly 72,000 Americans in 2019, a record high. Now, it appears that 2020 is on track to be even worse, as the U.S. has witnessed a startling rise in overdoses during the pandemic. William Brangham reports on how increased isolation, economic uncertainty and reduced access to care have exacerbated American addiction -- with deadly consequences.	6:00 PM	07/22/20	9 Minute Segment
American History/Biography	Lucy Worsley's Royal Myths & Secrets #103 (PBS)	Find out why Marie Antoinette is often blamed for causing the French Revolution by saying "let them eat cake" to her starving subjects. Lucy Worsley uncovers the myths and secrets that led the doomed queen to the guillotine.	7:00 PM 11:00 PM	07/05/20	1 Hour
American History/Biography	The Vote: American Experience #3209 (PBS)	Learn about the first generation of leaders in the decades-long battle to win the vote for women. In the 19th century, a time women had few legal rights, Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton galvanized thousands to demand equal citizenship. Explore the strategies used by a new generation of leaders determined to win the vote for women. Internal debates over radical tactics and the place of African American women in the movement shaped the battle in the crucial period from 1906-1915.	8:00 PM	07/06/20	2 Hours
American History/Biography	Secrets of the Dead #1804 (PBS)	Join a team of archaeologists as they examine one of the most significant Viking graves ever found and test the DNA of the remains of the female warrior buried inside, rewriting our understanding of Viking society.	7:00 PM	07/07/20	1 Hour
American History/Biography	The Vote: American Experience #3211 (PBS)	Explore the final four years, 1916-1920, of the campaign for the passage of the 19th amendment and meet some of the unsung women whose tireless work would finally ban discrimination at American polls on the basis of sex.	8:00 PM	07/07/20	2 Hours
American History/Biography	PBS NewsHour 013008	Over the past few weeks, there has been extensive debate across the U.S. about statues depicting the Confederacy and other troubled aspects of American history. In the Capitol Hill neighborhood of Washington, D.C., the Emancipation Memorial – also known as the Freedman's Memorial -- is one such symbol. Jeffrey Brown talks to four Black Americans to gauge differing views on the structure.	6:00 PM	07/10/20	7 Minute Segment
American History/Biography	Daring Women Doctors: Physicians in the 19th Century (PBSPL)	Hidden in American history, all women's medical schools began to appear in the mid 19th century long before women had the right to vote or own property. "Daring Women Doctors" highlights the intrepid, pioneering and diverse women who faced hostility and resistance in their pursuit of medical educations. This documentary examines how these women physicians greatly impacted their communities around the United States and internationally. It also demonstrates how women doctors exerted a long-lasting influence on the movement towards women's rights.	2:00 PM	07/12/20	1 Hour

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American History/Biography	Clinton: American Experience #101 (PBS)	From draft dodging to the Dayton Accords, from Monica Lewinsky to a balanced budget, the presidency of William Jefferson Clinton veered between sordid scandal and grand achievement. In CLINTON, the latest installment in the critically acclaimed and successful series of presidential biographies, AMERICAN EXPERIENCE explores the fascinating story of an American president who rose from a broken childhood in Arkansas to become one of the most successful politicians in modern American history and one of the most complex and conflicted characters to ever stride across the public stage. It recounts a career full of accomplishment and rife with scandal, a marriage that would make history and create controversy and a presidency that would define the crucial and transformative period between the fall of the Berlin Wall and 9/11. It follows Clinton across his two terms as he confronted some of the key forces that would shape the future, including partisan political warfare and domestic and international terrorism, and struggled, with uneven success, to define the role of American power in a post-Cold War world. Most memorably, it explores how Clinton's conflicted character made history, even as it enraged his enemies and confounded his friends. The program features unprecedented access to scores of Clinton insiders, including White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers, White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta and Deputy Chief of Staff Harold Ickes, as well as interviews with foreign leaders, members of the Republican opposition, childhood friends, staffers from Clinton's years as governor of Arkansas, biographers and journalists.	7:00 PM	07/21/20	2 Hours
American History/Biography	Congressman John Lewis and Andrew Aydin: The Story of March (PBSPL)	John Lewis and co-author Andrew Aydin discuss their graphic novel trilogy, "March," based on Lewis' life as a civil rights leader, at the Flynn Center in Burlington, Vermont.	8:00 PM	07/23/20	30 Minutes
American History/Biography	John Lewis - Get in the Way (PBS)	Follow the courageous journey of John Lewis, whose unwavering fight for justice spans the past 50 years, from his youth in the segregated South, through his leadership within the Civil Rights movement, to his current role as a powerful voice in Congress. He was the youngest speaker at the historic 1963 March on Washington, where Dr.King delivered his legendary "I Have a Dream" speech. And in March 1965, Lewis led the Bloody Sunday march in Selma, where Alabama State Troopers attacked peaceful protesters with billy clubs, bullwhips and tear gas. Their horrific actions were broadcast on nightly news reports into living rooms across America; eight months later, the Voting Rights Act was signed into law. Once an activist pushing from the outside, Lewis, now 76 years old, has become a determined legislator making noise on the inside. Considered by many to be the conscience of Congress, with equal measures of modesty and forcefulness, Lewis strives to persuade D.C. powerbrokers to hear the voices of the unheard. Despite setbacks-and there have been many-John Lewis' eyes remain on the prize.	8:00 PM	07/23/20	1 Hour

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American History/Biography	War #101 (PBS)	After an overview of the Second World War, which engulfed the world from 1939 to 1945 and cost at least 50 million lives, inhabitants of four towns - Mobile, Alabama; Sacramento, California; Waterbury, Connecticut; and Luverne, Minnesota - recall their communities on the eve of the conflict. For them, the events overseas seem far away. Their tranquil lives are shattered by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and America is thrust into the great cataclysm. Along with millions of other young men, Sid Phillips and Willie Rushton of Mobile, Ray Leopold of Waterbury and Walter Thompson and Burnett Miller of Sacramento enter the armed forces. In the Philippines, two Americans, Corporal Glenn Frazier and Sascha Weinzheimer (who was eight years old in 1941), are caught up in the Japanese onslaught there, as American and Filipino forces retreat onto Bataan while thousands of civilians are rounded up and imprisoned in Manila. Back home, 110,000 Japanese Americans along the West Coast are forcibly relocated by the government to internment camps. On the East Coast, German U-boats menace Allied shipping offshore. The United States seems unprepared for this kind of total war. Witnessing all of this is Katharine Phillips of Mobile and Al McIntosh, editor of the Rock County Star Herald in Luverne, who chronicles the travails of every family in town. In June 1942, the Navy manages a victory over the Japanese at the Battle of Midway. In August, American land forces, including Sid Phillips of Mobile, face the Japanese army for the first time at Guadalcanal. Abandoned by their fleet with no sea or air support, the men are under constant attack. After six months, the Americans finally prevail and, in the process, stop Japan's expansion in the Pacific.	2:30 PM	07/26/20	2.5 Hours
American History/Biography	Charles & Di: The Truth Behind Their Wedding (KCET)	On July 29, 1981, 20-year-old Lady Diana Spencer walked up the aisle of St. Paul's Cathedral towards HRH Prince Charles. It was the fairytale wedding of the century, but all wasn't as perfect as it seemed. Charles & Di: The Truth Behind Their Wedding uses rich archive and interviews with people who knew the couple to tell the revealing and often shocking inside story of the seven days running up to the wedding.	8:00 PM	07/27/20	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Clinton: American Experience #102 (PBS)	From draft dodging to the Dayton Accords, from Monica Lewinsky to a balanced budget, the presidency of William Jefferson Clinton veered between sordid scandal and grand achievement. This film explores the story of an American president who rose from a broken childhood in Arkansas to become one of the most successful politicians in modern American history and one of the most complex and conflicted characters to ever stride across the public stage. It recounts a career full of accomplishment and rife with scandal, a marriage that would make history and create controversy, and a presidency that would define the crucial and transformative period between the fall of the Berlin Wall and 9/11. It follows Clinton across his two terms as he confronted some of the key forces that would shape the future, including partisan political warfare and domestic and international terrorism, and struggled, with uneven success, to define the role of American power in a post-Cold War world. The film features unprecedented access to Clinton insiders including White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers, White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, as well as interviews with foreign leaders, members of the Republican opposition, childhood friends, staffers from Clinton's years as governor of Arkansas, biographers and journalists.	7:00 PM	07/28/20	2 Hours

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American History/Biography	Eye on the Sixties: The Iconic Photography of Rowland Scherman (APTEX)	Famed LIFE magazine photojournalist Rowland Scherman captured some of the most transformational political, cultural and musical events of the 1960s - from the March on Washington to the first American Beatles concert to Robert F. Kennedy's ill-fated presidential campaign to Woodstock. At the sites of some of his most famous photos, Scherman reveals candid and insightful anecdotes from his storied career, reflects on his life and his legacy, and muses about his medium's relevance in the digital age, and the passage of time. Scherman also shares seldom-seen images of politicians and celebrities of the 1960s, including President Lyndon Johnson, Special Olympics founder Eunice Shriver, folk sensations Joni Mitchell and Judy Collins, tennis great Arthur Ashe, TV journalism pioneer Barbara Walters, a young Bob Dylan, and JFK with the very first Peace Corps volunteers of 1961. The program also features interviews with singer Judy Collins and legendary LIFE magazine journalist Richard B. Stolley.	1:00 PM	08/02/20	1.5 Hours
American History/Biography	War #102 (PBS)	By January 1943, Americans have been at war for more than a year. The Germans still occupy most of Western Europe; the Allies can't agree on a plan or timetable to dislodge them. American troops, including Charles Mann of Luverne, are now ashore in North Africa. At Kasserine Pass, Erwin Rommel's seasoned veterans quickly overwhelm the poorly led and ill-equipped Americans, but after George Patton assumes command, the Americans begin to beat back the Germans. In the process, thousands of soldiers learn to adopt the outlook that "killing is a craft," as reporter Ernie Pyle explains to readers back home. Across the country, in cities such as Mobile and Waterbury, nearly all manufacturing is converted to the war effort. Like millions of other women, Emma Belle Petcher of Mobile enters the industrial work force, becoming an airplane inspector, while her city struggles to cope with a population explosion. In Europe, thousands of American airmen are asked to brave flak and German fighter planes on daylight bombing missions over enemy territory. All of them, including Earl Burke of Sacramento, know that each time they return to the air their chances of surviving the war diminish. Allied troops invade Sicily and then southern Italy. With them is Babe Ciarlo of Waterbury, whose division loses 3,265 men in 56 days of fighting - and moves less than 50 miles. As 1943 ends, Allied leaders draw up plans for the long-delayed invasion of Europe; Hitler put tens of thousands of laborers to work strengthening his coastal defenses. For the people of Mobile, Sacramento, Waterbury and Luverne, things are bound to get tougher still.	3:00 PM	08/02/20	2 Hours
American History/Biography	Reagan: American Experience (PBS)	"American Experience Reagan: Lifeguard" follows the former president's life growing up in the midwest, his childhood triumphs and troubles, and the beginning of his political career.	7:00 PM	08/04/20	2 Hours
American History/Biography	Statecraft: The Bush 41 Team (PBS)	Examine the presidency of George H.W. Bush and his foreign policy team's expertise as they navigated international crises like the fall of the Berlin Wall, reunification of Germany, collapse of Russia, the Panama invasion and the invasion of Kuwait.	9:00 PM	08/04/20	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Helping Hands: The Lives of Atomic Bomb Orphans (APTEX)	Some 6,500 children are believed to have lost their parents when the U.S. dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan in 1945. Many wandered the streets. Some died of hunger and disease. However, others were able to survive thanks to help from unlikely strangers. HELPING HANDS: THE LIVES OF ATOMIC BOMB ORPHANS traces the journeys of several orphaned children and documents the goodwill of the samaritans who supported them.	1:00 PM	08/09/20	1 Hour

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American History/Biography	War #103 (PBS)	"A Deadly Calling" (November 1943 - June 1944) - Despite American victories in the Solomons and New Guinea, the Japanese empire still stretches 4,000 miles. In November 1943, on the Pacific atoll of Tarawa, the Marines set out to prove that any island can be taken by all-out frontal assault. Back home, the public is devastated by color newsreel footage of the furious battle and grows more determined to do what's necessary to hasten the end of the war. Mobile, Sacramento and Waterbury have been transformed into booming, overcrowded "war towns"; in Mobile this leads to confrontation and racial violence. African Americans, serving in the segregated armed forces, demand equal rights; the military reluctantly agrees to some changes. Many blacks, including John Gray and Willie Rushton of Mobile, join the Marine Corps and train for combat, but most are assigned to service jobs. Japanese-American men, originally designated "enemy aliens," are permitted to form a special segregated unit, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. In Hawaii and the internment camps, thousands sign up, including Robert Kashiwagi, Susumu Satow and Tim Tokuno of Sacramento. In Italy, Allied forces are stalled in the mountains south of Rome, unable to break through the German lines at Monte Cassino. The killing goes on all winter and spring as the enemy manages to fight off repeated Allied attacks. A risky landing at Anzio ends in utter failure; thousands of Allied troops, including Babe Ciarlo of Waterbury, are exposed to enemy fire and unable to advance for months. On June 4, Allied soldiers liberate Rome. But in heading towards the city, they fail to capture the retreating German army, which takes up new positions on the Adolf Hitler line north of Rome. Meanwhile, the greatest test for the Allies - the long-delayed invasion of France - is now just days away.	3:00 PM	08/09/20	2 Hours
American History/Biography	PBS Newshour 013029	How is the 173-year-old, sprawling Smithsonian Institution slowly starting to welcome back the public? Of the world's largest museum, education and research complex, only two attractions are currently open: the National Air and Space Museum's Udvar Hazy Center and the National Zoo. John Yang visited both to see how they are adapting, as part of our ongoing arts and culture series, Canvas.	6:00 PM	08/10/20	6 Minute Segment
American History/Biography	Reagan: American Experience (PBS)	In 1989, after two terms in office, Ronald Wilson Reagan left the White House one of the most popular presidents of the 20th century -and one of the most controversial. When his Hollywood career began to wane, Reagan turned to politics. One by one, his opponents underestimated him; one by one, Reagan surprised them, rising to become a president who always preferred to see America as a "shining city on a hill."	7:00 PM	08/11/20	2 Hours

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American History/Biography	Hortulus Farm: Where History and Horticulture Meet (NETA)	Hortulus Farm is an 18th century farmstead, public garden and horticulture education center situated among the bucolic rolling hills of historic Bucks County, Pennsylvania. An original 1683 William Penn land grant, the farm functioned as a major dairy operation by the Warner-Thompson families until the Great Depression. Since 1918, the farm changed hands many times until 1980 when famed garden and event designer Renny Reynolds and noted garden author Jack Staub purchased the farm. They restored the property with 24 exquisitely designed floral and vegetable gardens and built a horticulture education museum in one of the barns. The museum includes paintings by local Bucks county artists, antiques, horticulture books, and letters from renowned gardening experts. The classic Isaiah Warner stone house on the property was built between 1793 and 1830. It was added to the U.S. Registry of Historic Places in 2004. Reynolds and Staub currently reside in the house with their unique collection of hand-crafted furniture, artwork, antiques, and majolica. In addition to the 24 distinct formal gardens, Hortulus boasts a rotating outdoor sculpture collection, a picturesque statue pool, horses, sheep, peacocks, and diverse pond waterfowl, and a nursery with unique topiaries and other notable plants, A longtime member of Greater Philadelphia Gardens, in 2015 Hortulus Farm was honored by being made the second-only-in-their-history Affiliate Garden of The Garden Conservancy, giving it major new national prominence. It is also the second ever Affiliate Garden of The Garden Conservancy's preservation program, giving it major national prominence.	5:30 PM	08/15/20	30 Minutes
American History/Biography	War #104 (PBS)	By June 1944, there are signs on both sides of the world that the tide of the war is turning. On June 6, 1944 - D-Day - a million and a half Allied troops embark on the invasion of France. Among them are Dwain Luce of Mobile, who drops behind enemy lines in a glider; Quentin Anenson of Luverne, who flies his first combat mission over the Normandy coast; and Joseph Vaghi of Waterbury, who manages to survive the disastrous landing on Omaha Beach, where German resistance ravages the American forces in the bloodiest day in American history since the Civil War. But the Allies succeed in tearing a 45-mile gap in Hitler's vaunted Atlantic Wall. Bugged down in the Norman hedgerows, facing German troops determined to make them pay for every inch of territory they gain, the Allies for months measure their progress in yards and suffer far greater casualties than expected. In the Pacific, the long climb from island to island toward the Japanese homeland is underway, but the enemy seems increasingly determined to defend to the death every piece of territory they hold. The Marines, including Ray Pittman of Mobile, fight the costliest Pacific battle to date - on the island of Saipan - encountering, for the first time, Japanese civilians who, like their soldiers, seem resolved to die for their emperor rather than surrender. Back at home, Americans try to go about their normal lives, but on doorsteps all across the country, dreaded telegrams from the War Department begin arriving at a rate inconceivable just one year earlier. In late July, Allied forces break out of the hedgerows in Normandy; by mid-August, the Germans are in full retreat out of France. On August 25, after four years of Nazi occupation, Paris is liberated - and the end of the war in Europe seems only a few weeks away.	2:30 PM	08/16/20	2.5 Hours
American History/Biography	Charlottesville (NETA)	The WCVE PBS Richmond documentary "Charlottesville," explores the events leading to the tragedies of August 11 and 12, 2017, and grapples with the difficult question of how such acts are possible in modern America. Through first-hand accounts, "Charlottesville" offers local insight and perspective on the events that garnered national and international attention, prompting us to ask questions about who we are as a people, what we can learn from this experience, and how we can come together as a country.	3:00 PM	08/23/20	2 Hours

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American History/Biography	Our American Family: The Clarks (NETA)	The first half of the 1900's represents the last era of American life that, for most families, began largely unchanged from the generations that came before. For generations, the Clark family of Frankford, DE has shown tremendous support of one another as members faced hard times with tender loyalty. "Our American Family: The Clarks" traces the lives of this African-American family with seven children as they employed humor, resourcefulness and respect for all through the Depression, WWII, and racial tension.	11:00 PM	08/23/20	30 Minutes
American History/Biography	The Revolutionist: Eugene V. Debs (APTEX)	Narrated by actor Danny Glover, THE REVOLUTIONIST: EUGENE V. DEBS tells the story of one of the most prominent socialists in American history. Alternately loved and reviled, Eugene Debs emerged as a passionate labor leader when he led the nationwide Pullman Strike in 1894. Later, he helped establish the U.S. Socialist Party, and ran as its candidate for president five times - including once from prison! Covering both his life and career, the documentary explores the political legacy of this controversial and influential progressive.	2:00 PM	08/23/20	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Ken Burns: America's Storyteller (PFP)	Join Tom Hanks, Meryl Streep, George Lucas, Wynton Marsalis, Yo-Yo Ma, Henry Louis Gates, Jr., Sam Waterston, Doris Kearns Goodwin and more for a tribute to the acclaimed filmmaker and an exclusive look at the upcoming production THE VIETNAM WAR.	8:00 PM	09/04/20	2 Hours
American History/Biography	Independent Lens #2201 (PBS)	Celebrate the legacy of icon Fred Rogers in a film from Academy Award winner Morgan Neville. Beamed daily into American homes, Rogers and his cast of puppets and friends spoke simply and directly to children about some of life's weightiest issues.	12:30 PM	09/05/20	2.5 Hours
American History/Biography	Harbor From the Holocaust (NPS)	In a Holocaust story of hope, 20,000 Jews find refuge in Shanghai during World War II. The film explores the relationship of the refugees and their host city, and the survivors who carried on the traditions that would have been consigned to oblivion.	9:00 PM	09/08/20	1 Hour

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American History/Biography	War #105 (PBS)	"FUBAR" (September 1944 - December 1944) - By September 1944, the Allies seem to be moving steadily toward victory in Europe. "Militarily," General Dwight Eisenhower's chief of staff tells the press, "this war is over." But in the coming months, on both sides of the world, a generation of young men will learn a lesson as old as war itself - that generals make plans, plans go wrong and soldiers die. On the Western Front, American and British troops massed on the German border are desperately short of fuel. Allied commanders gamble on a risky scheme to drop thousands of airborne troops, including Dwain Luce of Mobile and Harry Schmid of Sacramento, behind enemy lines in Holland, but nothing goes according to plan; it's clear that the war in Europe will not end before winter. Over the next three months, American soldiers are ordered into some of Germany's most fiercely defended terrain. In the Hurtgen Forest, tens of thousands of GIs, including Tom Galloway of Mobile, fight a battle in which the only victory is survival. During his missions over Germany, fighter pilot Quentin Aanenson of Luverne loses so many friends and sees so much death that he comes close to collapsing in despair. In the Vosges Mountains, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, including Robert Kashiwagi, Susumu Satow and Tim Tokuno of Sacramento, is assigned to an overly ambitious general and endures weeks of brutal combat. At the end of October, they are ordered to break through to a battalion of Texas soldiers caught behind the lines - no matter the cost. In the Pacific, General MacArthur is poised to invade the Philippines at Leyte. The 1st Marine Division, including Eugene Sledge and Willie Rushton of Mobile, is ordered to take the nearby island of Peleliu. The fighting drags on for more than two months in one of the most brutal and unnecessary campaigns in the Pacific. In October, Sascha Weinzheimer of Sacramento and the other internees in Manila thrill to the sight and sound of American carrier-based planes bombing Japanese ships in the nearby bay, and a few weeks later, American troops land on the island of Leyte, 350 miles away. In movie theaters back home, as Katharine Phillips of Mobile recalls, Americans cheer the newsreels of General MacArthur's "return." But months of bloody fighting lie ahead before the Philippine Islands are liberated.	2:30 PM	09/13/20	2.5 Hours
American History/Biography	PBS Newshour 013057	Speaking at the White House Conference on American History on Thursday, President Trump announced he would be signing an executive order to create the "1776 Commission" to promote a "patriotic education." Trump also blasted efforts to reexamine American history with a deeper emphasis on slavery and racism. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss Trump's perspective on race.	6:00 PM	09/17/20	7 Minute Segment

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American History/Biography	War #106 (PBS)	<p>The Ghost Front - (December 1944 - March 1945) By December 1944, Americans have become weary of the war their young men have been fighting for three long years; the stream of newspaper headlines telling of new losses and telegrams bearing bad news from the War Department seem endless and unendurable. In the Pacific, American progress has been slow and costly, with each island more fiercely defended than the last. In Europe, no one is prepared for the massive counterattack Hitler launches on December 16 in the Ardennes Forest in Belgium and Luxemburg. Tom Galloway of Mobile, Burnett Miller of Sacramento and Ray Leopold of Waterbury are there, among the Americans caught up in the biggest battle on the Western Front - the Battle of the Bulge. Back home, Katharine Phillips of Mobile and Burt Wilson of Sacramento are shocked to see newspaper headlines showing the Germans on the offensive and begin to wonder, "Are we losing now that we're this close?" Meanwhile, at Santo Tomas Camp in Manila, thousands of internees, including Sascha Weinzheimer of Sacramento, are now starving, desperately trying to hold onto life long enough to be liberated. At Yalta, Allied leaders agree on a plan to end the war that includes massive bombing raids aimed at German oil facilities, defense factories, roads, railways and cities. In March alone, Allied warplanes drop 163,864 tons of bombs on Germany - almost as much as they have dropped in the preceding three years combined. In the Pacific, Allied bombers are ready to batter Japan as well - but first, the air strip on Iwo Jima, an inhospitable volcanic island halfway between Allied air bases on Tinian and the Japanese home islands, needs to be taken. There the Marines, including Ray Pittman of Mobile, face 21,000 determined Japanese defenders, who, with no hope of reinforcement or re-supply, have been ordered to kill as many Americans as possible before being killed themselves. After almost a month of desperate fighting, the island is secured, and American bombers are free to begin their full-fledged air assault on Japan. In the coming months, Allied bombings will set the cities of Japan ablaze, killing hundreds of thousands and leaving millions homeless. By the middle of March 1945, the end of the war in Europe seems imminent. Hundreds of thousands of Americans are crossing the Rhine and driving into the heart of Germany, while the Russians are within 50 miles of Berlin. Still, back in Luverne, Al McIntosh warns his readers to keep their heads down and keep working "until there is no doubt of victory any more" because "lots of our best boys have been lost in victory drives before."</p>	3:00 PM	09/20/20	2 Hours

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American History/Biography	War #107 (PBS)	A World Without War - (March 1945 - December 1945) - In spring 1945, although the numbers of dead and wounded have more than doubled since D-Day, the people of Mobile, Sacramento, Waterbury and Luverne understand all too well that there will be more bad news from the battlefield before the war can end. That March, when Americans go to the movies, President Franklin Roosevelt warns them in a newsreel that although the Nazis are on the verge of collapse, the final battle with Japan could stretch on for years. In the Pacific, Eugene Sledge of Mobile is once again forced to enter what he calls "the abyss" in the battle for the island of Okinawa - the gateway to Japan. Glenn Frazier of Alabama, one of 168,000 Allied prisoners of war still in Japanese hands, celebrates the arrival of carrier planes overhead, but despairs of ever getting out of Japan alive. In mid-April, Americans are shocked by news bulletins announcing that President Roosevelt is dead; many do not even know the name of their new president, Harry Truman. Meanwhile, in Europe, as Allied forces rapidly push across Germany from the east and west, American and British troops, including Burnett Miller of Sacramento, Dwain Luce of Mobile and Ray Leopold of Waterbury, discover for themselves the true horrors of the Nazis' industrialized barbarism - at Buchenwald, Ludwigslust, Dachau, Hadamar, Mauthausen and hundreds of other concentration camps. Finally, on May 8, with their country in ruins and their fuhrer dead by his own hand, the Nazis surrender. But as Eugene Sledge remembers, to the Marines and soldiers still fighting in the Pacific, "No one cared much. Nazi Germany might as well have been on the moon." The battle on Okinawa grinds on until June, and when it is finally over, 92,000 Japanese soldiers, as well as tens of thousands of Okinawan civilians, have been killed. Okinawa also is the worst battle of the Pacific for the Americans, and as they prepare to move on to Japan itself, still more terrible losses seem inevitable. Allied leaders at Potsdam set forth the terms under which they will agree to end the war, but for most of Japan's rulers, despite the agony their people are enduring, unconditional surrender still remains unthinkable. Then, on August 6, 1945, under orders from President Truman, an American plane drops a single atomic bomb on the city of Hiroshima, obliterating 40,000 men, women and children in an instant; 100,000 more die of burns and radiation within days (another 100,000 will succumb to radiation poisoning over the next five years). Two days later, Russia declares war against Japan. On August 9, a second American atomic bomb destroys the city of Nagasaki, and the rulers of Japan decide at last to give up - and the greatest cataclysm in history comes to an end. In the following months and years, millions of young men return home - to pick up the pieces of their lives and to try to learn how to live in a world without war.	2:30 PM	09/27/20	2.5 Hours
American History/Biography	Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg In Conversation (WLIW)	Brooklyn-born Associate Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is the second woman ever appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States. She is also the first Justice to become a global pop-culture icon, widely known as the Notorious RBG. A graduate of NYC's public school system, Ginsburg was one of only nine female law students in her 500-person class at Harvard; she then became the first female law professor to receive tenure at Columbia University. A lifelong champion of human rights and gender equality, Ginsburg co-founded and served as director of the Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union before being appointed to the Supreme Court by President Bill Clinton in 1993. She sits down with NPR legal correspondent Nina Totenberg for a wide-ranging conversation about her quarter century on the nation's highest bench, her 2016 book My Own Words, and her continuing commitment to principled dissent.	7:00 PM	09/28/20	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Vote: American Experience # 3212 (PBS)	Meet the unsung women whose tireless work would finally ban discrimination at U.S. polls on the basis of sex. Alice Paul and Carrie Chapman Catt advocated different strategies, but their combined efforts led to the amendment's passage in 1920.	7:00 PM	09/29/20	1 Hour

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American History/Biography	Statue of Liberty (PBS)	This 1985 Ken Burns film chronicles the creation and history of the Statue of Liberty and what it represents to all Americans. Narrated by David McCullough, the film traces the development of the monument--from its conception, to its complicated and often controversial construction, to its final dedication--and offers interviews with a wide range of Americans to explore the meaning of the Statue of Liberty.	9:00 PM 2:30 PM	07/03/20 07/04/20	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Hitler's Holocaust Railways (APTSY)	Chris Tarrant (Chris Tarrant: Extreme Railways) explores the darkest chapter of rail history in HITLER'S HOLOCAUST RAILWAYS. As Tarrant examines the Nazi's scheme to build the world's most powerful railway leading up to World War II, he meets with Holocaust survivors to hear their stories.	2:00 PM 8:00 PM	08/09/20 08/10/20	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Vote: American Experience # 3209 (PBS)	Learn about the first generation of leaders in the decades-long battle to win the vote for women. In the 19th century, a time women had few legal rights, Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton galvanized thousands to demand equal citizenship.	7:00 PM 1:00 PM	09/08/20 09/13/20	1 Hour
American History/Biography	William Allen White: What's The Matter with Kansas (NETA)	Directed by renowned independent filmmaker Kevin Willmott and narrated by acclaimed broadcast journalist Bill Kurtis, the film: William Allen White: What's the Matter with Kansas, re-introduces the "Sage of Emporia" to new generations in a society that could benefit from a bit of his prairie wisdom. At once historical and remarkably timely, the film offers a modern perspective about one of America's most illustrious figures. A journalistic giant who advised presidents and world leaders, befriended the greatest thinkers of his time, and was never shy about tackling the most controversial and complex issues. Featuring interviews with journalists, historians, authors, family friends and social commentators, including PBS's Jim Lehrer, The Wall Street Journal's Gerald Seib and several noted W.A. White biographers and authors, the film captures White's career and life in its fullest.	8:00 PM 11:00 PM	09/14/20 09/20/20	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Vote: American Experience # 3210 (PBS)	Explore the strategies used by a new generation of leaders determined to win the vote for women. Internal debates over radical tactics and the place of African American women in the movement shaped the battle in the crucial period from 1906-1915.	7:00 PM 1:00 PM	09/15/20 09/20/21	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Vote: American Experience # 3211 (PBS)	Discover how the pervasive racism of the time, particularly in the South, impacted women's fight for the vote during the final years of the campaign. Stung by a series of defeats in 1915, the suffragists concentrated on passing a federal amendment.	7:00 PM 1:00 PM	09/22/20 09/27/21	1 Hour
American History/Biography	RBG: Her Legacy & The Court's Future, A PBS NewsHour Special (PBS)	At this moment, the country is mourning a historic civil rights figure and a cultural icon, and we are also being torn further in political acrimony over the fight to fill her seat. The PBS NewsHour will focus on both of these major themes, with conversations with people who knew and worked with Ginsburg, others who carry her work forward in the law, as well as reporting on the battle to replace her - how that is changing the remaining days of the campaign, and also possibly the very structure and nature of the Senate and the Court themselves. Along with these thoughtful conversations and news making interviews, we also will include Ruth Bader Ginsburg in her own words - from various interviews the NewsHour and PBS have done in the past -- and a wide range of voices of people explaining what RBG meant to them.	7:00 PM 11:00 PM	09/24/20 09/24/20	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Antiques Roadshow (PBS)	ANTIQUES ROADSHOW cameras capture tales of family heirlooms, yard sale bargains and long-lost items salvaged from attics and basements, while experts reveal the fascinating truths about these finds.	7:00 PM	Mondays	1 Hour
Arts	PBS NewsHour 013001	Lauren Wilkinson, author of our June pick for the NewsHour-New York Times book club, Now Read This, joins Jeffrey Brown to answer reader questions about "American Spy."	6:00 PM	07/01/20	5 Minute Segment

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Arts	PBS NewsHour 013015	The coronavirus pandemic has dealt a huge blow to the music industry. Large in-person concerts were among the first events to be cancelled and will likely be among the last to resume. And in a recent survey of small U.S. music clubs, 90 percent said they would have to close permanently without government support. But as Jeffrey Brown reports, there are also signs of musical life.	6:00 PM	07/21/20	7 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS NewsHour 013017	Writer and performer Aasif Mandvi has made his way through the entertainment industry with memorable stops at "The Daily Show" and on Broadway. He currently stars in the CBS series "Evil," which returns later this year. But navigating Hollywood as a South Asian and a Muslim hasn't always been easy. Mandvi shares his Brief But Spectacular take on furthering his career while staying true to himself.	6:00 PM	07/23/20	4 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS NewsHour 013018	As protests and rallies against racism continue throughout the country, one Boston artist says he'll paint the backdrop to the momentous national conversation. Robert "ProBlak" Gibbs has been creating street art for years, teaming with Boston's Museum of Fine Arts to breathe fresh air into urban Boston neighborhoods like Roxbury and Dorchester. Special correspondent Jared Bowen of WGBH reports.	6:00 PM	07/24/20	5 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS NewsHour 013018	The NewsHour has long been committed to reporting on arts and culture through our ongoing series, Canvas. This weekend, that effort expands into primetime on PBS with "Beyond the Canvas." Jeffrey Brown and Amna Nawaz join Judy Woodruff to share a preview.	6:00 PM	07/24/20	6 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS NewsHour 013020	Natasha Trethewey is a two-time U.S. poet laureate and a winner of the Pulitzer Prize for her collection "Native Guard." Now, she has written a memoir about her childhood, the murder of her mother and her own career calling. Titled "Memorial Drive," the book came out Tuesday. Jeffrey Brown has a conversation with Trethewey for our ongoing arts and culture series, Canvas.	6:00 PM	07/28/20	7 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS NewsHour 013021	Claudia Rankine, author of our July pick for the NewsHour-New York Times book club, Now Read This, joins Jeffrey Brown to answer reader questions about "Citizen: An American Lyric."	6:00 PM	07/29/20	6 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS Newshour 013029	How is the 173-year-old, sprawling Smithsonian Institution slowly starting to welcome back the public? Of the world's largest museum, education and research complex, only two attractions are currently open: the National Air and Space Museum's Udvar Hazy Center and the National Zoo. John Yang visited both to see how they are adapting, as part of our ongoing arts and culture series, Canvas.	6:00 PM	08/10/20	6 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS Newshour 013043	Daniel Nieh, author of our August pick for the NewsHour-New York Times book club, Now Read This, joins Jeffrey Brown to answer reader questions about "Beijing Payback."	6:00 PM	08/28/20	10 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS Newshour 013046	As Americans continue to distance from each other physically, they are still searching for ways to connect. For the members of the Red and Black Brass Band in St. Louis, that means bringing music to the streets of their hometown. Local station KETC brings us this story as part of our ongoing coverage of arts and culture, Canvas.	6:00 PM	09/02/20	3 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS Newshour 013049	As with much of the world, superstar Gloria Estefan has been isolating at home during the pandemic. But she hasn't remained silent during that time. In fact, Estefan has taken an old hit song of hers and converted it to a public service announcement to encourage people to wear masks. She joins Amna Nawaz to discuss avoiding political debates and maintaining family closeness during time apart.	6:00 PM	09/07/20	5 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS Newshour 013051	An unusual college in Charleston, South Carolina, offers a four-year liberal arts education while students also earn certification in one of eight artisan trades. The blended approach enhances students' capabilities -- and helps replenish the domestic pipeline of craftspeople. Jeffrey Brown visited the school's campus for Canvas, our arts and culture series, before the coronavirus pandemic hit.	6:00 PM	09/09/20	7 Minute Segment

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Arts	PBS Newshour 013053	When John Singer Sargent was commissioned to paint a series of gods and goddesses at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, he turned for inspiration to Thomas McKeller, a young black model. Little has been known about the pair's relationship -- until now. Special correspondent Jared Bowen shares Boston's Apollo, an exhibition that was showing at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum before the pandemic.	6:00 PM	09/11/20	5 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS Newshour 013056	How do you picture a pandemic? Photographer Philip Montgomery documented New York City funeral homes and health care workers on the front lines of the coronavirus crisis this past March. His images appeared in the New York Times Magazine, capturing the stark divide between "before COVID" and after. Montgomery shares his Brief But Spectacular take on covering the pandemic.	6:00 PM	09/16/20	3 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS Newshour 013058	Where do healers find comfort? For some U.S. doctors and caregivers, the answer is in music. Jeffrey Brown went to Newton, Massachusetts, recently to see how medical professionals are regenerating their spirits -- and becoming better providers in the process. It's part of our ongoing arts and culture coverage, Canvas.	6:00 PM	09/18/20	8 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS Newshour 013063	As the election approaches, the country feels culturally and politically divided. Some of the starkest differences are between rural and urban areas. Now, a singer-songwriter from Western Kentucky is hoping her music can help Americans to find some common ground. Jeffrey Brown reports as part of our American Creators series and our ongoing arts and culture coverage, Canvas.	6:00 PM	09/25/20	6 Minute Segment
Business/Industry	PBS NewsHour 013002	During the pandemic, we've profiled front-line workers whose jobs have been deemed essential. One such employee is Savoya Taylor, a line-worker for ComEd, the utility that powers Chicago. She's the company's first female overhead electrician -- and now she's training one of her daughters to follow the same path. Taylor shares her Brief But Spectacular take on empowering her family and community.	6:00 PM	07/02/20	3 Minute Segment
Business/Industry	PBS NewsHour 013002	Long before the coronavirus pandemic, manufacturing in the U.S. was transformed -- and with it, daily life. Now COVID-19 is delivering a new blow to the industry. But some companies are pivoting to create the personal protective equipment that the U.S. had previously outsourced overseas. Paul Solman reports on how a family textile business nearly 200 years old is adapting to this latest challenge.	6:00 PM	07/02/20	7 Minute Segment
Business/Industry	PBS NewsHour 013006	The metal lithium has become integral to our daily lives, due to its essential role as a battery material in electronic devices. Over the next several decades, the rising popularity of electric vehicles is expected to mean the demand for lithium will increase even more -- so companies that mine the metal are racing to improve their productivity. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.	6:00 PM	07/08/20	7 Minute Segment
Business/Industry	PBS NewsHour 013007	President Trump's new North American trade deal, the United States-Mexico-Canada-Agreement, known as USMCA, was applauded at the White House Wednesday, with Mexican President Andrés Manuel López Obrador visiting. But along with the celebration come questions about what the pact means for the U.S. economy. Peter Navarro, Trump's trade adviser, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the details.	6:00 PM	07/09/20	11 Minute Segment
Business/Industry	PBS NewsHour 013008	Lebanon recorded its highest one-day tally of new coronavirus cases Friday, after easing extended lockdowns. The country, already in economic freefall and suffering under a paralyzed, corrupt and bankrupt government, cannot afford another crisis. But now, hunger and despair are spreading alongside the deadly virus. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports.	6:00 PM	07/10/20	8 Minute Segment

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Business/Industry	PBS NewsHour 013011	In our news wrap Wednesday, the largest retailer in the U.S. announced it will require customers to wear face coverings inside its stores. Walmart's policy affects more than 5,000 locations, including its Sam's Club stores. Also, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is back home after being hospitalized for a possible infection. She spent Tuesday night at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.	6:00 PM	07/15/20	7 Minute Segment
Business/Industry	PBS Newshour 013049	The British city of Leicester has spent more than two months as the United Kingdom's most notorious coronavirus hot spot. Its problems originally sprang from a district that houses garment factories -- where some unscrupulous owners have been accused of operating sweatshops during the pandemic. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports on an industry some critics call "modern slavery."	6:00 PM	09/07/20	7 Minute Segment
Community Politics, Government	PBS NewsHour 013020	In our news wrap Tuesday, the mayor of Portland, Oregon, is calling for a "cease-fire" and the removal of federal law enforcement from his city. Agents again used tear gas overnight after some protesters attacked a security fence at the federal courthouse. Also, news sources report that Russia is using English-language websites to spread disinformation about the coronavirus pandemic.	6:00 PM	07/28/20	5 Minute Segment
Community/State Culture	Working Capital #506 (KTWU)	In this episode of Working Capital we explore Business and the Ancient Arts with guests Jennifer Bohlander of Matryoshka Tattoo and Shannon L. Ryan of Lawrence Acupuncture. Host Eugene Williams.	5:30 PM	08/02/20	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Tim Wise: A Minds That Matter Presentation (KTWU/NETA)	On the next KTWU Minds That Matter Presentation, we feature American anti-racism activist and writer, Tim Wise, in a discussion about race and society, politics, poverty and economic inequality, and his own journey and experiences that have led Mr. Wise to the controversial topics and thoughts he is known for today. This special was taped on February 10, 2017 at White Concert Hall on the campus of Washburn University.	8:00 PM	08/03/20	1 Hour
Community/State Culture	Prairie Women of the Flint Hills (DAVEK)	The stories of these engaging women provide insight into the various roles that they play in their local communities. As they speak, they reflect upon their personal aspirations and experiences. All of these women express a desire to share their love of the Flint Hills as they engage in various activities to promote, preserve and celebrate this unique landscape. These 'Prairie Women' not only protect and defend the Flint Hills, they also express a palpable sense of awe and appreciation for this special place. The women featured in this program represent a small sampling of all those who go about their daily lives with a strong commitment to their families and their communities. They honor the past as they look toward the future with a sense of hope and responsibility.	2:00 PM	08/30/20	2 Hours
Community/State Culture	John Lewis: A Minds That Matter Presentation (KTWU)	Legendary civil rights activist U.S. Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., has often been called "one of the most courageous persons the Civil Rights Movement ever produced." Congressman Lewis shares his experiences growing up in the South, including his personal relationship with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This interview includes discussion regarding John Lewis' leadership role with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, which led to his brutal encounter with Alabama state troopers during the notorious march from Selma to Montgomery, or what later became known as "Bloody Sunday." The beatings fractured his skull and left head wounds that are still visible today but never shook his belief in nonviolence as a tool for pursuing justice. This one-on-one interview, taped live at the Lied Center in Lawrence, Kansas, on October 21, 2007, features Congressman John Lewis and his acceptance of this year's Robert J. Dole Leadership Prize from the Dole Institute of Politics at the University of Kansas. Mr. Lewis also discusses the importance of voting and why he supports Hillary Clinton for president. Dole Institute Interim Director, Jonathan Earle interviews Mr. Lewis with an audience Q&A session concluding the program.	8:00 PM	09/07/20	1 Hour

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Community/State Culture	Working Capital #503 (KTWU)	In this episode of Working Capital, we discuss Intellectual Property, patents, trademarks, copyrights, and how to protect your inventions with attorney Andrea Evans. Working Capital host Eugene Williams.	6:00 PM	09/13/20	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Sunflower Journeys #3109 (KTWU)	We visit the Wash-O-Rama in Cottonwood Falls, KS, and find out how repurposing derelict buildings can stimulate local economies; we explore tours highlighting ghost stories in Atchison, KS; we travel to Pittsburg, KS, and learn the value of local historical society as we explore the reopening of the Crawford County Historical Museum.	8:00 PM 2:30 PM 5:30 PM	07/02/20 07/03/20 07/04/20	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Heartland Local Food (NETA)	The local food debate going on at the Farmers' Market in Lawrence, Kansas is representative of the food issues facing the entire United States. This film explores questions about what makes food sustainable, how farmers' markets build community, and why local food matters. This documentary also examines the challenges facing local food systems and how farmers' markets represent the heart of the American Food System. By highlighting stories from several Kansas farmers, this documentary explores the challenges of growing food in ethical and sustainable ways.	2:00 PM 9:00 PM 8:00 PM	07/05/20 07/15/20 09/21/20	1 Hour
Community/State Culture	Sunflower Journeys #3110 (KTWU)	We visit several opera houses in Kansas, and find out about the history and significance of early opera houses to rural Kansas; we drop in on the 25th Kansas Prairie Pickers gathering in Holton, KS; we meet Phil "Brail" Watson in this Plains People segment.	8:30 PM 2:30 PM 5:30 PM	07/09/20 07/10/20 07/11/20	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Working Capital #507 (KTWU)	In this special edition of Working Capital, we feature guest Mr. David Toland, the Secretary of the Kansas Department of Commerce. Host Eugene Williams	7:00 PM 1:30 PM 5:30 PM 5:30 PM	07/16/20 07/19/20 07/26/20 08/09/20	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Working Capital #513 (KTWU)	In this special edition of Working Capital, we feature guest Mr. David Toland, the Secretary of the Kansas Department of Commerce. Host Eugene Williams	7:30 PM 2:00 PM 6:00 PM 5:30 PM	07/16/20 07/19/20 07/26/20 08/16/20	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	I've Got Issues #1007 (KTWU)	A discussion on the 2020 Census and the impact on the state of Kansas. Guests include Emily Kelley, US Census Bureau Partnership Coordinator for Kansas and Irene Caudillo, President/CEO of El Centro. LeTiffany Obozele hosts the discussion.	8:00 PM 2:30 PM 10:30 PM 11:30 PM 2:30 PM	07/16/20 07/19/20 07/29/20 08/02/20 08/28/20	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Brad Leduc (MILKF)	Award-winning art teacher Brad LeDuc inspires his Topeka, Kansas high school students to see themselves as global citizens. When their next project involves drawing portraits of orphans in Bangladesh, Brad's students not only create vibrant art, they also forge deep bonds with new friends half a world away.	2:30 PM 5:30 PM	07/17/20 07/18/20	17 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Sunflower Journeys #3111 (KTWU)	We check out Little Blue Books on the 100th anniversary of these small books that publisher E. Haldeman-Julius called "A University In Print"; we talk to Emporia State professor Jim Walther and discuss information overload and how to track real facts when researching subjects on the internet; we meet the new owners of the Raven Bookstore in Lawrence, KS	8:00 PM 2:30 PM 5:30 PM	07/23/20 07/24/20 07/25/20	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	I Just Want to Testify....Brown Vs. Board 65th Anniversary (KTWU)	I Just Want To Testify is a conversation with 20 students and teachers from the segregation era. For the first time ever, students and teachers from the four segregated Black schools in Topeka will talk about their community and educational experiences prior to segregation and after integration.	1:30 PM 11:00 AM	07/26/20 08/30/20	1 Hour 1.5 Hours

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Community/State Culture	Sunflower Journeys #3112 (KTWU)	For many decades Kansas City had a system of streetcars that moved people around the urban downtown, and we find out about their latest incarnation of people-mover; we travel to McPherson, KS, to learn about the 4-year auto restoration program at McPherson College; we find out why the Sports Car Club of America calls Topeka it's home.	8:00 PM 2:30 PM 5:30 PM	07/30/20 07/31/20 08/01/20	30 Minutes
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Community/State Culture	I've Got Issues #1006 (KTWU)	On this month's episode of IGI, local leaders discuss racism, law enforcement violence, and the demand for change across the nation. Joining us is Kansas Governor, Laura Kelly, Topeka Police Chief, Bill Cochran, and Pastor Carl Frazier and Linessa Frazier. Hosts: Val VanDerSluis and LeTiffany Obozele	2:30 PM 2:30 PM 11:30 PM	08/02/20 08/21/20 08/23/20	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Working Capital #508 (KTWU)	On this episode of Working Capital we explore the challenges to local business presented by COVID-19 with guests Glenda Washington - SVP Women & Minority Business Development / Chief Equity & Opportunity Officer - Greater Topeka Partnership; Travis Youngblood - Tradepost Entertainment; Carlos Cortez - Cortez Transportation; and Kymm Ledbetter - Prairie Glass. Host - Eugene Williams	7:00 PM 1:00 PM 11:00 PM 5:30 PM	08/13/20 08/16/20 08/16/20 08/23/20	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	I've Got Issues #1008 (KTWU)	On this episode of IGI, we discuss how to register to vote, how to vote by mail, submitting absentee ballots, your rights as a voter and the importance of ensuring your voice is heard during the elections this November. We'll also address the issues of crowded polling places and how to manage these issues while remaining safe during COVID-19. Guests include the League of Women Voters of Kansas Co-Presidents, Cille King and Teresa Briggs. LeTiffany Obozele hosts.	7:30 PM 1:30 PM 11:30 PM 2:30 PM 2:00 PM	08/13/20 08/16/20 08/16/20 08/29/20 09/04/20 09/13/20	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	I've Got Issues #1002 (KTWU)	On this month's IGI, we celebrate the 100th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, guaranteeing and protecting women's constitutional right to vote.	2:30 PM 2:00 PM	08/14/20 08/16/20	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Sunflower Journeys #3301 (KTWU)	Field Segment: We explore the Glacial Hills of Northeast Kansas with geologist Rex Buchanan and botanist Craig Freeman. Studio Segment: The Capper Foundation 100 Anniversary - with CEO Jim Leiker. Throwback Segment: Fort Riley and the 1918 Spanish flu pandemic.	8:00 PM 2:30 PM 5:30 PM	09/10/20 09/11/20 09/12/20	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	I've Got Issues #1009 (KTWU)	Education professionals discuss returning to school during the COVID pandemic. Guests include Mark Farr, President of the Kansas National Education Association and Dr. Randy Watson, Kansas Commissioner of Education for the Kansas Department of Education. LeTiffany Obozele hosts the discussion.	7:30 PM 2:30 PM	09/17/20 09/20/20	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Working Capital #509 (KTWU)	On this episode, learn the ins and outs of sports team ownership with guest Adam Ehlert - former owner of the Kansas City T-Bones. Host - Eugene Williams	7:00 PM 2:00 PM	09/17/20 09/20/20	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Sunflower Journeys #3302 (KTWU)	Field Segment: Fighting Invasive Species - attempts to control invasive species on grazing land in Central Kansas. Studio Segment: Kansas State Parks after the flood - a review of damage done to Kansas State Parks during 2019 flooding and their recovery. Throwback Segment: the Mennonite relief sale - a number of events in Kansas were cancelled because of covid-19, including the relief sale. In this segment, we take a look back at the 2015 sale in Hutchinson.	8:00 PM 2:30 PM 5:30 PM	09/17/20 09/18/20 09/19/20	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Sunflower Journeys #3303 (KTWU)	Field Segment: We explore the Chautauqua Hills of Southeast Kansas with geologist Rex Buchanan and botanist Craig Freeman. Studio Segment: Chautauqua and women's suffrage - historian Sarah Bell from the Watkins Museum in Lawrence discusses the relationship between Chautauqua events and the Women's Rights Movement. Throwback Segment: The Amazon Army - a look back at the 2012 story on the Women's March of 1921 in Crawford County.	8:00 PM 2:30 PM 5:30 PM	09/24/20 09/25/20 09/26/20	30 Minutes

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Community/State Culture	Sunflower Journeys #3113 (KTWU)	We visit SubTropolis, an underground facility in Kansas City; we learn about the dangers of aquatic invasive species like Asian Carp and Zebra Mussels; we travel to Southeastern, Kansas, and see how the mining of coal, lead and zinc tied into the local economy in early 20th century.	8:00 PM 2:30 PM 5:30 PM	8/6/2020 08/07/20 08/08/20	30 Minutes
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 013001	In our news wrap Wednesday, Seattle police cleared protesters from a so-called “occupied zone” near the city’s downtown. Violence had flared there recently, with two people killed and six others wounded in shootings. Also, lawmakers in New York City agreed to shift \$1 billion in police funding to education and social service programs. Mayor Bill de Blasio called the move “the right balance.”	6:00 PM	07/01/20	5 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 013001	As the United States grapples with the novel coronavirus, nationwide protests sparked by the killing of George Floyd insist the country must confront a second epidemic: racism. Despite a longstanding belief that we are a nation divided, some say there are reasons for hope. Special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault talks to New York Times columnist and author David Brooks for Race Matters.	6:00 PM	07/01/20	7 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 013002	The child sex abuse case against disgraced financier Jeffrey Epstein has taken a new turn with the arrest of his longtime companion and confidante, Ghislaine Maxwell. Epstein killed himself in jail in August 2019. Now, survivors of his abuse may be able to face Maxwell, charged with recruiting and grooming underage girls, in court instead. John Yang talks to the Miami Herald’s Ben Wieder.	6:00 PM	07/02/20	7 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 013003	In our news wrap Friday, a trial is underway in Istanbul for 20 Saudis charged in the October 2018 slaying of Washington Post columnist Jamal Khashoggi. None of the accused were in court, as Saudi Arabia rejected demands for their extradition. Also, Ethiopia’s prime minister called out protesters for refusing to end a week of violent unrest following the shooting death of singer Hachalu Hundessa.	6:00 PM	07/03/20	5 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour Weekend 001401	Advocates in Chicago are calling a plan by the city’s police to deploy 1200 additional officers over the July Fourth holiday weekend to arrest teenagers found on so-called “drug corners” unconstitutional, saying it contradicts police reform measures. Sheila Bedi, an attorney representing a coalition of community organizers and a Clinical professor of Law at the Northwestern Pritzker School of Law joins Ivette Feliciano for more.	5:00 PM	07/04/20	5 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 013005	This summer is shaping up to be a bloody one in many cities and neighborhoods. What’s behind the recent surge in gun violence? Amna Nawaz talks to Pastor Mike McBride of the Live Free Campaign, a faith-based movement committed to reducing gun violence and ending mass incarceration of people of color, and Thomas Abt of the Council on Criminal Justice and an author of the nationwide homicide study.	6:00 PM	07/07/20	10 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour Weekend 001403	White supremacist violence in the U.S. is on the rise with deadly incidents increasing sharply over the last five years, according to new figures from the University of Maryland’s Start center. It’s part of a global trend that has led to increased scrutiny of what the United States defines as terrorism. Special Correspondent Simon Ostrovsky reports, as part of our recurring series, Exploring Hate.	5:00 PM	07/11/20	9 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour Weekend 001404	A day after President Trump commuted Roger Stone’s sentence, former Special Counsel Robert Mueller defended his prosecution and conviction of the president’s longtime friend and ally. Stone was found guilty of seven felonies including obstructing a Congressional investigation and witness tampering. Ryan Goodman, professor of law at New York University and Co-Editor in Chief of Just Security joins.	5:00 PM	07/12/20	5 Minute Segment

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Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 013009	In light of the disappearance and murder of Army Specialist Vanessa Guillen, new attention is focused on the problem of sexual harassment and abuse in the U.S. military. How does a military chain of command handle such complaints? Retired Lt. Col. Geoffrey Corn and former Capt. Melissa Bryant join Nick Schifrin to discuss.	6:00 PM	07/13/20	5 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 013011	In the weeks since the death of George Floyd sparked nationwide protests over police brutality, racial inequality and the legacy of slavery in this country, Hollywood has been having a reckoning of its own. Jeffrey Brown reports.	6:00 PM	07/15/20	6 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 013016	Four years ago, the Chester Children's Chorus, a Pennsylvania group based near Philadelphia, recorded an original song called "I Still Can't Breathe." It was their response to the deaths of Trayvon Martin, Eric Garner and other Black Americans. Now teenagers and young adults, the former chorus members see their song as tragically relevant in the wake of George Floyd's death and Black Lives Matter.	6:00 PM	07/22/20	3 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 013017	President Trump is sending federal law enforcement into cities he claims are being overrun by violence -- even as local officials tell him the officers are not needed or welcome. Many of the agents are dressed in military-style gear that obscures their identity, and their treatment of peaceful protesters has drawn criticism and sparked backlash. Yamiche Alcindor reports.	6:00 PM	07/23/20	3 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 013017	Weeks before George Floyd's death fueled national protests over racism and police violence, the killing of Breonna Taylor sparked outrage in Louisville, Kentucky. Her case has now become a national touchpoint for protesters, who often chant, "say her name." As John Yang reports, the city of Louisville's response to the incident, in which police shot Taylor to death, is a flashpoint all its own.	6:00 PM	07/23/20	5 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 013017	The divide between President Trump and local leaders in places where he has deployed federal agents is widening. This week, 15 mayors asked Trump to withdraw federal forces from their cities, citing "fundamental constitutional protections." Former Pennsylvania governor Tom Ridge, first secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why he disavows Trump's action.	6:00 PM	07/23/20	7 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 013018	In our news wrap Friday, officials in Seattle warned against federal intervention in protests this weekend after agents arrived in the city. Mayor Jenny Durkan said federal action will incite new trouble and urged demonstrators to stay calm. Also, China has ordered the closure of a U.S. consulate in the western city of Chengdu, as the diplomatic rift between the two countries continues to widen.	6:00 PM	07/24/20	5 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 013020	In our news wrap Tuesday, the mayor of Portland, Oregon, is calling for a "cease-fire" and the removal of federal law enforcement from his city. Agents again used tear gas overnight after some protesters attacked a security fence at the federal courthouse. Also, news sources report that Russia is using English-language websites to spread disinformation about the coronavirus pandemic.	6:00 PM	07/28/20	5 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 013021	In our news wrap Wednesday, federal agents will begin withdrawing from a federal courthouse in Portland, Oregon, where they have clashed with protesters. But Homeland Security officials said officers will remain in the city. Also, the eastern Caribbean is facing heavy rain and strong winds as a budding tropical storm blows through. The weather system is expected to pass near Puerto Rico overnight.	6:00 PM	07/29/20	5 Minute Segment

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Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 013022	On Thursday, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to respond to concerns about the status of the State Department. Lawmakers have questioned widespread department vacancies and whether career diplomats are being sidelined, as well as the dismissal of an inspector general and Pompeo's own conduct. Nick Schiffrin joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	07/30/20	6 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 013023	The U.S. is countering China on several fronts, including economic, military and diplomatic. The Trump administration is also making a major push to challenge China through legal action, over allegations of intellectual property theft and spying. Nick Schiffrin reports and talks to Assistant Attorney General John Demers, who leads the national security division at the Department of Justice.	6:00 PM	07/31/20	10 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013029	In our news wrap Monday, Chicago police are beefing up their presence downtown after widespread looting there overnight. The unrest broke out after police shot a man who had fired at them on the city's South Side. Mayor Lori Lightfoot deplored the "abject criminal behavior." Also, 16 people were arrested in Portland, Oregon, after protesters rioted at a police union. Two officers were injured.	6:00 PM	08/10/20	6 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013039	Kenosha, Wisconsin, has become the latest flashpoint in ongoing national unrest over racism and police violence. Protests erupted Sunday night after an incident caught on video in which Jacob Blake, a Black man, appears to be shot by police, who said they had responded to a domestic disturbance. John Yang reports and talks to Zach Rodriguez, a member of the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors.	6:00 PM	08/24/20	6 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013040	In Oregon, the city of Portland continues to endure upheaval and violence, three months after the killing of George Floyd sparked unrest. Now, the Wisconsin shooting of Jacob Blake, who is Black, has further ignited public outrage over police use of force and racial injustice. John Yang talks to Oregon Public Broadcasting's Jonathan Levinson about the ongoing dynamics and chance for a solution.	6:00 PM	08/25/20	4 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013040	U.S. cities continue to struggle with policing, physical force and public outrage. In Wisconsin, Gov. Tony Evers declared a state of emergency due to violence in Kenosha, where police shot Jacob Blake over the weekend. Blake, who is Black, is reported to be paralyzed below the waist. John Yang talks to investigative reporter Gina Barton of the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel for details and analysis.	6:00 PM	08/25/20	4 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013041	A chaotic night in Kenosha, Wisconsin, has led to two deaths. Cellphone video shows an unidentified white male shooting a rifle in the streets. The city has been in uproar since the police shooting of Jacob Blake, a Black man, on Sunday. Authorities have released few details about that incident, in which Blake was shot multiple times in the back in front of his children. John Yang reports.	6:00 PM	08/26/20	4 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013042	In our news wrap Thursday, a white supremacist who killed 51 people at two New Zealand mosques was sentenced to life in prison without parole. The mass shootings happened in March 2019. Also, the death toll from two days of flash flooding in Afghanistan has now topped 150. Heavy downpours triggered mudslides that collapsed homes, and rescuers are still looking for signs of life beneath the mud.	6:00 PM	08/27/20	3 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013042	Three days after Kenosha police shot Jacob Blake, who is Black, shockwaves are still reverberating and details still emerging. Wisconsin's attorney general said that police first used a Taser on Blake, who was reportedly shot less than three minutes after police arrived on the scene. Outrage has erupted in Kenosha, around the country and into the world of professional sports. John Yang reports.	6:00 PM	08/27/20	4 Minute Segment

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Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013043	In the United Kingdom, an unexpected result of the pandemic: a surge in dognapping. Puppy prices have soared during lockdown, and pet thefts have spiked 65 percent in a year. As some owners pay hefty ransoms for their animals' return, they say Parliament needs to toughen legislation that currently treats pets as property rather than as companions. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.	6:00 PM	08/28/20	6 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013043	In our news wrap Friday, authorities in Kenosha, Wisconsin, defended their actions during protests over the police shooting of Jacob Blake. Video from Tuesday night showed officers thanking civilians who carried guns -- including one who appeared to be the white teenager charged with killing two people. Also, California Gov. Gavin Newsom unveiled a new framework for gradually reopening businesses.	6:00 PM	08/28/20	6 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013044	Thousands of protesters in Belarus marked President Alexander Lukashenko's birthday on Sunday with a derisive chant calling him a "psychopath." The defiant gesture came after a week in which government security forces furthered their crackdown on protesters and journalists in the country. Special correspondent Simon Ostrovsky reports from Minsk.	6:00 PM	08/31/20	4 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013045	In our news wrap Tuesday, more than 50 Black former McDonald's franchise owners sued the fast food chain. Their federal lawsuit, filed in Chicago, accuses the company of steering them to less-profitable locations in crime-ridden neighborhoods. Also, in New York, Mayor Bill de Blasio delayed public school reopenings for another 11 days, to give teachers more time to prepare for in-person classes.	6:00 PM	09/01/20	5 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013047	In our news wrap Thursday, the mayor of Rochester, New York, has suspended police involved in the death of Daniel Prude, a Black man, last March. Officers said he was spitting; they put a hood on him and pressed him to the ground for two minutes. He died a week later. Also, the Kremlin is dismissing allegations it ordered the poisoning of Russian dissident Alexei Navalny, who remains hospitalized.	6:00 PM	09/03/20	3 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013048	In parts of the U.S., there continue to be protests and outrage over police conduct and responses to demonstrations. In Rochester, New York, the family of Daniel Prude is calling for officers involved in his March death to be fired and charged. And a self-identified anti-fascist suspected of killing a right-wing protester in Portland, Oregon, was killed by law enforcement. Amna Nawaz reports.	6:00 PM	09/04/20	2 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013051	The Justice Department has moved to intervene in a defamation lawsuit against President Trump. In 2019, columnist E. Jean Carroll accused Trump of raping her years ago, and later claimed his denunciations amounted to defamation. William Brangham talks to David Laufman, a former DOJ official under multiple administrations, about what he calls an "inappropriate" intervention by the attorney general.	6:00 PM	09/09/20	8 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013054	When Jasson Howell Sr. received a mandatory 10-year federal prison sentence for heroin distribution, his family shared his punishment. Two of his four children went to live with his parents, who have worked tirelessly to raise their grandchildren while remaining connected to their son. Kim and Dale Howell share their Brief But Spectacular take on keeping their family together.	6:00 PM	09/14/20	6 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	Frontline # 3904 (PBS)	Race, policing, and the struggle to hold departments accountable. In the wake of George Floyd's killing, New Yorker writer Jelani Cobb examines prospects for reform, and returns to the case of one troubled department he first visited in 2016.	8:00 PM	09/15/20	1 Hour

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Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013055	The city of Louisville, Kentucky, has announced a settlement with the family of Breonna Taylor, who was fatally shot by police in March. Taylor's name became a rallying cry for protesters demanding racial justice and police accountability. But despite the settlement, the question of criminal charges for the officers involved remains unanswered. Amna Nawaz talks to author and activist Hannah Drake.	6:00 PM	09/15/20	9 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013056	The U.S. Supreme Court ruled recently that much of eastern Oklahoma remains Native land. The decision granted jurisdictional control for most criminal justice cases to the Muscogee (Creek) Nation and four neighboring tribal nations. Now, members of Congress and tribal leaders are meeting to discuss issues facing Native Americans. Jeffrey Brown reports on the momentous impact of <i>McGirt v. Oklahoma</i> .	6:00 PM	09/16/20	5 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013061	The killing of Breonna Taylor at the hands of Louisville police galvanized a national protest movement. On Wednesday, one of the officers was indicted on criminal charges in the case -- but they weren't for Taylor's death. Many in Louisville and across the country are angry and frustrated with this outcome. Amna Nawaz reports and talks to author and professor Paul Butler of Georgetown Law School.	6:00 PM	09/23/20	11 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013062	Officials in Louisville, Kentucky, are appealing for calm after public outrage over the decision not to charge police with Breonna Taylor's death. Two officers were shot and wounded amid new protests in the city overnight. But grief and anguish about the result of the case, in which Taylor was fatally shot in her apartment as she slept, extend across the nation. Yamiche Alcindor reports.	6:00 PM	09/24/20	3 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013063	In our news wrap Friday, Breonna Taylor's family demanded Louisville officials release transcripts from grand jury proceedings over whether to charge police in her death. Kentucky's attorney general said officers had acted in self-defense, after Taylor's boyfriend fired first. Also, the U.S. federal government has executed a Black inmate for the first time in nearly 20 years.	6:00 PM	09/25/20	5 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour 013066	Mixing art with criminal justice has become increasingly common in the U.S. The work often tackles complex subjects of redemption and reform. Jeffrey Brown traveled to Philadelphia to explore a program that brought art to an unexpected part of the justice system: the office of the city's top prosecutor. Parts of this story were shot before the pandemic.	6:00 PM	09/30/20	6 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 013018	The NewsHour has long been committed to reporting on arts and culture through our ongoing series, Canvas. This weekend, that effort expands into primetime on PBS with "Beyond the Canvas." Jeffrey Brown and Amna Nawaz join Judy Woodruff to share a preview.	6:00 PM	07/24/20	6 Minute Segment
Disabilities	PBS NewsHour 013019	During this anniversary week for the Americans with Disabilities Act, we take a moment to highlight the talents and contributions of artists, performers and writers with disabilities. Their work was featured in a special ceremony marking the moment, called "ADA 30 Lead On."	6:00 PM	07/27/20	3 Minute Segment
Disabilities	PBS NewsHour 013019	This week marks the 30th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act, a groundbreaking law that prohibits discrimination based on disability. The legislation has been invaluable for what it changed, but significant obstacles remain for Americans with physical or mental impairments. We hear some of their views on the ADA -- and what challenges they still face.	6:00 PM	07/27/20	6 Minute Segment
Disabilities	PBS NewsHour 013019	On the 30th anniversary of the groundbreaking Americans with Disabilities Act, we consider how this legislation changed the lives of people with mental or physical impairments -- and where it falls short. Civil rights activist Judy Heumann, previously a special advisor to the State Department, and Keri Gray of the American Association of People with Disabilities join Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	07/27/20	8 Minute Segment

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Economy	PBS NewsHour 013001	The U.S. epicenter of the coronavirus pandemic has shifted to the South and West, where cases have ballooned to record highs. At least 14 states are now pausing their reopening plans or moving back toward lockdown, and the national death toll from the disease has topped 127,000. Still, the majority of states are continuing to lift their restrictions on movement and activities. Amna Nawaz reports.	6:00 PM	07/01/20	3 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS NewsHour 013002	The Labor Department's June jobs report seems to reflect a strengthening economy. After all, businesses across the country reopened during that month. But now coronavirus cases are soaring, raising questions about how we can have a functioning U.S. economy without adding fuel to the raging pandemic. Nobel Prize-winning economist Paul Romer joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the dilemma.	6:00 PM	07/02/20	7 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS NewsHour 013004	With the U.S. economy in shambles due to the novel coronavirus pandemic, Latina workers have suffered the worst job losses, with 19 percent reporting being unemployed in May. Latinx Americans are also among the groups most likely to contract COVID-19 -- and to die from it. We spoke to several Latina women, including two undocumented immigrants, about their experiences of the past few months.	6:00 PM	07/06/20	5 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS NewsHour 013005	The Paycheck Protection Program, or PPP, is one of the federal government's signature efforts to help small businesses weather the COVID-19 pandemic. Now, there is new data from the Trump administration about how this money was distributed during the past few months, and to whom. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss where PPP funds went and whether the program is likely to be extended.	6:00 PM	07/07/20	6 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS NewsHour 013008	New York Times columnist David Brooks and Washington Post columnist Jonathan Capehart join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including how the surging coronavirus is affecting President Trump's public support, the significance of the Supreme Court's recent rulings and presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden's economic policy recommendations.	6:00 PM	07/10/20	13 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS NewsHour 013011	African Americans face immense disparities across a broad range of categories, including economic. That history of disadvantage is making the current problems of COVID-19 even worse. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.	6:00 PM	07/15/20	8 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS NewsHour 013014	Italy is emerging from its COVID-19 nightmare into what is usually its busiest season for tourism. The industry normally brings in 13 percent of the country's \$2 trillion GDP. But there is no normal this year, and most tourists are not coming -- sparking fears that the pandemic will cause lasting economic damage. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports from Rimini, on Italy's Adriatic Coast.	6:00 PM	07/20/20	7 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS NewsHour 013015	With Congress back in session, lawmakers are considering another round of coronavirus relief. Two of the major sticking points are prolonging increased unemployment benefits and protecting against coronavirus-related lawsuits. What do Americans think about these two issues, as they grapple with the pandemic's economic fallout? We hear some of their opinions.	6:00 PM	07/21/20	3 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS NewsHour 013015	Senate Republicans are considering legislation to sustain a country struggling with the pandemic's economic fallout. The House passed its own proposal in May, but there is still dissent within the GOP about how much new money to allocate to the trillions that have already been approved. Sen. David Perdue, R-Ga., joins Judy Woodruff to discuss that, virus testing, reopening schools and more.	6:00 PM	07/21/20	8 Minute Segment

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Economy	PBS NewsHour 013017	In our news wrap Thursday, as confirmed COVID-19 cases in the U.S. top 4 million, another 1.4 million Americans have filed for unemployment. But Senate Republicans say they have a tentative agreement with the White House for a new aid package in response to the crisis. Also, a federal judge in New York ordered that Michael Cohen, President Trump's former lawyer, be released from prison again.	6:00 PM	07/23/20	7 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS NewsHour 013017	In the U.S., child care was expensive and difficult to obtain long before the pandemic. But coronavirus has closed schools, forced parents to work from home and shuttered some care facilities for good. With COVID-19 surging in much of the country, many parents may not be able to return to the workforce full-time. Paul Solman reports on the dilemma they face -- and its economic repercussions.	6:00 PM	07/23/20	8 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS NewsHour 013020	The emergency unemployment benefits millions of Americans have been receiving are proving to be a major dividing point for lawmakers working on a coronavirus relief package. Should the extra \$600 per week be extended through the end of 2020, or tapered to a smaller amount? The American Enterprise Institute's Michael Strain and the University of Chicago's Austan Goolsbee join Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	07/28/20	11 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS NewsHour 013021	Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said Wednesday he was open to striking a narrow deal to extend federal unemployment benefits set to expire at the end of the week, as signs emerged that both parties in Congress and the White House remained far apart on a long-term fix for workers hurt by the coronavirus pandemic.	6:00 PM	07/29/20	12 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS NewsHour 013022	The coronavirus pandemic leveled the U.S. economy in the second quarter of the year, leading to the worst collapse since the Great Depression. Gross domestic product fell by more than 9 percent between April and June. While some parts of the economy have improved since, weekly jobless claims are rising again. Harvard University economist Ken Rogoff joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the outlook.	6:00 PM	07/30/20	8 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS NewsHour 013023	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including the question of whom Joe Biden will choose as his running mate, congressional failure to deliver another pandemic aid package and President Trump's rhetoric about mail-in voting.	6:00 PM	07/31/20	13 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS Newshour 013027	American businesses suffering through the pandemic's economic fallout have received hundreds of billions of dollars in federal loans since the Paycheck Protection Program opened this spring. But accessing that funding was challenging for business owners with criminal records. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports as part of our new series, Searching for Justice.	6:00 PM	08/06/20	8 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS Newshour 013033	It has been two weeks since the federal government's previous coronavirus relief package expired, and Democrats and Republicans appear no closer to a new deal. That means \$600 less per week in unemployment benefits for many Americans, and millions of renters at risk of eviction. We followed up with viewers we spoke to at the pandemic's start about how these new developments are affecting them.	6:00 PM	08/14/20	4 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS Newshour 013036	With tens of millions of Americans reeling financially from the coronavirus pandemic, the future of the U.S. economy is on the minds of many. Both President Trump and Democratic challenger Joe Biden are seeking to convince voters they can revive the country. But what do their respective policies suggest? Paul Solman analyzes some of Biden's key economic proposals -- and how he would pay for them.	6:00 PM	08/19/20	6 Minute Segment

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Economy	PBS Newshour 013041	Throughout the Republican National Convention, supporters of President Trump have touted his economic record as a key reason they believe he should be reelected. But what would a second-term policy agenda look like for Trump, as the coronavirus pandemic continues to limit economic growth and threaten American jobs? Paul Solman reports on Trump's record so far and proposals for the future.	6:00 PM	08/26/20	6 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS Newshour 013045	The economic crisis caused by the coronavirus pandemic has lingered for months, but Congress is still far from passing additional relief. A few weeks ago, President Trump took steps toward granting more federal unemployment aid -- but that money is still in the process of being distributed. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how Americans are coping and the outlook for legislation.	6:00 PM	09/01/20	5 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS Newshour 013048	The U.S. economy is continuing to climb back from its worst depths during the pandemic. The latest unemployment report contained good news about workers returning to the labor force, and about half of the 22 million jobs originally shed have been recovered. But how are average Americans faring financially? We hear from some of them, and economist Diane Swonk joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	09/04/20	6 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS Newshour 013051	Black and Latino Americans are suffering disproportionately from the novel coronavirus pandemic -- both in terms of health and economic harm. These groups are three times as likely to contract the virus as white Americans and nearly twice as likely to die from it. Meanwhile, people of color are feeling the recession keenly, with many reporting job or income loss. Yamiche Alcindor reports.	6:00 PM	09/09/20	8 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS Newshour 013057	In Venezuela, President Nicolas Maduro has presided over an economic and societal collapse. The country's health care system was already coming apart even before the coronavirus pandemic struck. Now, COVID-19 patients are filling ICUs that lack supplies, and doctors are dying. But criticism of the government's pandemic response is grounds for arrest. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs reports.	6:00 PM	09/17/20	9 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS Newshour 013062	In our news wrap Thursday, Democrats at a Senate hearing pressed the Trump administration to negotiate a new pandemic relief package. But Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said the country is already "in the midst of the fastest economic recovery from any crisis in U.S. history." Also, the president's niece, Mary Trump, accused him and his siblings of cheating her out of millions of dollars.	6:00 PM	09/24/20	6 Minute Segment
Economy/Employment	Frontline #3903 (PBS)	The experience of child poverty against the backdrop of the pandemic and increasing racial tensions. Set in Ohio, the film follows children and their families navigating issues of poverty, homelessness, race and new challenges due to COVID-19.	8:00 PM	09/08/20	1 Hour
Economy/Employment	Re-Evolution: The Embargo (APTEX)	RE-EVOLUTION: THE EMBARGO examines the ongoing impact of the U.S. embargo against Cuba, a longstanding prohibition on economic exchange that is known to Cubans as "el bloqueo." The film interviews people from both countries - including online fashion retailer Idania del R? o, historian Doris Kearns Goodwin, and former U.S. secretary of commerce Carlos Gutierrez - about the impact of "el bloqueo" on people trying to make their livelihood in Cuba today.	2:00 PM	09/27/20	30 Minutes
Economy/Employment	Consuelo Mack Wealthtrack (APT)	Focuses on long term strategies to build individual wealth in all of the popular investments, including stocks, bonds, real estate, and collectibles. Viewers will learn what to do and what not to do in long-term investment strategy, including a weekly "to do" item that makes it simple to use the show in their lives.	12:30 PM	Sundays	30 Minutes

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Education	PBS NewsHour 013001	Millions of children and parents are desperate to know what the fall might look like in terms of school. Recently, a group of public health and pediatrics experts made the case that kids need to be in the classroom and not at home. William Brangham reports and talks to Sean O'Leary of the American Academy of Pediatrics about strategies for mitigating the risk of coronavirus spread in schools.	6:00 PM	07/01/20	6 Minute Segment
Education	PBS NewsHour 013003	The uncertainty of the coronavirus pandemic has upended the daily lives of children across the globe, leaving parents and caregivers struggling to explain the changes. Two medical students in California say their desire to help bridge that gap in understanding inspired them to write a free children's book, titled "Why We Stay Home." Authors Samantha Harris and Devon Scott share their story.	6:00 PM	07/03/20	4 Minute Segment
Education	PBS NewsHour 013005	Parents across the U.S. are wondering what the next school year will hold for their children. While reopening decisions will ultimately be up to state and local officials, President Trump said Tuesday he'll pressure governors to resume in-person classes. Judy Woodruff talks to Noel Candelaria of the Texas State Teachers Association and Elliot Haspel, an education policy expert and former teacher.	6:00 PM	07/07/20	10 Minute Segment
Education	PBS NewsHour 013006	The summer surge of COVID-19 is raising more and more questions about reopening schools this fall. That issue was at the forefront today, even as daily deaths nationwide rose to nearly 1,000, the most in weeks.	6:00 PM	07/08/20	5 Minute Segment
Education	PBS NewsHour 013007	New rules for foreign college students have stunned American academic institutions. The Department of Homeland Security announced Monday that all of the roughly 1 million international students currently enrolled in the U.S. must attend at least one in-person class this fall or be denied visas. We hear student reaction, and Jeffrey Brown talks to Rebecca Blank of University of Wisconsin-Madison.	6:00 PM	07/09/20	10 Minute Segment
Education	PBS NewsHour Weekend 001403	In the 60 years since "To Kill a Mockingbird," one of the most widely read books in middle school, was published, the lens through which it frames race and its Black characters has come under scrutiny. NewsHour Weekend anchor Hari Sreenivasan spoke with the National Book Foundation's executive director, Lisa Lucas, about the book's place in the canon today, at a time when Black people are clamoring to be at the center of the story.	5:00 PM	07/11/20	6 Minute Segment
Education	PBS NewsHour 013009	In our news wrap Monday, more than 200 universities have announced their support of a lawsuit against pandemic restrictions on international students. The schools object to the Trump administration's plan to deny visas to students not taking at least one in-person class this fall. Also, the United Nations warned that the coronavirus pandemic could push 130 million more people into chronic hunger.	6:00 PM	07/13/20	5 Minute Segment
Education	PBS NewsHour 013009	Although President Trump and Education Secretary Betsy DeVos are urging schools to reopen in person this fall, other officials fear the health risks are too high, especially as the virus surges in many states. Florida is one of them -- but its education commissioner is calling for schools to be physically open nonetheless. Amna Nawaz talks to Fedrick Ingram of the Florida Education Association.	6:00 PM	07/13/20	7 Minute Segment
Education	PBS NewsHour 013010	How will the fall of 2020 look for students, families and schools as the pandemic reshapes the education landscape? Community colleges, which educate about 40 percent of U.S. undergraduates, were already stretched thin. Now, their enrollment is expected to increase as students and workers change their plans. Hari Sreenivasan reports on how Maryland's Montgomery College and its students are coping.	6:00 PM	07/14/20	7 Minute Segment

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Education	PBS NewsHour 013010	In the wake of protests against systemic racism in the U.S., many industries are reexamining past practices and facing questions about their own racial biases. One new effort puts a spotlight on the world of publishing. Jeffrey Brown reports and talks to Simon & Schuster's Dana Canedy, the first Black person to head a major publishing house, for our ongoing series about arts and culture, Canvas.	6:00 PM	07/14/20	9 Minute Segment
Education	PBS NewsHour 013015	U.S. colleges and universities are scrambling to finalize their fall plans as coronavirus infections continue to rise in much of the country. While some students, faculty and staff are looking forward to returning to campus, others are raising serious health and safety concerns. Hari Sreenivasan reports on how schools are approaching the decision, as part of our Rethinking College series.	6:00 PM	07/21/20	8 Minute Segment
Education	PBS NewsHour 013015	Senate Republicans are considering legislation to sustain a country struggling with the pandemic's economic fallout. The House passed its own proposal in May, but there is still dissent within the GOP about how much new money to allocate to the trillions that have already been approved. Sen. David Perdue, R-Ga., joins Judy Woodruff to discuss that, virus testing, reopening schools and more.	6:00 PM	07/21/20	8 Minute Segment
Education	PBS NewsHour 013020	The pandemic has upended the traditional model of higher education, particularly for residential colleges. As many schools announce plans to charge full tuition while continuing with remote learning, some students and parents are questioning whether the price is worth it. Hari Sreenivasan reports on a new effort to rethink the value, and the cost, of traditional college in the coronavirus era.	6:00 PM	07/28/20	7 Minute Segment
Education	PBS Newshour 013025	U.S. colleges have struggled with how to conduct the upcoming academic year amid the coronavirus pandemic. With many schools deciding to offer only remote classes but still charging full tuition, the pandemic has added a new urgency to questions about the cost and value of higher education. Hari Sreenivasan reports on one school that is cutting tuition -- and planning to maintain the reduction.	6:00 PM	08/04/20	8 Minute Segment
Education	PBS Newshour 013030	For higher education, the pandemic has forced major questions about affordability and cost into the spotlight. Both students and parents are hesitant to spend tens of thousands of dollars on classes taken via video, and many feel that the loss of on-campus life upends the college value proposition entirely. Scott Galloway, a marketing professor at New York University, joins John Yang to discuss.	6:00 PM	08/11/20	6 Minute Segment
Education	PBS Newshour 013030	As the new academic year gets underway, college students, parents, administrators and faculty are deliberating over whether it will be safe to hold in-person classes and resume dorm life. And residents of the surrounding towns and cities worry about the risk that returning students could bring coronavirus back to campus with them. John Yang reports on one Massachusetts town's dilemma.	6:00 PM	08/11/20	6 Minute Segment
Education	PBS Newshour 013031	Many school districts across the country say they are not ready to bring students back for in-person learning due to the spread of COVID-19 in their communities. But President Trump continues to pressure them to reopen as normal, making the case for that approach at the White House again Wednesday. Kellyanne Conway, counselor to the president, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the risks.	6:00 PM	08/12/20	12 Minute Segment
Education	PBS Newshour 013034	In our news wrap Monday, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has returned to all-remote learning after an outbreak of the novel coronavirus. It was one of the largest schools in the country to bring students back to campus. Also, Afghanistan's government paused its freeing of the last batch of 320 Taliban prisoners, wanting the militant group to release more government soldiers first.	6:00 PM	08/17/20	3 Minute Segment

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Education	PBS Newshour 013049	As schools across the country resume, parents and educators are debating the relative merits of at-home and in-class learning. But what do the students themselves think? Our Student Reporting Labs program teamed up with Detroit Public Television for a series of video diaries to document this very unusual school year as it unfolds. Here are students' perspectives, in their own words.	6:00 PM	09/07/20	3 Minute Segment
Education	PBS Newshour 013050	In our news wrap Tuesday, Democrats in the U.S. House of Representatives are launching a probe of Postmaster General Louis DeJoy. The Washington Post reports his former company pressured employees to make political contributions and then illegally reimbursed them. DeJoy denies breaking the law. Also, the Senate has returned to work, with Republicans formally releasing their pandemic relief bill.	6:00 PM	09/08/20	5 Minute Segment
Education	PBS Newshour 013055	After months of distance learning, students around the world are returning to the classroom -- even though many countries are bracing themselves for a second wave of coronavirus infections. What does the pandemic mean for children, parents and teachers this academic year? We take a global look, with special correspondents Olly Barratt, Lucy Hough, Patrick Hok and Michael Baleke reporting.	6:00 PM	09/15/20	11 Minute Segment
Education	PBS Newshour 013057	In our news wrap Thursday, New York City has again postponed in-person schooling for more than 1 million students. Mayor Bill de Blasio made the announcement, saying schools need more time to implement the "gold standard" in COVID-19 protocols. Also, smoke over parts of the fire-ravaged West Coast cleared some for the first time in days. Crews hope scattered weekend rain will help douse flames.	6:00 PM	09/17/20	3 Minute Segment
Education	PBS Newshour 013060	As the COVID-19 pandemic continues, many academic institutions across the country are dealing with outbreaks -- or offering only virtual learning in an attempt to prevent them. But one liberal arts school in Maine is seeking to avoid either fate. In partnership with Maine Public, Jeffrey Brown reports on Colby College's efforts to manage the virus through a robust testing and tracing plan.	6:00 PM	09/22/20	8 Minute Segment
Education	PBS Newshour 013065	The past few weeks have represented a back-to-school period like no other in recent memory. How are students, teachers, parents and administrators adapting to an academic year reshaped by the pandemic? We hear directly from some of them, and Daniel Domenech, executive director of the School Superintendents Association, joins Amna Nawaz to discuss the tough questions about reopening.	6:00 PM	09/29/20	10 Minute Segment
Education	A Walk In My Shoes: Student Teaching (KSU)	Five preservice teachers document the challenges and triumphs of their student teaching apprenticeship. Their stories remind us that the road to becoming an effective teacher includes making mistakes and learning from trusted mentors. A video documentary produced by the K-State College of Education.	1:00PM 11:00 PM	07/05/20 08/30/20	1 Hour
Education	Brad Leduc (MILKF)	Award-winning art teacher Brad LeDuc inspires his Topeka, Kansas high school students to see themselves as global citizens. When their next project involves drawing portraits of orphans in Bangladesh, Brad's students not only create vibrant art, they also forge deep bonds with new friends half a world away.	2:30 PM 5:30 PM	07/17/20 07/18/20	17 Minutes
Educational	Find it, Fix it, Drive It (APTSY)	In FIND IT, FIX IT, DRIVE IT, automotive restorers Henry Cole and Sam Lovegrove fix up beautiful antique vehicles and test drive them on difficult locales. Be it motorcycles, ambulances or tractors, Cole and Lovegrove are up to the challenge.	6:00 PM	Sundays	1 Hour
Employment	PBS NewsHour 013002	During the pandemic, we've profiled front-line workers whose jobs have been deemed essential. One such employee is Savoya Taylor, a line-worker for ComEd, the utility that powers Chicago. She's the company's first female overhead electrician -- and now she's training one of her daughters to follow the same path. Taylor shares her Brief But Spectacular take on empowering her family and community.	6:00 PM	07/02/20	3 Minute Segment

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Employment	PBS NewsHour 013017	In our news wrap Thursday, as confirmed COVID-19 cases in the U.S. top 4 million, another 1.4 million Americans have filed for unemployment. But Senate Republicans say they have a tentative agreement with the White House for a new aid package in response to the crisis. Also, a federal judge in New York ordered that Michael Cohen, President Trump's former lawyer, be released from prison again.	6:00 PM	07/23/20	7 Minute Segment
Employment	PBS NewsHour 013017	In the U.S., child care was expensive and difficult to obtain long before the pandemic. But coronavirus has closed schools, forced parents to work from home and shuttered some care facilities for good. With COVID-19 surging in much of the country, many parents may not be able to return to the workforce full-time. Paul Solman reports on the dilemma they face -- and its economic repercussions.	6:00 PM	07/23/20	8 Minute Segment
Employment	PBS Newshour 013033	The summer job is a rite of passage for many teens and younger adults. Because of the pandemic, however, traditional roles such as camp counselor, lifeguard and waiter, are scarce. But as John Yang reports, some local governments are providing these young people with other unemployment options, from computer coding to coronavirus test coordination.	6:00 PM	08/14/20	5 Minute Segment
Employment	PBS Newshour 013062	The pandemic has spurred surges in camping and RV travel due to the need for social distancing and outdoor activity. But it's not all fun and vacations: one group of Americans adopted a self-sufficient and nomadic lifestyle long ago, living full-time in motor homes and working seasonal jobs to support themselves as they travel the United States. Paul Solman reports on retirement-age "workampers."	6:00 PM	09/24/20	9 Minute Segment
Environment/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013066	Wildfires are again devastating Northern California's wine country, with dozens of homes and thousands of acres burning this week alone. More than 8,000 wildfires have raged across the state this season, destroying over 7,000 buildings and nearly 5,800 square miles. Weary fire crews are struggling to keep up the effort to contain the blazes amid difficult weather conditions. Stephanie Sy reports.	6:00 PM	09/30/20	5 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS NewsHour 013004	In our news wrap Monday, a federal judge has ordered the shutdown of the Dakota Access Pipeline pending an environmental review. The decision represents a major victory for the Standing Rock Sioux tribe. Also, Chicago suffered one of its bloodiest holiday weekends, with 17 people shot and killed -- including a 7-year-old girl and a 14-year-old boy. An additional 70 people were wounded by gunfire.	6:00 PM	07/06/20	6 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS NewsHour 013008	In our news wrap Friday, Tropical Storm Fay is racing up the Eastern Seaboard. It made landfall earlier near Atlantic City, New Jersey, with winds of 60 miles per hour, touching off flash floods and forcing beaches to close. Also, a court in Turkey is allowing officials to convert the world heritage site Hagia Sophia in Istanbul back to a mosque. It has been a museum since 1934.	6:00 PM	07/10/20	4 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS NewsHour 013018	The Democratic Republic of Congo is a massive country, with a land area the size of Alaska and Texas combined. It's also home to a large part of the Congo Basin rainforest, a habitat for countless species and a crucial absorber of atmospheric carbon dioxide. But illegal and uncontrolled logging represent major threats to this critical ecosystem. Special correspondent Monica Villamizar reports.	6:00 PM	07/24/20	6 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS NewsHour 013020	The Congo Basin is home to the world's second-largest rainforest and a unique array of biodiversity. But the ecosystem's remote location cannot protect it from the threat of poaching. Special correspondent Monica Villamizar and videographer Phil Caller traveled to the Central African Republic before the pandemic to report on indigenous tribal hunters working to protect endangered wildlife.	6:00 PM	07/28/20	9 Minute Segment

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Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013024	In our news wrap Monday, coastal North and South Carolina braced for Hurricane Isaias. The storm is a minimal hurricane but will still challenge residents with another disruption during the coronavirus pandemic. Also, thousands of people in Southern California spent another day under evacuation orders as a wildfire burned east of Los Angeles. It began Friday and exploded in size over the weekend.	6:00 PM	08/03/20	5 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013025	In Lebanon, a monstrous explosion shook Beirut, shattering much of the city's port area. Video showed an enormous blast and shockwave that damaged buildings miles away. The health minister reported at least 70 people dead and more than 3,000 injured, while other officials said that 2,700 tons of ammonium nitrate had detonated. Special correspondent Rebecca Collard joins Judy Woodruff from Beirut.	6:00 PM	08/04/20	2 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013025	In our news wrap Tuesday, Tropical Storm Isaias sped up the East Coast of the U.S., leaving a trail of damage. The storm was downgraded after coming ashore as a hurricane in North Carolina but spun off a deadly tornado and caused flash flooding. Also, firefighters in Southern California spent another day battling a wildfire east of Los Angeles. Authorities said it was originally sparked by a car.	6:00 PM	08/04/20	6 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013032	In our news wrap Thursday, firefighters in Southern California braved blistering heat to battle a raging wildfire. It broke out Wednesday in dense forest north of Los Angeles and has already scorched more than 10,500 acres. Also, another riot was declared in Portland, Oregon, in new clashes with anti-racism protesters. Police used tear gas to disperse crowds they said threw rocks and bottles.	6:00 PM	08/13/20	6 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013033	In our news wrap Friday, firefighters in Southern California faced an uphill battle against three raging wildfires. A statewide heat wave, bone-dry conditions and gusty winds made for a difficult task, and more than 5,400 homes are at risk. Also, the death toll from a powerful wind storm that slammed the Midwest earlier this week has risen to four people. Millions of acres of crops were damaged.	6:00 PM	08/14/20	9 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013034	A full week after hurricane-force winds barreled through the Midwest, Iowa is just beginning to recover. More attention and assistance are starting to flow into the Hawkeye State, but homeowners, farmers and businesses have suffered a devastating hit. John Yang reports and talks to Beth Malicki, an anchor at KCRG-TV9 in Cedar Rapids, about the situation on the ground and the government response.	6:00 PM	08/17/20	8 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013036	In our news wrap Wednesday, wildfires are raging across California, forcing a statewide emergency, stretching crews to their capacity and leaving thousands under evacuation orders. Fires in the Bay Area and Napa's wine country exploded overnight. Also, in Mali, soldiers who ousted President Ibrahim Boubacar Keita are promising timely elections as the country faces an Islamist insurgency.	6:00 PM	08/19/20	4 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013037	California has suffered a devastating week, with a blistering heat wave, intense lightning storms and raging wildfires overwhelming firefighters and forcing residents to evacuate in the middle of a pandemic. Gov. Gavin Newsom says the state's resources are being pushed to their breaking point. Meanwhile, thick smoke is causing dangerous air pollution in San Francisco. Stephanie Sy reports.	6:00 PM	08/20/20	3 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013037	In our news wrap Thursday, Greenland's ice sheet lost a record 586 billion tons of ice last year -- more than double the annual average. A new satellite study reported the finding, which researchers blame on a combination of climate change and an occasional weather effect that sends warmer air over Greenland. Also, Dr. Anthony Fauci had outpatient surgery to remove a polyp on his vocal cord.	6:00 PM	08/20/20	5 Minute Segment

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Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013037	The water crisis in Flint, Michigan, exposed major health and environmental concerns for residents and prompted new scrutiny of access to clean drinking water in the U.S. But Flint is still grappling with the consequences of its crisis, including financial and legal liability. John Yang reports and talks to Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha, a pediatrician who helped sound the alarm about Flint's water.	6:00 PM	08/20/20	7 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013038	In our news wrap Friday, the plague of wildfires across California has now claimed six lives and forced evacuation orders for more than 100,000 people. Some 12,000 firefighters are battling the blazes, pleading with residents to get out of harm's way. Also, doctors in Russia agreed to let dissident Alexei Navalny, who is in a coma, be taken to Germany for treatment. Supporters say he was poisoned.	6:00 PM	08/21/20	4 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013039	The Gulf Coast is facing a very rough weather forecast. A strengthening Tropical Storm Laura could be a Category 3 hurricane when it makes landfall later this week. It's expected to hit the Louisiana and Texas coasts, potentially with 100 mile-per-hour winds. Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Marco is still bringing rain to the region. Judy Woodruff talks to Ken Graham of the National Hurricane Center.	6:00 PM	08/24/20	4 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013039	A deadly and unprecedented wave of wildfires is burning across California. They have claimed at least seven lives, damaged 1,200 structures and led to nearly a quarter million evacuations. Especially in Northern California, small fires sparked by lightning have merged into monstrosities. Stephanie Sy reports and talks to Jeff Lemelin, battalion chief of the Sonoma County Fire District.	6:00 PM	08/24/20	7 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013041	In our news wrap Wednesday, at least 100 people have died in heavy flooding in northern and eastern Afghanistan. Strong seasonal rains brought mudslides that filled streets, submerged cars and destroyed more than 2,000 homes. Also, police in Minsk broke up new demonstrations and detained dozens of protesters who say Belarus' recent presidential election was rigged.	6:00 PM	08/26/20	4 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013041	Potential catastrophe is blowing out of the Gulf of Mexico. Hurricane Laura has morphed into a Category 4 monster, with winds that could reach 145 miles per hour. Officials are warning of extreme damage as the storm slams into the coastlines of Texas and Louisiana. Judy Woodruff reports and talks to Ken Graham of the National Hurricane Center and Craig Brown, mayor pro tem of Galveston, Texas.	6:00 PM	08/26/20	9 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013042	Parts of Louisiana and Texas spent Thursday assessing damage from Hurricane Laura. Wreckage is spread for miles inland, more than 700,000 people have no power and at least four people have been killed. Outside the Louisiana city of Lake Charles, a giant plume of toxic smoke rose from a chemical plant that caught fire. Judy Woodruff talks to Tom Hoefer, communications director for Calcasieu Parish.	6:00 PM	08/27/20	8 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013043	Hurricane Laura has been downgraded to a tropical storm, but it is still dropping heavy rains and spawning tornadoes as it moves east. Hundreds of thousands of people along the Gulf Coast remain without power, and it may be days, or even weeks, before it's restored. In Lake Charles, Louisiana, residents have begun the work of clearing trees and debris. Adam Raney reports from Alexandria.	6:00 PM	08/28/20	4 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013049	A record heat wave is scorching California, where about two dozen wildfires are currently burning. Nearly 15,000 firefighters are battling steep terrain and extremely dry conditions as they struggle to control the raging infernos. On Sunday, temperatures in Los Angeles County reached 121 degrees. Amna Nawaz reports and talks to Leah Stokes of the University of California, Santa Barbara.	6:00 PM	09/07/20	6 Minute Segment

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Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013050	Record wildfires are still raging across vast swaths of California. The flames have burned more than 2 million acres, destroying scores of homes and other buildings. Hundreds of people have been stranded by the exploding blazes, requiring rescue by helicopter in dangerous condition. Gov. Gavin Newsom said Tuesday that the unprecedented fires are proof of climate change. Stephanie Sy reports	6:00 PM	09/08/20	3 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013051	The American West's wildfire disaster is only getting worse. As California struggles to corral widespread blazes, the governor of Oregon reported hundreds of homes had burned in her state. High winds are fanning uncontrolled flames, more power outages are expected and California's national forests were shut down as officials try to prevent new fires from sparking. Stephanie Sy reports.	6:00 PM	09/09/20	3 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013051	On the Greek island of Lesbos, a fire ripped through the Moria refugee camp Tuesday night and reignited Wednesday. The camp was overcrowded and unsanitary, but it was the only place its thousands of inhabitants called home. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant visited Moria earlier this year and has this report on the blaze, which is only the latest trial to befall the camp amid coronavirus.	6:00 PM	09/09/20	4 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013051	In our news wrap Wednesday, the United Nations is warning the warming globe could mean more natural disasters and extreme weather. A new report says the world is now nearly 2 degrees warmer than during pre-industrial times; the targeted ceiling set by the Paris Accord is 2.7 degrees. Also, Francis Collins of the National Institutes of Health insists a COVID-19 vaccine won't compromise safety.	6:00 PM	09/09/20	4 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013052	In our news wrap Thursday, a huge fire erupted at the port in Beirut, Lebanon, a month after a catastrophic explosion there that killed 190 people and injured 6,500. Black smoke billowed over the port's ruins. The military said the blaze began at a warehouse full of tires, oil and other materials. Also, nearly all 12,000 refugees at the Moria migrant camp in Greece are now homeless due to fires.	6:00 PM	09/10/20	5 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013052	Jane Fonda is a Hollywood icon, with her Academy Award-winning acting career spanning decades. But she is also famous for her political activism. In a new book, Fonda describes her passion and protests advocating for stronger action on climate change. She joins Judy Woodruff to discuss "What Can I Do? My Path from Climate Despair to Action" and how Americans can make a difference on the issue.	6:00 PM	09/10/20	8 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013052	Wildfires are sweeping across more of the West Coast, with no relief in sight. Dozens of fires have wiped out small towns and destroyed hundreds of homes in Oregon, Washington state and Northern California. At least eight people have been killed. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports, and Judy Woodruff talks to Cat and Kevin Cameron, a county commissioner for Marion County, Oregon.	6:00 PM	09/10/20	10 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013053	Across the fire zone of the American West, hundreds of thousands of residents are being evacuated, and entire towns have burned to ashes. In Oregon, merging blazes are now approaching the Portland suburbs. Dozens of people are missing, and firefighters are stretched to the limit, challenged even more by the pandemic. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports and joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	09/11/20	7 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013053	This historic early fire season is devastating in its scope and toll. With fires merging and moving closer to Portland, that city now has the worst air quality of any in the world. Officials say they need twice as many firefighters as they have now. Oregon Gov. Kate Brown joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the crisis as well as her response to months of public outrage over racism and police violence.	6:00 PM	09/11/20	7 Minute Segment

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Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013054	The Gulf Coast of the United States is bracing for the arrival of Hurricane Sally, expected to hit east of New Orleans with up to two feet of rain. A separate hurricane struck Bermuda on Monday, and two more storms are currently brewing in the Atlantic. Ken Graham, director of the National Hurricane Center, joins Stephanie Sy to discuss why the slow-moving Sally represents a real danger.	6:00 PM	09/14/20	3 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013054	The wildfire disaster in the American West is highlighting a major political difference between President Trump and Joe Biden: their perspectives on climate change. While scientists increasingly warn that climate change is driving extreme weather events like the western fires -- a view Biden adopts -- Trump blames the phenomenon on poor forest management. Lisa Desjardins reports.	6:00 PM	09/14/20	4 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013054	In Oregon, more than a million acres have burned already during this devastating early wildfire season -- twice the full-year average. Over 40,000 people have been forced to flee their homes, and at least 22 are missing. Air quality in the area around Portland has been the worst in the world, prompting a spike in emergency room visits for respiratory issues. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.	6:00 PM	09/14/20	6 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013054	As large parts of California and the Pacific Northwest are beset by wildfires, the issue of climate change has taken on prominence in the national political conversation. Scientists increasingly point to rising temperatures and extreme dryness as exacerbating wildfires, but what other factors are involved? Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins William Brangham to discuss.	6:00 PM	09/14/20	7 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013055	Hurricane Sally is slowly making its way to the Gulf Coast Tuesday evening, with Alabama squarely in its path. The city of Mobile is on high alert for the possibility of torrential rainfall and a storm surge that is seven feet above normal. The city's mayor, Sandy Stimpson, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why he's confident that local authorities are adequately prepared for the impending storm.	6:00 PM	09/15/20	4 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013056	Hurricane Sally has weakened since striking the Alabama-Florida state line before dawn Wednesday -- but it is still inflicting major damage. The storm is moving at a glacial pace, dumping more than 20 inches of rain in some areas, downing trees and leaving homes and streets flooded. In Pensacola, a portion of the massive Three Mile Bridge collapsed in high winds. Stephanie Sy reports.	6:00 PM	09/16/20	3 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013056	In our news wrap Wednesday, dozens of wildfires are still burning across the Pacific Northwest and California. President Trump declared a federal disaster in Oregon, where several small towns have been razed. But improved weather is helping fire crews, some of whom stopped a blaze just 500 feet from the famed Mt. Wilson Observatory near Los Angeles. Also, jazz expert Stanley Crouch died at age 74.	6:00 PM	09/16/20	6 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013057	The remnants of Hurricane Sally are moving east, still pouring rain onto parts of the Southeast. In the storm's wake, heavy flooding along the Gulf Coast is keeping rescuers busy, while others begin the work of cleaning up. Hundreds of thousands of people in Alabama and Florida are without power. John Yang reports on how residents are coping with the storm's trail of destruction.	6:00 PM	09/17/20	2 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013059	In our news wrap Monday, dozens of wildfires are still burning on the West Coast. Southern California's Bobcat Fire has doubled in size over the past week, fanned by high winds. Flames have scorched 165 square miles of Los Angeles County hillsides. Also, Tropical Storm Beta is due to come ashore in Texas Monday night. Heavy rains have already turned Galveston roadways into rivers.	6:00 PM	09/21/20	4 Minute Segment

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Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013063	During his first term, President Trump has rolled back or weakened more than 100 environmental regulations. On Friday, his administration moved to open up the country's largest national forest for development. Alaska's Tongass National Forest has been called "America's Amazon," and it absorbs about 8 percent of U.S. carbon dioxide emissions. Amna Nawaz talks to The New York Times' Coral Davenport.	6:00 PM	09/25/20	6 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour 013065	In our news wrap Tuesday, part of Northern California is under a state of emergency after wildfires killed three people and burned nearly 100 buildings. The wind-blown flames spread across Napa, Sonoma and Shasta Counties, prompting evacuation orders for 70,000 residents. Also, the National Hockey League's Tampa Bay Lightning celebrated their second Stanley Cup win after beating the Dallas Stars.	6:00 PM	09/29/20	5 Minute Segment
Family/Marriage	PBS Newshour 013043	As another difficult week for our country comes to a close, we want to take the time to honor a few of the more than 180,000 people in the U.S. who have lost their lives to the coronavirus. Judy Woodruff shares the stories of five individuals.	6:00 PM	08/28/20	4 Minute Segment
Family/Marriage	PBS Newshour 013054	When Jasson Howell Sr. received a mandatory 10-year federal prison sentence for heroin distribution, his family shared his punishment. Two of his four children went to live with his parents, who have worked tirelessly to raise their grandchildren while remaining connected to their son. Kim and Dale Howell share their Brief But Spectacular take on keeping their family together.	6:00 PM	09/14/20	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013025	According to pro-democracy institutions, authoritarianism was on the rise globally even before the coronavirus pandemic hit. But experts say the distraction of the crisis has allowed some leaders to indulge their dictatorial impulses without attracting much attention from the people they govern. Nick Schifrin reports and talks to The Atlantic's Anne Applebaum about this dangerous global dynamic.	6:00 PM	08/04/20	10 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013025	Unemployment benefits for millions of American expired last week and Congress and the White House are still struggling to come to an agreement on the next coronavirus relief package.	6:00 PM	08/04/20	13 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013026	Throughout the pandemic, Americans in elder care facilities have been at a high risk of contracting COVID-19. But there are also those residents of nursing homes who have survived the disease in spite of their age. Centenarian Grace Weissman-Spiegel-Davis is one of those. She shares her Brief But Spectacular take on her spectacular, but not brief, life.	6:00 PM	08/05/20	3 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013028	As another difficult week comes to a close, we want to take the time to remember some of the people who have lost their lives to the coronavirus. Judy Woodruff shares the stories of five victims, including a 29-year-old California nurse and a 48-year-old Texas sheriff.	6:00 PM	08/07/20	3 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013029	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including what to expect from former Vice President Joe Biden as he emerges into the convention spotlight, the potential for sexist criticism of Biden's running mate and the political consequences of failed pandemic relief talks for both Congress and President Trump	6:00 PM	08/10/20	8 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013029	Alaska's distance from the U.S. mainland delayed its pandemic pain -- but hasn't prevented it. Indeed, the mayor of Anchorage recently described the situation there as a coming "COVID storm." New emergency orders restricting businesses and gatherings are being implemented as cases rise and the economy reels from major blows to the fishing and tourism industries. Stephanie Sy reports.	6:00 PM	08/10/20	8 Minute Segment

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Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013030	In our news wrap Tuesday, Russia became the first country to approve a vaccine for COVID-19. But with only two months of human testing and no large-scale trials yet, global health experts sounded alarms in response. Also, hundreds of thousands of people across the Midwest are still without electricity, after a powerful storm ravaged the region. Winds reached 100 miles per hour in some areas.	6:00 PM	08/11/20	8 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013031	Young people are making up a large proportion of the new coronavirus infections being seen across the U.S. In some states, such as Arizona and Florida, people under 45 account for more than half of all cases. Doctors are warning that young people need to take more precautions -- not only to keep from spreading the virus to older Americans, but for their own health as well. Stephanie Sy reports.	6:00 PM	08/12/20	7 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013032	Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious disease expert, urged caution on Thursday as countries race to develop an effective vaccine for COVID-19, the disease caused by the novel coronavirus. "Just to say you have a vaccine doesn't mean that you should be administering the vaccine," Fauci said of Russia's recent decision to approve a vaccine, which was met with skepticism by the scientific community.	6:00 PM	08/13/20	13 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013033	As we do at the close of every week during this pandemic, we want to take a moment to honor a group of individuals who lost their lives to the coronavirus. Judy Woodruff shares their stories, from a 21-year-old baseball enthusiast to a 75-year-old pharmacist.	6:00 PM	08/14/20	3 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013033	The summer job is a rite of passage for many teens and younger adults. Because of the pandemic, however, traditional roles such as camp counselor, lifeguard and waiter, are scarce. But as John Yang reports, some local governments are providing these young people with other unemployment options, from computer coding to coronavirus test coordination.	6:00 PM	08/14/20	5 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013033	Nearly 10 months after the NBA season began, the professional basketball league will hold its first playoff games. Teams and their staff are playing in a so-called bubble in Orlando, Florida, where they are required to stay. Meanwhile, the league is publicly supporting Black Lives Matter, printing the message on the court. Commissioner Adam Silver joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the unusual season.	6:00 PM	08/14/20	10 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013034	In our news wrap Monday, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has returned to all-remote learning after an outbreak of the novel coronavirus. It was one of the largest schools in the country to bring students back to campus. Also, Afghanistan's government paused its freeing of the last batch of 320 Taliban prisoners, wanting the militant group to release more government soldiers first.	6:00 PM	08/17/20	3 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013036	The pressure on doctors, nurses and other health care professionals has been constant throughout the coronavirus pandemic. Tara Rynders, a registered nurse in Colorado, has created an arts-based workshop designed to alleviate the stress and compassion fatigue that many medical providers experience. Rynders shares her Brief But Spectacular take on caring for those who care for us.	6:00 PM	08/19/20	3 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013038	As we are every Friday during this pandemic, we take a moment to honor individuals lost to the coronavirus. Here are stories of five more, including a 22-year-old musician and a 48-year-old Marine Corps reservist.	6:00 PM	08/21/20	3 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013039	In our news wrap Monday, the World Health Organization urged caution in treating COVID-19 patients with plasma from people who have had the virus. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has authorized the treatment at President Trump's urging, but top WHO scientists reiterated it is still experimental. Also, doctors in Germany say tests indicate Russian dissident Alexei Navalny was poisoned.	6:00 PM	08/24/20	3 Minute Segment

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Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013040	In our news wrap Tuesday, some hopeful news on the COVID-19 pandemic. Johns Hopkins University reports new infections have slowed to 43,000 per day nationwide -- down more than 20 percent from early August. Also, Texas and Louisiana ordered more than half a million people to evacuate the Gulf Coast as Hurricane Laura approaches. The storm already killed dozens in the Dominican Republic and Haiti.	6:00 PM	08/25/20	4 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013040	Throughout the Republican National Convention, the NewsHour will be talking to prominent members of the party, including Sen. John Barrasso of Wyoming. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his reaction to Night 1 of the RNC, President Trump's handling of the coronavirus crisis, why Congress hasn't passed new pandemic aid and what the Republican Party believes is on the ballot this November.	6:00 PM	08/25/20	8 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013041	Questions are again being raised about whether the Trump administration is injecting politics into science -- and the national pandemic response. Recent moves by the Food and Drug Administration and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention appear to conflict with the medical community's consensus on handling COVID-19. William Brangham talks to Dr. Thomas Frieden, former head of the CDC.	6:00 PM	08/26/20	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013042	A new report out from UNICEF, the United Nations children's agency, says that at the global height of the pandemic, nearly half a billion children could not access remote learning during lockdowns. Distance education is even harder for hundreds of thousands of children living in dire conditions, such as those at this Ugandan refugee camp. Special correspondent Isabel Nakirya reports from Kampala.	6:00 PM	08/27/20	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013044	The presidential election will determine the course of the U.S. health care system — the most expensive system in the world, brimming with innovation but one that also leaves more than 30 million uninsured. William Brangham travels to Houston for the first in our series, "The Best Health Care? America & the World."	6:00 PM	08/31/20	1 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013044	The presidential election may determine the course of U.S. health care. America's health system is the most expensive in the world, brimming with innovation but also leaving more than 30 million people uninsured. How does it compare to services in other modern industrialized nations? William Brangham reports from Houston for the first in a new series, "The Best Health Care? America & the World."	6:00 PM	08/31/20	12 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013045	In the United Kingdom, residents have long considered the National Health Service (NHS) one of the nation's greatest accomplishments. Across the Atlantic, U.S. Democrats have proposed a similar single-payer system for the U.S., but conservatives have raised alarms about access problems within the NHS. William Brangham reports as part of our series, The Best Health Care? America & the World.	6:00 PM	09/01/20	9 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013046	Iowa is dealing with a surge of coronavirus cases that has turned the state into a hot spot for the disease. The increase has been driven in part by the return to school, with virus clusters developing around the state's major universities. But Gov. Kim Reynolds has resisted measures like widespread bar closures and mask mandates. Anna Nawaz talks to O. Kay Henderson of Radio Iowa.	6:00 PM	09/02/20	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013046	Since the pandemic began, more Americans think U.S. health care is below average compared to other nations, and the possibility of moving to a system of universal coverage is up for debate. One potential model is Switzerland, which has achieved universal coverage while preserving the private marketplace. William Brangham reports as part of our series, The Best Health Care? America & the World.	6:00 PM	09/02/20	10 Minute Segment

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Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013047	The pandemic has created immense challenges for people around the world. In Malawi, an extremely poor country in southern Africa, the situation is complicated by the fact that many residents don't have access to services and supplies that Americans tend to take for granted. Nonprofit worker Gertrude Kabwazi shares her Brief But Spectacular take on working to break Malawi's cycle of poverty.	6:00 PM	09/03/20	2 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013047	Some of the federal government's top health officials are suggesting a vaccine for COVID-19 could be released in less than two months. The move would be made through a special emergency authorization of the Food and Drug Administration. But the accelerated speed of the process is also raising questions. Amna Nawaz reports and talks to Dr. Michael Mina of Harvard's School of Public Health.	6:00 PM	09/03/20	7 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013047	The U.S. has the world's most expensive health care system, but it leaves roughly 30 million people uninsured. As policymakers consider making changes, some are looking to Australia as a model. That nation has achieved universal health coverage at a lower cost, using a successful mix of public and private systems. William Brangham reports for our series The Best Health Care? America and the World.	6:00 PM	09/03/20	8 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013048	As yet another devastating week comes to an end, we take the time to honor individuals who have fallen victim to the novel coronavirus, including a 29-year-old father and a 60-year-old flight attendant. Judy Woodruff shares five stories.	6:00 PM	09/04/20	3 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013048	In our news wrap Friday, the World Health Organization warned vaccines for the novel coronavirus may not be widely available until mid-2021. The agency said it would not recommend any vaccine until its safety was proven -- and stressed distribution must be a global effort. Also, Cleveland authorities are investigating the fatal shooting of a police detective during an undercover drug operation.	6:00 PM	09/04/20	4 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013048	Our series on universal health care, The Best Health Care? America and the World, was filmed before the novel coronavirus pandemic exploded. How have the three countries we explored -- the United Kingdom, Switzerland and Australia -- responded to this global crisis? And what lessons might they offer the United States? William Brangham reports and talks to Dr. Ashish Jha, our series collaborator.	6:00 PM	09/04/20	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013049	As summer comes to a close, the United States is averaging about 830 coronavirus deaths per day, along with tens of thousands of new cases. Although testing for the virus has improved, problems with access and obtaining expedient results persist. But Dr. Atul Gawande of Brigham and Women's Hospital has a plan for how testing can be improved. He joins Amna Nawaz to discuss.	6:00 PM	09/07/20	7 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013050	Countries around the world have pursued different strategies to cope with the coronavirus pandemic. While many implemented shutdowns, including Denmark, nearby Sweden took a different approach, trusting citizens to follow social-distancing guidelines on their own and setting an objective of herd immunity. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports on how the two responses played out.	6:00 PM	09/08/20	8 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013050	Health care is a top issue for voters in this fall's presidential election, with Americans still divided over the Affordable Care Act. Yamiche Alcindor and Lisa Desjardins explain the policies of President Trump and Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden, and William Brangham talks to Dr. Ezekiel Emanuel of the University of Pennsylvania and the Hoover Institution's Lanhee Chen for analysis.	6:00 PM	09/08/20	13 Minute Segment

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Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013052	While the political fallout from President Trump's coronavirus comments to Bob Woodward continues, what about the public health repercussions? Would America have fared better if Trump had treated the virus more seriously from the beginning? Ed Yong of The Atlantic, who has reported extensively on America's pandemic response, joins William Brangham to discuss.	6:00 PM	09/10/20	8 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013052	For many Americans facing addiction, the pandemic has made life significantly harder. Across the country, overdoses have soared, with more than 40 states reporting increases in opioid-related mortality. But the coronavirus is also changing how addiction medicine can be provided, and some experts are saying that could be a silver lining in a devastating public health crisis. Stephanie Sy reports.	6:00 PM	09/10/20	9 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013053	As we remember the thousands of Americans who lost their lives on this day 19 years ago, we also remember those who have died in the last weeks and months from COVID-19. Judy Woodruff shares stories of five more.	6:00 PM	09/11/20	3 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013054	After years of war and economic deprivation, Syria is poorly equipped to handle COVID-19. But the coronavirus is spreading fast, both in government-controlled Damascus and in the rebel-held northwest region of the country, where it is targeting the most vulnerable. And the regime of Bashar al Assad shows no willingness to mitigate the health and humanitarian disaster. Nick Schifrin reports.	6:00 PM	09/14/20	7 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013056	How do you picture a pandemic? Photographer Philip Montgomery documented New York City funeral homes and health care workers on the front lines of the coronavirus crisis this past March. His images appeared in the New York Times Magazine, capturing the stark divide between "before COVID" and after. Montgomery shares his Brief But Spectacular take on covering the pandemic.	6:00 PM	09/16/20	3 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013057	COVID-19 vaccine development continues to be the subject of political jostling, with President Trump contradicting top U.S. health officials regarding timeline and efficacy. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say they expect to distribute vaccines publicly at no cost to the patient. But what will the government pay, and how much could drug companies profit? Paul Solman reports.	6:00 PM	09/17/20	10 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013058	This Friday represents the 23rd in which we have paid tribute to casualties of the coronavirus pandemic. As the U.S. approaches another sad threshold -- that of 200,000 deaths from COVID-19 -- we remember five more of those lost. Judy Woodruff has their stories.	6:00 PM	09/18/20	3 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013058	In our news wrap Friday, the CDC rescinded guidance that discouraged coronavirus testing for people who have no symptoms. The New York Times reported officials at the Department of Health and Human Services had posted the language on the CDC website over scientists' objections. Also, China stepped up military drills near Taiwan, in a major show of force against a U.S. envoy's visit to Taipei.	6:00 PM	09/18/20	5 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013058	Where do healers find comfort? For some U.S. doctors and caregivers, the answer is in music. Jeffrey Brown went to Newton, Massachusetts, recently to see how medical professionals are regenerating their spirits -- and becoming better providers in the process. It's part of our ongoing arts and culture coverage, Canvas.	6:00 PM	09/18/20	8 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013059	The United States is approaching another tragic marker of the coronavirus pandemic, with nearly 200,000 Americans dead from COVID-19 and related complications. The magnitude of the loss is difficult to comprehend. We examine how the virus has spread across the country, deeply affecting communities of all kinds, and evaluate this somber occasion in historical context. William Brangham reports.	6:00 PM	09/21/20	3 Minute Segment

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Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013059	Over the past six months, we have tried to capture and convey the heartbreaking loss of American life due to the coronavirus pandemic. As the country passes a somber threshold, with 200,000 people killed by COVID-19, Amna Nawaz talks to Dr. Georges Benjamin, executive director of the American Public Health Association, and Dr. Megan Ranney, an emergency physician at Brown University.	6:00 PM	09/21/20	11 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013060	In our news wrap Tuesday, the United States has officially passed 200,000 deaths in the COVID-19 pandemic, according to Johns Hopkins University. About two-thirds of the fatalities were over age 65, but young people are driving increased infections in some states. Also, a weakened Tropical Storm Beta remains stalled over the Texas coast, where at least 14 inches of rain have caused flash floods.	6:00 PM	09/22/20	5 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013060	A growing body of evidence indicates that airborne transmission is the main way people are becoming infected with the novel coronavirus. Given that understanding, how should we change our behavior to reduce our risk of infection? William Brangham talks to Virginia Tech's Dr. Linsey Marr about aerosols vs. droplets, ventilation and more.	6:00 PM	09/22/20	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013060	Our understanding of how the novel coronavirus spreads is still evolving. Early in the pandemic, there was great concern about the potential for infection from surface contact. But since then, evidence has pointed to human-to-human transmission as the primary vehicle of infection. Yet this research is not necessarily being broadly communicated to the American public. Stephanie Sy reports.	6:00 PM	09/22/20	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013060	As shown by the case of Daniel Prude, who was killed by police in Rochester, New York, in March, there can be challenges when law enforcement is called to deal with someone who may have mental health issues. But a lack of funding for mental health support can mean the criminal justice system is the only way for those needing services to access them. John Ferrugia of Rocky Mountain PBS reports.	6:00 PM	09/22/20	9 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013061	In our news wrap Wednesday, Dr. Anthony Fauci expressed cautious optimism during a Senate hearing about the outlook for a reliable coronavirus vaccine. But when Republican Sen. Rand Paul argued that herd immunity is working, Fauci shot back, "if you believe that...you are alone." Also, in Belarus, President Alexander Lukashenko was sworn in for his sixth term after weeks of protest.	6:00 PM	09/23/20	5 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013062	Amid coronavirus and Ruth Bader Ginsburg's death, health care is becoming an even more prominent issue in the presidential race. The Affordable Care Act's fate could be determined by the Supreme Court right after the election. Now, President Trump has issued two health-related executive orders. But do they have real impact? William Brangham talks to The Washington Post's Paige Winfield Cunningham.	6:00 PM	09/24/20	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013062	Even amid the pandemic, the threat of cancer looms significant. Estimates suggest that more than 42,000 people will die from breast cancer alone this year, and more than 275,000 new cases will be diagnosed. But millions are also surviving the disease; NewsHour producer Ali Rogin is one of them. She joins Judy Woodruff to discuss her new book, "Beat Breast Cancer Like a Boss: 30 Powerful Stories."	6:00 PM	09/24/20	7 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013063	The NewsHour has been honoring victims of the coronavirus pandemic for six months. With the number of American lives lost now over 200,000, we share the stories of five more.	6:00 PM	09/25/20	3 Minute Segment

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Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour 013065	More than 1 million people have died from the COVID-19 pandemic worldwide, with a total of 33 million confirmed cases. How do we make sense of such staggering numbers, and what can we do to change this tragic trajectory? Dr. Maria Van Kerkhove of the World Health Organization joins William Brangham to discuss the magnitude of this global catastrophe -- and how we can minimize more harm.	6:00 PM	09/29/20	7 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013001	Millions of children and parents are desperate to know what the fall might look like in terms of school. Recently, a group of public health and pediatrics experts made the case that kids need to be in the classroom and not at home. William Brangham reports and talks to Sean O'Leary of the American Academy of Pediatrics about strategies for mitigating the risk of coronavirus spread in schools.	6:00 PM	07/01/20	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013001	One of the reasons COVID-19 presents such a significant global medical challenge is that there are few effective therapies for it so far. As cases fill hospital beds across many parts of the country, doctors and scientists are coming up with inventive ways to treat the disease, if not to cure it. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.	6:00 PM	07/01/20	8 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013002	In our news wrap Thursday, the U.S. saw a record 50,000 new cases of COVID-19 in a single day as infections rise in 40 states. Florida set its own record for new cases with more than 10,000 -- but Gov. Ron DeSantis insisted the state is equipped to handle the crisis. Also, there were signs of U.S. economic recovery, with the Labor Department reporting the country added 4.8 million jobs in June.	6:00 PM	07/02/20	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013002	The Labor Department's June jobs report seems to reflect a strengthening economy. After all, businesses across the country reopened during that month. But now coronavirus cases are soaring, raising questions about how we can have a functioning U.S. economy without adding fuel to the raging pandemic. Nobel Prize-winning economist Paul Romer joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the dilemma.	6:00 PM	07/02/20	7 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013003	We remember five more victims of the coronavirus pandemic in the United States, including a beloved Virginia postal carrier, a Holocaust survivor and a 35-year-old DNA scientist. Judy Woodruff has their stories.	6:00 PM	07/03/20	3 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013003	As the Fourth of July approaches, coronavirus cases are rising across the country, with businesses and public spaces again closing down as a result. Where does the U.S. stand in terms of managing this public health crisis? Judy Woodruff talks to top elected officials of two major metropolitan areas: Judge Lina Hidalgo of Harris County, Texas, and Mayor Carlos Gimenez of Miami-Dade County, Florida.	6:00 PM	07/03/20	9 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013003	New York Times columnist David Brooks and Washington Post columnist Jonathan Capehart join Judy Woodruff to analyze the latest news, including the possibility that the Washington Redskins will change their name amid growing pressure for racial justice, the failures that have driven a massive surge of coronavirus and Republicans who oppose the president.	6:00 PM	07/03/20	12 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour Weekend 001402	As businesses reopen and cases across several states in the U.S. and across the world surge, experts worry that "superspreaders," a small percentage of infected people are transmitting the virus to a much larger percent, could be fueling the pandemic. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Ben Lopman, an epidemiology professor at Emory University's Rollins School of Public Health, about the transmission data he and his team are studying.	5:00 PM	07/05/20	5 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour Weekend 001402	Suspected cases of drug overdoses soared between March and May, according to data from medical teams, hospitals and the police. According to a Washington Post report, the isolation and economic upheaval caused by the pandemic are fueling this hidden epidemic. Heather Long who co-wrote that story joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.	5:00 PM	07/05/20	8 Minute Segment

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Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013004	Fourth of July celebrations in many parts of the United States were muted this year, overshadowed by a virus spreading with alarming speed. The national death toll from COVID-19 has surpassed 130,000, and hospitals in the South and West particularly are struggling to keep up with the demand for urgent care. Still, some Americans oppose shutdowns and mask requirements. William Brangham reports.	6:00 PM	07/06/20	4 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013004	With the U.S. economy in shambles due to the novel coronavirus pandemic, Latina workers have suffered the worst job losses, with 19 percent reporting being unemployed in May. Latinx Americans are also among the groups most likely to contract COVID-19 -- and to die from it. We spoke to several Latina women, including two undocumented immigrants, about their experiences of the past few months.	6:00 PM	07/06/20	5 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013004	Mike Smith co-founded the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in 1987. Now living through his second pandemic, Smith is finding ways to help out amid COVID-19 -- and to inspire others to do the same. He shares his Brief But Spectacular take on turning grief into action.	6:00 PM	07/06/20	5 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013004	Weather forecasters say the current tropical storm season is likely to be more active than normal, with as many as six major hurricanes. But planning for these disasters is more complex this year. The coronavirus pandemic has made it harder to stock up on emergency supplies and will almost certainly complicate evacuation efforts. John Yang reports.	6:00 PM	07/06/20	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013004	In Britain, pubs reopened over July 4th weekend after nearly three months of coronavirus lockdowns. Patrons expressed their desire to get out and socialize after the long period of isolation, and business owners took special precautions to prepare. But many revelers ignored appeals for social distancing, and police had to disperse drunken crowds. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.	6:00 PM	07/06/20	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013005	Coronavirus infections are on the rise in 42 states, with the national total passing the 3 million mark. In the hardest-hit areas, including parts of Florida, intensive care units are filled to the brim with patients, and communities are grappling with testing shortages and delays. But some officials, including President Trump, are downplaying the crisis and pushing to reopen. John Yang reports.	6:00 PM	07/07/20	4 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013005	In our news wrap Tuesday, the Trump administration has officially notified Congress and the United Nations that the U.S. is withdrawing from the World Health Organization. The U.S. has previously contributed over \$400 million annually to the organization -- more than any other country. Also, one person has been hospitalized after a driver sped through a protest in Bloomington, Indiana, on Monday.	6:00 PM	07/07/20	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013005	During this coronavirus pandemic, we hear repeatedly from public health officials to stay at home. But many Americans don't have stable housing -- and now, a growing number of people are being forced out of where they live because they can't pay the rent. William Brangham reports on the causes and consequences of a national rise in evictions.	6:00 PM	07/07/20	7 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013005	President Trump will welcome the president of Mexico to the White House on Wednesday. The country has more than 215,000 confirmed cases of COVID-19, the second-highest total in Latin America. More than 20,000 deaths have been recorded from the pandemic in Mexico -- but its government admits the number is a major undercount. Nick Schifrin reports on Mexico's failures to contain the coronavirus.	6:00 PM	07/07/20	8 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013005	Parents across the U.S. are wondering what the next school year will hold for their children. While reopening decisions will ultimately be up to state and local officials, President Trump said Tuesday he'll pressure governors to resume in-person classes. Judy Woodruff talks to Noel Candelaria of the Texas State Teachers Association and Elliot Haspel, an education policy expert and former teacher.	6:00 PM	07/07/20	10 Minute Segment

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Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013006	The summer surge of COVID-19 is raising more and more questions about reopening schools this fall. That issue was at the forefront today, even as daily deaths nationwide rose to nearly 1,000, the most in weeks.	6:00 PM	07/08/20	5 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013006	Since the earliest days of the coronavirus pandemic, public health experts have emphasized that having an efficient system for wide-scale testing was key to bringing the COVID-19 outbreak under control. But in reality, virus testing in the United States has consistently missed the mark. William Brangham talks to Dr. Jennifer Nuzzo, an epidemiologist at Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security.	6:00 PM	07/08/20	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013006	Coronavirus cases in Florida, Arizona and South Carolina are increasing faster than in any other country in the world, reigniting the debate over American exceptionalism. Nick Schifrin talks to former Mexican foreign minister Jorge Castaneda, former Hungarian ambassador to the U.S. Réka Szemerényi and Maina Kiai, a human rights and anti-corruption lawyer previously with the United Nations.	6:00 PM	07/08/20	13 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013007	The rising number of coronavirus infections in the U.S. proves the pandemic is far from abating. New cases are setting single-day records in several states and declining in only two. While the nation's top medical officials say states should pause reopening in order to control virus spread, the Trump administration insists schools should resume as normal this fall. Yamiche Alcindor reports.	6:00 PM	07/09/20	3 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013007	Of the nation's roughly 130,000 coronavirus deaths, more than 40,000 have occurred in nursing homes. But one facility in Maryland has had zero COVID-19 cases so far -- despite serving one of the most at-risk populations. Rev. Derrick DeWitt, director of the Maryland Baptist Aged Home, joins Amna Nawaz to discuss his facility's proactive approach, systemic racism and a lack of federal leadership.	6:00 PM	07/09/20	7 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013008	As we have seen, COVID-19 is taking a heavy toll, and many are not able to say goodbye to their loved ones. It leaves some of us unsure we can find the right words for those who are grieving.	6:00 PM	07/10/20	3 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013008	The U.S. has set another record for daily new coronavirus infections -- as it has on six out of the past 10 days. Texas logged 10,000 new cases Thursday, and hospitals in Florida are overwhelmed with COVID-19 patients. With no signs of improvement in infection rates, more states are again implementing restrictions such as mask requirements and business shutdowns. Lisa Desjardins reports.	6:00 PM	07/10/20	3 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013008	The coronavirus pandemic is exacting a devastating toll on families and communities across the United States. Each week, we want to remember some of the tens of thousands of lives we have lost. Judy Woodruff shares five more stories.	6:00 PM	07/10/20	4 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013008	Many states are seeing surging coronavirus cases, but Texas is breaking records. As single-day deaths rise to unprecedented levels, Gov. Greg Abbott warns the worst is yet to come. Amna Nawaz talks to Belinda Metts, nurse manager of a COVID-19 intensive care unit at Houston Methodist Hospital, about the spike in cases and the one thing she wishes Texas residents would do during the outbreak.	6:00 PM	07/10/20	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour Weekend 001403	Amid a surge in COVID-19 infections in South Carolina, PBS NewsHour Weekend visits a mobile testing site in Orangeburg County. Organized by the statewide chapter of the African Methodist Episcopal - or AME - churches, it was one of dozens of pop-up testing sites around the state this week to help increase coronavirus testing. Hari Sreenivasan reports.	5:00 PM	07/11/20	3 Minute Segment

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Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour Weekend 001404	The pandemic has delayed Tour de France, the world's most watched bike race, to last August this year. Until then, there is a heavily watched virtual race every weekend with world class bikers and teams racing against each other from home in what looks like a video game. Eric Min, the CEO of Zwift, the company hosting the event and racer Lauren Stephens join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.	5:00 PM	07/12/20	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013009	Hospitals across the U.S. are facing a widespread surge of coronavirus patients as new infection records continue to be set. Given the rising case numbers, some officials are calling for a return to more restrictions on residents and businesses. Meanwhile, the Trump administration is stepping up criticism of Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious disease expert. Yamiche Alcindor reports.	6:00 PM	07/13/20	4 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013009	Although much public conversation about the novel coronavirus pandemic focuses on the national situation and the federal government's response, many of the decisions that directly affect our lives are made by local officials. Amna Nawaz spends some time with Justin Wilson, mayor of Alexandria, Virginia, to discuss the city's experience with COVID-19 to date -- and Wilson's worries for its future.	6:00 PM	07/13/20	5 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013009	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Amna Nawaz to discuss the latest political news, including President Trump's commutation of Roger Stone's prison sentence and the Lincoln Project's TV ad response, Trump's attacks on U.S. health experts during the pandemic and what poll numbers in states struggling with COVID-19 could mean for Trump and Republican senators.	6:00 PM	07/13/20	11 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013010	More states are setting records for coronavirus infections and deaths, with some moving toward implementing restrictions as a result. California, Florida and Texas are a trio of high-population hot spots, reporting 30,000 new cases among them on Monday alone. And school districts in Houston, Los Angeles and San Diego have decided to offer only online learning this fall. Lisa Desjardins reports.	6:00 PM	07/14/20	4 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013010	Presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden released new policy proposals Tuesday aimed at addressing the climate crisis. The plans were informed by a task force put together by former Biden competitor Sen. Bernie Sanders, and they represent a progressive shift for Biden. But will the ideological evolution be enough to win over Sanders supporters? Sanders joins Amna Nawaz to discuss.	6:00 PM	07/14/20	7 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013010	The CDC is traditionally seen as the leading government agency to monitor public health and communicate key information to the public. But according to four former heads of the agency, the Trump administration has been interfering in the CDC's central role during this pandemic. Dr. Richard Besser, a former acting director, joins William Brangham to discuss what he argues is a dangerous shift.	6:00 PM	07/14/20	8 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013011	California is enduring an alarming rise in COVID-19 cases, hospitalizations and deaths. But one community has succeeded at keeping the virus at bay -- offering potential lessons on how early action on the pandemic can change outcomes. Meiyong Wu and Alyson Stamos, reporters at the Graduate School of Journalism at University of California, Berkeley, share this story from San Francisco's Chinatown.	6:00 PM	07/15/20	5 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013011	In June, the World Health Organization announced the good news that the Ebola outbreak in the Democratic Republic of Congo was over. But now, the country is grappling with a new health challenge: COVID-19. Special correspondent Monica Villamizar reports in partnership with the Global Health Reporting Center.	6:00 PM	07/15/20	6 Minute Segment

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Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013011	In our news wrap Wednesday, the largest retailer in the U.S. announced it will require customers to wear face coverings inside its stores. Walmart's policy affects more than 5,000 locations, including its Sam's Club stores. Also, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is back home after being hospitalized for a possible infection. She spent Tuesday night at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.	6:00 PM	07/15/20	7 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013011	African Americans face immense disparities across a broad range of categories, including economic. That history of disadvantage is making the current problems of COVID-19 even worse. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.	6:00 PM	07/15/20	8 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013011	California was one of the earliest states to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic -- but now it's struggling. More than 6,700 people are hospitalized statewide, and Tuesday saw over 140 deaths. As officials scramble to implement new restrictions, residents are growing more concerned about the situation. Californians share their fears, and Yamiche Alcindor talks to Oakland Mayor Libby Schaaf.	6:00 PM	07/15/20	11 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013012	On Wednesday, Georgia's Republican governor, Brian Kemp, put the issue of wearing face masks front and center. Kemp signed an order that bans towns and cities from requiring masks be worn, even as coronavirus cases in the state rise. Mayor Kelly Girtz of Georgia's Athens-Clarke County, which recently approved a public mask mandate, joins Amna Nawaz to discuss the "deeply frustrating" situation.	6:00 PM	07/16/20	4 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013012	Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, we have heard so many stories of loss and lasting illness. But for most who contract it, the novel coronavirus is not a death sentence. The NewsHour spoke to several survivors about their symptoms, how they coped with their sickness and what they learned from the experience.	6:00 PM	07/16/20	4 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013012	The global economy is likely to take a massive hit from the pandemic, and the World Bank warns poverty levels will rise as a result. It's already happening in Italy, Europe's third-largest economy. The country suffered a devastating human toll from coronavirus, and now an estimated 1 million additional Italians are unable to afford their basic needs. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.	6:00 PM	07/16/20	7 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013012	The coronavirus pandemic has shed new light on racial disparities in American health outcomes. Economic disadvantage is one reason Black people in the United States are on average less healthy than white people -- but there are other causes, including the ongoing stress of systemic racism. Paul Solman reports in the second of a two-part Race Matters series.	6:00 PM	07/16/20	9 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013013	The coronavirus pandemic continues to devastate American communities, taking a deadly toll on countless families. We take a moment to remember some of the lives lost.	6:00 PM	07/17/20	3 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013013	In our news wrap Friday, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg announced she has a recurrence of cancer and is undergoing chemotherapy. In a court statement, the 87-year-old justice said the treatment has already reduced lesions on her liver -- and that she has no plans to retire. Also, in Georgia, the three white men charged with murdering Ahmaud Arbery in February pleaded not guilty.	6:00 PM	07/17/20	5 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013013	Coronavirus cases, hospitalizations and deaths are rising across the U.S., but Arizona's downward spiral stands apart. Health experts there warn that if the state's residents and leaders don't change policies and behavior, a bad situation will escalate into something even worse. And some of those suffering from the disease and losing loved ones say the government is to blame. Stephanie Sy reports.	6:00 PM	07/17/20	8 Minute Segment

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Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013013	Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, is one of the country's top public health experts. He was initially a prominent figure at Coronavirus Task Force briefings -- but recently, he has been the target of White House criticism. Dr. Fauci joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his relationship with President Trump and recommendations for managing COVID-19.	6:00 PM	07/17/20	19 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013014	With the novel coronavirus running rampant across much of the U.S., more states are facing a dilemma about whether to shut down again. In Washington, D.C., political leaders are confronting their own critical choices over a potential new round of federal pandemic legislation. But President Trump says the states have already been given enough aid to ramp up virus testing. Yamiche Alcindor reports.	6:00 PM	07/20/20	3 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013014	American governors are on the front lines of the fight against COVID-19 -- and the economic collapse it prompted. Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan, a Republican, is chairman of the National Governors Association, and he has spoken out recently about failures in the federal pandemic response. Hogan joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the crisis, his forthcoming book, "Still Standing" and his political career.	6:00 PM	07/20/20	9 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013014	It was just about six months ago that the first case of COVID-19 was confirmed in the U.S. Since then, the pandemic has exacted an enormous toll in terms of both human lives and economic harm -- with no end in sight. Amna Nawaz marks the moment with two people focused on solving the pandemic: Dr. Rajiv Shah of the Rockefeller Foundation and John Barry of Tulane University School of Public Health.	6:00 PM	07/20/20	9 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013014	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including what President Trump is saying about the coronavirus and competitor Joe Biden, whether those messages are resonating with voters and what pandemic legislation to expect from Congress before the school year begins.	6:00 PM	07/20/20	9 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	Frontline #3818 (PBS)	How the COVID crisis has hit vulnerable immigrants and undocumented workers.	9:00 PM	07/21/20	1 Hour
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013015	With Congress back in session, lawmakers are considering another round of coronavirus relief. Two of the major sticking points are prolonging increased unemployment benefits and protecting against coronavirus-related lawsuits. What do Americans think about these two issues, as they grapple with the pandemic's economic fallout? We hear some of their opinions.	6:00 PM	07/21/20	3 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013015	President Trump returned to the podium Tuesday afternoon to resume briefings about the coronavirus pandemic. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss Trump's "mixed messages" about the extent of the national COVID-19 crisis, plus what the Department of Homeland Security is saying about its controversial response to protests occurring in cities like Portland, Oregon.	6:00 PM	07/21/20	4 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013015	In our news wrap Tuesday, the U.S. Department of Justice charged that hackers working with China have targeted U.S. firms researching a vaccine for COVID-19. Two Chinese nationals were indicted as part of a broader scheme that also involved stealing weapon designs and drug information. Also, the European Union approved a \$2.1 trillion plan to help member states through the pandemic recession.	6:00 PM	07/21/20	5 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013015	The coronavirus pandemic has dealt a huge blow to the music industry. Large in-person concerts were among the first events to be cancelled and will likely be among the last to resume. And in a recent survey of small U.S. music clubs, 90 percent said they would have to close permanently without government support. But as Jeffrey Brown reports, there are also signs of musical life.	6:00 PM	07/21/20	7 Minute Segment

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Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013015	As the coronavirus pandemic tears across the globe, the toll exacted in lives lost and ruined grows by the day. But for those already in need, especially the hungry and the starving, COVID-19 is accelerating their nightmares. David Beasley, executive director of the World Food Program, joins Amna Nawaz to discuss the pandemic supply chain and how to keep 270 million people fed in a year of crisis.	6:00 PM	07/21/20	8 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013016	The summer surge in coronavirus cases is now fueling a corresponding spike in deaths, with over 1,000 recorded in just 24 hours for the first time in weeks. In California, which now has the most confirmed infections in the nation, officials are working to ensure additional hospital capacity. And Texas has an outbreak of more than 500 women at a federal prison in Fort Worth. Stephanie Sy reports.	6:00 PM	07/22/20	3 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013016	More than 1,000 U.S. deaths from COVID-19 were reported Tuesday. As many states struggle with outbreaks, Dr. Tom Frieden, former head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, says the country desperately needs improved data collection to understand how the virus is spreading -- and to contain it. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss critical metrics and how to obtain and learn from them.	6:00 PM	07/22/20	7 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013016	The question of when a COVID-19 vaccine might be available is perhaps the most pressing in the world. There have been a number of recent headlines on this front, including early but encouraging results from trials. And on Wednesday, the Trump administration awarded a contract to Pfizer and a German biotech firm to potentially deliver doses this year. Miles O'Brien joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	07/22/20	8 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013017	Months after the start of spring training, the first pitch of the 2020 Major League Baseball season will be thrown Thursday night. Opening Day gets underway with the Washington Nationals hosting the New York Yankees. But the season will be very unusual, with no fans present at stadiums, and many questions about it remain unanswered. Amna Nawaz reports and talks to ESPN's Jeff Passan.	6:00 PM	07/23/20	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013018	As we have every Friday for the past several months, we take a moment to remember some of the lives lost to the novel coronavirus pandemic, including a high school English teacher and a 39-year-old mother of six.	6:00 PM	07/24/20	3 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013018	In Alabama, doctors and nurses are seeing record numbers of hospitalizations associated with COVID-19. The state has reported more than 1,300 deaths since the pandemic began. But certain regions and populations within the state are faring far worse than others -- and huge health disparities among Black residents are causing even more dire results. Stephanie Sy reports on a tragic legacy.	6:00 PM	07/24/20	8 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013019	It has been months since Congress passed a coronavirus relief bill into law. The extra \$600 per week in unemployment benefits granted by an earlier piece of legislation expires this Friday, leaving millions of Americans in financial limbo. Though Senate Republicans unveiled their proposed bill on Monday, it's not clear it will garner enough support. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	07/27/20	5 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013019	In our news wrap Monday, final-stage trials got underway in the biggest COVID-19 study so far. The first of 30,000 volunteers received initial dosages of a vaccine candidate developed by the National Institutes of Health and drugmaker Moderna in record time. Also, the Miami Marlins canceled their first home game amid reports that at least 14 players have tested positive for COVID-19.	6:00 PM	07/27/20	7 Minute Segment

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Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013019	India has reported more than 1 million confirmed coronavirus infections -- a number exceeded only by the U.S. and Brazil. But experts say that both cases and deaths in the country are likely underestimates due to gaps in testing and reporting. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on the situation in India's capital, Delhi, as part of his series Agents for Change.	6:00 PM	07/27/20	7 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013020	Throughout the pandemic, President Trump and his team continue to pursue policies cracking down on immigration at the U.S.-Mexico border. The administration said Tuesday it will try to find new ways to end DACA, and recently a legal battle ensued over migrant children in U.S. custody amid COVID-19. Amna Nawaz joins Judy Woodruff to discuss Trump's latest push to implement his immigration agenda.	6:00 PM	07/28/20	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013020	The pandemic has upended the traditional model of higher education, particularly for residential colleges. As many schools announce plans to charge full tuition while continuing with remote learning, some students and parents are questioning whether the price is worth it. Hari Sreenivasan reports on a new effort to rethink the value, and the cost, of traditional college in the coronavirus era.	6:00 PM	07/28/20	7 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013021	COVID-19 can be accompanied by secondary bacterial infections with deadly consequences. But the industry that researches and produces antibiotics to fight such illnesses has been upended -- and the pandemic is only making things worse. Now, medical experts worry about the long-term health implications of not having cutting-edge antibiotics in the pharmaceutical pipeline. Paul Solman reports.	6:00 PM	07/29/20	7 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013022	The U.S. recorded more than 1,400 coronavirus deaths Wednesday. Hospitalizations are up significantly, and at least five states reported single-day death records this week. With the national death toll from the pandemic now over 150,000, many public health experts say we need to change our approach. Brown University's Dr. Megan Ranney, an emergency physician, joins William Brangham to discuss.	6:00 PM	07/30/20	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013022	The antibiotics industry has suffered an alarming collapse that has become even more troubling as secondary bacterial infections threaten patients with COVID-19. Why has production of these vital medicines stagnated, and what can be done to address the problem? Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on why lifesaving drugs don't necessarily translate to lucrative businesses.	6:00 PM	07/30/20	8 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013023	The United States passed another devastating milestone this week, with more than 150,000 dead from the ongoing coronavirus pandemic. Judy Woodruff takes a moment to remember a few of them.	6:00 PM	07/31/20	4 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour 013023	The coronavirus continues to spread across the United States, bringing with it immense economic damage. So far, Congress has been unable to deliver another pandemic relief measure, prompting House Democrats to cancel a planned August recess. But there were signs of hope on Capitol Hill, as top U.S. scientists spoke of encouraging progress toward developing a COVID-19 vaccine. Stephanie Sy reports.	6:00 PM	07/31/20	4 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	Family of Us: A PBS American Portrait Story (PBS)	See a moving and meaningful picture of families in America today and the way these relationships shape us. Families of all shapes and sizes give us a look into their lives, revealing how we value our families now more than ever.	9:30 PM	08/02/20	30 Minutes

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Health/Health Care/Safety	Change Your Brain, Heal Your Mind with Daniel Amen, MD (EPS)	The Washington Post wrote that by almost any measure Dr. Daniel Amen is the most popular psychiatrist in America. He is an award-winning brain imaging researcher, founder of The Amen Clinics, and the author of many bestselling books. His new program, Change Your Brain, Heal Your Mind with Daniel Amen, MD is based on his new book The End of Mental Illness: How Neuroscience is Transforming Psychiatry and Helping to Prevent or Reverse Anxiety, Depression, Bipolar, ADHD, Addictions, PTSD, Psychosis, and More. In his 14th national public television special, Change Your Brain, Heal Your Mind, Dr. Amen teaches viewers 6 practical steps to help them feel happier, sharper and more in control of their own destinies. He gives viewers the most important lessons he has taught thousands of patients over the last 40 years.	3:30 PM	08/08/20	1.5 Hours
Health/Health Care/Safety	Frontline #3819 (PBS)	A mother's fight to survive COVID and see her newborn baby. How the coronavirus hit one immigrant family, their struggle to be reunited, and the community that rallied around them.	9:00 PM	08/11/20	1 Hour
Health/Health Care/Safety	Brain Fitness Program (PFP)	Discover the inner workings of the brain and how we can harness the power of its neuroplasticity to make positive changes in our lives, using breakthrough research showing the incredible benefits of brain training with regards to dementia.	10:00 AM	08/29/20	1.5 Hours
Health/Health Care/Safety	Healthy Brain - Happy Life with Dr. Suzuki (PFP)	Meet Dr. Wendy Suzuki, a neuroscientist who transforms the way we think about our brain, health and happiness in an informative and inspiring special. She uses stories, science narrative and takeaways to bring the brain into focus as never before.	4:30 PM	08/29/20	1.5 Hours
Health/Health Care/Safety	Longevity Paradox with Steven Gundry, MD (EPS)	Have you ever wondered why some people live such long, active lives, while so many of us struggle as we get older? Many people have this question, Dr. Steven Gundry has the shocking answer! In The Longevity Paradox, Dr. Gundry shares informative, life-changing information with us and shows us a step-by-step easy approach to help us all feel better and more youthful today, no matter your age. Dr. Gundry will teach us what is causing faster aging, how and why some people live long active lives well into their 90s. Dr. Gundry will also debunk five of the biggest myths about aging. The Longevity Paradox with Steven Gundry, MD is based on the latest science as well as from experiences of everyday people -- people who have suffered from autoimmune diseases, obesity, diabetes, digestive problems, inflammation, heart attacks, joint pain, brain fog, or premature aging. Feeling sluggish, worn out, and ill are all things of the past. Dr. Gundry is here to help save us from all of the ailments of aging that lurk around every corner. Dr. Steven Gundry was once a professor and chairman of cardiothoracic surgery at Loma Linda University School of Medicine. In the year 2000, Dr. Gundry realized he could save many more lives with prevention rather than surgery so he started his own practice dedicated to using diet to reverse and prevent chronic illness. Since then, Dr. Gundry has shown thousands of his patients how dietary and lifestyle changes can dramatically reverse health problems that traditional medicine could not help.	12:30 PM	08/30/20	1.5 Hours
Health/Health Care/Safety	The Brain Body Mind Connection with Dr. Rudy Tanzi & Dr. Deepak Chopra (PFP)	Discover what you can do now to keep your brain healthy, increase energy, sleep better, help prevent dementia and more. Two pre-eminent leaders in brain-mind-body medicine answer pressing questions about brain health.	9:30 AM	08/30/20	1.5 Hours
Health/Health Care/Safety	Deepak Chopra: Becoming Metahuman (PFP)	Become happier, more joyful and energetic with a simple three-step process that unlocks the secrets of moving beyond our limitations to access a field of infinite possibilities. Includes interviews with Neil deGrasse Tyson, Martha Beck and more.	11:00 AM	09/05/20	1.5 Hours

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Health/Health Care/Safety	Let's Talk Menopause (PFP)	Get the tools and discover successful strategies to effectively cope with this new phase of life. Learn about common symptoms, health risks and therapeutic options. Real women share their own personal journeys and first-hand experiences.	10:00 AM	09/05/20	1 Hour
Health/Health Care/Safety	Easy Yoga: The Secret to Strength and Balance with Peggy Cappy (PFP)	Discover how yoga can help anyone, regardless of age, increase strength and mobility. Cappy's gentle approach shows how yoga can increase range of motion, improve body awareness, help prevent bone loss and keep the metabolism running efficiently.	10:00 AM	09/06/20	1 Hour
Health/Health Care/Safety	Frontline #3903 (PBS)	The experience of child poverty against the backdrop of the pandemic and increasing racial tensions. Set in Ohio, the film follows children and their families navigating issues of poverty, homelessness, race and new challenges due to COVID-19.	8:00 PM	09/08/20	1 Hour
Health/Health Care/Safety	Orchestrating Change (APTEX)	ORCHESTRATING CHANGE tells the inspiring story of the Me 2 Orchestra, the only classical music organization in the world created by and for people with mental illness. One concert at a time, across New England, the orchestra is combating stigmas about mental illness, dispelling stereotypes and demonstrating what people with mental illness can accomplish while working together.	8:00 PM	09/28/20	1.5 Hours
Health/Health Care/Safety	Feel Better Fast and Make It Last with Daniel Amen, MD (EPS)	In this program, Feel Better Fast and Make It Last, neuroscientist, psychiatrist, and 10-time New York Times bestselling author Dr. Daniel Amen will show you how to boost your mood and overcome anxiety and worry by giving you 7 simple brain-based strategies to feel better fast and make it last. Nearly all of us have felt anxious, sad, exhausted, or hopeless at some point in life ... or we know someone who has. You are not alone. According to the National Institutes of Mental Health, 51% of the US population will have a mental illness at some point in their lives. Anxiety disorders are the most common, followed by depression, ADHD and addictions. It's more normal to have a problem than not to have one. Many people want to get help, but feel embarrassed or ashamed, because of the stigma attached to mental health issues, so they end up suffering in silence or overeat, use alcohol, or rush to take the latest medications to try to make themselves feel better fast, but it often doesn't last. Feel Better Fast and Make It Last will show viewers the strategies taught to patients at Amen Clinics, where they have one of the highest published success rates for people who suffer from anxiety, depression, addictions and grief. The program set contains many time pieces to highlight to viewers that many of the techniques Dr. Amen will share literally take just a few minutes or even less.	11:30 AM 9:30 PM	08/29/20 08/30/20	1.5 Hours
Health/Health Care/Safety	Body Electric (KNME)	Motivates participants to develop strong muscles and bones using light resistance with graceful movements to popular music. The mood is definitely upbeat, and viewers of all ages credit the program with increased fitness and vitality.	6:00 AM	Weekdays	30 Minutes
Health/Health Care/Safety	Classical Stretch: By Essentrics (APTEX)	Created, produced and hosted by former professional ballerina Miranda Esmonde-White, the continuing series CLASSICAL STRETCH: BY ESSETRICS helps people of all ages and fitness levels rebalance their bodies, increase mobility and keep joints healthy and pain-free. Based on the fitness technique Essentrics, developed by Miranda, each 30-minute episode features a full-body workout with dynamic strengthening and stretching exercises: all-standing, all-floor or all-barre. In CLASSICAL STRETCH: BY ESSETRICS XI, participants will notice an immediate increase in flexibility and a release of tension in their muscles after each episode-improving their posture and range of motion. Stress is released and aches and pains are soothed through the gradual unlocking of the entire body.	5:00 AM	Weekdays	30 Minutes

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Health/Health Care/Safety	Sit & Be Fit (NETA)	Addresses the gentle exercise needs of seniors and those with physical limitations. Elements of the show include a section devoted to viewer health concerns, exercises set to age-appropriate music, relaxation techniques, and strengthening and stretching routines utilizing a variety of easy-to-use items around the home.	6:00 AM	Weekends	30 Minutes
Health/Health Care/Safety	Wai Lana Yoga (APTEX)	Instructor Wai Lana's approach to the ancient science of yoga targets overall health by focusing not only on the body, but also on the mind and spirit.	5:30 AM	Weekends	30 Minutes
Health/Health Care/Safety	Yoga in Practice (APTEX)	Yoga is a transformational practice of awareness that connects your body with your mind, and this helps you to truly appreciate each moment. To feel more centered, we must remember to breathe and live in the moment. Episode one teaches how to move in relation to our natural breath as a simple awareness technique, and how to align the general foundation of a pose to create overall steadiness and focus. The class builds to a basic balancing pose, Tree.	5:00 AM	Weekends Ends 9/6	30 Minutes
Health/Health Care/Safety	Happy Yoga with Sarah Starr (Acces)	"Happy Yoga with Sarah Starr" is a T.V. program designed to inspire others to greater health and well being through a rejuvenating chair yoga practice, all while featuring the beauty of Mother Nature. The chair replaces the yoga mat and becomes an extension of your body allowing you to take advantage of yoga's benefits, relaxing your body and mind, boosting your fitness, flexibility and improving your overall well-being from the ease of a chair.	5:00 AM	Weekends Starts 9/12	30 Minutes
Housing/Shelter	PBS NewsHour 013005	During this coronavirus pandemic, we hear repeatedly from public health officials to stay at home. But many Americans don't have stable housing -- and now, a growing number of people are being forced out of where they live because they can't pay the rent. William Brangham reports on the causes and consequences of a national rise in evictions.	6:00 PM	07/07/20	7 Minute Segment
Immigration/Refugees	PBS NewsHour 013020	Throughout the pandemic, President Trump and his team continue to pursue policies cracking down on immigration at the U.S.-Mexico border. The administration said Tuesday it will try to find new ways to end DACA, and recently a legal battle ensued over migrant children in U.S. custody amid COVID-19. Amna Nawaz joins Judy Woodruff to discuss Trump's latest push to implement his immigration agenda.	6:00 PM	07/28/20	6 Minute Segment
Immigration/Refugees	PBS Newshour 013031	Whether fleeing war, persecution, poverty or the effects of climate change, migrants and refugees worldwide routinely find themselves in great danger. Perhaps the most hazardous migrant trail of all is the Darien Gap, a wild, lawless stretch straddling Colombia and Panama. Before the pandemic, special correspondent Nadja Drost and videographer Bruno Federico reported from this perilous path.	6:00 PM	08/12/20	11 Minute Segment
Immigration/Refugees	PBS Newshour 013032	The remote Darien Gap cuts across Central America, serving as a critical but perilous path for migrants desperate to make the journey to North America. Many people fleeing poverty, persecution and violence feel it's their only option. But even for those who survive the ordeal, arrival in Panama brings new hurdles. Special correspondent Nadja Drost reports and joins Nick Schifrin to discuss.	6:00 PM	08/13/20	12 Minute Segment
Immigration/Refugees	PBS Newshour 013056	The United Kingdom is planning tough new legislation to facilitate the deportation of undocumented migrants. Prime Minister Boris Johnson promised the action after more than 6,000 asylum seekers crossed the English Channel this summer from the French port of Calais. But human rights groups warn of the threat from right-wing anti-immigrant sentiment. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.	6:00 PM	09/16/20	8 Minute Segment
Media	PBS NewsHour 013018	The NewsHour has long been committed to reporting on arts and culture through our ongoing series, Canvas. This weekend, that effort expands into primetime on PBS with "Beyond the Canvas." Jeffrey Brown and Amna Nawaz join Judy Woodruff to share a preview.	6:00 PM	07/24/20	6 Minute Segment
Media	PBS Newshour 013043	Daniel Nieh, author of our August pick for the NewsHour-New York Times book club, Now Read This, joins Jeffrey Brown to answer reader questions about "Beijing Payback."	6:00 PM	08/28/20	10 Minute Segment

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Media	PBS Newshour 013045	More than 2,000 American newspapers have been shuttered since 2004, and now the global pandemic means local news organizations are facing additional challenges in keeping the presses running. Margaret Sullivan recently published a new book about this decline, titled "Ghosting the News: Local Journalism and the Crisis of American Democracy." She joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss what's at stake.	6:00 PM	09/01/20	6 Minute Segment
Media	PBS Newshour 013047	As the presidential election approaches, questions are raised daily about not only the candidates themselves, but also how they are covered by the news media. In President Trump's case, the attention focuses on his relationship with Fox News. Judy Woodruff reports and talks to CNN's Brian Stelter, author of "Hoax: Donald Trump, Fox News, and the Dangerous Distortion of Truth."	6:00 PM	09/03/20	9 Minute Segment
Media	PBS Newshour 013054	South Carolina band Ranky Tanky is on a mission to revive and celebrate Gullah music and culture, which originated among descendants of West African slaves in Georgia, Florida and South Carolina. The group earned a Grammy Award this winter, and Jeffrey Brown went to the Lowcountry for a listen as part of our American Creators series and ongoing coverage of arts and culture, Canvas.	6:00 PM	09/14/20	8 Minute Segment
Media	PBS Newshour 013062	Michael Pack, CEO of the U.S. Agency for Global Media, ignored a congressional subpoena over concerns he has politicized and mismanaged media outlets that helped the U.S. win the Cold War. One of those outlets is Voice of America. Nick Schifrin reports and talks to Jamie Fly, formerly the president of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty, who was fired by Pack. He is now at the German Marshall Fund.	6:00 PM	09/24/20	8 Minute Segment
Media	PBS Newshour 013066	Steven Greenhouse, author of our September pick for the NewsHour-New York Times book club, Now Read This, joins Jeffrey Brown to answer reader questions about "Beaten Down, Worked Up."	6:00 PM	09/30/20	5 Minute Segment
Media	Fake: Searching for Truth in the Age of Misinformation (APTEX)	Learn to identify fake news and evaluate the biases of legitimate news sources. FAKE: SEARCHING FOR TRUTH IN THE AGE OF MISINFORMATION provides viewers with tools to help discern fact from fiction in news reports. The program draws on common sense, expert opinions, and the universal standards of journalism to teach the media literacy skills needed to dissect breaking news, evaluate partisan content, and utilize critical thinking before adopting radical stances.	1:00 PM	08?23/20	1 Hour
Media	Outside: Beyond the Lens (APTEX)	In OUTSIDE: BEYOND THE LENS, host Jeff Aiello and his Emmy Award-winning camera crew tell the stories of travel cinematically. They explore national parks and scenic wonders from Queenstown, New Zealand to Tornado Alley, Texas to the Alaskan wilderness, celebrating the art of photography by documenting how scenic shots are caught on film. But beyond the lens, Jeff and his team also discover the real magic of travel in the people, food and unplanned adventures on each trip.	2:00 PM	Sundays	30 Minutes
Media	DW the Day (PBS)	The Day provides viewers with the background and analysis they need to understand the top stories of the last 24 hours. Join our Chief News Anchor Brent Goff as he puts the day's events into context and discusses them with experts and correspondents in the field.	10:30 PM 11:00 PM	Tues - Fri Mondays	30 Minutes
Media	PBS Newshour (PBS)	The PBS NewsHour continues to provide in-depth analysis of current events with a news summary, live interviews and discussions of domestic and international issues.	6:00 PM	Weekdays	1 Hour
Media	PBS Newshour Weekend (PBS)	PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND features a summary of the day's national and international news, using renowned experts to offer analysis. Each weekend broadcast will contain original, in-depth field reporting on topics including education, healthcare, the economy, energy, science and technology, religion, finance and the arts. Hari Sreenivasan anchors.	5:00 PM	Weekends	30 Minutes

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Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS NewsHour 013001	As the United States grapples with the novel coronavirus, nationwide protests sparked by the killing of George Floyd insist the country must confront a second epidemic: racism. Despite a longstanding belief that we are a nation divided, some say there are reasons for hope. Special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault talks to New York Times columnist and author David Brooks for Race Matters.	6:00 PM	07/01/20	7 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS NewsHour 013002	President Trump is campaigning for reelection as the U.S. faces a challenging moment. To analyze how his rhetoric on race and his response to coronavirus are resonating across the country, Yamiche Alcindor talks to Chris Buskirk of the website and journal American Greatness and Cynthia Tucker, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist and journalist-in-residence at the University of South Alabama.	6:00 PM	07/02/20	7 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS NewsHour 013004	For months, it's been clear that the pandemic is taking a disproportionate toll on people of color. Now, new data quantifies the disparities, showing that African American and Latinx people are nearly three times as likely to contract COVID-19 as white Americans and twice as likely to die from it. Amna Nawaz talks to Dr. Kirsten Bibbins-Domingo of the University of California, San Francisco.	6:00 PM	07/06/20	5 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS NewsHour 013004	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including President Trump's inflammatory rhetoric on race and American history, what polls say about how effective he is on these issues and why he's not talking more about the coronavirus pandemic.	6:00 PM	07/06/20	9 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS NewsHour 013006	The deaths of George Floyd, Ahmaud Arbery and Breonna Taylor have sparked a renewed dialogue on racism in America. Reform advocates want policy and institutional changes, but individuals are also asking how they can address their own inherent racism. Amna Nawaz talks to Ibram X. Kendi, author of "How to Be An Antiracist," and Robin DiAngelo, author of "White Fragility."	6:00 PM	07/08/20	9 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	Unladylike2020: American Masters (PBS)	Explore the stories of pioneering women in American politics who advocated for suffrage and civil rights over 100 years ago, including the first women in the U.S. Congress and State Senate, and a co-founder of the NAACP.	8:00 PM	07/10/20	1 Hour
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS NewsHour 013008	Over the past few weeks, there has been extensive debate across the U.S. about statues depicting the Confederacy and other troubled aspects of American history. In the Capitol Hill neighborhood of Washington, D.C., the Emancipation Memorial – also known as the Freedman's Memorial -- is one such symbol. Jeffrey Brown talks to four Black Americans to gauge differing views on the structure.	6:00 PM	07/10/20	7 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS NewsHour 013010	How will the fall of 2020 look for students, families and schools as the pandemic reshapes the education landscape? Community colleges, which educate about 40 percent of U.S. undergraduates, were already stretched thin. Now, their enrollment is expected to increase as students and workers change their plans. Hari Sreenivasan reports on how Maryland's Montgomery College and its students are coping.	6:00 PM	07/14/20	7 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS NewsHour 013010	In the wake of protests against systemic racism in the U.S., many industries are reexamining past practices and facing questions about their own racial biases. One new effort puts a spotlight on the world of publishing. Jeffrey Brown reports and talks to Simon & Schuster's Dana Canedy, the first Black person to head a major publishing house, for our ongoing series about arts and culture, Canvas.	6:00 PM	07/14/20	9 Minute Segment

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Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS NewsHour 013012	The coronavirus pandemic has shed new light on racial disparities in American health outcomes. Economic disadvantage is one reason Black people in the United States are on average less healthy than white people -- but there are other causes, including the ongoing stress of systemic racism. Paul Solman reports in the second of a two-part Race Matters series.	6:00 PM	07/16/20	9 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS NewsHour 013014	In our news wrap Monday, the U.S. House of Representatives honored the late John Lewis -- the man that many referred to as the "conscience of the Congress." The Georgia Democrat and renowned civil rights leader died Friday at age 80. Also, the United Arab Emirates launched the Arab world's first interplanetary mission with a spacecraft bound for Mars. The unmanned orbiter blasted off from Japan.	6:00 PM	07/20/20	5 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS NewsHour 013016	Four years ago, the Chester Children's Chorus, a Pennsylvania group based near Philadelphia, recorded an original song called "I Still Can't Breathe." It was their response to the deaths of Trayvon Martin, Eric Garner and other Black Americans. Now teenagers and young adults, the former chorus members see their song as tragically relevant in the wake of George Floyd's death and Black Lives Matter.	6:00 PM	07/22/20	3 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	John Lewis - Get in the Way (PBS)	Follow the courageous journey of John Lewis, whose unwavering fight for justice spans the past 50 years, from his youth in the segregated South, through his leadership within the Civil Rights movement, to his current role as a powerful voice in Congress. He was the youngest speaker at the historic 1963 March on Washington, where Dr.King delivered his legendary "I Have a Dream" speech. And in March 1965, Lewis led the Bloody Sunday march in Selma, where Alabama State Troopers attacked peaceful protesters with billy clubs, bullwhips and tear gas. Their horrific actions were broadcast on nightly news reports into living rooms across America; eight months later, the Voting Rights Act was signed into law. Once an activist pushing from the outside, Lewis, now 76 years old, has become a determined legislator making noise on the inside. Considered by many to be the conscience of Congress, with equal measures of modesty and forcefulness, Lewis strives to persuade D.C. powerbrokers to hear the voices of the unheard. Despite setbacks-and there have been many-John Lewis' eyes remain on the prize.	8:00 PM	07/23/20	1 Hour
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS NewsHour 013018	As protests and rallies against racism continue throughout the country, one Boston artist says he'll paint the backdrop to the momentous national conversation. Robert "ProBlak" Gibbs has been creating street art for years, teaming with Boston's Museum of Fine Arts to breathe fresh air into urban Boston neighborhoods like Roxbury and Dorchester. Special correspondent Jared Bowen of WGBH reports.	6:00 PM	07/24/20	5 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS NewsHour 013018	In Alabama, doctors and nurses are seeing record numbers of hospitalizations associated with COVID-19. The state has reported more than 1,300 deaths since the pandemic began. But certain regions and populations within the state are faring far worse than others -- and huge health disparities among Black residents are causing even more dire results. Stephanie Sy reports on a tragic legacy.	6:00 PM	07/24/20	8 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS NewsHour 013018	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including how declining support for President Trump is shifting the momentum in several key Senate races toward Democrats, Trump's decision to send federal forces into cities experiencing protests, Republican inaction on the pandemic and the legacy of John Lewis.	6:00 PM	07/24/20	12 Minute Segment

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Minorities/Civil Rights	I Just Want to Testify....Brown Vs. Board 65th Anniversary (KTWU)	I Just Want To Testify is a conversation with 20 students and teachers from the segregation era. For the first time ever, students and teachers from the four segregated Black schools in Topeka will talk about their community and educational experiences prior to segregation and after integration.	1:30 PM	07/26/20	1 Hour
Minorities/Civil Rights	War #101 (PBS)	After an overview of the Second World War, which engulfed the world from 1939 to 1945 and cost at least 50 million lives, inhabitants of four towns - Mobile, Alabama; Sacramento, California; Waterbury, Connecticut; and Luverne, Minnesota - recall their communities on the eve of the conflict. For them, the events overseas seem far away. Their tranquil lives are shattered by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and America is thrust into the great cataclysm. Along with millions of other young men, Sid Phillips and Willie Rushton of Mobile, Ray Leopold of Waterbury and Walter Thompson and Burnett Miller of Sacramento enter the armed forces. In the Philippines, two Americans, Corporal Glenn Frazier and Sascha Weinzheimer (who was eight years old in 1941), are caught up in the Japanese onslaught there, as American and Filipino forces retreat onto Bataan while thousands of civilians are rounded up and imprisoned in Manila. Back home, 110,000 Japanese Americans along the West Coast are forcibly relocated by the government to internment camps. On the East Coast, German U-boats menace Allied shipping offshore. The United States seems unprepared for this kind of total war. Witnessing all of this is Katharine Phillips of Mobile and Al McIntosh, editor of the Rock County Star Herald in Luverne, who chronicles the travails of every family in town. In June 1942, the Navy manages a victory over the Japanese at the Battle of Midway. In August, American land forces, including Sid Phillips of Mobile, face the Japanese army for the first time at Guadalcanal. Abandoned by their fleet with no sea or air support, the men are under constant attack. After six months, the Americans finally prevail and, in the process, stop Japan's expansion in the Pacific.	2:30 PM	07/26/20	2.5 Hours
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS NewsHour 013021	Claudia Rankine, author of our July pick for the NewsHour-New York Times book club, Now Read This, joins Jeffrey Brown to answer reader questions about "Citizen: An American Lyric."	6:00 PM	07/29/20	6 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS NewsHour 013022	On Thursday, luminaries and locals alike joined in a final farewell for John Lewis at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, the historic location where Lewis himself worshiped. Speakers including three former presidents -- Bill Clinton, George W. Bush and Barack Obama -- shared their remembrances of the lifelong civil rights leader. Judy Woodruff shares some of the highlights.	6:00 PM	07/30/20	5 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS NewsHour 013022	The United States bid a final farewell to John Lewis in Atlanta Thursday, after more than a week of observations in his honor. A congressman and lifelong activist, Lewis endured threats, repeated imprisonment and physical violence to fight for civil rights. He was instrumental in the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Judy Woodruff remembers the American icon who championed "good trouble."	6:00 PM	07/30/20	7 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS Newshour 013024	Sunday marked what would have been literary icon James Baldwin's 96th birthday, in a year when the resurgence of Black Lives Matter protests across the world has renewed interest in his work. A new book, "Begin Again: James Baldwin's America and Its Urgent Lessons for Our Own," explores Baldwin's ideas in current context. Amna Nawaz talks to its author, Eddie Glaude Jr. of Princeton University.	6:00 PM	08/03/20	6 Minute Segment

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Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS Newshour 013026	Racism, both past and present, remains at the forefront of the American national conversation. Now, a new book by a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist examines how hierarchy and class are substantially intertwined with race in America. Jeffrey Brown talks to Isabel Wilkerson, author of "Caste: The Origins of Our Discontent," as part of our ongoing coverage of arts and culture, Canvas.	6:00 PM	08/05/20	6 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS Newshour 013026	The killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis in May prompted calls to change the policing structure there. On Wednesday night, the city's charter commission will decide whether to ask voters to begin the process of abolishing the police force -- and to clarify what would replace it. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.	6:00 PM	08/05/20	8 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS Newshour 013027	The killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis this past May sparked protests nationwide, and even across the globe, about racism and police brutality. But for many Black Americans, more frequent and mundane interactions cause a permanent sense of fear. In this essay, author Dawn Turner shares her humble opinion on why the incidents that don't make headlines need to be examined, too.	6:00 PM	08/06/20	3 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	Race Matters: America In Crisis: A PBS Newshour Special	Examine the frustration pouring out onto American streets, outrage about police brutality, and America's deep systemic racial disparities in the economy, education, criminal justice system, and health care, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic.	11:00 PM	08/09/20	1 Hour
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS Newshour 013037	The water crisis in Flint, Michigan, exposed major health and environmental concerns for residents and prompted new scrutiny of access to clean drinking water in the U.S. But Flint is still grappling with the consequences of its crisis, including financial and legal liability. John Yang reports and talks to Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha, a pediatrician who helped sound the alarm about Flint's water.	6:00 PM	08/20/20	7 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS Newshour 013039	Kenosha, Wisconsin, has become the latest flashpoint in ongoing national unrest over racism and police violence. Protests erupted Sunday night after an incident caught on video in which Jacob Blake, a Black man, appears to be shot by police, who said they had responded to a domestic disturbance. John Yang reports and talks to Zach Rodriguez, a member of the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors.	6:00 PM	08/24/20	6 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS Newshour 013040	In Oregon, the city of Portland continues to endure upheaval and violence, three months after the killing of George Floyd sparked unrest. Now, the Wisconsin shooting of Jacob Blake, who is Black, has further ignited public outrage over police use of force and racial injustice. John Yang talks to Oregon Public Broadcasting's Jonathan Levinson about the ongoing dynamics and chance for a solution.	6:00 PM	08/25/20	4 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS Newshour 013040	U.S. cities continue to struggle with policing, physical force and public outrage. In Wisconsin, Gov. Tony Evers declared a state of emergency due to violence in Kenosha, where police shot Jacob Blake over the weekend. Blake, who is Black, is reported to be paralyzed below the waist. John Yang talks to investigative reporter Gina Barton of the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel for details and analysis.	6:00 PM	08/25/20	4 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS Newshour 013041	A chaotic night in Kenosha, Wisconsin, has led to two deaths. Cellphone video shows an unidentified white male shooting a rifle in the streets. The city has been in uproar since the police shooting of Jacob Blake, a Black man, on Sunday. Authorities have released few details about that incident, in which Blake was shot multiple times in the back in front of his children. John Yang reports.	6:00 PM	08/26/20	4 Minute Segment

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Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS Newshour 013042	Three days after Kenosha police shot Jacob Blake, who is Black, shockwaves are still reverberating and details still emerging. Wisconsin's attorney general said that police first used a Taser on Blake, who was reportedly shot less than three minutes after police arrived on the scene. Outrage has erupted in Kenosha, around the country and into the world of professional sports. John Yang reports.	6:00 PM	08/27/20	4 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS Newshour 013042	The shooting of Jacob Blake by police in Kenosha, Wisconsin, has sparked public outrage in that city and beyond. Athletes from the NBA, the WNBA, Major League Baseball and Major League Soccer refused to play Wednesday night, and nearly a dozen games were canceled. The boycotts are arguably the strongest action players have taken on a social issue. John Yang talks to retired NBA player Ray Allen.	6:00 PM	08/27/20	6 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS Newshour 013043	In our news wrap Friday, authorities in Kenosha, Wisconsin, defended their actions during protests over the police shooting of Jacob Blake. Video from Tuesday night showed officers thanking civilians who carried guns -- including one who appeared to be the white teenager charged with killing two people. Also, California Gov. Gavin Newsom unveiled a new framework for gradually reopening businesses.	6:00 PM	08/28/20	6 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS Newshour 013043	Thousands of people gathered on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. on Friday to commemorate the iconic 1963 March on Washington -- and to communicate a message of their own, calling for an end to the killing of Black Americans at the hands of police. Yamiche Alcindor reports and talks to Jacob Blake Sr., father of Jacob Blake, whose shooting this week by Kenosha police sparked new outrage.	6:00 PM	08/28/20	10 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS Newshour 013044	John Thompson, a Hall of Fame basketball coach who transformed Georgetown University into a national championship school, has died at age 78. The first Black head coach to win an NCAA title, Thompson was known for helping to mold stars including Patrick Ewing and Allen Iverson. He was also outspoken about the role of race in sports and society. Jeffrey Brown reports.	6:00 PM	08/31/20	2 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS Newshour 013048	In parts of the U.S., there continue to be protests and outrage over police conduct and responses to demonstrations. In Rochester, New York, the family of Daniel Prude is calling for officers involved in his March death to be fired and charged. And a self-identified anti-fascist suspected of killing a right-wing protester in Portland, Oregon, was killed by law enforcement. Amna Nawaz reports.	6:00 PM	09/04/20	2 Minute Segment
Minorities/Civil Rights	John Lewis: A Minds That Matter Presentation (KTWU)	Legendary civil rights activist U.S. Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., has often been called "one of the most courageous persons the Civil Rights Movement ever produced." Congressman Lewis shares his experiences growing up in the South, including his personal relationship with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This interview includes discussion regarding John Lewis' leadership role with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, which led to his brutal encounter with Alabama state troopers during the notorious march from Selma to Montgomery, or what later became known as "Bloody Sunday." The beatings fractured his skull and left head wounds that are still visible today but never shook his belief in nonviolence as a tool for pursuing justice. This one-on-one interview, taped live at the Lied Center in Lawrence, Kansas, on October 21, 2007, features Congressman John Lewis and his acceptance of this year's Robert J. Dole Leadership Prize from the Dole Institute of Politics at the University of Kansas. Mr. Lewis also discusses the importance of voting and why he supports Hillary Clinton for president. Dole Institute Interim Director, Jonathan Earle interviews Mr. Lewis with an audience Q&A session concluding the program.	8:00 PM	09/07/20	1 Hour
Minorities/Civil Rights	Frontline #3903 (PBS)	The experience of child poverty against the backdrop of the pandemic and increasing racial tensions. Set in Ohio, the film follows children and their families navigating issues of poverty, homelessness, race and new challenges due to COVID-19.	8:00 PM	09/08/20	1 Hour

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Minorities/Civil Rights	Building The American Dream (PBS)	Travel to Texas, where immigrant construction workers are seeking justice and equality in an industry rife with exploitation. Across the state, there's an unprecedented building boom, fueled by Latino laborers with little or no rights.	9:00 PM	09/15/20	1 Hour
Minorities/Civil Rights	By One Vote: Woman Suffrage in the South (PBS)	When Tennessee legislator Harry T. Burn followed his mother's advice and cast his fateful vote to ratify the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, he ensured the state would forever be associated with bestowing the right to vote, a fundamental civil right, on U.S. women. But the short story of this vote belies the irony of this state and region's late and reluctant participation in the suffrage effort. The full story of Burn's vote and the Southern suffrage movement is one of compromises, abandoned ideals and promises broken; as well as deep racial and gender divisions in the struggle for political power. Tennessee's suffrage journey is part of the long aftermath of the Civil War in which women were no longer satisfied to be spectators in political processes nor to be relegated to second-class citizenship. By One Vote: Woman Suffrage in the South examines the tactics and attitudes of Tennessee and Southern suffragists, exploring how the shadow of the Confederacy and values of the "Lost Cause" shaped the fight for full female enfranchisement. Narrated by Rosanne Cash, NPT's original documentary chronicles the events leading up to the turbulent, nail-biting showdown of August 1920.	9:00 PM 1:00 PM	07/10/20 07/12/20	1 Hour
Minorities/Civil Rights	RBG: Her Legacy & The Court's Future, A PBS NewsHour Special (PBS)	At this moment, the country is mourning a historic civil rights figure and a cultural icon, and we are also being torn further in political acrimony over the fight to fill her seat. The PBS NewsHour will focus on both of these major themes, with conversations with people who knew and worked with Ginsburg, others who carry her work forward in the law, as well as reporting on the battle to replace her - how that is changing the remaining days of the campaign, and also possibly the very structure and nature of the Senate and the Court themselves. Along with these thoughtful conversations and news making interviews, we also will include Ruth Bader Ginsburg in her own words - from various interviews the NewsHour and PBS have done in the past -- and a wide range of voices of people explaining what RBG meant to them.	7:00 PM 11:00 PM	09/24/20 09/24/20	1 Hour
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013001	Initial results from Russia's election indicate it will pave the way for President Vladimir Putin to retain power until 2036. Polls closed Wednesday after seven days of voting on a package of constitutional changes, including those that could allow Putin two more terms in office. But election monitors say the contest has been neither free nor fair. Special correspondent Lucy Taylor reports.	6:00 PM	07/01/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013001	Rep. Pramila Jayapal, a Democrat from Washington state, was elected to Congress in 2016. She is the co-chair of the Congressional Progressive Caucus and has become a leader in pushing the party on issues such as Medicare for All. Now Jayapal has a new book out, titled "Use the Power You Have: A Brown Woman's Guide to Politics and Political Change." She joins Judy Woodruff to discuss her story.	6:00 PM	07/01/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013002	At a moment the U.S. is facing crises on multiple fronts, President Trump continues to use language that sparks controversy and highlights the nation's racial divides. He recently retweeted a video of a man chanting "white power" at a Florida retirement community and still refers to the novel coronavirus as "kung flu." Yamiche Alcindor reports on Trump's habit of stoking American culture wars.	6:00 PM	07/02/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013002	President Trump is campaigning for reelection as the U.S. faces a challenging moment. To analyze how his rhetoric on race and his response to coronavirus are resonating across the country, Yamiche Alcindor talks to Chris Buskirk of the website and journal American Greatness and Cynthia Tucker, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist and journalist-in-residence at the University of South Alabama.	6:00 PM	07/02/20	7 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013002	Hong Kong is reeling from the impact of a new national security law imposed by the central government in Beijing. After nearly 25 years of relative freedom, residents are confronting a new reality in the semi-autonomous city. And the change has major implications for U.S. foreign policy. Nick Schiffrin talks to Susan Shirk, a top State Department official for Asia during the Clinton administration.	6:00 PM	07/02/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013003	The reverberations from China's new national security law, which restricts freedom of speech in Hong Kong, continue. Nathan Law is a prominent pro-democracy activist who fled Hong Kong after the crackdown. He joins Nick Schiffrin to discuss what protesters on the ground need from the international community, whether he has hope for Hong Kong's future and the challenge of deciding to leave his home.	6:00 PM	07/03/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour Weekend 001401	In a fiery speech, President Trump railed against "angry mobs" that were trying to "tear down statues" at a rally at Mt. Rushmore on Friday. Despite warnings, there were few facemasks and little social distancing at the event, which saw protests by Native Americans on roads leading up to the site. Chase Iron Eyes, Special Adviser to the Oglala Sioux tribe president joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.	5:00 PM	07/04/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour Weekend 001402	President Trump's campaign will focus on claiming Trump is all that stands between America and the 'un-American left wing forces' trying to destroy the country's cultural heritage, and paint Joe Biden as too weak to stop it, according to Special Correspondent Jeff Greenfield, who spoke with Hari Sreenivasan about the 2020 election.	5:00 PM	07/05/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013004	Recent headlines out of Hong Kong have focused on politics, with the imposition of a controversial new national security law from Beijing. But on the public health front, Hong Kong has been a coronavirus success story, suffering much less infection and death than was expected considering the semi-autonomous city's high population density and proximity to China. Nick Schiffrin reports.	6:00 PM	07/06/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013004	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including President Trump's inflammatory rhetoric on race and American history, what polls say about how effective he is on these issues and why he's not talking more about the coronavirus pandemic.	6:00 PM	07/06/20	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013006	A new PBS NewsHour documentary, "China: Power and Prosperity," examines today's China, its powerful leader in Xi Jinping and relationship with the U.S. Now, amid a global pandemic, the two governments are decreasing collaboration and accelerating confrontation, says Nick Schiffrin, who joins Judy Woodruff to discuss this in-depth portrait.	6:00 PM	07/08/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013006	The U.S. Supreme Court upheld Trump administration rules that limit birth control coverage under Obamacare health insurance. By 7-2, the court affirmed letting some employers opt out of providing free contraception on moral grounds, as well as religious ones.	6:00 PM	07/08/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013006	PBS NewsHour Presents China: Power and Prosperity explores the future of the communist country's relationship with the U.S., which will help determine the new international order, the dominant technology supporting the world's communications infrastructure, and the global economy.	6:00 PM	07/08/20	1 Hour
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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013007	In our news wrap Thursday, former Manhattan federal prosecutor Geoffrey Berman told the House Judiciary Committee that Attorney General William Barr tried to convince him to step down by offering him a different job. Committee Chair Jerry Nadler called the attempt a "quid pro quo." Also, former Trump lawyer Michael Cohen returned to federal prison after rejecting the terms of his home confinement.	6:00 PM	07/09/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013007	The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled the Manhattan district attorney can obtain President Trump's tax returns. The justices sent a question on House subpoenas for presidential financial records back to a lower court but rejected arguments that the president is immune from investigation. John Yang reports, and Judy Woodruff talks to former Justice Department officials Mary McCord and Jesse Panuccio.	6:00 PM	07/09/20	16 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013008	On Thursday, the U.S. Supreme Court reaffirmed Native American rights to millions of acres of land in eastern Oklahoma. The 5-4 opinion granted jurisdictional control to the Muscogee Nation and extends to four neighboring tribal nations, which together make up more than half the state. Allison Herrera, a reporter for KOSU public radio, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the "landmark decision."	6:00 PM	07/10/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013008	New York Times columnist David Brooks and Washington Post columnist Jonathan Capehart join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including how the surging coronavirus is affecting President Trump's public support, the significance of the Supreme Court's recent rulings and presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden's economic policy recommendations.	6:00 PM	07/10/20	13 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013009	On Friday, President Trump announced he was commuting the three-year prison sentence of his longtime friend and adviser Roger Stone. Stone was convicted by a federal jury of seven felonies, including lying to Congress and obstructing a congressional investigation. But Trump's reprieve of Stone is raising questions and prompting criticism. Lisa Desjardins reports and joins Amna Nawaz to discuss.	6:00 PM	07/13/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013010	From landmark decisions on immigration and LGBTQ protections to virtual oral arguments amid the pandemic, the Supreme Court's recent term was certainly one for the history books. Amna Nawaz talks to Paul Clement, former U.S. solicitor general under President George W. Bush, Neal Katyal, former acting solicitor general under President Obama and the National Law Journal's Marcia Coyle for analysis.	6:00 PM	07/14/20	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013011	The coronavirus rages on -- and so does the rhetorical battle over it. Some 137,000 Americans have died from COVID-19, and more than 3.5 million are infected. While Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious disease doctor, says the U.S. needs to "call a timeout" to get the virus under control, the Trump administration disagrees. Yamiche Alcindor reports and joins Amna Nawaz to discuss.	6:00 PM	07/15/20	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013012	Studies show that health outcomes are worse for poorer Americans, but pediatrician Lucy Marcil is one doctor who is trying to change that. Marcil integrates free tax and financial services into her clinical care as a way to improve patients' overall health -- and finds that doing so builds better relationships. She shares her Brief But Spectacular take on reimagining the doctor's visit.	6:00 PM	07/16/20	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013012	As the pandemic continues to worsen, President Trump's poll numbers have declined -- and now he's shaking up his reelection bid in response. On Wednesday, Trump replaced campaign manager Brad Parscale with longtime GOP strategist Bill Stapien. The move came after Trump visited Georgia, where COVID-19 cases are rising -- along with a political battle over mask mandates. Lisa Desjardins reports.	6:00 PM	07/16/20	4 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013012	On Wednesday, Georgia's Republican governor, Brian Kemp, put the issue of wearing face masks front and center. Kemp signed an order that bans towns and cities from requiring masks be worn, even as coronavirus cases in the state rise. Mayor Kelly Girtz of Georgia's Athens-Clarke County, which recently approved a public mask mandate, joins Amna Nawaz to discuss the "deeply frustrating" situation.	6:00 PM	07/16/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013012	As the November presidential election approaches, the Trump administration has been delivering on campaign promises to roll back environmental regulations, reduce legal immigration and eliminate financial protections. Yamiche Alcindor joins Amna Nawaz to discuss the details of these policy shifts -- and how Trump hopes they will give conservatives "something to feel good about."	6:00 PM	07/16/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013013	State and local leaders in Portland, Oregon, are calling for the departure of federal agents sent in response to protests. Their presence and tactics -- including deploying tear gas, driving unmarked vans and wearing military-style gear -- have raised questions about the role of the federal government to police cities. Amna Nawaz talks to Jonathan Levinson of Oregon Public Broadcasting.	6:00 PM	07/17/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013013	In our news wrap Friday, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg announced she has a recurrence of cancer and is undergoing chemotherapy. In a court statement, the 87-year-old justice said the treatment has already reduced lesions on her liver -- and that she has no plans to retire. Also, in Georgia, the three white men charged with murdering Ahmaud Arbery in February pleaded not guilty.	6:00 PM	07/17/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013013	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Amna Nawaz to discuss the week in politics, including the growing rift between President Trump and Dr. Anthony Fauci, what GOP criticism of Trump means for his reelection bid, the latest primary election results and poll numbers and the ongoing debate over mail-in ballots.	6:00 PM	07/17/20	13 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013014	As U.S. protests continue over police violence and racism, some of them have been met with a federal response. One such place is Portland, Oregon -- where local officials believe the presence of federal agents is doing more harm than good. But President Trump has defended his decision to deploy them, calling the protesters, who have been mostly peaceful, "anarchists." John Yang reports.	6:00 PM	07/20/20	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013014	Kate Brown is governor of Oregon, where ongoing protests over race and police violence have attracted federal attention. Some agents deployed to Portland have refused to identify themselves to protesters, and their tactics have drawn criticism -- and even provoked a lawsuit. Gov. Brown joins John Yang to discuss her concerns about lack of communication and what she considers "political theater."	6:00 PM	07/20/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013014	American governors are on the front lines of the fight against COVID-19 -- and the economic collapse it prompted. Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan, a Republican, is chairman of the National Governors Association, and he has spoken out recently about failures in the federal pandemic response. Hogan joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the crisis, his forthcoming book, "Still Standing" and his political career.	6:00 PM	07/20/20	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013014	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including what President Trump is saying about the coronavirus and competitor Joe Biden, whether those messages are resonating with voters and what pandemic legislation to expect from Congress before the school year begins.	6:00 PM	07/20/20	9 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013015	President Trump returned to the podium Tuesday afternoon to resume briefings about the coronavirus pandemic. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss Trump's "mixed messages" about the extent of the national COVID-19 crisis, plus what the Department of Homeland Security is saying about its controversial response to protests occurring in cities like Portland, Oregon.	6:00 PM	07/21/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013015	Coronavirus infections and deaths are still climbing in much of the nation, and Florida has become the new national epicenter. With Congress back in session after recess, continuing COVID-19 increases are fueling urgent negotiations on an economic rescue package. But lawmakers are deeply divided about what the legislation should include. Lisa Desjardins reports and joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	07/21/20	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013016	On Tuesday, President Trump signed a memo aiming to bar undocumented immigrants from being included in the census count that determines how many members of Congress are allocated to each state. The census is conducted once in a decade, but it shapes funding, policy and power for years. Lisa Desjardins reports and talks to Hansi Lo Wang of NPR about what this and the pandemic mean for the census.	6:00 PM	07/22/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013016	In our news wrap Wednesday, President Trump will send federal agents to Chicago, Kansas City and Albuquerque to fight violent crime. They will be drawn from the FBI, the U.S. Marshals, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and the Department of Homeland Security. Also, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to remove a Capitol bust of Supreme Court Chief Justice Roger Taney.	6:00 PM	07/22/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013016	The Trump administration has ordered China to close its Houston consulate -- the latest action in an escalating fight between the two countries. The State Department cited concerns about espionage and intellectual property theft as justification for the move. Nick Schiffrin reports and talks to Yale Law School's Susan Thornton, former acting assistant secretary of state, and author Gordon Chang.	6:00 PM	07/22/20	11 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013017	President Trump announced late Thursday that the 2020 Republican National Convention will no longer be held in Jacksonville, Florida, in August. While some local officials expressed appreciation for the decision, Democrats argued it came much later than it should have. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss Trump's alternative plans.	6:00 PM	07/23/20	2 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013017	The divide between President Trump and local leaders in places where he has deployed federal agents is widening. This week, 15 mayors asked Trump to withdraw federal forces from their cities, citing "fundamental constitutional protections." Former Pennsylvania governor Tom Ridge, first secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why he disavows Trump's action.	6:00 PM	07/23/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013017	Both President Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden have set records with their 2020 campaign fundraising. But the pandemic has drastically altered how that money is spent, with events moving from in-person to online. Guy Cecil, political director for Hillary Clinton's 2008 presidential run, and John Brabender, senior advisor for Rick Santorum's 2016 bid, join Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	07/23/20	10 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013018	With President Trump trailing former Vice President Joe Biden in nearly every major national poll, Democrats see November's election as a major opportunity. But the contentious political contests extend beyond the White House to the Senate. Jessica Taylor, senior editor at the Cook Political Report, joins Lisa Desjardins to discuss the current political trends and which key Senate races to watch.	6:00 PM	07/24/20	6 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013019	It has been months since Congress passed a coronavirus relief bill into law. The extra \$600 per week in unemployment benefits granted by an earlier piece of legislation expires this Friday, leaving millions of Americans in financial limbo. Though Senate Republicans unveiled their proposed bill on Monday, it's not clear it will garner enough support. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	07/27/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013019	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join John Yang to discuss the latest political news, including what to make of poll numbers showing former Vice President Joe Biden with a substantial lead over President Trump, the political fallout of Trump's responses to the pandemic and protests over racism and what the upcoming conventions say about the two parties.	6:00 PM	07/27/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013019	Protesters and police again clashed in a number of U.S. cities over the weekend, including Portland, Oregon, and Seattle. President Trump has defended sending federal law enforcement to the cities, but many local officials say their presence is only exacerbating the existing unrest. Amna Nawaz reports and talks to the mayor of Seattle, Jenny Durkan, about what she's seeing in her city.	6:00 PM	07/27/20	10 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	Frontline #3902 (PBS)	How trafficking in conspiracy theories went from the fringes of U.S. politics into the White House. The alliance of conspiracy entrepreneur Alex Jones, Trump advisor Roger Stone, and the president, and their role in the battle over truth and lies.	9:00 PM	07/28/20	1 Hour
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013020	Attorney General William Barr faced questions from the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday in a combative hearing delayed for four months because of the coronavirus pandemic. In Barr's first testimony in over a year, Democrats questioned him about protests in Portland, Oregon, and Washington, D.C., Roger Stone's commuted prison sentence, racism in policing and more. Lisa Desjardins reports.	6:00 PM	07/28/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013021	In an interview released Wednesday, President Trump said that in a recent call with Vladimir Putin, he did not challenge the Russian president over reports his country sought to pay the Taliban to kill American troops in Afghanistan. This latest conversation came as the U.S. prepares to relocate forces within Europe -- despite concerns from some NATO members. Nick Schifrin reports.	6:00 PM	07/29/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013023	In our news wrap Friday, Hong Kong postponed September's legislative elections by a year, citing the ongoing resurgence of the coronavirus pandemic. The decision was a setback for pro-democracy forces, who hoped for an overwhelming win at the polls. Also, a federal appeals court has overturned the death sentence of Dzhokar Tsarnaev, convicted in the 2013 bombing attack at the Boston Marathon.	6:00 PM	07/31/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013023	As the coronavirus continues to rage, logistical questions remain about August's scaled-back and mostly virtual Democratic National Convention. But the biggest unknown is who will share the stage with former Vice President Joe Biden when he accepts his party's 2020 nomination. Lisa Desjardins reports with the latest on the women who are favored to become Biden's running mate.	6:00 PM	07/31/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013023	House Majority Whip Jim Clyburn, D-S.C., chairs the Subcommittee on the Coronavirus Crisis, which heard testimony Friday from top U.S. health officials about the status of the pandemic. Clyburn joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the hearing, plus his views on providing additional economic relief to struggling Americans and the importance of having a Black woman as Joe Biden's running mate.	6:00 PM	07/31/20	10 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 013023	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including the question of whom Joe Biden will choose as his running mate, congressional failure to deliver another pandemic aid package and President Trump's rhetoric about mail-in voting.	6:00 PM	07/31/20	13 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	Rubi: A DACA Dreamer In Trump's America (NETA)	Rubi: A DACA Dreamer in Trump's America is a documentary that tells the story of how the current immigration crisis in the United States has imperiled the lives and aspirations of more than 800,000 young adults now registered under DACA. The film documents the nation's most recent resurgence of anti-immigration bigotry and violence through the experiences of a young woman, Rubi, who must navigate the costs associated with failed immigration policies and the dehumanization of bodies reduced to exchangeable commodities under neoliberal economic flows. Rubi is an intimate true-life portrait of 22-year old Rubi, an undocumented Mexican-American DACA Dreamer. In revealing interviews filmed over three years, Rubi and her parents (also undocumented) recount their family's harrowing immigration story and detail why they came to the United States with their then-7 year old daughter.	11:00 PM	08/02/20	30 Minutes
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013024	COVID-19 continues to spread across the U.S., but children in some southern states returned to school Monday -- causing parents to worry about potential virus transmission. Meanwhile, negotiations over a new economic relief bill continued between the White House and Congress, with both sides reporting progress. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the numbers and when to expect a deal.	6:00 PM	08/03/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013024	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including what to look for in upcoming state primaries, President Trump's campaign messaging about former Vice President Joe Biden and Biden's deliberations about choosing a running mate.	6:00 PM	08/03/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013024	With the election nearing and many parts of the U.S. in the grips of COVID-19, mail-in ballots have become a prominent issue. But President Trump has disparaged both the U.S. Postal Service and the integrity of voting by mail. What effect could his criticism have? William Branham talks to Mark Dimondstein of the American Postal Workers Union and then Spencer Cox, lieutenant governor of Utah.	6:00 PM	08/03/20	13 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013025	President Trump held a press briefing at the White House on Tuesday evening, at which he discussed the massive explosions in Beirut and his objections to mail-in voting. Yamiche Alcindor was there, and she joins Judy Woodruff to discuss Trump's unsubstantiated claims about voter fraud related to mail-in ballots.	6:00 PM	08/04/20	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013025	Former Vice President Joe Biden's wife, Jill Biden, is among his closest advisors and an integral voice in his process of choosing a running mate. Her book "Where the Light Enters: Building a Family, Discovering Myself," first published in 2019, was issued in paperback Tuesday. Dr. Biden joins Judy Woodruff to discuss healing from heartbreak and why her husband would make a good president.	6:00 PM	08/04/20	11 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013026	Lebanon's capital city is suffering the aftermath of a cataclysmic explosion that killed at least 135 people and injured 5,000. On Tuesday, a fire started at Beirut's port -- followed by a detonation so powerful it sent a shockwave through the entire city. Hospitals already overwhelmed with coronavirus patients were flooded with bloodied bodies. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports.	6:00 PM	08/05/20	4 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013026	In our news wrap Wednesday, a former U.S. deputy attorney general denied that former President Obama and Vice President Biden tried to influence a probe of the 2016 Trump campaign. At a Senate hearing, Sally Yates said former National Security Adviser Michael Flynn aimed to neutralize sanctions against Russia. Also, reports from South Korea say deadly explosions occurred in North Korea on Monday.	6:00 PM	08/05/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013026	Stuart Stevens is one of the Republican Party's most successful campaign strategists, with a career spanning decades. In his revealing new book, "It Was All a Lie: How the Republican Party Became Donald Trump," Stevens admits the GOP uses race as an issue to divide Americans and win elections -- and says the party has abandoned its principles in the Trump era. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	08/05/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013026	The planned summer conventions of both parties have been reduced and reimagined due to the coronavirus pandemic, rendering this election year different from any other. And of course millions of American lives have been upended due to COVID-19 and the recession. The Washington Post's Gary Abernathy and freelance journalist Sarah Smarsh join Judy Woodruff to discuss what U.S. voters are thinking.	6:00 PM	08/05/20	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013027	Authorities in Beirut have detained 16 employees at the city's port as they investigate Tuesday's catastrophic explosion. The blast killed at least 135 people, injured more than 5,000 and fueled a new wave of public fury in a country already suffering from multiple crises. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports.	6:00 PM	08/06/20	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013027	A deal on a new coronavirus relief package seems distant and elusive, as congressional Democrats and Republicans remain at an impasse on key issues. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss where negotiations stand and how far apart the two sides are both in terms of dollar figures and philosophy of funding distribution.	6:00 PM	08/06/20	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013027	Mississippi is a coronavirus hot spot, with confirmed cases per 100,000 residents and positive test rates among the highest in the U.S. The state is seeing increased hospitalizations and deaths, too, at a time when schools are beginning the academic year. William Branham talks to Dr. Thomas Dobbs, Mississippi's state health officer, about high levels of community spread and how to reduce them.	6:00 PM	08/06/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013027	In our news wrap Thursday, New York state is going to court in a bid to dissolve the National Rifle Association. The civil suit accuses top executives of diverting millions of dollars of the charitable organization's funds for personal use. Also, the U.S. Senate voted unanimously to ban use of the video-sharing app TikTok from federally issued devices. The House had already approved the measure.	6:00 PM	08/06/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013027	American businesses suffering through the pandemic's economic fallout have received hundreds of billions of dollars in federal loans since the Paycheck Protection Program opened this spring. But accessing that funding was challenging for business owners with criminal records. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports as part of our new series, Searching for Justice.	6:00 PM	08/06/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013027	It has been 75 years since the United States dropped the world's first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, leveling the city and killing some 150,000 people. The horrifying aftermath of that attack, and one on Nagasaki three days later, has been described to the generations since -- now with special urgency as the population of survivors dwindles. Special correspondent Grace Lee reports.	6:00 PM	08/06/20	8 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013027	As another 1.2 million Americans file for unemployment amid the pandemic's economic wreckage, Congress and the White House are still stalled on a deal for a new coronavirus relief package. President Trump's top economic adviser, Lawrence Kudlow, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss where negotiations stand as the two sides seek "compromises" and potential executive action Trump is prepared to take.	6:00 PM	08/06/20	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013027	U.S. schools are still struggling with questions about how to open for the new academic year. In some cases, districts have reversed course in just the past few weeks, based on changing coronavirus circumstances. How are teachers enduring this uncertainty -- and their own fear? We hear from some of them, and William Brangham talks to Aleesia Johnson, superintendent of Indianapolis Public Schools.	6:00 PM	08/06/20	10 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013028	A top U.S. intelligence official released a statement Friday that details the intelligence community's current assessment of possible interference in the November elections. William Evanina raised concerns "about the ongoing and potential activity by China, Russia and Iran." Yamiche Alcindor and Lisa Desjardins join Judy Woodruff to discuss the political reaction to the warning.	6:00 PM	08/07/20	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013028	The economy has recovered some of the jobs lost during the early weeks of the pandemic -- but that growth now seems to be slowing. Millions of Americans still don't have work, with many now receiving less money in unemployment. To understand the detrimental impact of the pandemic on their lives and livelihoods, we asked our viewers to share their experiences. Here's some of what they told us.	6:00 PM	08/07/20	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013028	As another difficult week comes to a close, we want to take the time to remember some of the people who have lost their lives to the coronavirus. Judy Woodruff shares the stories of five victims, including a 29-year-old California nurse and a 48-year-old Texas sheriff.	6:00 PM	08/07/20	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013028	The White House and congressional Democrats have again failed to agree on a new pandemic relief package. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer met with Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and White House Chief of Staff Mark Meadows, but they were unable to find a middle ground. Lisa Desjardins and Yamiche Alcindor join Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	08/07/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013028	Voters in Belarus will head to the polls this Sunday in the country's most contested election in decades. Alexander Lukashenko has been called Europe's last dictator, leading a regime accused of human rights abuses, stifling dissent and running sham elections. But this year, Lukashenko faces an unprecedented challenge in an opposition effort driven by women. Nick Schiffrin reports.	6:00 PM	08/07/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013028	In our news wrap Friday, the death toll from the massive Beirut port explosion reached 154, with more than 5,000 injured. As rescue teams combed the area in search of victims, Iranian-backed Hezbollah insisted it was not to blame. Also, an Air India Express plane crashed and broke in two while trying to land in heavy rain in southern India. At least 16 people were killed and more than 120 hurt.	6:00 PM	08/07/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013028	After the U.S. dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, it was another year before first-hand accounts emerged. Journalist John Hersey helped expose the bomb's lasting damage, which the U.S. government tried to downplay. In a new book, "Fallout," which coincides with the 75th anniversary of Hiroshima, author Lesley Blume examines Hersey's critical work. Jeffrey Brown reports.	6:00 PM	08/07/20	6 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013028	Although the economy has regained some ground since the pandemic sent it reeling, millions of Americans are still jobless and struggling. Meanwhile, the coronavirus continues to spread across the country. Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine, who recently tested positive on one test and then negative on a second, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss unemployment aid, virus testing and long-term lessons for the U.S.	6:00 PM	08/07/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013028	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including a legislative stalemate over a new coronavirus relief package, the politics of the pandemic economy for President Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden, the value of party conventions and how they are coping with our national crisis.	6:00 PM	08/07/20	13 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	Race Matters: America In Crisis: A PBS Newshour Special	Examine the frustration pouring out onto American streets, outrage about police brutality, and America's deep systemic racial disparities in the economy, education, criminal justice system, and health care, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic.	11:00 PM	08/09/20	1 Hour
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013029	China expanded its crackdown on Hong Kong Monday, arresting a prominent pro-democracy activist and media owner. Jimmy Lai was paraded through his newsroom in a move designed to silence the press in the semi-autonomous territory. And it comes as the highest-level American official in decades visited Taiwan to reinforce U.S. ties to that island -- in defiance of Beijing. Nick Schiffrin reports.	6:00 PM	08/10/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013029	In our news wrap Monday, Chicago police are beefing up their presence downtown after widespread looting there overnight. The unrest broke out after police shot a man who had fired at them on the city's South Side. Mayor Lori Lightfoot deplored the "abject criminal behavior." Also, 16 people were arrested in Portland, Oregon, after protesters rioted at a police union. Two officers were injured.	6:00 PM	08/10/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013029	The U.S. has now recorded more than 5 million confirmed cases of COVID-19 and 160,000 deaths -- over 22 percent of the worldwide totals. Many American public health experts warn that the U.S. is at another important crossroads in its response to the pandemic. Dr. Peter Hotez, an infectious disease specialist at the Baylor College of Medicine, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his recommendations.	6:00 PM	08/10/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013029	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including what to expect from former Vice President Joe Biden as he emerges into the convention spotlight, the potential for sexist criticism of Biden's running mate and the political consequences of failed pandemic relief talks for both Congress and President Trump	6:00 PM	08/10/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013029	Alaska's distance from the U.S. mainland delayed its pandemic pain -- but hasn't prevented it. Indeed, the mayor of Anchorage recently described the situation there as a coming "COVID storm." New emergency orders restricting businesses and gatherings are being implemented as cases rise and the economy reels from major blows to the fishing and tourism industries. Stephanie Sy reports.	6:00 PM	08/10/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013029	President Trump took a series of executive actions on Saturday to ease the economic strain of the COVID-19 pandemic, such as additional jobless benefits and a pause on federal student loan payments. But the moves, which bypassed Congress, prompted a flurry of questions, including about their legality. Yamiche Alcindor reports and joins Lisa Desjardins and Judy Woodruff to discuss the details.	6:00 PM	08/10/20	10 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013030	More than 2,000 people in Belarus have been detained in violent anti-government protests over Sunday's disputed election. Amid the crackdown, the top opposition candidate on Tuesday was forced to flee the country and urge her supporters to stop the unrest. Nick Schiffrin reports.	6:00 PM	08/11/20	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013030	After former Vice President Joe Biden chose California Senator Kamala Harris as his running mate, President Trump lost no time before attacking Harris. During an evening White House briefing, Trump repeatedly called Harris "nasty," portraying her as a radical leftist. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss that, Harris' political reputation and how she will hit the virtual campaign trail.	6:00 PM	08/11/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013030	Former Vice President Joe Biden has named California Senator Kamala Harris as his running mate in the presidential election. The presumptive Democratic nominee announced his decision in an afternoon email to supporters. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff with the latest on how Biden issued the invitation, what Harris brings to the ticket and how her selection represents several historical firsts.	6:00 PM	08/11/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013030	It has been one week since an earth-shattering explosion ripped through Beirut, killing at least 220 and injuring thousands more. Since then, Lebanese have experienced sadness, rage and recrimination, with many blaming the blast on decades of government corruption and incompetence. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson returned to the city she lived in for many years to send this report.	6:00 PM	08/11/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013030	In our news wrap Tuesday, Russia became the first country to approve a vaccine for COVID-19. But with only two months of human testing and no large-scale trials yet, global health experts sounded alarms in response. Also, hundreds of thousands of people across the Midwest are still without electricity, after a powerful storm ravaged the region. Winds reached 100 miles per hour in some areas.	6:00 PM	08/11/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013030	The choice of Senator Kamala Harris as former Vice President Joe Biden's running mate answers a question that has dominated the race for weeks. For analysis of what Harris will bring to the ticket, Judy Woodruff talks to Ian Sams, press secretary for Harris' own presidential campaign, and Aimee Allison, founder of She the People, an organization that advocates for women of color in politics.	6:00 PM	08/11/20	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013030	California Senator Kamala Harris solidified her national reputation during her campaign for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination. But for most of her career, she was a prosecutor. How have her personal background and professional trajectory led her to this moment, in which she becomes the first Black woman to join a major party presidential ticket? Lisa Desjardins reports.	6:00 PM	08/11/20	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013031	Former Vice President Joe Biden and his newly chosen running mate, Sen. Kamala Harris of California, made their campaign debut together Wednesday afternoon in Wilmington, Delaware. On a stage that allowed for social distancing, they offered a unified vision for how they plan to defeat President Trump in November's election. Lisa Desjardins reports on the groundbreaking ticket's campaign message.	6:00 PM	08/12/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013031	In our news wrap Wednesday, some 6,000 people in Belarus have been detained after a third straight night of clashes between protesters and police. Demonstrators insist the reelection of President Alexander Lukashenko is illegitimate. Also, at least three people died and six others were hospitalized after a passenger train derailed in Scotland. Severe storms had triggered flash floods in the area.	6:00 PM	08/12/20	5 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013031	Former Vice President Joe Biden and California Sen. Kamala Harris hit the campaign trail Wednesday afternoon. At a joint appearance in Wilmington, Delaware, the two took the stage in front of reporters, but no supporters, to share their vision for defeating President Trump. Lisa Desjardins and Daniel Bush join Judy Woodruff to discuss the messaging and the delivery for this groundbreaking ticket.	6:00 PM	08/12/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013031	With less than three months until Election Day, most of the nation's attention has been focused on the presidential race. But more than 20 candidates who support a far-right conspiracy theory will be on the ballot for Congressional races in November. Amna Nawaz reports and talks to Travis View, co-host of the "QAnon Anonymous" podcast.	6:00 PM	08/12/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013031	Many school districts across the country say they are not ready to bring students back for in-person learning due to the spread of COVID-19 in their communities. But President Trump continues to pressure them to reopen as normal, making the case for that approach at the White House again Wednesday. Kellyanne Conway, counselor to the president, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the risks.	6:00 PM	08/12/20	12 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013032	President Trump has announced a deal normalizing relations between United Arab Emirates and Israel. The two countries will open embassies and sign bilateral agreements over trade and technology. Trump hailed the deal as a historic moment, marking only the third Arab country to have full diplomatic ties with Israel. But the move sparked outrage from Palestinian authorities. Nick Schifrin reports.	6:00 PM	08/13/20	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013032	The pandemic is pushing more voters to cast ballots by mail. While most evidence shows that voting fraud is extremely rare, President Trump has been claiming the opposite. Now he's criticizing the idea of more funding for the U.S. Postal Service, which congressional Democrats say is needed to support the increase in mail-in voting. William Branham talks to ProPublica's Jessica Huseman.	6:00 PM	08/13/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013032	As announced Thursday by the Trump administration, Israel and the United Arab Emirates will begin normalized relations, opening embassies and signing agreements on trade and technology. National Security Adviser Robert O'Brien joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the "remarkable accomplishment," what comes next for the Middle East and how the U.S. is combating foreign election interference.	6:00 PM	08/13/20	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013033	In Belarus, tens of thousands of protesters marched through the capital of Minsk, angered over a disputed election and the brutal police crackdown that followed. Police have freed about 2,000 people arrested during demonstrations, but reports of widespread torture of those in custody are driving fresh rage. The European Union is considering sanctions over the crisis. Nick Schifrin has the story.	6:00 PM	08/14/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013033	The U.S. Postal Service is warning that it may not be able to deliver all mail-in ballots in time for them to be counted for the election. That message was communicated in letters sent to state officials around the country, and it raised the prospects of big problems in November. William Branham reports and talks to The Washington Post's Erin Cox about the challenges and what voters can do.	6:00 PM	08/14/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013033	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including former Vice President Joe Biden's choice of Sen. Kamala Harris as his running mate, the legislative stalemate over federal coronavirus relief and President Trump's ongoing campaign against mail-in voting and the U.S. Postal Service.	6:00 PM	08/14/20	12 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour Convention Coverage #601	Coverage of the first night of the Democratic National Convention. The Democratic National Convention begins, with virtual events occurring at locations around the country.	7:00 PM	08/17/20	3 Hours
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013034	The Democratic Party is making history Monday night by holding its first national convention to nominate a president remotely, in scores of different locations around the country. The shift to a virtual event was, of course, made necessary by the pandemic that has turned American life upside down over the past six months. Amna Nawaz reports on how we arrived at this unprecedented moment.	6:00 PM	08/17/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013034	In Belarus, pressure is mounting for President Alexander Lukashenko to step down after 26 years in power. Hundreds of thousands have taken to the streets to protest last week's election, which was widely denounced as fraudulent. And the ensuing brutal crackdown seems to have galvanized opposition to Lukashenko, even among his former supporters. Special correspondent Simon Ostrovsky reports.	6:00 PM	08/17/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013034	The Democratic National Convention is kicking off Monday night in an unprecedented virtual format. Events will be anchored from Milwaukee, the convention's original host city, but occur at various locations across the country. Meanwhile, President Trump spent the day holding a series of campaign-style events of his own. Lisa Desjardins and Yamiche Alcindor join Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	08/17/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013034	As the Democratic National Convention proceeds, the NewsHour will be talking to some prominent members of the party. We start with Pete Buttigieg, former mayor of South Bend, Indiana, who was competing against former Vice President Joe Biden for the Democratic presidential nomination only a few months ago. Buttigieg joins Judy Woodruff to discuss Biden's "instinct to heal, rather than to divide."	6:00 PM	08/17/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013034	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including the opening night of the Democratic National Convention, President Trump's counter-programming during a big week for former Vice President Joe Biden, Trump's efforts to undermine the U.S. Postal Service and how Congress might intervene in response.	6:00 PM	08/17/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013034	Delaware Senator Chris Coons has known former Vice President Joe Biden and his family for three decades and is one of Biden's closest allies in Washington, D.C. In fact, Coons will be helping to introduce Biden when he accepts the Democratic Party's presidential nomination on Thursday night. Coons joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why he believes Biden can unite America through its current crises.	6:00 PM	08/17/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013034	The battle surrounding the U.S. Postal Service is intensifying. After the postmaster general made policy changes affecting mail delivery that could potentially jeopardize mail-in voting in November, House Democrats said they'll draft legislation in response -- even changing their summer recess to do so. William Brangham reports and talks to S. David Fineman, former chairman of the U.S.P.S. board.	6:00 PM	08/17/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour Convention Coverage #602	Coverage of the second night of the Democratic National Convention. Night 2 of the Democratic National Convention will include former presidents and a leadership theme.	7:00 PM	08/18/20	3 Hours

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013035	Former Vice President Joe Biden will receive the Democratic Party's presidential nomination Tuesday night. The traditional delegate roll call vote, reimagined for this unprecedented virtual affair, will involve a blend of live and pre-recorded components. Speakers like Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and former President Bill Clinton will emphasize a "Leadership Matters" theme. Amna Nawaz reports.	6:00 PM	08/18/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013035	More than 35 million Americans voted in Democratic presidential primaries this year. But when it comes to officially nominating former Vice President Joe Biden at the Democratic National Convention Tuesday night, nearly 4,000 delegates have the responsibility. This year, the delegates will be mostly watching from home. Here is what some of them had to say about their role and virtual attendance.	6:00 PM	08/18/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013035	The Senate Intelligence Committee has released the fifth and final report on Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election. It concludes that the 2016 Trump campaign's contacts with Russia posed a grave national counterintelligence threat but offers no determination on whether the campaign deliberately worked with Russia to sway the election. Nick Schifrin joins Stephanie Sy to discuss.	6:00 PM	08/18/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013035	The opening night of the Democratic National Convention featured several Republicans who plan to vote for Joe Biden in the November election, including John Kasich, former governor of Ohio and a 2016 Republican presidential candidate himself. But some Republican groups, such as the Lincoln Project, are going farther to support a Democratic candidate in ways never before seen. John Yang reports.	6:00 PM	08/18/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013035	On Night 2 of the Democratic National Convention, delegates will officially nominate former Vice President Joe Biden as their 2020 presidential candidate. Meanwhile, new developments in the ongoing saga over the U.S. Postal Service, with the postmaster general delaying some policy moves and President Trump saying he wants to add funding. Judy Woodruff talks to Lisa Desjardins and Yamiche Alcindor.	6:00 PM	08/18/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013035	Julian Castro of Texas was the youngest member of former President Barack Obama's Cabinet, in which he served as secretary of housing and urban development. Castro also ran for the Democratic presidential nomination earlier this year. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why he believes Biden can "bring this country together" after President Trump's "shameful" handling of the coronavirus pandemic.	6:00 PM	08/18/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013035	Miles Taylor served as chief of staff at the Department of Homeland Security during the Trump administration. He made headlines Monday when he became the highest-ranking former administration official to break with the president and throw his support behind Joe Biden. Taylor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his concerns about President Trump's character and why he chose this moment to share them.	6:00 PM	08/18/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013035	Al Franken was a U.S. senator from Minnesota -- a state that is a flashpoint for the nation's current movement for racial justice. Franken's departure from public office also came during a period of major U.S. social change, the MeToo movement. Now host of his own podcast, Franken joins Judy Woodruff to discuss President Trump's handling of the pandemic and why Joe Biden would be a better leader.	6:00 PM	08/18/20	10 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour Convention Coverage #603	Coverage of the third night of the Democratic National Convention. The Democratic Party prepares to make history with Sen. Kamala Harris accepting the vice presidential nomination.	7:00 PM	08/19/20	3 Hours

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013036	The Democratic National Convention will hear Wednesday night from two figures critically important to Joe Biden, the party's newly minted presidential nominee. One chose Biden to be his vice president, and the other is now Biden's selection for that job. Amna Nawaz looks back at Tuesday's DNC highlights and ahead to appearances by former President Barack Obama and Sen. Kamala Harris.	6:00 PM	08/19/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013036	As Democrats gear up for the third night of their convention, they are looking to clarify policy positions and emphasize the role of women in the party. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss Sen. Kamala Harris' upcoming historic speech, controversy over how much time has been allocated to progressive speakers and what to look for as Wilmington, Delaware, welcomes convention events.	6:00 PM	08/19/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013036	With tens of millions of Americans reeling financially from the coronavirus pandemic, the future of the U.S. economy is on the minds of many. Both President Trump and Democratic challenger Joe Biden are seeking to convince voters they can revive the country. But what do their respective policies suggest? Paul Solman analyzes some of Biden's key economic proposals -- and how he would pay for them.	6:00 PM	08/19/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013036	In Belarus, riot police dispersed protesters from the streets of Minsk Wednesday in a show of force, albeit a less brutal one than they were met with after last week's disputed presidential election. Exiled opposition leader Sviatlana Tsikhanouskaya is calling for a new vote -- but the country's workers are divided over whether to strike in protest. Special correspondent Simon Ostrovsky reports.	6:00 PM	08/19/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013036	Throughout the week, we have heard from a number of Joe Biden's former rivals who have now come to support him in his bid for the White House. One of them, Sen. Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how she thinks the Democratic National Convention is going so far, why this is a "personal" election, the challenges of virtual campaigning and Biden's chance of winning Minnesota.	6:00 PM	08/19/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013036	Rep. Hakeem Jeffries of New York is the chairman of the Democratic Caucus and one of the youngest members of the party's congressional leadership team. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how the Democratic National Convention has gone so far, why he believes the Biden-Harris ticket is the right choice for this moment, the politics of the postal service and prospects for more coronavirus relief.	6:00 PM	08/19/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013036	Democrats are currently favored to maintain control of the House, but gaining a Senate majority is another matter entirely. The party would need to pick up three new seats if Joe Biden wins the presidency, and four if President Trump is reelected. The Democrat seen as the most vulnerable of those senators up for reelection is Alabama's Doug Jones, who joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the party.	6:00 PM	08/19/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013036	Donald Trump won the White House in 2016 by taking several key swing states that former President Barack Obama had won in 2008 and 2012, including Michigan, Ohio and Florida. Each of these is expected to be a battleground again this year. Democratic Reps. Debbie Dingell of Michigan, Tim Ryan of Ohio and Val Demings of Florida join Judy Woodruff to discuss their states' political landscapes.	6:00 PM	08/19/20	13 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour Convention Coverage #604	Coverage of the Fourth night of the Democratic National Convention. Joe Biden vowed to unite an America torn by crisis and contempt Thursday night, accepting the Democratic presidential nomination and achieving a pinnacle in an unfinished quest that has spanned three decades and been marred by personal tragedy, political stumbles and more dynamic rivals.	7:00 PM	08/20/20	3 Hours

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013037	The United States formally demanded Thursday that the United Nations “snap back” all sanctions on Iran. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo cited Iranian violations of the 2015 nuclear deal, from which the Trump administration withdrew in 2018. But several European signatories of the agreement disputed U.S. legal authority for the move and said they won’t enforce the sanctions. Nick Schiffrin reports.	6:00 PM	08/20/20	2 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013037	The Democratic National Convention concludes Thursday night. Delegates and the nation will hear from Joe Biden, the party’s presidential nominee for 2020. His appearance follows a night when Biden’s former boss, former President Barack Obama, and his running mate, Sen. Kamala Harris, set the stage for the campaign. Amna Nawaz reports on Wednesday’s events and previews the convention’s finale.	6:00 PM	08/20/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013037	New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker challenged Joe Biden for the Democratic Party’s presidential nomination during the primary. On Thursday night, however, he’ll tell the country why he supports his former rival. Booker joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his reaction to the first virtual convention, plus why he’s excited about Biden’s “bold” policy platform and intellectual curiosity.	6:00 PM	08/20/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013037	One of the goals of this year’s Democratic National Convention is to unite a divided party. Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders was former Vice President Joe Biden’s biggest challenger during the Democratic primaries, and some of his supporters have vowed not to support Biden. Sanders joins Judy Woodruff to discuss working with Biden on policy proposals and progressive representation at the DNC.	6:00 PM	08/20/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013037	Thursday marks the final day of the 2020 Democratic National Convention, after a week of speakers, discussions and celebrations. To conclude the event, the party’s presidential candidate, Joe Biden, will formally accept his nomination. But President Trump is wasting no time in criticizing Biden’s policies. Lisa Desjardins and Yamiche Alcindor join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest campaign news.	6:00 PM	08/20/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013037	The water crisis in Flint, Michigan, exposed major health and environmental concerns for residents and prompted new scrutiny of access to clean drinking water in the U.S. But Flint is still grappling with the consequences of its crisis, including financial and legal liability. John Yang reports and talks to Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha, a pediatrician who helped sound the alarm about Flint’s water.	6:00 PM	08/20/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013037	Russia’s leading opposition figure is seriously ill in a Siberian hospital, the victim of a possible poisoning. Alexei Navalny is a crusading anti-corruption activist and aspiring politician who has been a thorn in President Vladimir Putin’s side for years. Nick Schiffrin reports and talks to Catherine Belton, investigative correspondent for Reuters and author of a recently released book on Russia.	6:00 PM	08/20/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013037	Former Vice President Al Gore is among the few people who know what it’s like to deliver an acceptance speech for a major party’s presidential nomination. In a year when we might not learn the results on Election Day, Gore has a unique perspective. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the DNC, his history with Joe Biden and why he believes Biden’s climate platform is critical to “saving the future.”	6:00 PM	08/20/20	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013037	House Speaker Nancy Pelosi was one of several high-profile women to address the country Wednesday night at the Democratic National Convention. The California Democrat shared her support for the Biden-Harris ticket -- and her concerns about President Trump. Pelosi joins Judy Woodruff to discuss her reaction to the first virtual convention, legislative action on the U.S. Postal Service and more.	6:00 PM	08/20/20	12 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013037	Former Vice President Joe Biden has spent decades in public office. On Thursday night, he will finally accept the Democratic Party's nomination for president. We look back at Biden's personal story, fraught with tragedy and resilience, and his long political career as he arrives at this professional milestone. Lisa Desjardins reports.	6:00 PM	08/20/20	18 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013038	On Thursday, Joe Biden formally accepted the Democratic Party's presidential nomination. He slammed President Trump for his response to the coronavirus pandemic, saying the U.S. economy is "in tatters" and characterizing the election as a battle for America's soul. Meanwhile, President Trump and the Republicans fired back criticism as they prepared for their own convention. Amna Nawaz reports.	6:00 PM	08/21/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013038	Face masks have become part of our daily lives in a way few would have anticipated only months ago. Yet the coronavirus pandemic is not the first American crisis in which face coverings have played a central role. The Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History is preserving artifacts from this pandemic -- and placing them in historical context. Jeffrey Brown reports.	6:00 PM	08/21/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013038	It has been nearly three weeks since an enormous explosion at Beirut's port tore through the city. With Lebanon already suffering from food scarcity, economic collapse and the coronavirus pandemic, the blast turned a grim situation to dire crisis. In the absence of a functioning government, residents are relying on each other's generosity to survive. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports.	6:00 PM	08/21/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013038	Recent policy changes at the United States Postal Service, combined with President Trump's false claims that fraud mars the integrity of voting by mail, have raised concerns over voting during the pandemic this fall. How can Americans be sure their votes will be received and counted? For our series "Ask us," Amna Nawaz talks to David Becker of the Center for Election Innovation and Research.	6:00 PM	08/21/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013038	The USPS postmaster general testified before a Senate committee Friday, facing lawmaker scrutiny of recent policy changes that have reportedly caused widespread delays in mail delivery. Democrats have accused Louis DeJoy of sabotage, saying he's trying to limit voting by mail, which is expected to surge this fall due to the pandemic. William Brangham reports and joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	08/21/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013038	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including reaction to the Democratic National Convention and Joe Biden's acceptance speech, what to expect from President Trump at the Republican National Convention next week and concerns about delays in U.S. mail service ahead of the election.	6:00 PM	08/21/20	12 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour Convention Coverage #605	Coverage of the first night of the 2016 Republican National Convention in Charlotte, North Carolina with a surprise appearance from President Trump.	7:00 PM	08/24/20	3 Hours
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013039	Republicans have opened their downsized party gathering in Charlotte, North Carolina -- and already renominated President Trump and Vice President Pence. The first day of the convention included a surprise appearance from Trump, who addressed 336 social-distanced delegates. On Monday night, party leaders and other speakers will emphasize a theme of "Land of Promise." Amna Nawaz reports.	6:00 PM	08/24/20	3 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013039	House Speaker Nancy Pelosi brought members of Congress back to work over the weekend to develop legislation concerning the U.S. Postal Service, which Democrats believe is being undermined ahead of the November election. The agency's new postmaster general, Louis DeJoy, testified on Capitol Hill again Monday and rejected those accusations. William Brangham reports.	6:00 PM	08/24/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013039	The Republican Party kicked off its convention in Charlotte, North Carolina, Monday. The event is significantly reduced in size due to the pandemic, but 336 delegates attended Day 1 in person to renominate President Trump and Vice President Mike Pence. Trump also spoke for nearly an hour in an unscheduled appearance. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the party's messaging strategy.	6:00 PM	08/24/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013039	In 2016, Donald Trump accepted the Republican nomination for president in front of a roaring crowd of thousands. But the coronavirus pandemic disrupted the GOP's plans for a similar event this year. Instead, a greatly reduced crowd of delegates has gathered at the RNC site in Charlotte, and Trump will accept the nomination from the South Lawn at the White House. Amna Nawaz reports.	6:00 PM	08/24/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013039	Protests in Belarus have not let up, two weeks after an election denounced as a fraud by the U.S., the European Union and the opposition to authoritarian President Alexander Lukashenko. Now, leaders of that opposition movement, including Nobel Prize-winning writer Svetlana Alexievich, have been summoned for questioning. Special correspondent Simon Ostrovsky reports.	6:00 PM	08/24/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013039	Missouri Sen. Roy Blunt is a member of the GOP's Senate leadership team. He's currently in Charlotte, North Carolina, for the Republican National Convention. Blunt joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the approach he wants to see from President Trump during the RNC, how Trump has handled the coronavirus pandemic and what to do about the threats presented by Russia and President Vladimir Putin.	6:00 PM	08/24/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013039	Rep. Steve Scalise, R-La., one of his party's top-ranking members of Congress, is addressing the Republican National Convention Monday night. He also represents the first district of Louisiana, where residents are bracing for not one, but two tropical storms this week. Scalise joins Judy Woodruff to discuss those topics, plus the USPS, passing coronavirus relief legislation and health care.	6:00 PM	08/24/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013039	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest in politics, including last week's Democratic National Convention and whether Joe Biden achieved his objectives during it and how President Trump will approach this week's Republican National Convention in response.	6:00 PM	08/24/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013039	Throughout the Republican National Convention, we'll be talking to prominent members of the party. One of them is Arkansas Gov. Asa Hutchinson, who was scheduled to participate in convention activities but decided to stay home in Little Rock as his state grapples with coronavirus. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what he's hoping for at the RNC, coronavirus relief legislation and racial healing.	6:00 PM	08/24/20	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour Convention Coverage #606	Coverage of the second night of the 2016 Republican National Convention in Charlotte, North Carolina, which characterizes Democrats as radical and threatening.	7:00 PM	08/25/20	3 Hours

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013040	When President Trump was officially renominated by the Republican Party on Monday, only 336 delegates were in the room. Most of the 2,500 people who had hoped to attend in person were instead watching from home. But their virtual participation didn't mean they were any less excited about the GOP ticket. The NewsHour heard from a few of them before the Republican National Convention began.	6:00 PM	08/25/20	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013040	On Night 1 of the Republican National Convention, speakers made their pitches for why President Trump should win a second term. Supporters praised Trump's handling of the coronavirus pandemic that has killed at least 178,000 people in the U.S., but much of the night's content took an ominous, threatening tone when describing what a Joe Biden presidency would look like. Amna Nawaz reports.	6:00 PM	08/25/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013040	Minnesota Rep. Tom Emmer chairs the National Republican Congressional Committee and is leading the GOP's efforts to win control of the House in November. Emmer joins Judy Woodruff from Minneapolis to discuss his reaction to the Republican National Convention so far and why he thinks his party will win a majority in the House this fall.	6:00 PM	08/25/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013040	President Trump and his supporters kicked off the Republican National Convention on Monday, with speakers characterizing a potential Joe Biden presidency as disastrous. Melania Trump will lead the lineup Tuesday night. Meanwhile, there is some controversy over Secretary of State Mike Pompeo's decision to appear at the event. Yamiche Alcindor and Nick Schifrin join Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	08/25/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013040	Rep. Doug Collins of Georgia is one of President Trump's strongest defenders in the House of Representatives. He is also challenging Republican Sen. Kelly Loeffler for her Senate seat this November. As the second night of the Republican National Convention continues, Collins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the party's message, peaceful protests and his relationship with Trump.	6:00 PM	08/25/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013040	A key line of attack on Night 1 of the Republican National Convention was against what the GOP sees as extreme political correctness from the left. But the debate about so-called "cancel culture" extends beyond politics, and a recent Harper's Magazine letter that drew national attention reveals how blurry the lines are. Jeffrey Brown reports for our arts and culture series, Canvas.	6:00 PM	08/25/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013040	Former South Carolina Rep. Trey Gowdy has recently published a book, "Doesn't Hurt to Ask: Using the Power of Questions to Communicate, Connect, and Persuade." He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss its key messages, the Republican National Convention so far, a lack of persuasion in contemporary American politics and why he left Congress.	6:00 PM	08/25/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour Convention Coverage #607	Coverage of the third night of the 2016 Republican National Convention in Charlotte, North Carolina with President Trump's proposed economic agenda.	7:00 PM	08/26/20	3 Hours
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013041	On Night 2 of the Republican National Convention, supporters looking to bolster President Trump's base emphasized social issues, including abortion and women's empowerment. Melania Trump was the first speaker to address the staggering death toll of the pandemic. And in a pre-recorded segment, the president conducted an immigration naturalization ceremony at the White House. Amna Nawaz reports.	6:00 PM	08/26/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013041	The second night of the Republican National Convention offered praise for President Trump's record on immigration, racial issues and the pandemic. But how does the convention's content square with the actual policies of the administration? Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss that question and offer a preview of the RNC's Night 3, which will feature Vice President Mike Pence's speech.	6:00 PM	08/26/20	4 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013041	Hong Kong police arrested 16 people Wednesday, including two opposition lawmakers, on rioting charges from pro-democracy demonstrations last year. Beijing's power to punish its critics is increased due to a new national security law allowing authorities to sentence demonstrators to life in prison. Nick Schiffrin talks to Jimmy Lai, a pro-democracy media tycoon and the law's most prominent target.	6:00 PM	08/26/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013041	Throughout the Republican National Convention, supporters of President Trump have touted his economic record as a key reason they believe he should be reelected. But what would a second-term policy agenda look like for Trump, as the coronavirus pandemic continues to limit economic growth and threaten American jobs? Paul Solman reports on Trump's record so far and proposals for the future.	6:00 PM	08/26/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013041	Ronna McDaniel is the chairwoman of the Republican National Committee and has played a key role in planning this week's convention. From her party's headquarters in Washington, D.C., McDaniel joins Judy Woodruff to discuss her goals for the RNC and whether they are being achieved, what she applauds about President Trump's record and why she thinks voters will choose him over Joe Biden.	6:00 PM	08/26/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013041	Congressman Tom Cole of Oklahoma has attended every Republican convention since 1976. But this year, he'll be watching from a distance. Cole joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the "hopeful" content he has observed from the RNC so far, why he thinks former Vice President Joe Biden has "abandoned" his moderate political beliefs, ongoing racial protests in the U.S. and the outlook for more pandemic aid.	6:00 PM	08/26/20	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour Convention Coverage #608	Coverage of the third night of the 2016 Republican National Convention in Charlotte, North Carolina with President Trump's proposed economic agenda.	7:00 PM	08/27/20	3 Hours
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013042	On Night 3 of the Republican National Convention, speakers reiterated their argument that the soul of America is at stake during this election. Vice President Pence delivered his keynote address before a mostly unmasked crowd at Baltimore's Fort McHenry, hailing the federal response to the pandemic. The programming also emphasized themes of patriotism and national security. Amna Nawaz reports.	6:00 PM	08/27/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013042	The Republican National Convention concludes Thursday night with President Trump accepting his party's nomination for a second term. In an unprecedented move, his speech will take place at the White House -- usually kept separate from political campaigning. Meanwhile, Joe Biden and Kamala Harris made their own vocal appearances. Yamiche Alcindor and Lisa Desjardins join Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	08/27/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013042	As President Trump formally accepts the Republican nomination for a second term in office, we take a look back at how he went from real estate and reality TV to president of the United States -- and what he has done since then. Yamiche Alcindor reports.	6:00 PM	08/27/20	19 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013043	Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe announced Friday that he is resigning because of a chronic health problem. A political veteran, he held the post longer than anyone else. Abe cultivated a friendly relationship with President Trump that some experts say strengthened the two countries' alliance. He also tried to reinvigorate Japan's economy and rebuild its military. Nick Schiffrin reports.	6:00 PM	08/28/20	2 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013043	As another difficult week for our country comes to a close, we want to take the time to honor a few of the more than 180,000 people in the U.S. who have lost their lives to the coronavirus. Judy Woodruff shares the stories of five individuals.	6:00 PM	08/28/20	4 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013043	In accepting his party's nomination on the final night of the Republican National Convention, President Trump characterized the United States' response to the coronavirus pandemic as a success that saved American lives. But the metrics he referenced create an inaccurate impression. William Brangham joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how the U.S. response compares to that of its peer nations.	6:00 PM	08/28/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013043	On the Republican National Convention's final night, President Trump accepted his party's nomination for a second term -- using the White House as a campaign backdrop. Trump painted the election in stark terms, calling opponent Joe Biden "the destroyer of America's jobs" whose policies would unleash crime and disorder, while touting his own coronavirus response as a success. Amna Nawaz reports.	6:00 PM	08/28/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013043	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including their reactions to the Republican National Convention and President Trump's speech in particular, how the conventions could affect the presidential race and the public and political fallout of ongoing unrest over policing and racial injustice.	6:00 PM	08/28/20	12 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013044	The political battle over U.S. peaceful protests against racial injustice -- and select incidents of violence related to those protests -- is intensifying. While the White House continues to blame local Democratic officials in the cities where unrest persists, Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden said President Trump has "fomented" the violence for years. Yamiche Alcindor reports.	6:00 PM	08/31/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013044	Thousands of protesters in Belarus marked President Alexander Lukashenko's birthday on Sunday with a derisive chant calling him a "psychopath." The defiant gesture came after a week in which government security forces furthered their crackdown on protesters and journalists in the country. Special correspondent Simon Ostrovsky reports from Minsk.	6:00 PM	08/31/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013044	In our news wrap Monday, a federal appeals court in Washington, D.C., has refused to end the criminal case against Michael Flynn. The former national security adviser pleaded guilty to lying about his contacts with Russia. Also, in Lebanon, lawmakers endorsed diplomat Mustapha Adib as prime minister-designate. The largest Sunni party, the Shiite Hezbollah and Christian blocs all backed him.	6:00 PM	08/31/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013044	With Election Day just over two months away, Americans will begin casting ballots in a few weeks. The U.S. intelligence community has already warned of multiple attempts by foreign powers to intervene in the November election. But now comes word of changes in how top U.S. intelligence officials will brief Congress about the threats. Lisa Desjardins and Nick Schifrin join Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	08/31/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013044	This summer has seen mass protests stretch across the United States, some of them yielding vandalism and violence. The presence of armed civilian groups at these demonstrations seems to be on the rise, further raising the stakes in situations already tense. Amna Nawaz talks to Georgetown University's Mary McCord, former Justice Department acting assistant attorney general for national security.	6:00 PM	08/31/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013044	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including the rhetorical battle over peaceful protests and incidents of violence and whether that conversation benefits President Trump or Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden.	6:00 PM	08/31/20	8 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013044	The presidential election may determine the course of U.S. health care. America's health system is the most expensive in the world, brimming with innovation but also leaving more than 30 million people uninsured. How does it compare to services in other modern industrialized nations? William Brangham reports from Houston for the first in a new series, "The Best Health Care? America & the World."	6:00 PM	08/31/20	12 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013045	President Trump visited Kenosha, Wisconsin, a day after defending a supporter who allegedly killed two people there. Kenosha erupted in outrage after police shot Jacob Blake, who is Black, in the back, reportedly leaving him paralyzed. During Trump's visit, which numerous city officials opposed, he toured burned-out buildings, praised police and denounced local Democrats. Yamiche Alcindor reports.	6:00 PM	09/01/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013045	The United States Census is always a daunting challenge, but in 2020, the effort is further complicated by the novel coronavirus pandemic. With a compressed timeline to complete the once-per-decade population count, some census officials worry that the effort is being politicized -- and is likely to undercount certain groups. Amna Nawaz talks to NPR's Hansi Lo Wang, who covers the Census Bureau.	6:00 PM	09/01/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013046	Election season is in full swing, and President Trump and Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden are both on the campaign trail. How have shifting demographics and an increasingly diverse voter base altered the electoral landscape since 2016? NPR's Domenico Montanaro joins Judy Woodruff to discuss population changes in competitive states and declining support for Trump among suburban voters.	6:00 PM	09/02/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013046	In our news wrap Wednesday, Germany says it has confirmed Russian dissident Alexei Navalny was indeed poisoned. He fell into a coma last month in Siberia and is now in a Berlin hospital. German Prime Minister Angela Merkel said he tested positive for Novichok, a Soviet-era nerve agent. Also, the U.S. has imposed new sanctions on the International Criminal Court's chief prosecutor and a top aide.	6:00 PM	09/02/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013046	The U.S. intelligence community has made it clear that when it comes to foreign interference in American elections, 2016 was only the beginning. As November approaches, efforts to persuade voters and sow disinformation and mistrust are growing. Nick Schifrin reports and talks to Ben Nimmo of cybersecurity firm Graphika about a Russian operation leveraging American writers and fake personas.	6:00 PM	09/02/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013046	The Trump administration has announced a temporary national moratorium on evictions for tens of millions of renters who have lost work. The action comes via the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which says evictions pose a health hazard during the pandemic. We hear from people dealing with this issue, and Judy Woodruff talks to Diane Yentel of the National Low Income Housing Coalition.	6:00 PM	09/02/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013047	President Trump is taking his reelection campaign to Pennsylvania for a Thursday evening rally. He is also facing scrutiny over Wednesday remarks in which he urged people to vote twice, which is fraudulent. Meanwhile, Democratic opponent Joe Biden spent the day in Wisconsin, a current focal point in the national uproar over police violence and racial inequality. Lisa Desjardins reports.	6:00 PM	09/03/20	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013048	President Trump is facing continued criticism over disparaging remarks he allegedly made about U.S. troops. A report in The Atlantic magazine, which was later confirmed by multiple other news outlets, says Trump repeatedly called fallen American servicemembers "losers" and "suckers." In the Oval Office on Friday, Trump denied making the comments. William Brangham reports.	6:00 PM	09/04/20	2 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013048	United Nations human rights officials are blasting the national security law China imposed two months ago on Hong Kong. Beijing says the crackdown was necessary to bring stability to the semi-autonomous city after months of protests, some of which became violent. But pro-democracy activists and other residents say they are now tormented by fear. Special correspondent Divya Gopalan reports.	6:00 PM	09/04/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013048	New York Times columnist David Brooks and Washington Post columnist Jonathan Capehart join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including visits to Kenosha, Wisconsin, by President Trump and Joe Biden and how their responses to social unrest have differed, developments in the fight against COVID-19 and alleged remarks by Trump disparaging U.S. military personnel.	6:00 PM	09/04/20	12 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013049	Both President Trump and Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden made campaign pitches this Labor Day, discussing the pandemic, among other topics. Biden met with labor leaders in Pennsylvania, while the president spoke from the White House. Meanwhile, both vice presidential candidates were in Wisconsin, lately roiled by protests over race and police violence. William Brangham reports.	6:00 PM	09/07/20	2 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013049	Ohio residents Fred Harris and grandson Darius Harris first spoke with us 10 months ago about their political perspectives and the upcoming election. At the time, the two expressed different opinions on President Trump. How have their views changed since -- and what does it mean for them to disagree on politics and still maintain their family relationships? They join Steve Goldbloom for an update.	6:00 PM	09/07/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013049	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Amna Nawaz to discuss the latest political news, including campaign messaging from President Trump and Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden around the pandemic and the economy, whether Black voters could make the difference in key Midwestern states and the significance of voters casting ballots early by mail.	6:00 PM	09/07/20	10 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013050	In our news wrap Tuesday, Democrats in the U.S. House of Representatives are launching a probe of Postmaster General Louis DeJoy. The Washington Post reports his former company pressured employees to make political contributions and then illegally reimbursed them. DeJoy denies breaking the law. Also, the Senate has returned to work, with Republicans formally releasing their pandemic relief bill.	6:00 PM	09/08/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013050	The presidential election of 2020 is expected to be the most expensive in history. Both President Trump and Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden are drawing hundreds of millions in contributions -- despite a difficult year for fundraising. What's behind the rising costs of campaigning? Amna Nawaz talks to Campaign Legal Center's Adav Noti, formerly a Federal Election Commission lawyer.	6:00 PM	09/08/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013050	Former FBI official Peter Strzok has been a target of President Trump's ire for his role in investigations of Hillary Clinton's emails and the 2016 Trump campaign's connections with Russia -- as well as his extramarital affair. Now Strzok is speaking out about why he believes Trump is dangerous. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss "Compromised: Counterintelligence and the Threat of Donald J. Trump."	6:00 PM	09/08/20	10 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013051	A new political firestorm has engulfed the White House -- this time over what President Trump knew about the pandemic vs. what he said publicly on the topic. The Washington Post's Bob Woodward reports Trump privately acknowledged the seriousness of the virus in early February in recorded phone calls and later told Woodward that he was intentionally downplaying it to Americans. John Yang reports.	6:00 PM	09/09/20	3 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013051	A new book by legendary journalist Bob Woodward has sent shockwaves across the country -- and the 2020 presidential campaign. Woodward's reporting includes audio recordings of on-the-record conversations with President Trump in which he admits he intentionally misled Americans about the danger posed by the novel coronavirus. The Washington Post's Robert Costa joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	09/09/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013051	With Election Day now less than two months away, how will revelations that President Trump intentionally misled Americans about coronavirus risk affect voter intent? The Washington Post's Gary Abernathy and Kansas-based journalist Sarah Smarsh, author of "Heartland," join Judy Woodruff to discuss that as well as what they are hearing about the pandemic and the economic downturn it caused.	6:00 PM	09/09/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013052	Congressional efforts to pass a new pandemic relief bill remain stalled, and a slimmed-down proposal from Senate Republicans failed to clear procedural vote Thursday. Democratic and Republican leaders both blamed the other side for the gridlock. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the bill and why the prospects for passing legislation before Election Day are grim.	6:00 PM	09/10/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013052	U.S. elections continue to be a target of foreign interference. Microsoft announced Thursday that Russia, China and Iran are all trying to hack campaigns and officials. The news comes one day after a whistleblower from the Department of Homeland Security claimed he was urged to downplay the Russian threat and skew intelligence reports. Nick Schifrin and Amna Nawaz join Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	09/10/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013053	In our news wrap Friday, Bahrain became the fourth Arab country to normalize ties with Israel. President Trump made the announcement only weeks after the United Arab Emirates took the same step. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu hailed the move as reflecting "a new era of peace." Also, fire teams in Beirut, Lebanon, have put out a huge fire that started Thursday at the city's ruined port.	6:00 PM	09/11/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013053	The 2020 presidential race struck a somber note Friday, as President Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden observed the 19th anniversary of the September 11th attacks. Both candidates visited the Pennsylvania memorial to Flight 93 but did not cross paths there. Yamiche Alcindor reports, and Daniel Bush joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the campaigns and ongoing battles over mail-in ballots.	6:00 PM	09/11/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013053	Some 13,000 babies were born in the United States on September 11th, 2001. Today, they turn 19, and this fall, they will be able to vote in a presidential election. Garrett Graff is the author of an oral history of 9/11 and recently interviewed several of these young Americans for a Politico magazine piece. He joins Amna Nawaz to discuss the lives of voters born on one of America's darkest days.	6:00 PM	09/11/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013053	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including the congressional stalemate over pandemic relief legislation, revelations from Bob Woodward's interviews with President Trump and the political impact they may have and whether Joe Biden's campaign message is resonating with voters.	6:00 PM	09/11/20	12 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013054	In our news wrap Monday, Belarus' embattled President Alexander Lukashenko traveled to neighboring Russia to meet with Russian President Vladimir Putin, who promised a \$1.5 billion loan and warned against foreign interference in Belarus' politics. Also, scientists in Denmark and Greenland report a huge chunk has broken off of the Greenland ice shelf -- another sign the Arctic is rapidly warming.	6:00 PM	09/14/20	6 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013054	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including the differences between President Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden on climate change and what the Trump campaign's willingness to hold large indoor rallies says about Trump's perspective on the pandemic.	6:00 PM	09/14/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013055	The first Arab-Israeli agreement in 25 years was signed Tuesday on the White House South Lawn, as Israel normalized relations with Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates. Joined by Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and foreign ministers from Bahrain and United Arab Emirates, President Trump said the occasion marked "the dawn of a new Middle East." Nick Schiffrin reports on what's at stake.	6:00 PM	09/15/20	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013055	With Election Day less than two months away, the presidential race is centering on a few key battleground states, including Florida. Former Vice President Joe Biden campaigned there Tuesday, blasting President Trump for derogatory remarks he reportedly made about members of the military. Meanwhile, Trump repeated that a COVID-19 vaccine could be ready this fall. Yamiche Alcindor reports.	6:00 PM	09/15/20	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013055	In our news wrap Tuesday, new efforts are underway to get another pandemic aid package through Congress. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said her chamber will stay in session until there's a deal. A bipartisan group of lawmakers endorsed spending \$1.5 trillion as a compromise. Also, the U.S. is warning against travel to mainland China and Hong Kong for fear of arbitrary detention and interrogation.	6:00 PM	09/15/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013055	Tuesday represents the last primary elections before November. Once winners are declared in Delaware, we'll know the nominees for every congressional race in the country. What dynamics are at play in the House and Senate? Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss which races to watch in the contest for control on Capitol Hill as well as the record amounts of money being spent on campaigning.	6:00 PM	09/15/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013055	Jared Kushner, a senior adviser to President Trump as well as his son-in-law, played an instrumental role in negotiating the normalization of Israel's relations with Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates. What does it mean for the Middle East more broadly? Kushner joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the deal, the pandemic and climate change.	6:00 PM	09/15/20	13 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013056	Due to the pandemic, tens of millions more Americans plan to vote by mail than in past elections. But there has been a lot of misinformation around that process, with President Trump making baseless claims about fraud and tampering. William Brangham reports on the current status of voting by mail, how to make sure your vote is counted and why we should readjust our timeline for election results	6:00 PM	09/16/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013056	How do you break a stalemate? Congress and the White House remain at odds over providing relief for economic casualties of the coronavirus pandemic. But a group of House members from both parties is trying to spark progress by unveiling a proposal of their own. John Yang reports and talks to Reps. Josh Gottheimer, D-N.J., and Tom Reed, R-N.Y., co-chairs of the bipartisan Problem Solvers Caucus.	6:00 PM	09/16/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013056	As the November election approaches, we continue to look at how Americans across the country are thinking about it. Patricia Lopez, an editorial writer for the Minneapolis Star Tribune, and Daniel Garza, president of the LIBRE Initiative and a former George W. Bush administration staffer, join Judy Woodruff to discuss what they're hearing from voters about mail-in ballots and the candidates.	6:00 PM	09/16/20	8 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013057	With about six weeks remaining until Election Day, the security of elections and mail-in ballots were part of an ongoing, contentious debate Thursday. President Trump kept up his continued, unfounded attacks on mail-in voting as a threat to the election, while FBI Director Christopher Wray testified that ongoing Russian disinformation campaigns are the real danger. William Branham reports.	6:00 PM	09/17/20	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013057	A new memorial is being dedicated in Washington, D.C., to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who also served as the supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force in Europe during World War II. The four-acre memorial comes to fruition after 20 years and internal controversy over its design -- and at a time when memorials are being examined. Jeffrey Brown reports.	6:00 PM	09/17/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013057	When journalist Bob Woodward asked President Donald Trump how he saw his job, "He said, 'to protect the people.'" But, Woodward told PBS NewsHour's Judy Woodruff on Thursday, "He failed in that and he failed to tell the truth. Tragically."	6:00 PM	09/17/20	10 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013058	The presidential campaign spotlight is on Minnesota Friday, with both Joe Biden and President Trump visiting a state that has become a new battleground -- and is one of the first in the country to begin early voting. Minneapolis officials say they're working to ensure a safe process for poll workers and voters alike. Meanwhile, the candidates' war of words is escalating. Lisa Desjardins reports.	6:00 PM	09/18/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013058	President Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden campaigned Friday in Minnesota -- a state Trump lost narrowly in 2016. They both visited the state's northern region, where voters are expressing concern over the economy, racial unrest and health care. Known as the "Iron Range," it was a Democratic stronghold but has moved right in recent years. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.	6:00 PM	09/18/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013058	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including President Trump's vaccine rhetoric, the administration's political manipulation of science, Joe Biden's campaign message for working-class voters and Trump's approach to U.S. history education.	6:00 PM	09/18/20	12 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013059	Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's death has created an opening on the U.S. Supreme Court -- mere weeks before a presidential election. Now a major political battle is brewing over whether that spot should be filled by President Trump now or by the candidate who is elected in November and inaugurated in January. The result could determine the Court's trajectory for decades to come. John Yang reports.	6:00 PM	09/21/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013059	The death of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg has already launched a high-stakes political battle over whether President Trump and Senate Republicans can push through a nomination and fill her seat before the November election. Yamiche Alcindor and Lisa Desjardins join Judy Woodruff to discuss names being considered to replace Ginsburg and the logistics involved in nominating and confirming a justice.	6:00 PM	09/21/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013059	The Trump administration announced additional sanctions on Iran Monday, after declaring over the weekend that all United Nation sanctions initially lifted by the Iran nuclear deal had been reimposed. But that "snapback" of UN sanctions was rejected by much of the international community. Nick Schifrin reports and talks to Elliott Abrams, the State Department's special representative for Iran.	6:00 PM	09/21/20	7 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013059	With Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's death leaving an opening on the U.S. Supreme Court mere weeks from the presidential election, a political battle is escalating over whether President Trump and Senate Republicans should push through a nominee before the country votes. Can Democrats stop them? New Hampshire Sen. Maggie Hassan joins Judy Woodruff to discuss Ginsburg's legacy and what comes next.	6:00 PM	09/21/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013059	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including the death of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, how it affects the presidential race and the power dynamics at play in the Senate around the battle for her replacement.	6:00 PM	09/21/20	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	Frontline #3905 (PBS)	Investigating the lives and characters of Joe Biden and Donald Trump as they compete to be president. Those who know them best reveal key moments that made both men and shape how they would lead America through a time of crisis.	8:00 PM	09/22/20	2 Hours
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013060	President Trump has said he will announce his choice to replace Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg on the U.S. Supreme Court this Saturday. And although it appears the Republican-led Senate will have enough votes to move forward with confirmation hearings for the nominee, the timeline for them to approve the appointee before Election Day is tight. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	09/22/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013060	The United Nations General Assembly is underway -- but it looks very different this year. For the first time in the body's history, the meeting is being held virtually due to the pandemic. Meanwhile, unity among member nations appears to be in short supply. President Trump used the summit to blast China and the World Health Organization over their coronavirus handling. Nick Schifrin reports.	6:00 PM	09/22/20	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013060	Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's death has left an opening on the Supreme Court only weeks before Election Day. President Trump and the Senate GOP say they plan to fill the vacancy before the country votes. Wyoming Sen. John Barrasso, the Senate's third-highest ranking Republican, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why he supports moving forward with confirmation hearings for Trump's choice of successor.	6:00 PM	09/22/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013061	Wednesday marked a somber day at the U.S. Supreme Court, where Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg lay in repose. Her former law clerks lined the building's steps. Inside, her eight fellow justices gathered with family and friends to honor her contributions to the realm of American law and her personal spirit. Meanwhile, a political battle over her seat flares on Capitol Hill. Yamiche Alcindor reports.	6:00 PM	09/23/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013061	Amid memorials for Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the political fight over confirming her replacement is already in full swing. Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois, the Senate's second-highest ranking Democrat, is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee. He joins Lisa Desjardins to discuss why he thinks Republicans are being inconsistent about filling this Supreme Court vacancy and what happens next.	6:00 PM	09/23/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013061	The fight over nominating a replacement for Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is consuming Capitol Hill and upending the election, which is already underway in many states. How are American voters reacting to the court vacancy and other key political issues? John Yang talks to Washington Post columnist Gary Abernathy, who is based in Ohio, and author and journalist Sarah Smarsh, based in Kansas.	6:00 PM	09/23/20	7 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013061	Retired Army General H.R. McMaster was still on active duty when tapped to replace Michael Flynn as President Trump's national security adviser in early 2017. He resigned the position himself about a year later. Now, McMaster has written a book, "Battlegrounds: The Fight to Defend the Free World," which offers a strategic analysis of the world in which we live. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	09/23/20	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013062	The U.S. presidential race is preoccupied Thursday with a stunning question: might President Trump refuse to abide by the results of an election he loses? So far, Trump has declined to confirm he would accept defeat, prompting widespread criticism and disbelief. But Republican lawmakers are insisting that if Trump loses, a peaceful transition of power will occur. Amna Nawaz reports.	6:00 PM	09/24/20	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013062	Amid President Trump's refusal to commit to a peaceful transfer of power if he loses the election, new scrutiny is being applied to the security and integrity of American voting. Kathleen Hall Jamieson is director of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg Public Policy Center, and she joins Judy Woodruff to discuss Trump's "deeply problematic" statements and what they say about U.S. democracy	6:00 PM	09/24/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013062	President Trump's refusal to commit to a peaceful transition of power is tied to his criticism and false statements about voting by mail, which is expected to reach record levels in this election. Trump insists it can't be trusted -- but many state and local election officials disagree. Miles O'Brien reports on how voting by mail works -- and what past experience indicates about its reliability.	6:00 PM	09/24/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013063	This year's presidential election faces unprecedented challenges, between the pandemic and President Trump's efforts to sow doubt about the integrity of voting by mail -- and whether he would accept an election loss. Is American democracy positioned to handle the threat? William Brangham talks to Barton Gellman, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for The Atlantic, which recently covered the story.	6:00 PM	09/25/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013063	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including the legacy of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the battle over filling her Supreme Court seat, President Trump's continuing rhetoric about the integrity of voting by mail and concerns over election confusion or dissent.	6:00 PM	09/25/20	13 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013064	Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Errin Haines of The 19th join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including how a report on President Trump's taxes and business dealings could affect the presidential race, implications of the Amy Coney Barrett nomination to the Supreme Court and what to look for in the first debate between Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden.	6:00 PM	09/28/20	10 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013064	After years of secrecy, President Trump's finances are examined in a New York Times investigative report. What does it tell us about his business practices and income taxes? David Cay Johnston, an investigative journalist and author who has long followed President Trump's business dealings, and Peter Faber, a tax attorney who often advises wealthy clients, join Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	09/28/20	12 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013064	Nominating a judge to the U.S. Supreme Court is one of the most important decisions a president makes. Who is President Trump's newest pick, Amy Coney Barrett? John Yang reports and talks to John Adams, who clerked for Judge Barrett on the federal appeals court in Chicago, and Victoria Nourse, a Georgetown Law School professor who was Joe Biden's chief counsel when he was vice president.	6:00 PM	09/28/20	12 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour Debates: A Special Report (PBS)	Live coverage of the presidential and vice presidential candidates debates. The NewsHour coverage will also include analysis.	8:00 PM	09/29/20	2 Hours
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013065	President Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden will face off Tuesday night, as the first of three presidential debates takes place in Cleveland. Yamiche Alcindor and Lisa Desjardins join Judy Woodruff to provide a preview of the debate, including what to expect from its format and topics, and a sense of how both candidates have been preparing for the event.	6:00 PM	09/29/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013065	How the United States deals with China over the next decade will have major consequences for both countries -- and the world. Terry Branstad, the top American diplomat in Beijing, was an early supporter of President Trump and among his first diplomatic choices. Now he's preparing to leave his post. Branstad joins Nick Schiffrin to discuss why he sees the administration's China policy as a success.	6:00 PM	09/29/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013065	Robert Mueller's name is at the heart of a major investigation into Russia and President Trump that roiled the first two years of Trump's presidency. Although he rarely makes public statements, Mueller is now speaking out about a new book by a key member of the special counsel's team, Andrew Weissmann. Weissmann joins Judy Woodruff to discuss "Where Law Ends: Inside the Mueller Investigation."	6:00 PM	09/29/20	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013065	In the first presidential debate of the general election, both candidates want to perform well and avoid mistakes. How are they preparing before they take the stage? Republican strategist Brett O'Donnell, who worked with five presidential candidates on debate prep, and Democratic strategist Jennifer Palmieri, Hillary Clinton's 2016 campaign communications director, join Judy Woodruff to discuss.	6:00 PM	09/29/20	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013066	Tuesday night's debate between President Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden had all the civility of a mud-slinging contest. With constant interruptions and insults, the event devolved into what Biden later called "a national embarrassment." Moderator Chris Wallace of Fox News struggled to retain control as the men exchanged personal attacks -- and little of substance. Amna Nawaz reports.	6:00 PM	09/30/20	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013066	The first debate between President Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden, held in Cleveland Tuesday night, quickly turned into a verbal brawl, with both candidates talking over each other at times. But Trump's constant interruptions provoked particular frustration from moderator Chris Wallace of Fox News. Yamiche Alcindor and Lisa Desjardins join Judy Woodruff to discuss the political fallout.	6:00 PM	09/30/20	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013066	In the past, President Trump has failed to denounce far-right extremist and racist groups and sentiments when prompted. He did so again during Tuesday night's first presidential debate, telling members of the white supremacist Proud Boys group to "stand by." William Brangham talks to the University of Chicago's Kathleen Belew and Janai Nelson of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.	6:00 PM	09/30/20	12 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour 013066	Tuesday night's face-off between President Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden was a presidential debate like none in recent memory. Were viewers actually able to learn anything about the candidates and their policies, or did the chaos overwhelm substance entirely? The Washington Post's Dan Balz and Sewell Chan of the Los Angeles Times join Judy Woodruff to discuss how to move forward.	6:00 PM	09/30/20	9 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	China: Power and Prosperity - PBS Newshour Presents (PBS)	Explore the future of China's relationship with the U.S., which will help determine the new international order, the dominant technology supporting the world's communications infrastructure, and the global economy.	9:00 PM 7:00 PM	07/08/20 07/14/20	1 Hour
National Politics/Government	McLaughlin Group (APTEX)	A weekly guide to the politics and personalities governing the U.S. today, THE MCLAUGHLIN GROUP is non-partisan political debate worth watching. Intellectual honesty and argument are the touchstones of the series, which, after John McLaughlin's death in 2016, has been rebooted with host Tom Rogan and panelists Pat Buchanan, Eleanor Clift and Clarence Page. For over three decades, host John McLaughlin brought viewers the sharpest minds, the best sources and the hardest talk. King's College graduate and Washington D.C. columnist Tom Rogan continues in his mentor's footsteps as the program's host - the good doctor sometimes referred to Tom on air as "the boy." The series' panelists are friends who enjoy political disagreement, intellectual battle and good-natured humor. A three-time candidate for U.S. President, Pat Buchanan served as an adviser to Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, and as director of White House Communications under President Ronald Reagan. He is joined by Eleanor Clift, a Washington correspondent for The Daily Beast, reporting on the 2000s presidential elections. The program's third panelist, Clarence Page is a Pulitzer Prize-winning commentator for the Chicago Tribune and a regular panelist on Black Entertainment Television's weekly news panel program Lead Story.	7:30 PM	Fridays	30 Minutes
National Politics/Government	Washington Week (PBS)	Join moderator Robert Costa for a robust roundtable discussion with award-winning journalists who provide reporting and analysis of the major stories emanating from the nation's capital.	7:00 PM	Fridays	30 Minutes
National Politics/Government	Firing Line with Margaret Hoover (PBSPL)	Join author, activist and political commentator Margaret Hoover for a public affairs talk show that delivers a civil and engaging contest of ideas among the brightest minds and freshest voices from across the political spectrum.	4:30 PM	Sundays	30 Minutes
National Politics/Government	Amanpour on PBS (PBSPL)	This series, led by award-winning CNN Chief International Correspondent Christiane Amanpour, features conversations with global leaders and decision makers on the issues affecting the world today.	11:00 PM 11:30 PM	Tues – Fri Mondays	30 Minutes
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour (PBS)	The PBS NewsHour continues to provide in-depth analysis of current events with a news summary, live interviews and discussions of domestic and international issues.	06:00 PM	Weekdays	1 Hour
Nature	Spy in the Wild, A Nature Miniseries #103 (PBS)	Spy Creatures and their new wild friends rely on each other to look out for predators. A Spy Meerkat babysits meerkat pups while a Spy Cobra pretends to attack the mob. Spy Crocs witness a convenient partnership between real crocodiles and birds.	7:00 PM	07/01/20	1 Hour
Nature	National Parks: America's Best Idea #104 (PBS)	The advent of the automobile allows more people than ever before to visit the parks. In Wyoming, John D. Rockefeller Jr. begins quietly buying up land in the Teton Mountain Range and valley in a secret plan to donate it to the government as a park.	3:00 PM	07/05/20	2 Hours
Nature	Spy in the Wild, A Nature Miniseries #104 (PBS)	Spy Creatures infiltrate the underground world of animal mischief, crime and retribution. Spy Monkey is caught between crossfires as real monkeys fight over beach bar alcohol. Spy Egret is also a waterhole victim when elephants throw mud everywhere!	7:00 PM	07/08/20	1 Hour
Nature	National Parks: America's Best Idea #105 (PBS)	In the midst of economic disaster and then a world war, the national parks provide jobs and then peace; the park idea changes to include new places and new ways of thinking; in Wyoming, battle lines are drawn along the front of the Teton Range.	3:00 PM	07/12/20	2 Hours
Nature	Spy in the Wild, A Nature Miniseries #105 (PBS)	The final "making of" episode takes us through the evolution of Spy Creatures from the original BoulderCam to the PenguinCams that inspired the "spycams" in this series. Marvel and laugh at unexpected and funny moments from the Spy Creatures' POV.	7:00 PM	07/15/20	1 Hour

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Nature	National Parks: America's Best Idea #106 (PBS)	A stubborn iconoclast fights a lonely battle on behalf of a hated species; America's "Last Frontier" becomes a testing ground for the future of the park idea; and American families pass on a love of the parks to the next generation.	3:00 PM	07/19/20	2 Hours
Nature	Animals With Cameras, A Nature Miniseries #101 (PBS)	Witness the secret lives of animals as never before, as this three-part series uncovers truly unprecedented behavior. See a side of the animal kingdom where human cameramen can't go when animals become the cinematographers.	7:00 PM	07/22/20	1 Hour
Nature	Animals With Cameras, A Nature Miniseries #102 (PBS)	Witness the secret lives of animals as never before, as this three-part series uncovers truly unprecedented behavior. See a side of the animal kingdom where human cameramen can't go when animals become the cinematographers.	7:00 PM	07/29/20	1 Hour
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Nature	Forces of Nature #102 (PBS)	The forces of nature make Earth a restless planet, but they also turned our ball of rock into a home for life. How did our planet's ingredients, the chemical elements, come together and take that first crucial step from barren rock to a living world?	9:00 PM	07/29/20	1 Hour
Nature	Animals With Cameras, A Nature Miniseries #103 (PBS)	Deep-dive with Chilean devil rays in the Azores, track brown bears' diets in Turkey and follow dogs protecting flocks of sheep from gray wolves in southern France.	7:00 PM	08/05/20	1 Hour
Nature	Forces of Nature #103 (PBS)	Earth is painted in stunning colors. By understanding how these colors are created and the energy they carry, we can learn the secret language of the planet.	9:00 PM	08/05/20	1 Hour
Nature	Forces of Nature #104 (PBS)	The forces of nature have kept Earth on the move since it was formed billions of years ago. Though we can't feel the motion, we experience the consequences - from tidal bores surging through the Amazon rainforest to the ruinous power of hurricanes.	9:00 PM	08/12/20	1 Hour
Nature	Nature #3703 (PBS)	Go undercover with a film crew on a perilous journey to the untouched wilderness of biodiversity in the Amazon rainforest. Meet some of the most incredible creatures, from pygmy marmosets to pumas, as the wild secrets of the jungle are revealed.	7:00 PM	08/12/20	1 Hour
Nature	Madagascar: Islands of Wonder (PBS)	Journey across ancient Madagascar, the strangest and oldest island on Earth. Over millennia it has given rise to more unique wildlife than any other island.	7:00 PM	09/16/20	1 Hour
Nature	Borneo: Islands of Wonder (PBS)	A journey from Borneo's rich coral reefs, through lush jungles, to its mountainous heart, reveals it is no paradise, and the struggles to survive are the secret to a greater variety of life than found on than almost any other island.	7:00 PM	09/23/20	1 Hour
Nature	Hawaii: Islands of Wonder (PBS)	Hawaii, the most remote island chain on Earth, offers sanctuary for wildlife that has reached its tropical shores. From humpback whales to waterfall-climbing fish, it's home to an extraordinary wealth of wildlife.	7:00 PM	09/30/20	1 Hour
Nuclear Issues/WMD	PBS Newshour 013025	In Lebanon, a monstrous explosion shook Beirut, shattering much of the city's port area. Video showed an enormous blast and shockwave that damaged buildings miles away. The health minister reported at least 70 people dead and more than 3,000 injured, while other officials said that 2,700 tons of ammonium nitrate had detonated. Special correspondent Rebecca Collard joins Judy Woodruff from Beirut.	6:00 PM	08/04/20	2 Minute Segment

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Nuclear Issues/WMD	PBS Newshour 013026	On August 6, 1945, the United States dropped the first atomic weapon on Hiroshima, Japan. Seventy-five years later, the NewsHour revisits how the president became the sole authority on when nuclear weapons are used. Nick Schifrin reports and talks to former Secretary of Defense William Perry, co-author of "The Button: The New Nuclear Arms Race and Presidential Power from Truman to Trump."	6:00 PM	08/05/20	8 Minute Segment
Nuclear Issues/WMD	PBS Newshour 013028	After the U.S. dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, it was another year before first-hand accounts emerged. Journalist John Hersey helped expose the bomb's lasting damage, which the U.S. government tried to downplay. In a new book, "Fallout," which coincides with the 75th anniversary of Hiroshima, author Lesley Blume examines Hersey's critical work. Jeffrey Brown reports.	6:00 PM	08/07/20	6 Minute Segment
Poverty/Hunger	PBS NewsHour 013012	The global economy is likely to take a massive hit from the pandemic, and the World Bank warns poverty levels will rise as a result. It's already happening in Italy, Europe's third-largest economy. The country suffered a devastating human toll from coronavirus, and now an estimated 1 million additional Italians are unable to afford their basic needs. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.	6:00 PM	07/16/20	7 Minute Segment
Poverty/Hunger	PBS NewsHour 013015	As the coronavirus pandemic tears across the globe, the toll exacted in lives lost and ruined grows by the day. But for those already in need, especially the hungry and the starving, COVID-19 is accelerating their nightmares. David Beasley, executive director of the World Food Program, joins Amna Nawaz to discuss the pandemic supply chain and how to keep 270 million people fed in a year of crisis.	6:00 PM	07/21/20	8 Minute Segment
Recreation/Leisure/Sports	PBS NewsHour 013003	A decades-old controversy over the name of the Washington, D.C., football team has reached a tipping point. After years of public outcry condemning the name as a racial slur aimed at Native Americans, the organization is finally considering a change. Amna Nawaz reports and talks to Washington Post columnist Kevin Blackstone, who is producing a documentary on Native American mascots in sports.	6:00 PM	07/03/20	6 Minute Segment
Recreation/Leisure/Sports	PBS NewsHour 013017	Months after the start of spring training, the first pitch of the 2020 Major League Baseball season will be thrown Thursday night. Opening Day gets underway with the Washington Nationals hosting the New York Yankees. But the season will be very unusual, with no fans present at stadiums, and many questions about it remain unanswered. Amna Nawaz reports and talks to ESPN's Jeff Passan.	6:00 PM	07/23/20	6 Minute Segment
Recreation/Leisure/Sports	PBS NewsHour 013022	After a long hiatus forced by coronavirus, the NBA resumes its season Thursday, with the playoffs following close behind. The return comes a week after Major League Baseball began play and days before the National Hockey League resumes. But there are very big questions still unanswered about professional sports during a pandemic. Amna Nawaz talks to syndicated sports columnist Mike Wise.	6:00 PM	07/30/20	6 Minute Segment
Recreation/Leisure/Sports	PBS Newshour 013033	Nearly 10 months after the NBA season began, the professional basketball league will hold its first playoff games. Teams and their staff are playing in a so-called bubble in Orlando, Florida, where they are required to stay. Meanwhile, the league is publicly supporting Black Lives Matter, printing the message on the court. Commissioner Adam Silver joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the unusual season.	6:00 PM	08/14/20	10 Minute Segment
Recreation/Leisure/Sports	PBS Newshour 013042	The shooting of Jacob Blake by police in Kenosha, Wisconsin, has sparked public outrage in that city and beyond. Athletes from the NBA, the WNBA, Major League Baseball and Major League Soccer refused to play Wednesday night, and nearly a dozen games were canceled. The boycotts are arguably the strongest action players have taken on a social issue. John Yang talks to retired NBA player Ray Allen.	6:00 PM	08/27/20	6 Minute Segment

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Recreation/Leisure/Sports	PBS Newshour 013044	John Thompson, a Hall of Fame basketball coach who transformed Georgetown University into a national championship school, has died at age 78. The first Black head coach to win an NCAA title, Thompson was known for helping to mold stars including Patrick Ewing and Allen Iverson. He was also outspoken about the role of race in sports and society. Jeffrey Brown reports.	6:00 PM	08/31/20	2 Minute Segment
Recreation/Leisure/Sports	PBS Newshour 013047	A three-time Cy Young Award winner, Tom Seaver is considered one of the best pitchers in the history of Major League Baseball. He led the transformation of the New York Mets from a band of lovable losers to world champions. The Hall of Fame athlete died Wednesday at age 75 from a combination of a devastating form of dementia and COVID-19. Stephanie Sy reports on his remarkable legacy.	6:00 PM	09/03/20	3 Minute Segment
Religion/Ethics	PBS NewsHour 013006	The Supreme Court on Wednesday upheld Trump administration rules that limit birth control coverage under Obamacare -- the third time justices have considered whether some employers could opt out of that coverage based on their beliefs. As the court wraps up its final week of the current session, Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins John Yang for a closer look.	6:00 PM	07/08/20	4 Minute Segment
Religion/Ethics	Frontline #1610 (PBS)	Drawing upon new and sometimes controversial historical evidence, FRONTLINE transports viewers back two thousand years to the time and place where Jesus of Nazareth once lived and preached and challenges familiar assumptions and conventional notions about the origins of Christianity. The first program traces the life of Jesus of Nazareth, exploring the message that helped his ministry grow and the events that led to his crucifixion around 30 C.E. The film then turns to the period that followed Jesus' death, examining the rise of Christianity and concluding with the first revolt the bloody and violent siege of Jerusalem and the beginning of a rift between Christianity and Judaism. New evidence suggests that Jesus' followers, because of their diversity and the differences in their cultures and languages, looked at and interpreted Jesus and his teachings in many different ways.	11:00 AM	09/06/20	75 Minutes
Religion/Ethics	Frontline #1611 (PBS)	"A Light to the Nations"--The second hour turns from the life of Jesus to the period that followed his death, examining the rise of Christianity and concluding with the First Revolt -- the bloody and violent siege of Jerusalem and the beginning of a rift between Christianity and Judaism. "A Light to the Nations" explores new evidence suggesting that Jesus' followers, because of their diversity and the differences in their cultures and languages, looked at and interpreted Jesus and his teachings in many different ways.	12:20 PM	09/06/20	75 Minutes
Religion/Ethics	Frontline #1612 (PBS)	In the second program, FRONTLINE examines the period after the first revolt, tracing the development and impact of the Gospels and looking at the increasingly hostile relationship between the Christians and the Jews. The film looks at another bloody Jewish war against Rome, the second revolt, assessing its impact on the Christianity movement. The broadcast documents the extraordinary events of the second and third centuries in which Christianity grew from a small Jewish sect to an official religion of the Roman Empire.	1:40 PM	09/06/20	75 Minutes
Religion/Ethics	Frontline #1613 (PBS)	"Kingdoms in Conflict"--The final hour documents the extraordinary events of the second and third centuries in which Christianity grew from a small Jewish sect to an official religion of the Roman Empire.	3:00 PM	09/06/20	76 Minutes

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Science/Technology	NOVA #4011 (PBS)	Of all the continents on Earth, none preserves a more spectacular story of its origins than Australia. NOVA's mini-series takes viewers on a rollicking adventure from the birth of the Earth to the emergence of the world we know today. With help from high-energy host and scientist Richard Smith, we meet titanic dinosaurs and giant kangaroos, sea monsters and prehistoric crustaceans, disappearing mountains and deadly asteroids. This is the untold story of the Land Down Under, the one island continent that has got it all. Host Richard Smith comes face-to-face with the previously unknown reptilian rulers of prehistoric Australia. NOVA resurrects the giants that stalked the land and discovers that some of them were among the largest ever to have walked the Earth. Others were some of the most dangerous. In the dry desert heart, scientists unearth an ancient inland ocean, full of sea monsters. But reptiles didn't have the world all to themselves. Mammals like the enigmatic platypus lived alongside them, ready for their day in the sun. And 65 million years ago, that day arrived.	8:00 PM	07/01/20	1 Hour
Science/Technology	Prehistoric Road Trip #103 (PBS)	As she drives closer to the present day, Emily discovers surprising truths written in the fossil record. Meantime, scientists studying our planet's past are revealing clues about its future.	9:00 PM	07/01/20	1 Hour
Science/Technology	PBS NewsHour 013003	Facebook is under increasing pressure to regulate and remove extremist and hateful content from its platform. Several major corporations have pledged to stop buying ads on the social media site during July unless the company acts. With advertising comprising 98 percent of Facebook's revenue, its share value has already dropped. But will the boycott effect major change? Stephanie Sy reports.	6:00 PM	07/03/20	6 Minute Segment
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Science/Technology	PBS NewsHour 013006	PBS NewsHour Presents China: Power and Prosperity explores the future of the communist country's relationship with the U.S., which will help determine the new international order, the dominant technology supporting the world's communications infrastructure, and the global economy.	6:00 PM	07/08/20	1 Hour
Science/Technology	PBS NewsHour 013010	In our news wrap Tuesday, the British government reversed course and will ban Chinese telecom giant Huawei from its next-generation mobile phone system. The U.S. had pushed for the change. Also, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security dropped its directive that international students in the U.S. attend college classes in person this fall or leave the country. Harvard and MIT had filed suit.	6:00 PM	07/14/20	6 Minute Segment
Science/Technology	NOVA #4220 (PBS)	See the epic 3-billion-year story of how our continent came to be. From palm trees that once flourished in Alaska to huge eruptions that nearly tore the Midwest in two, discover how forces of almost unimaginable power gave birth to North America.	8:00 PM	07/15/20	1 Hour
Science/Technology	PBS NewsHour 013012	In our news wrap Thursday, the European Union's top court voided an agreement that let big tech companies share data on EU citizens with the U.S. Privacy activists in the region welcomed the decision. Also, the Trump administration criticized China as part of a growing pressure campaign, and Attorney General William Barr said some Americans have become too reliant on Chinese goods and services.	6:00 PM	07/16/20	5 Minute Segment

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Science/Technology	PBS NewsHour 013015	In our news wrap Tuesday, the U.S. Department of Justice charged that hackers working with China have targeted U.S. firms researching a vaccine for COVID-19. Two Chinese nationals were indicted as part of a broader scheme that also involved stealing weapon designs and drug information. Also, the European Union approved a \$2.1 trillion plan to help member states through the pandemic recession.	6:00 PM	07/21/20	5 Minute Segment
Science/Technology	Forces of Nature #101 (PBS)	We can't directly see the forces that govern Earth, but we can see their shadows in the shapes of nature that surround us. If we understand why these shapes exist, we can understand the rules that bind the entire universe.	9:00 PM	07/22/20	1 Hour
Science/Technology	NOVA #4221 (PBS)	Discover the surprising intertwined story of life and the landscape in North America-from origins to iconic dinosaurs to giant marine reptiles swimming in an ancient sea that once split the continent in two.	8:00 PM	07/22/20	1 Hour
Science/Technology	Forces of Nature #102 (PBS)	The forces of nature make Earth a restless planet, but they also turned our ball of rock into a home for life. How did our planet's ingredients, the chemical elements, come together and take that first crucial step from barren rock to a living world?	9:00 PM	07/29/20	1 Hour
Science/Technology	Forces of Nature #102 (PBS)	The forces of nature make Earth a restless planet, but they also turned our ball of rock into a home for life. How did our planet's ingredients, the chemical elements, come together and take that first crucial step from barren rock to a living world?	9:00 PM	07/29/20	1 Hour
Science/Technology	NOVA #4222 (PBS)	From Ice Age to oil boom, discover the challenges faced and the wealth uncovered as humans take over the continent. How did we turn rocks into riches? And what catastrophic natural disasters could threaten the civilization we've built?	8:00 PM	07/29/20	1 Hour