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| Agriculture | PBS NewsHour 012811 | COVID-19 is disrupting agriculture on many levels. The Trump administration recently announced it will spend \$19 billion to help farmers. But they aren't the only group in need of support -- undocumented immigrants are roughly half of American farmworkers, and they have been excluded from the federal aid. Stephanie Sy reports and talks to agriculture reporter Amy Mayer of Iowa Public Radio. | 6:00 PM | 04/20/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| 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/Drugs/Addiction/Firearms | Frontline #3815 (PBS) | The story of a drug company that pushed opioids by bribing doctors and committing insurance fraud. With the Financial Times, an investigation of how Insys Therapeutics profited from a fentanyl-based painkiller 50 times stronger than heroin. | 9:00 PM | 06/23/20 | 1 Hour |
| American History/Biography | Roosevelts: An Intimate History #102 (PBS) | Murder brings Theodore Roosevelt to the presidency, but in the seven years that follow, he transforms the office and makes himself perhaps the best-loved of all the men who ever lived in the White House -battling corporate greed and building the Panama Canal, preserving American wilderness, carrying the message of American might around the world. FDR courts and weds Eleanor Roosevelt, the shy orphaned daughter of Theodore's alcoholic brother, Elliott. Together, they begin a family. Franklin enters a law firm, but when he is offered a chance to run for the New York state senate, he jumps at the chance. | 2:30 PM | 04/05/20 | 2 Hours |
| American History/Biography | Roosevelts: An Intimate History #103 (PBS) | Theodore Roosevelt leads a Progressive crusade that splits his own party, undertakes a deadly expedition into the South American jungle, campaigns for American entry into World War I - and pays a terrible personal price. Franklin masters wartime Washington as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, while Eleanor finds personal salvation in war work. Her discovery of Franklin's romance with another woman transforms their marriage into a largely political partnership. TR's death at 60 is almost universally mourned, but provides Franklin with a golden opportunity. | 2:30 PM | 04/12/20 | 2 Hours |
| American History/Biography | Roosevelts: An Intimate History #104 (PBS) | Franklin Roosevelt runs for vice president in 1920 and seems assured of a still brighter future until polio devastates him the following summer. He spends seven years struggling without success to walk again, while Eleanor builds a personal and political life of her own. FDR returns to politics in 1928 and, as governor of New York, acts with such vigor and imagination during the first years of the Great Depression that the Democrats turn to him as their presidential nominee in 1932. He survives an attempted assassination as president-elect and at his inauguration tells his frightened countrymen the only thing they have to fear is "fear itself." | 2:30 PM | 04/19/20 | 2 Hours |
| American History/Biography | Man Who Tried to Feed The World: American Experience (PBS) | Explore the life of 1970 Nobel Peace Prize winner Norman Borlaug, who tried to solve world hunger. He rescued India from a severe famine and led the "Green Revolution," estimated to have saved one billion lives. But his work later faced criticism. | 7:00 PM | 04/21/20 | 1 Hour |
| American History/Biography | Roosevelts: An Intimate History #105 (PBS) | FDR brings the same optimism and energy to the White House that his cousin Theodore displayed. Aimed at ending the Depression, his sweeping New Deal restores the people's self-confidence and transforms the relationship between them and their government. Eleanor rejects the traditional role of first lady, becomes her husband's liberal conscience and a sometimes controversial political force in her own right. As the decade ends, FDR faces two grave questions: whether to run for an unprecedented third term and how to deal with the rise of Hitler. | 2:30 PM | 04/26/20 | 2 Hours |

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| American History/Biography | Notre Dame: A Witness to History (EPSAC) | Here is a terrific documentary about the great cathedral, Notre Dame, which burned in April 2019 -- but now appears it will rise again. The film is titled Notre Dame: Witness to History. This film is the story of the great cathedral, Notre Dame de Paris - the Gothic marvel that has endured nearly two centuries of construction, wars, coronations, revolutions, restorations and the recent devastating fire. But she still stands and will be fully re-constructed we are told. Tens of thousands of people used to enter her doors every day. Within her breathtaking structure were priceless works of art and sacred biblical relics, many of which were saved from the fire. With beautiful photography, rare archival material, and insights from leading scholars, architects, and theologians, Notre Dame: Witness to History tells the remarkable story of this Parisian landmark through history and brings to life the fascinating characters - both real and fictional - whose destinies are woven into the legend of this most famous of all cathedrals. Step inside for an amazing tour. | 8:00 PM | 04/28/20 | 1 Hour |
| American History/Biography | Secrets of the Dead #1803 (PBS) | Follow an investigation into the centuries-long construction of Notre Dame de Paris, uncovering the vast architectural, technical and human challenges that played out during the turbulent history of one of the world's most celebrated buildings. | 7:00 PM | 04/28/20 | 1 Hour |
| American History/Biography | Good Nazi (APTSY) | Major Karl Plagge was an officer in the Nazi German army who rejected the evil ideology and single-handedly protected more than 1,000 Jews in a Lithuanian labor camp, of which about 200 were ultimately saved from death. THE GOOD NAZI brings to light the tale of a German officer who listened to his conscience instead of his superiors. | 1:00 PM | 05/03/20 | 1 Hour |
| American History/Biography | Roosevelts: An Intimate History #106 (PBS) | FDR shatters the third-term tradition, struggles to prepare a reluctant country to enter World War II and, after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, helps set the course toward Allied victory. Meanwhile, Eleanor struggles to keep New Deal reforms alive in wartime and travels the Pacific to comfort wounded servicemen. Diagnosed with congestive heart failure in 1943 and with the war still raging, FDR resolves to conceal his condition and run for a fourth term. | 2:30 PM | 05/03/20 | 2 Hours |
| American History/Biography | George W. Bush: American Experience Part 1 (PBS) | Explore Bush's tumultuous youth and his unorthodox road to the presidency via the contested election of 2000. The new administration's focus on domestic issues is abruptly brought to a halt by the shocking terrorist attacks of 9/11. | 7:00 PM | 05/05/20 | 2 Hours |
| American History/Biography | George W. Bush: American Experience Part 2 (PBS) | Follow the evolution of Bush's presidency, from 9/11 and the ensuing war in Iraq to his second term challenges, including anthrax scares, threat levels, Hurricane Katrina and the most serious financial crisis since the Great Depression. | 9:00 PM | 05/05/20 | 2 Hours |
| American History/Biography | Roosevelts: An Intimate History #107 (PBS) | Frail and failing but determined to see the war through to victory, FDR wins re-election and begins planning for a peaceful postwar world, but a cerebral hemorrhage kills him at 63. After her husband's death, Eleanor Roosevelt proves herself a shrewd politician and a skilled negotiator in her own right, as well as a champion of civil rights, civil liberties and the United Nations. When she dies in 1962, she is mourned everywhere as the First Lady of the World. | 2:30 PM | 05/10/20 | 2 Hours |
| American History/Biography | Leni Riefenstahl: Between Hitler and Hollywood (APTSY) | LENI RIEFENSTAHL: BETWEEN HITLER AND HOLLYWOOD puts together the story of two closely interlinked careers. One was a radical and controversial actress whose career skyrocketed with the rise of the Nazi Party, and the other is a forgotten film pioneer whose career was nearly ended by it. | 1:00 PM | 05/10/20 | 1 Hour |
| American History/Biography | Asian Americas #101 & #102 (PBS) | See how new immigrants from China, Japan and beyond, despite anti-Asian laws, build railroads, dazzle in Hollywood and fight for equality. Then, the first generation of U.S.-born Asian Americans have their loyalties tested during World War II. | 7:00 PM | 05/11/20 | 2 Hours |

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| American History/Biography | Asian Americans #101 Stacked | See how new immigrants from China, Japan and beyond, despite anti-Asian laws, build railroads, dazzle in Hollywood and fight for equality. Then, the first generation of U.S.-born Asian Americans have their loyalties tested during World War II. | 7:00 PM | 05/11/20 | 2 Hours |
| American History/Biography | Asian Americas #103 & #104 (PBS) | Learn how Asian Americans are targeted as perpetual foreigners during the Cold War. A younger generation fights for equality in the fields, on campuses and in the culture, and new immigrants and war refugees expand the definition of Asian American. | 7:00 PM | 05/12/20 | 2 Hours |
| American History/Biography | Asian Americas #105 (PBS) | Revisit the turn of the millennium, when Asian Americans are empowered by growing numbers and rising influence but face a reckoning of what it means to be an American in an increasingly polarized society. | 9:00 PM | 05/12/20 | 1 Hour |
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| American History/Biography | Hitler's Holocaust Railways | 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. | 1:00 PM | 05/17/20 | 1 Hour |
| American History/Biography | Hayao Miyazaki: 10 Years with the Master #101 (APTEX) | Hayao Miyazaki dreams up characters and plot lines for what would become his 2008 blockbuster, Ponyo on the Cliff by the Sea. Miyazaki explores the limits of his physical ability and imagination to conjure memorable protagonists. | 2:30 PM | 05/17/20 | 1 Hour |
| American History/Biography | Hayao Miyazaki: 10 Years with the Master #102 (APTEX) | As Miyazaki dreams up characters and plot lines for Ponyo on the Cliff by the Sea, he delves into memories of his late mother for a thread to weave the story. "Movies show who you are," Miyazaki says, "no matter how hard you try to hide it." | 3:30 PM | 05/17/20 | 1 Hour |
| American History/Biography | Sammy Davis, Jr.: American Masters (PBS) | Explore the entertainer's vast talent and journey for identity through the shifting tides of civil rights and racial progress during 20th-century America. Features Billy Crystal, Whoopi Goldberg, and clips from his TV, film and concert performances. | 8:00 PM | 05/22/20 | 2 Hours |
| American History/Biography | Hayao Miyazaki: 10 Years with the Master #103 (APTEX) | Sparks begin to fly as Miyazaki and his son Goro, an up-and-coming director, work on the 2011 film From Up on Poppy Hill. In the final stretch, a massive earthquake and nuclear disaster rock Japan and leave the team in shock. Amid power outages, they decide they must pause their work. That's when Hayao puts his son's resolve as a director to the test. | 2:30 PM | 05/24/20 | 1 Hour |
| American History/Biography | Hayao Miyazaki: 10 Years with the Master #104 (APTEX) | At age 72, Miyazaki takes on a new challenge - one that would become the highly-acclaimed 2013 film The Wind Rises, Miyazaki's first film about a historical figure. Bringing the film from concept to reality turns out to be a long and difficult journey. In the process, Miyazaki grapples with tough questions about issues such as aging, and the meaning of making animated films in a turbulent time. | 3:30 PM | 05/24/20 | 1 Hour |
| American History/Biography | 1st to Fight: Pacific War Marines (APTEX) | On the Pacific island of Guadalcanal in 1942, the famed 1st Marine Division - the oldest, largest and most decorated division of the U.S. Marine Corps - defeated Japanese forces in a turning point of WWII. 1ST TO FIGHT: PACIFIC WAR MARINES, narrated by actor Jon Seda (HBO's The Pacific and NBC's Chicago P.D.), documents the experiences of 1st Marine Division veterans who took part in the historic fight. | 10:00 PM | 05/24/20 | 1 Hour |

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| American History/Biography | Send Me (APTEX) | In Somalia in 1993, U.S. Army Ranger Matt Eversmann led the rescue of downed airmen in the Battle of Mogadishu, which became known as the "Black Hawk Down" mission. SEND ME follows Sgt. Eversmann, who was awarded the Bronze Star with Valor, as he returns to combat with the U.S. military in the fight against ISIS and the Taliban. The film provides an insider's look into the lives of active duty U.S. military personnel stationed in far-flung outposts overseas. | 8:30 PM | 05/25/20 | 30 Minutes |
| American History/Biography | Finding Your Roots (PBS) #605 | Henry Louis Gates, Jr. explores the Jewish heritages of actor Jeff Goldblum, radio host Terry Gross and comedian Marc Maron, uncovering previously unknown stories that show each shares much more with their ancestors than a religious tradition. | 7:00 PM | 05/26/20 | 1 Hour |
| American History/Biography | Hedy Lamarr: American Masters (PBS) | Discover the story of the most beautiful woman in the world, who was also an ingenious inventor. Her pioneering work helped revolutionize modern communication, including WiFi, GPS and Bluetooth. | 8:00 PM | 05/29/20 | 1.5 Hours |
| American History/Biography | Created Equal: Clarence Thomas In His Own Words (PBS) | Although Clarence Thomas remains a controversial figure, loved by some, reviled by others, few know much more than a few headlines and the recollections of his contentious confirmation battle with Anita Hill. With unprecedented access, the producers interviewed Justice Clarence Thomas and his wife, Virginia, for over 30 hours of interview time, over many months. Justice Thomas tells his entire life's story, looking directly at the camera, speaking frankly to the audience. After a brief introduction, the documentary proceeds chronologically, combining Justice Thomas' first person account with a rich array of historical archive material, period and original music, personal photos, and evocative recreations. Unscripted and without narration, the documentary takes the viewer through this complex and often painful life, dealing with race, faith, power, jurisprudence, and personal resilience. | 9:30 PM | 05/29/20 | 2 Hours |
| American History/Biography | Prince Albert: A Victorian Hero Revealed (PBS) | Discover the little-known yet profound role Prince Albert played in shaping Victorian Britain. Professor Saul David examines Albert's influence and innovative ideas, which transformed the nation's fortunes and created a legacy that lives on today. | 10:00 PM | 06/14/20 | 1 Hour |
| American History/Biography | Mae West: American Masters (PBS) | Dive into the life and career of groundbreaking writer, performer and subversive star Mae West. Over a career spanning eight decades, she broke boundaries and possessed creative and economic powers unheard of for a female entertainer in the 1930s. | 7:00 PM | 06/16/20 | 1.5 Hours |
| American History/Biography | Unforgettable Augustus Post (APTEX) | In the early 20th century, thrill-seeking adventurer Augustus Post helped steer America through a revolution in transportation. He bought the first motor car in New York City, became the 13th man to fly an airplane in the U.S., and once held the world distance record in an air balloon - ushering in a new world in which anyone could be an explorer. THE UNFORGETTABLE AUGUSTUS POST tells the story of Post's life as a tale of imagination, spectacle and discovery, employing animation and radio broadcast re-enactments. | 2:00 PM | 06/21/20 | 30 Minutes |
| American History/Biography | Lucy Worsley's Royal Myths & Secrets #101 (PBS) | Join Lucy Worsley for an exploration of how Elizabeth I's image as a warrior queen, created by a series of myths and secrets about her victory over the Spanish Armada, shaped British national identity for centuries. | 7:00 PM 11:00 PM | 06/21/20 | 1 Hour |
| American History/Biography | Toni Morrison: American Masters (PBS) | Toni Morrison leads an assembly of her peers and critics on an exploration of the powerful themes she confronted throughout her literary career in this artful and intimate meditation that examines the life and work of the legendary storyteller. | 7:00 PM | 06/23/20 | 2 Hours |
| American History/Biography | Lucy Worsley's Royal Myths & Secrets #102 (PBS) | Investigate why Queen Anne's powerful role in the forging of Great Britain has often been forgotten. Lucy Worsley shares the inside story of the salacious gossip about Anne's love life that helped destroy her image and legacy. | 7:00 PM 11:00 PM | 06/28/20 | 1 Hour |
| American History/Biography | Finding Your Roots (PBS) #606 | Henry Louis Gates, Jr. helps actors Sigourney Weaver, Justina Machado and Amy Ryan unearth surprising revelations about their family histories, forever altering how they see themselves. | 7:00 PM | 06/30/20 | 1 Hour |

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| American History/Biography | JFK - the Last Speech (APTPS) | On October 26, 1963, four weeks before President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, he delivered a speech at Amherst College to dedicate the Robert Frost Library. It was a remarkable address to the students that was covered by several of the networks - reinforcing Kennedy's belief in national service and the importance of the arts. It also has a back story of Kennedy's relationship with the poet Robert Frost (who read a poem at Kennedy's inauguration) and Frost acting as an emissary with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev. Intertwined is the story of students from the Amherst Class of '64 who were influenced by the president's words. | 11:00 PM 1:30 PM | 05/31/20 06/06/20 | 1.5 Hours |
| American History/Biography | One Woman, One Vote (PBSPL) | A look at the history of the women's suffrage movement. | 11:00 PM 1:00 PM | 06/07/20 06/28/20 | 2 Hours |
| 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 012800 | In previous books like "The Devil in the White City" and "Isaac's Storm," bestselling author Erik Larson has used everyday people to chronicle historical events. But his latest offering, "The Splendid and the Vile: A Saga of Churchill, Family, and Defiance during the Blitz," explores Winston Churchill's turbulent first year as Britain's wartime prime minister. Larson joins John Yang to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/03/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012801 | Wired magazine's Steven Levy has reported on Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg for years. In his new book, "Facebook: The Inside Story," Levy draws upon that familiarity, as well as a young Zuckerberg's recently unearthed journals, for an intimate look at the social media giant -- including its reluctance to acknowledge warning signs due to a relentless focus on growth. Levy joins John Yang to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/06/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012805 | 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 | 04/10/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012805 | Amid government orders to stay home, many Americans are spending more time in the kitchen, reducing trips to the grocery store and getting creative with pantry staples. Acclaimed cookbook author Ina Garten is an expert on making the best of the ingredients on hand. She talks to William Brangham about recipe substitutions, the foods that soothe her and what she hopes we take from this experience. | 6:00 PM | 04/10/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012807 | For a moment of diversion from difficult news, we have another look at -- and listen to -- some of the music being posted across social media using #SongsOfComfort. Jeffrey Brown has our selections from Yo-Yo Ma's ongoing project. | 6:00 PM | 04/14/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012808 | In our news wrap Wednesday, it has been one year since fire gutted Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. The pandemic has halted reconstruction work, but French President Emmanuel Macron vowed it would continue. Also, the world's 20 richest countries are freezing all debt payments for poorer nations to allow them to spend more on health care and vulnerable populations amid COVID-19. | 6:00 PM | 04/15/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012809 | Mexico has a rich history of cinema. But in recent years, a number of Mexican filmmakers have found remarkable success on the international stage. For Canvas, our ongoing arts and culture series, Jeffrey Brown shares a story produced before the widespread international response to the COVID-19 pandemic. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 6 Minute Segment |

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| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012809 | Muralism in Mexico represents one of the world's great art movements. Sparked partially by a trio of renowned painters in the 1920s, Mexico's vibrant tradition of public art now reaches well beyond its borders — and into our own times. Jeffrey Brown reports for Canvas, our ongoing arts and culture series. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012810 | In the midst of overwhelming sadness and suffering, we wanted to end the week on a high note. It's brought to us from the Tony Award-winning cast of "Ain't Too Proud," the Broadway show about The Temptations. They recently got online to connect and delivered this performance, part of our ongoing arts and culture series, Canvas. | 6:00 PM | 04/17/20 | 2 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012814 | We look to the arts for entertainment, comfort and pleasure -- but they are also an economic engine. According to government analysis, art accounts for almost \$900 billion of GDP and over five million jobs. Now, many of these people and organizations face crisis. For our Canvas and American Creators series about rural arts, Jeffrey Brown reports on what happens when the audience isn't there. | 6:00 PM | 04/23/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012818 | The social distancing many Americans are practicing to slow the spread of COVID-19 is driving widespread feelings of loneliness and isolation. Into this unfamiliar experience comes a new book about relationships and community: "Together," by former U.S. Surgeon General Vivek Murthy. Murthy joins John Yang to discuss why he believes we can emerge from the pandemic more connected than ever. | 6:00 PM | 04/29/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012818 | Julia Phillips, author of our April pick for the NewsHour-New York Times book club, Now Read This, joins Jeffrey Brown to answer reader questions on "Disappearing Earth," and Jeff announces the May book selection. | 6:00 PM | 04/29/20 | 14 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012820 | Jazz Fest, one of the nation's liveliest annual music celebrations, should have been full-throttle this week in New Orleans. Instead, the city remains locked down, a hot spot in the COVID-19 pandemic with close to 6,500 cases and over 400 deaths. As part of Canvas, our ongoing coverage of arts and culture, Jeffrey Brown talks to one of the city's musical ambassadors about the pandemic's toll. | 6:00 PM | 05/01/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012821 | May the Fourth has become an unofficial holiday for "Star Wars" fans. In observance of the date, we leave you with an excerpt from composer and conductor John Williams and the Vienna Philharmonic, playing "The Imperial March." It's a reminder of what we can look forward to when concerts and movies become available entertainment again. | 6:00 PM | 05/04/20 | 1 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012825 | During this strange era of shutdowns and social distancing, artists, athletes and musicians across the country are trying to find new ways to channel their energy and share their passion. William Brangham has the story of a California artist who's trying to help people who are sick -- many with COVID-19 -- and connect them with loved ones. It's part of our ongoing arts and culture series, Canvas. | 6:00 PM | 05/08/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012831 | Musician Pat "Mother Blues" Cohen has long met adversity with music. She lost her New Orleans home to Hurricane Katrina and relocated to North Carolina with assistance from the Music Maker Relief Foundation, a group that supports blues musicians. But now, the coronavirus pandemic has hit very close to home. Jeffrey Brown reports for our American Creators series on rural arts. | 6:00 PM | 05/18/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012832 | Amid a global pandemic comes a novel about a global pandemic. Lawrence Wright wrote "The End of October" before the new coronavirus was discovered in China, but some of its chapters feel ripped from today's headlines. Wright joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss returning to fiction after years in journalism and what inspired his prescient story. It's part of our arts and culture series, Canvas. | 6:00 PM | 05/19/20 | 6 Minute Segment |

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| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012838 | Author Tayari Jones wrote the introduction to a new edition of Ann Petry's 1946 novel "The Street," our May pick for the NewsHour-New York Times book club, Now Read This. Jones joins Jeffrey Brown to answer reader questions about the "The Street," and Jeff announces the June book selection. | 6:00 PM | 05/27/20 | 14 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012847 | The pandemic continues to inflict chaos on the \$42 billion global movie business. With many theaters closed, film festivals canceled and production on hold, big chains including AMC Theatres say they fear for their very survival. The upheaval wrought by coronavirus comes as the dominant Hollywood economic model was already challenged by the popularity of at-home streaming. Jeffrey Brown reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/09/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012848 | As the weather warms, gardening is providing a dose of sanity and fresh air for people who have been cooped up amid the coronavirus pandemic. Piet Oudolf, one of the world's foremost landscape designers, is deeply familiar with the restorative properties of gardening. In a virtual visit, he talks to Jeffrey Brown about how plants can provide nourishment for both body and spirit. | 6:00 PM | 06/10/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012852 | Five-time Grammy-winner Mary Chapin Carpenter has sold 15 million records and was scheduled to spend the summer touring and releasing a new album. But when the pandemic hit, she shifted to "Songs from Home" online, attracting a huge following. In song and in conversation with Amna Nawaz, Chapin Carpenter addresses our current challenges. It's part of our ongoing arts and culture series, Canvas. | 6:00 PM | 06/16/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012853 | American artists of all kinds are responding to the pandemic with new creations. As Jeffrey Brown reports, the art can serve as both a call to action and a means of healing -- for maker and audience alike. The story is part of our ongoing arts and culture series, Canvas. | 6:00 PM | 06/17/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012860 | As the Black Lives Matter movement strengthens nationwide, calls are increasing for equity in all sectors of American life -- including on Broadway. An all-star cast of Black theater artists has launched a new effort, Black Theatre United, that aims to elevate Black voices within the arts and beyond. Jeffrey Brown reports for our ongoing coverage of Race Matters and arts and culture, Canvas. | 6:00 PM | 06/26/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Arts | PBS NewsHour 012862 | Beloved comedy writer, actor and director Carl Reiner died Monday night of natural causes. His prolific career spanned seven decades and influenced virtually every entertainment genre, from television to Broadway theater. Amna Nawaz takes a look back at Reiner's accomplished life. | 6:00 PM | 06/30/20 | 2 Minute Segment |
| Business/Industry | PBS NewsHour 012804 | Restaurateur and chef Jose Andres is well known for his efforts to feed people in disaster areas across the globe. Now, his World Central Kitchen has a new challenge: supporting Americans suffering hardship due to the coronavirus pandemic. It has already served a million meals and hopes to expand even beyond the 100,000 people it feeds daily. Jeffrey Brown talked to Andres about his mission. | 6:00 PM | 04/09/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Business/Industry | PBS NewsHour 012805 | In our news wrap Friday, members of OPEC, along with Russia and Mexico, agreed to cut global oil production by up to 10 million barrels a day, or a tenth of the world supply. It's an effort to stabilize oil markets and boost prices, which have fallen more than 50 percent this year. Also, Attorney General William Barr says the investigation of ties between President Trump and Russia was a travesty. | 6:00 PM | 04/10/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Business/Industry | PBS NewsHour 012811 | America's first self-made female millionaire was Madam C.J. Walker, an African American who rose from domestic labor to her own beauty empire in the early 1900s. Now, Walker is the inspiration for a Netflix limited series, "Self Made," starring Octavia Spencer and Blair Underwood. Hari Sreenivasan talks to the actors and Walker descendant A'Lelia Bundles, off of whose book the show is based. | 6:00 PM | 04/20/20 | 6 Minute Segment |

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| Business/Industry | PBS NewsHour 012816 | Weeks into the social distancing driven by the COVID-19 pandemic, some states are beginning to lift restrictions -- while others are extending them. How do business owners and customers feel about the decision to reopen? John Yang talks to Bill Nigut of Georgia Public Broadcasting and Anna Rau of Montana PBS about what they are seeing in their states, which are attempting a phased approach. | 6:00 PM | 04/27/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Business/Industry | PBS NewsHour 012817 | Nine states have begun lifting pandemic restrictions in a bid to revive struggling economies. Many small businesses have tried to secure financial relief from the federal government's Paycheck Protection Program -- but the initiative's second round has been plagued with technical problems. Meanwhile, some officials worry that without expanded testing, reopening is unsafe. Amna Nawaz reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/28/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Business/Industry | PBS NewsHour 012817 | Demand remains high for relief the federal Paycheck Protection Program is making available for smaller businesses. But the distribution of that money continues to be a source of controversy, and the program has been mired with technical problems. Lisa Desjardins reports and talks to the Main Street Alliance's Amanda Ballantyne and Brad Close of the National Federation of Independent Businesses. | 6:00 PM | 04/28/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Business/Industry | PBS NewsHour 012818 | President Trump has signed an executive order to keep meat processing plants open, but a number of the facilities are currently closed due to outbreaks of COVID-19. What does the pandemic's disruption mean for U.S. agriculture -- and the health of its workers? Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports, and William Brangham talks to Amy Mayer of Iowa Public Radio for analysis. | 6:00 PM | 04/29/20 | 11 Minute Segment |
| Business/Industry | PBS NewsHour 012820 | More than a dozen states relaxed their stay-at-home orders Friday, but some southern states began lifting restrictions earlier, allowing beauty salons, restaurants and other businesses to reopen at their discretion. The iconic Waffle House chain resumed limited dine-in service this week at 400 locations across Georgia and Tennessee. Company CEO Walt Ehmer joins Amna Nawaz to discuss the move. | 6:00 PM | 05/01/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Business/Industry | PBS NewsHour 012821 | The start of a new week marked more reopenings across the United States, whose death toll from COVID-19 is now over 68,000. In Washington, D.C., the Senate returned to the Capitol, while the House remained at recess due to the pandemic. Meanwhile, in hard-hit European countries like Italy and Spain, more workers were back on the job as virus cases and deaths fell to new lows. Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/04/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Business/Industry | PBS NewsHour 012823 | With U.S. commercial flights largely empty amid the fallout from the COVID-19 pandemic, airlines are taking a serious financial hit. But while their revenue has plunged due to the drop in demand, they are receiving billions in federal aid. Southwest Airlines CEO and chairman Gary C. Kelly joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the safety of air travel and the financial challenges of the economic crisis. | 6:00 PM | 05/06/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Business/Industry | PBS NewsHour 012825 | The U.S. Department of Labor reported more than 20 million jobs were lost in April, driving unemployment to its highest level since the Great Depression. Among some minorities, the economic toll of the pandemic is even more dire. But more businesses across the country are reopening, many with new safety procedures in place to try to reduce the virus' spread. Will they work? Amna Nawaz reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/08/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Business/Industry | PBS NewsHour 012826 | Across the globe, lockdowns imposed to try to slow the spread of COVID-19 are being lifted, businesses are reopening and people are returning to work. But even in countries that had successfully controlled their coronavirus outbreaks, like South Korea and Singapore, there are warnings of how quickly the virus can reassert itself when restrictions loosen and activity resumes. Nick Schiffrin reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/11/20 | 5 Minute Segment |

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| Business/Industry | PBS NewsHour 012826 | During the COVID-19 pandemic, restaurants, theaters, parks and other places where people come together are closed in an effort to keep them apart. Meanwhile, people who share a home spending much more time together than they usually do. What do these changes mean for dating and relationships? Lisa Desjardins reports on how Americans are staying connected amid unprecedented social circumstances. | 6:00 PM | 05/11/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Business/Industry | PBS NewsHour 012833 | Married couple Chante and Ron Drew are truck drivers transporting groceries and other essential supplies across the country. They take turns driving and sleeping. But when they came down with COVID-19, their ability to hit the road -- and earn an income -- vanished. They offer their Brief But Spectacular take on living through coronavirus. | 6:00 PM | 05/20/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Business/Industry | PBS NewsHour 012834 | U.S. transit workers have been hit hard by the coronavirus. More than 120 have died from the disease just within New York City Transit, and drivers and transport workers represent the second-largest share of work-related cases, according to a Harvard study. Sarah Feinberg, interim president of New York City Transit, joins William Brangham to discuss reducing risks for these essential workers. | 6:00 PM | 05/21/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Business/Industry | PBS NewsHour 012837 | U.S. cities and states are trying to balance economic activity and public health. The consequences of those decisions fall squarely on small businesses, with almost half of their owners saying the pandemic is having a large negative impact on business. Anna Kahoe owns a furniture and clothing store in Washington, D.C., and she shares her humble opinion on determining the right time to reopen. | 6:00 PM | 05/26/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Business/Industry | PBS NewsHour 012837 | The pace of new U.S. fatalities from COVID-19 has been slowing as the pandemic's toll nears a milestone of 100,000 deaths. Still, restrictions are being lifted, and more economic activity is resuming. On Tuesday, the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange was partially opened for the first time since March. But concerns remain, especially around meat-packing facilities. Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/26/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Business/Industry | PBS NewsHour 012859 | During the pandemic, Americans have replaced dining out with take-out and delivery meals. As a result, more customers and restaurants are relying on apps like Grubhub and Uber Eats to transport food. But restaurants say the apps consume their profits, customers find delivery fees too high and drivers can't earn a living wage. So what is the business model's viability? Paul Solman reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/25/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Child Abuse | PBS NewsHour 012828 | Since the coronavirus pandemic closed schools nationwide, children are spending much more time at home. But reports of abuse and neglect have declined dramatically, prompting concerns among child welfare advocates that mistreatment isn't being exposed. William Brangham reports on the fears of child welfare experts and talks to Dr. Robert Sege, a pediatrician at Tufts Medical Center. | 6:00 PM | 05/13/20 | 11 Minute Segment |
| Community Politics, Government | PBS NewsHour 012860 | The roughly 700,000 residents of Washington, D.C., have no voting representation in Congress -- yet pay more taxes per capita than anyone else in the U.S. On Friday, the House of Representatives voted for the first time ever to turn the nation's capital into its 51st state. But D.C. statehood is not likely to happen soon, for reasons both constitutional and political. Lisa Desjardins reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/26/20 | 5 Minute Segment |

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| Community/State Culture | Portrait of a Landscape: The Flint Hills (KTWU) | See the beauty of Kansas through a visually stunning portrait, photographed in high-definition digital perfection, featuring the glorious Flint Hills during one of their most striking times of the year, Spring. Long ago, 170 million acres of tallgrass prairie extended its reach across Canada to Texas. Today, it is almost entirely gone, claimed and farmed by settlers and early pioneers. But Kansas was lucky. Due to the rocky soil that is made mostly of limestone, the prairie here was spared the plow and survived. The Flint Hills are one of nature's true treasures. Today this special, delicately balanced ecosystem provides a unique fertile preserve for an amazing variety of flora and fauna and a home for many creatures from butterflies to bison. Join us for a unique experience of intense and unforgettable emotion seen through the camera lens. Take a Flint Hills journey like never before. | 2:00 PM | 04/12/20 | 30 Minutes |
| Community/State Culture | Governor Kelly Address to Kansas: Covid-19 | Kansas Gov. Laura Kelly announces the state's plan to reopen. | 6:30 PM | 04/30/20 | 30 Minutes |
| Community/State Culture | I've Got Issues #702 (KTWU) | In this IGI special presentation, we present a town-hall discussion with a group of Washburn University college students regarding racism in America. We will also discuss the impact of the presentation made by anti-racism activist and writer, Tim Wise, on February 10, 2017 on the campus of Washburn University. Guests include Cleotha Daniels, Claire Hillman, Cedrick Smith, Garick Lair, Marvin Tador, Abdul Hadi Alzoubi, and Edna Reyes. The I'VE GOT ISSUES series is hosted by Janet Thompson Jackson. | 8:30 PM | 06/24/20 | 30 Minutes |
| Community/State Culture | Sunflower Journeys #3211 (KTWU) | We visit Abilene, KS, and see the result of an extensive remodeling effort at the Eisenhower Museum; we see how history tours of Lawrence, KS share the rich heritage of that town; and in our studio segment, we meet Courtney Garcia, who shares with us the significance of Fiesta Mexicana and the many ways it highlights Mexican culture. | 8:00 PM 2:30 PM 5:30 PM | 04/02/20 04/03/20 04/04/20 | 30 Minutes |
| Community/State Culture | Sunflower Journeys #3212 (KTWU) | We visit the Great Plains Theatre in Abilene, KS, and see how they have recovered from a devastating fire that destroyed their building just four years ago; then it's off to The Flint Hill Shakespeare Festival in Manhattan, KS, where classic works are portrayed in a popular festival; and in our studio, we meet Craig Fisher, the artistic director of the Ad Astra Theatre in Topeka, KS, that utilizes the historic Jayhawk Theater for some of their productions. | 8:00 PM 2:30 PM 5:30 PM | 04/09/20 04/10/20 04/11/20 | 30 Minutes |
| Community/State Culture | Working Capital #504 (KTWU) | In this episode of Working Capital, we talk - more - about intellectual property and the complexity of patents, trademarks and copyright issues with patent attorneys Andrea Evans and Daniel Coughlin, and your host, Eugene Williams. | 7:00 PM 1:00 PM | 04/16/20 04/19/20 | 30 Minutes |
| Community/State Culture | Sunflower Journeys #3213 (KTWU) | We start of at the Salt Creek Ranch in Osage County and meet folks who are traveling with horses and participating in equine workshops; we see how high river levels on the Kaw have caused changes in plans for some events that include waterways; and we meet Scott Bean, an accomplished nature photographer who will talk about his passion of capturing images of Kansas. | 8:00 PM 2:30 PM 5:30 PM | 04/16/20 04/17/20 04/18/20 | 30 Minutes |
| Community/State Culture | I've Got Issues #1004 (KTWU) | On this episode of IGI, we are joined by Unemployment Insurance Deputy Director/Chief of Appeals Shawn Yancy to discuss how the COVID-19 pandemic has impacted unemployment in Kansas and what resources are available for unemployed Kansans and how they can get access to these resources. | 7:30 PM 1:30 PM | 04/16/20 04/19/20 | 30 Minutes |
| Community/State Culture | Sunflower Journeys #3101 (KTWU) | We look back at the contributions that Dr. Samuel Crumbine made to the collective health of citizens throughout the state and beyond; we meet up with the Kansas Highway Patrol and several of their community partners and learn about safety programs; we travel to Wichita and see first-responder techniques demonstrated to kids. | 8:00 PM 2:30 PM 5:30 PM | 04/23/20 04/24/20 04/25/20 | 30 Minutes |

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| Community/State Culture | Sunflower Journeys #3102 (KTWU) | We find out about Arts Connect, a non-profit group dedicated to promoting arts in Topeka; we look at a new community art project in Wamego, Kansas that features Toto, the dog from the Wizard of Oz books and films; and we meet JooYoung Choi, an artist at the Wichita Riverfest who invites us to explore her colorful imaginary world. | 8:00 PM 2:30 PM 5:30 PM | 04/30/20 05/01/20 05/02/20 | 30 Minutes |
| Community/State Culture | Sunflower Journeys #3103 (KTWU) | Is Kansas flat? We explore the thoughts of novelist Tom Averill as he talks about viewing Kansas from above; we learn about the Kansas Civil Air Patrol; and we tour a wind turbine in this Plains People segment on Joe Schmidt, manager of a wind farm in Western Kansas. | 8:00 PM 2:30 PM 5:30 PM | 05/07/20 05/08/20 05/09/20 | 30 Minutes |
| Community/State Culture | Sunflower Journeys #3104 (KTWU) | We look back to the Brush Creek Flood of 1977, and talk to some people who were touched by this tragic event; we find out about the Anderson Creek Wildfire and see what role the lack of land management played in fire intensity and we meet Dusty Nichols as he tours us through a blast shelter in this Plains People segment. | 8:00 PM 2:30 PM 5:30 PM | 05/14/20 05/15/20 05/16/20 | 30 Minutes |
| Community/State Culture | Sunflower Journeys #3105 (KTWU) | Topeka acknowledges home builder L.F. Garlinghouse and his contributions to home design in Topeka and beyond; we check in with The Land Institute in Salina, KS, and learn about their on-going work in sustainable agriculture; we meet inventor Cliff Hix, and see how his work has enhanced the screen printing industry. | 8:00 PM 2:30 PM 5:30 PM | 05/21/20 05/22/20 05/23/20 | 30 Minutes |
| Community/State Culture | Working Capital #505 (KTWU) | On this episode of Working Capital, we take a look at the Business of Fitness with guests Larry Thompson of Results Health and Fitness Center and Holly Torrez of Resilience Training. Host Eugene Williams | 7:00 PM 1:00 PM | 05/21/20 05/24/20 | 30 Minutes |
| Community/State Culture | I've Got Issues #1005 (KTWU) | On this month's IGI, we feature educators in Kansas in a discussion over the future of education and how they continue to engage students outside of the classroom during the COVID-19 pandemic. Featured guests include Dr. Randy Watson, Kansas Commissioner of Education for the Kansas Department of Education, and Cindy Couchman, Assistant Superintendent for USD 313. | 7:30 PM 1:30 PM | 05/21/20 05/24/20 | 30 Minutes |
| Community/State Culture | Sunflower Journeys #3106 (KTWU) | We explore a new development in Pittsburg, KS, called Block 22, and see how a public-private partnership has formed to bring together student housing and retail space in the community's downtown area; we look at a project that began 20 years ago to relocate Lenexa's downtown area to a new location; we learn about an organization called Forge, which is focused on networking young talent and young professionals in Topeka. | 8:00 PM 2:30 PM | 05/28/20 05/29/20 | 30 Minutes |
| Community/State Culture | Sunflower Journeys #3107 (KTWU) | We visit with members of the Topeka History Geeks and see how social media has brought together these like-minded individuals; we are introduced to a group of high school students in Wamego, KS, who help veterans visit their respective military memorials in Washington, DC; and we look at some of the findings of an archeological training dig at the Kaw Mission in Council Grove, KS. | 8:00 PM 2:30 PM 5:30 PM | 06/11/20 06/12/20 06/13/20 | 30 Minutes |
| 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. | 7:00 PM 1:00 PM | 06/18/20 06/21/20 | 30 Minutes |
| 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 | 7:30 PM 1:30 PM 8:00 PM | 06/18/20 06/21/20 06/24/20 | 30 Minutes |
| Community/State Culture | Sunflower Journeys #3108 (KTWU) | We explore "Field Station: Dinosaurs," which is a new attraction in Derby, KS, that engages kids with realistic life-size models of prehistoric creatures; we see what camping is like at a vintage RV rally at Eisenhower State Park; and we meet Denise Selbee-Koch and Jennifer Woerner as they lead a group of women on outdoor adventures in this Plains People segment. | 8:00 PM 2:30 PM 5:30 PM | 06/25/20 06/26/20 06/27/20 | 30 Minutes |

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| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012798 | As coronavirus has spread across the U.S., so have reports of violence against people of Asian descent, and the FBI warns a surge in hate crimes could be yet to come. These fears have led to the creation of a website for reporting such attacks -- and it has registered more than 1,000 incidents in less than two weeks. Amna Nawaz talks to Cynthia Choi of Chinese for Affirmative Action. | 6:00 PM | 04/01/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012810 | A woman has come forward alleging that former Vice President Joe Biden sexually assaulted her in 1993, when she was an employee in his Senate office. Biden, poised to become the 2020 Democratic presidential nominee, has faced criticism in the past over unwanted touching of women. Amna Nawaz talks to The New York Times' Lisa Lerer for details of the story and what it means for Biden's candidacy. | 6:00 PM | 04/17/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012811 | In our news wrap Monday, authorities are searching for answers after a gunman killed 18 people in Nova Scotia over the weekend. It was Canada's deadliest mass shooting ever. Also, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and main rival Benny Gantz reached a coalition deal that will end a year-long political standoff. Netanyahu will remain in his role for the next 18 months, followed by Gantz. | 6:00 PM | 04/20/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012820 | Former Vice President and likely Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden made his first public statements Friday about a sexual assault allegation against him. A woman who served as a Senate staffer says Biden assaulted her in the 1990s. In his remarks, Biden denied the accusation but says that women alleging such abuse have a right to be heard. Lisa Desjardins reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/01/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012823 | A black family in Georgia is pressing authorities to act after the shooting death of their son. In late February, Ahmaud Arbery was killed after two white men chased him, but no charges have been filed. Now, shocking video apparently depicting the incident has emerged -- and is stirring outrage nationwide. Yamiche Alcindor reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/06/20 | 2 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012824 | In our news wrap Thursday, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned two former New Jersey officials' convictions in the "Bridgegate" scandal, unanimously deciding the scheme did not amount to a federal crime. The officials had helped engineer a huge traffic jam to punish a Democratic mayor for opposing the GOP governor at the time. Also, China denounced U.S. rhetoric about the origins of the coronavirus. | 6:00 PM | 05/07/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012824 | Public outcry is mounting over the killing of an unarmed African American man in Georgia over two months ago. Recently released video shows 25-year-old Ahmaud Arbery jogging in late February when he was shot to death by two white men, who said they thought he looked like a burglary suspect. Marcus Arbery, the father of the victim, and his attorney, Benjamin Crump, join Yamiche Alcindor to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 05/07/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012824 | Two and a half years after former National Security Adviser Michael Flynn pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI about his contact with Russian officials, the Justice Department has asked a federal judge to drop the case against him. Judy Woodruff talks to Neal Katyal, who was acting solicitor general in the Obama administration, and Brett Tolman, a former U.S. attorney for the district of Utah. | 6:00 PM | 05/07/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012825 | In our news wrap Friday, two white men in Georgia made their initial court appearance in the killing of Ahmaud Arbery. Gregory and Travis McMichael were arrested Thursday night and face murder and assault charges in a case that sparked national outcry. Also, the CEO of Boeing says the company now expects to resume production of its 737 Max jets this month. The planes have been grounded for months. | 6:00 PM | 05/08/20 | 2 Minute Segment |

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| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012825 | Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including the Department of Justice's request to throw out the case against Michael Flynn, the politicization of American government institutions and how President Trump's reelection ambition is driving his response to the COVID-19 pandemic. | 6:00 PM | 05/08/20 | 12 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012826 | In our news wrap Monday, presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden blasted President Trump's handling of the pandemic. In an op-ed for The Washington Post, Biden argued Trump should be working to secure the same protections for all Americans that he has for himself. Also, the Department of Justice says it is considering federal hate crimes charges in the killing of Ahmaud Arbery. | 6:00 PM | 05/11/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012827 | The Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday in President Trump's legal battle to keep his finances secret. Authorities in New York as well as several House committees are seeking Trump's financial records, arguing they could reveal potential crimes or improper influence. As John Yang reports, the Court's decision could have profound implications for the constitutional separation of powers. | 6:00 PM | 05/12/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012828 | In our news wrap Wednesday, a federal judge has delayed a decision on dismissing criminal charges against Michael Flynn, a former national security adviser under President Trump. The Department of Justice wants to drop the case, but the judge is asking legal experts for their opinions. Also, one-time Trump campaign chair Paul Manafort will serve the rest of his prison sentence in home confinement. | 6:00 PM | 05/13/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012829 | In our news wrap Thursday, Sen. Richard Burr stepped down as chair of the Senate Intelligence Committee over allegations of insider trading linked to the pandemic. The North Carolina Republican sold large amounts of stock just before the market crashed. Also, a powerful typhoon struck the eastern Philippines. Heavy rain and winds forced thousands to evacuate and crowd together at shelters. | 6:00 PM | 05/14/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012829 | COVID-19 is sweeping the country's jails and prisons. They have proven to be breeding grounds for contagion, with close quarters and a lack of protective gear. Some have released inmates early to free up space -- but people inside say it is too little, too late. Yamiche Alcindor reports, and William Brangham talks to Dr. Homer Venters, former chief medical officer of the New York City jail system. | 6:00 PM | 05/14/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012830 | Earlier this year, a woman named Tara Reade accused former Vice President Joe Biden of sexually assaulting her in 1993, when she worked for his Senate office. Biden has categorically denied the allegations. Lisa Desjardins and Daniel Bush conducted extensive reporting on the story, talking to 74 former Biden staffers to understand the culture in his offices, and they join Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 05/15/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012830 | Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's political news, including former Vice President Joe Biden's response to an allegation of sexual assault, which U.S. officials Americans trust during the pandemic, a new proposal for more coronavirus relief and an insider trading investigation of prominent senators. | 6:00 PM | 05/15/20 | 12 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012831 | In our news wrap Monday, federal officials say a Saudi gunman who opened fire at a U.S. naval base in Pensacola, Florida, in December had ties to al-Qaida. The shooter killed three sailors before being killed himself. Also, Attorney General William Barr says he does not expect criminal probes of former President Obama or former Vice President Biden, saying concerns are "focused on others." | 6:00 PM | 05/18/20 | 5 Minute Segment |

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| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | Viral: Antisemitism in Four Mutations | Explore the recent rise in antisemitism, which is increasing in ways not seen since the 1930s, in the U.S. and Europe, and hear firsthand accounts from victims, witnesses and others who have experienced it. | 8:00 PM | 05/26/20 | 1.5 Hours |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | Frontline #3711 | A landmark documentary about some of the last survivors of the Holocaust. Only children at the time, these now elderly survivors reflect on how the trauma of the Holocaust has affected the rest of their lives. | 9:30 PM | 05/26/20 | 1 Hour |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012840 | Former Vice President Joe Biden on Friday accused President Donald Trump of sending “incendiary tweets” about the protests over George Floyd’s death in Minneapolis this week, saying the rhetoric inflamed tensions and fit into a broader pattern of Trump stoking racism. | 6:00 PM | 05/29/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012842 | President Trump has caused new controversy for his handling of a protest near the White House Monday night. Police began clearing people out from a peaceful demonstration in Lafayette Square before the citywide curfew took effect, firing gas with no apparent provocation. Trump then walked to St. John’s Episcopal Church for a photograph. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 06/02/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012842 | The U.S. has now experienced a full week of protests over police treatment of black Americans. The death of George Floyd in Minneapolis has triggered widespread demonstrations, curfews and thousands of arrests. National Guard troops have been called up in states across the country. And President Trump’s rhetoric urging increased use of force is prompting more disagreement. Amna Nawaz reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/02/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012842 | With protests taking place in cities across the country, how should the federal government respond? Republican Sen. John Thune of South Dakota joins Judy Woodruff to discuss President Trump’s rhetoric about the use of force, whether a peaceful protest near the White House Monday should have been interrupted as it was, the role of Congress in addressing racial unrest and federal pandemic aid. | 6:00 PM | 06/02/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012842 | Former senior military officials are criticizing Secretary of Defense Mark Esper for participating in a controversial photo op with President Trump and Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Mark Milley for walking through D.C. in his battle-dress uniform. Nick Schiffrin talks to John Yang and then discusses the increasing militarization of police with Radley Balko, author of “Rise of the Warrior Cop.” | 6:00 PM | 06/02/20 | 11 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012843 | As protests over the death of George Floyd continue in cities nationwide, there were major developments Wednesday in the legal response to the case. Derek Chauvin, the officer who pressed his knee into Floyd’s neck, is now charged with second-degree murder, while three other officers are accused of aiding and abetting a murder. Lisa Desjardins reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/03/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012843 | Widespread protests over George Floyd’s death and the treatment of black Americans by police more broadly have dominated the U.S. in recent days. For analysis of the issues at the heart of the unrest, Amna Nawaz talks to Art Acevedo, Houston’s chief of police, Tracey Meares, professor and founder of the Justice Collaboratory at Yale Law School and Samuel Sinyangwe of the group Campaign Zero. | 6:00 PM | 06/03/20 | 13 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012844 | President Trump’s talk of using military force on people protesting police brutality against black Americans has generated a backlash among a number of former senior military officers. Nick Schiffrin gets perspective from retired Army Gen. Carter Ham on why these officials, as well as some who are currently serving, are wary of sending active-duty troops into the United States. | 6:00 PM | 06/04/20 | 8 Minute Segment |

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| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012845 | The nationwide protests over the killing of George Floyd are forcing many state and local government officials to closely examine their law enforcement agencies and practices. Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti announced Thursday his proposal to cut \$150 million from the city's police budget and put that money toward helping communities of color. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss accountability. | 6:00 PM | 06/05/20 | 11 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012846 | While "defund the police" has become a rallying cry for Black Lives Matter activists and some of the thousands of protesters across the country, Democrats on Capitol Hill are considering a different set of reforms. Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., is one of the sponsors of a new bill, and he joins Amna Nawaz to discuss the "common sense" police reforms he advocates and how to heal American society. | 6:00 PM | 06/08/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012846 | As we have seen in Minneapolis, whose city council says it will defund the police, the move to reform law enforcement is gaining steam. Some activists want to abolish police departments entirely, while others aim to reallocate some of their funding to other services. Judy Woodruff talks to Charlene Carruthers of the Movement for Black Lives and Chuck Wexler of the Police Executive Research Forum. | 6:00 PM | 06/08/20 | 11 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012847 | George Floyd has been buried after a Houston funeral, amid vows that his death at the hands of a white police officer will not be in vain. On Capitol Hill, Senate Republicans said they are drafting legislation to address racial bias in law enforcement, a day after Democrats released their own proposal for reform. John Yang reports, and Judy Woodruff talks to Matt Harab of Houston Public Media. | 6:00 PM | 06/09/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012847 | George Floyd's death and the ensuing protests have reignited the American conversation on race. That includes inequities and discrimination in news reporting, where several recent incidents have highlighted the different experiences of black and white journalists. Judy Woodruff talks to Dorothy Tucker of the National Association of Black Journalists and Norman Pearlstine of the Los Angeles Times. | 6:00 PM | 06/09/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012848 | In our news wrap Wednesday, some 1,250 former Justice Department employees are calling to investigate Attorney General William Barr for his decision to forcibly remove peaceful protesters from near the White House last week. Their request was made Wednesday to the department's inspector general. Also, NASCAR announced it is banning the Confederate flag from all its racing events and properties. | 6:00 PM | 06/10/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012848 | The national outcry to end racial injustice in the U.S. has expanded from protests in the streets to appeals on Capitol Hill. Philonise Floyd, George Floyd's younger brother, headlined a Wednesday hearing before the House Judiciary Committee, which is working on a bill to address police violence and racism. Lisa Desjardins reports and joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest from Congress. | 6:00 PM | 06/10/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012850 | Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest news, including the impact of widespread protests on American society and politics, what makes members of Generation-Z different from their predecessors and how the movement for racial equity is affecting President Trump's reelection campaign strategy. | 6:00 PM | 06/12/20 | 13 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012851 | Atlanta has become the new epicenter of a growing campaign for racial justice. Thousands of protesters marched there after the fatal police shooting of Rayshard Brooks on Friday night. Meanwhile, pressure continues to build in Minneapolis for the city to overhaul its police department following the death of George Floyd, which sparked a national social movement. William Brangham reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/15/20 | 5 Minute Segment |

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| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012851 | Since the killing of George Floyd at the hands of Minneapolis police officers, calls have grown for that city to overhaul its police department. Now, the effort to “dismantle the police department as we know it” has gained the support of a majority of city council members. What does that mean in terms of actual policy? Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/15/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012852 | On Tuesday, President Trump signed an executive order on policing, amid growing calls for reform and racial justice. While the measure represents Trump’s most significant action on policing since taking office, many experts say it won’t compel police departments to make major changes. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the details as well as Trump’s meeting with grieving families. | 6:00 PM | 06/16/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012852 | In our news wrap Tuesday, police in Albuquerque, New Mexico, have arrested a man after a shooting during a protest Monday night. It happened as demonstrators tried to tear down a Spanish conquistador’s statue and confronted armed men who were reportedly part of a militia. Also, U.S. deaths from COVID-19 have now surpassed the number of American troops killed in World War I, with over 116,700. | 6:00 PM | 06/16/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012852 | Before the killings of Rayshard Brooks in Atlanta and George Floyd in Minneapolis, another major city was angered by the death of a black American at the hands of police. Breonna Taylor was fatally shot in her own apartment in March by officers serving a drug warrant. They are currently on administrative leave. John Yang talks to Andrea Ritchie of the Barnard Center for Research on Women. | 6:00 PM | 06/16/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012852 | Rayshard Brooks’ shooting death at the hands of Atlanta police has added new fuel to the national conversation and protests over use of force. The encounter began calmly but escalated when officers tried to arrest Brooks for driving under the influence. Judy Woodruff talks to Georgetown University Law Center’s Paul Butler and retired police officer David Thomas of Florida Gulf Coast University. | 6:00 PM | 06/16/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012853 | In the three-plus weeks since George Floyd’s death, the protests that began in Minneapolis over policing, race and the use of force have grown into a national reckoning on these issues. Some areas of the country with few black residents are experiencing Black Lives Matter demonstrations for the first time. Stephanie Sy reports on how the coalition has widened among different races and ethnicities. | 6:00 PM | 06/17/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012853 | Senate Republicans introduced their police reform bill Wednesday. Called the Justice Act, it includes grants for body cameras and incentives for police departments to ban chokeholds. It also increases disclosure requirements for no-knock warrants and the use of force. Yamiche Alcindor reports, and Sen. Tim Scott, who is leading the bill, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why it’s “an important step.” | 6:00 PM | 06/17/20 | 13 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012854 | Stacey Abrams was Georgia’s Democratic nominee for governor in 2018. Since her defeat, she founded Fair Fight Action, an organization that works to protect voting rights. Now she is under consideration to be former Vice President Joe Biden’s 2020 running mate. Abrams joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why she sees the current political moment as a critical one for American democracy. | 6:00 PM | 06/18/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012855 | The past several weeks have been tumultuous ones for American race relations. Between a pandemic disproportionately affecting Black people and new incidents of police violence, Juneteenth has taken on increased public prominence. Yamiche Alcindor talks to Mark Anthony Neal, professor of African and African American Studies at Duke University, about this unique moment -- and hope for change. | 6:00 PM | 06/19/20 | 6 Minute Segment |

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| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012855 | In our news wrap Friday, the mayor of Louisville, Kentucky, says one of the police officers involved in the killing of Breonna Taylor will be fired. Two others remain on administrative reassignment pending results of an investigation into the March shooting inside Taylor's apartment. Also, the U.S. Navy has upheld the firing of an aircraft carrier captain who warned of COVID-19 aboard his ship. | 6:00 PM | 06/19/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012857 | In our news wrap Tuesday, mourners gathered in Atlanta for the funeral of Rayshard Brooks, a black man who was shot and killed by police when he tried to escape arrest. The service was held at the historic Ebenezer Baptist Church, where Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. once preached. Also, a powerful earthquake struck southern and central Mexico, triggering small tsunamis along the Pacific coast. | 6:00 PM | 06/23/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012858 | The GOP version of a police reform bill stalled in the Senate Wednesday, after Democrats said it didn't go far enough. Oklahoma Sen. James Lankford, one of the Republicans who worked on the bill, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his "great frustration" that the legislation won't move forward, its specific provisions regarding chokeholds and qualified immunity and the rise of COVID-19 in his state. | 6:00 PM | 06/24/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012859 | House Democrats are set to pass a comprehensive police reform bill. Led by the Congressional Black Caucus, the measure would create a ban on some police practices, such as chokeholds and the use of no-knock warrants in federal drug cases. It would also make it easier to punish officers for misconduct. Lisa Desjardins reports and talks to Rep. Karen Bass, D-Calif., who chairs the caucus. | 6:00 PM | 06/25/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012860 | Protests against racial injustice and police violence have dominated the American national conversation in recent weeks, but there are also major concerns about racial disparities in the impact of the coronavirus pandemic. For the White House view on these topics, Yamiche Alcindor turns to Ja'Ron Smith, deputy assistant to President Trump and deputy director of the Office of American Innovation. | 6:00 PM | 06/26/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012861 | In our news wrap Monday, the man known as the Golden State Killer pled guilty to 13 counts of first-degree murder. Former police officer Joseph DeAngelo will be spared the death penalty but will serve life in prison without parole. Also, in Afghanistan, an attack at a busy market in Helmand province killed at least 23 people. The Taliban and the Afghan military blamed each other for the violence. | 6:00 PM | 06/29/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement | PBS NewsHour 012861 | On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a Louisiana law that placed restrictions on doctors who perform abortions. Chief Justice John Roberts provided the swing vote to form a 5-4 majority. John Yang reports on the implications of the decision for abortion rights and how Roberts' role on the Court has evolved. | 6:00 PM | 06/29/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Culture | Rise of the Superheroes (APTSY) | There is no bigger genre of film right now than the superhero movie, continually producing the highest-grossing movies in the world and starring the highest-paid actors. RISE OF THE SUPERHEROES is a detailed look into how superhero films conquered the world, from Tim Burton's Batman movies to The Avengers. | 7:00 PM | 06/09/20 | 2 Hours |
| Disabilities | PBS NewsHour 012826 | For more than 60 million Americans with disabilities, the rapid spread of COVID-19 is especially dangerous. Many live in long-term care facilities, and they are twice as likely to experience poverty as those without disability. But so far, legislation has fallen short on help. We hear some of their stories, and Stephanie Sy talks to Rebecca Cokley of the Center for American Progress. | 6:00 PM | 05/11/20 | 8 Minute Segment |

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| Disabilities | PBS NewsHour 012848 | Nearly one in four Americans lives with a disability. For some, that means a compromised immune system and greater risk for the coronavirus. Advocates are sounding the alarm that Congress needs to do more to help this population of society's most vulnerable. Judy Woodruff talks to Tom Ridge of the National Organization on Disability and Danny Woodburn, an actor and disability rights advocate. | 6:00 PM | 06/10/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012798 | Miami Mayor Francis Suarez is a public official who has battled COVID-19 on a personal level. Recently out of quarantine, Suarez is now trying to lead his city through the coronavirus crisis. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss ramping up testing for the virus, trying to increase hospital capacity quickly and why he feels mortgage and rent relief are critical to avoiding an "apocalyptic" scenario. | 6:00 PM | 04/01/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012799 | A sector of the economy that is being hit especially hard amid the coronavirus pandemic is the restaurant industry. In normal times, Americans were spending roughly as much money on dining out as they were at grocery stores. With restaurants now closed, more than 3 millions jobs have been lost nationwide. Paul Solman reports on the impact on establishments in the Washington, D.C., metro area. | 6:00 PM | 04/02/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012799 | What does the coronavirus pandemic's unprecedented surge in job loss mean for the American economy? Professor and economist Laura Tyson served as chair of the Council of Economic Advisers during the Clinton administration. She joins Judy Woodruff to discuss whether delivery of federal aid to the unemployed will come soon enough and why the duration of this recession is so difficult to predict. | 6:00 PM | 04/02/20 | 7 |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012800 | Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest news, including how the coronavirus pandemic has taken hold in the U.S., American leadership amid the crisis, whether the \$2.2 trillion stimulus package will help those besieged by the pandemic and whether there is a chance for bipartisan political action. | 6:00 PM | 04/03/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012803 | In our news wrap Wednesday, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin told House Democrats Americans will start receiving direct deposits of COVID-19 aid next week. He also pressed Congress to add \$250 billion to the Payroll Protection Program for small businesses. Also, the Afghan government freed 100 Taliban prisoners, saying the release was part of an agreement between the insurgent group and the U.S. | 6:00 PM | 04/08/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012803 | In Scandinavia, Sweden is experiencing a rising death toll from COVID-19 -- as well as growing doubt about the country's more relaxed approach to handling it. Meanwhile, neighboring Denmark is set to ease some of its lockdown restrictions after a drop in numbers of infections and deaths. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant, who lived in Copenhagen for seven years, reports from outside London. | 6:00 PM | 04/08/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012804 | In our news wrap Thursday, Democrats in the U.S. Senate blocked the Trump administration's request for another \$250 billion in pandemic relief for small business -- saying that they support the idea but want a similar sum for hospitals and states. Also, reports indicate a trip by acting Navy Secretary Thomas Modly to Guam to address the crew of the USS Theodore Roosevelt cost upwards of \$240,000. | 6:00 PM | 04/09/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012804 | Many Americans affected by the coronavirus pandemic are struggling to pay their rent when they have lost income and haven't yet been able to secure unemployment money. Missed rent, in turn, adds up to landlords who can't pay their mortgages or property tax. And then cities and states will struggle to provide the basic services that tax payments fund. Paul Solman reports on this "looming cascade." | 6:00 PM | 04/09/20 | 7 Minute Segment |

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| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012804 | As unemployment claims in the U.S. mount due to business closures related to the novel coronavirus, former Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen offered her perspective on the direction the economy may be heading in the coming months, and warned that job losses could continue to worsen. | 6:00 PM | 04/09/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012805 | In our news wrap Friday, members of OPEC, along with Russia and Mexico, agreed to cut global oil production by up to 10 million barrels a day, or a tenth of the world supply. It's an effort to stabilize oil markets and boost prices, which have fallen more than 50 percent this year. Also, Attorney General William Barr says the investigation of ties between President Trump and Russia was a travesty. | 6:00 PM | 04/10/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012805 | The global death toll from coronavirus has now passed the 100,000 mark, just four months after the illness first appeared. In the U.S., 18,000 people have died -- nearly double the total from a week ago. Still, some hot spots are seeing signs of hope. Meanwhile, President Trump is talking of restarting the economy but says he will listen to public health advisers before acting. John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/10/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012805 | The economic emergency driven by the coronavirus pandemic is especially brutal for small businesses, many of which experienced an abrupt and complete loss of income. Although federal aid has been allocated to assist them, logistical obstacles to getting the funds into the hands of business owners remain. We hear from some of these owners, and Amna Nawaz turns to Lisa Desjardins for policy details. | 6:00 PM | 04/10/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012805 | Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in political news, including how Americans are holding up amid the public health and economic pain caused by the coronavirus pandemic, where leadership is emerging, the outlook for President Trump's management of the crisis and the end of Sen. Bernie Sanders' presidential campaign. | 6:00 PM | 04/10/20 | 13 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012806 | The novel coronavirus has killed nearly 120,000 people worldwide, including 23,000 in the U.S. Although officials in some countries, including the U.S., are talking about restarting economic and social activity, health experts warn that doing so without sufficient preparation -- and widespread testing for the virus -- could prompt another wave of infections. Amna Nawaz reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/13/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012806 | Spain is among the countries hit hardest by COVID-19 so far. But after more than 17,000 deaths and weeks of a strict lockdown, workers in some non-essential industries returned to their jobs Monday. The easing of restrictions is controversial in a nation whose medical community has suffered heavily from the pandemic -- and still lacks adequate protection. Special correspondent Max Duncan reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/13/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012806 | New reporting from The New York Times has revealed even more early warnings about the seriousness of the novel coronavirus pandemic -- and raises questions about whether President Trump and his administration waited too long to take important steps. Eric Lipton, an investigative reporter for the Times, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss a critical three-week delay from February into March. | 6:00 PM | 04/13/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012806 | Low-income Americans are bearing the brunt of COVID-19. Detroit, a city already facing steep economic and racial inequalities, has emerged as a virus hot spot. John Yang reports and talks to the United Way for Southeastern Michigan's Darienne Hudson about families struggling to fulfill their basic needs and access vital information about the pandemic, as well as how nonprofits are being affected. | 6:00 PM | 04/13/20 | 9 Minute Segment |

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| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012807 | President Trump and some state governors are arguing over who should decide how to reopen the U.S. economy after the coronavirus pandemic -- and when. Meanwhile, New York's death toll from COVID-19 has passed 10,000, and meat-processing plants in Pennsylvania and South Dakota are closing after hundreds of their workers tested positive for the virus. Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/14/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012807 | When businesses and organizations resume activity after COVID-19, it will be in a changed economic landscape. Suzanne Clark is president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, whose 3 million members include all sectors, geographies and sizes. She is planning how they will tackle post-coronavirus challenges, including social distancing and health requirements, and joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/14/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012808 | At the White House's Wednesday Coronavirus Task Force briefing, President Trump announced that guidelines for reopening parts of the country would be released on Thursday. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss Trump's intended timeline and why he's receiving criticism for it, his new working groups of business and industry leaders and his desire to have his judicial nominees confirmed. | 6:00 PM | 04/15/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012808 | The U.S. death toll from novel coronavirus is approaching 30,000. Though President Trump is eager to lift the restrictions prompted by the pandemic and "reopen" the economy, other leaders continue to express concern that doing so would undermine efforts to contain the virus. Trump is also battling with the World Health Organization over their initial response to the outbreak. John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/15/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012808 | Dr. Mark McClellan and Dr. Scott Gottlieb, both former commissioners of the FDA, have been planning how to reignite a U.S. economy devastated by the coronavirus pandemic. But the gradual reopening they lay out would happen only after several key milestones are reached. McClellan, now director of the Duke-Margolis Center for Health Policy at Duke University, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/15/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012809 | At the evening White House briefing of the Coronavirus Task Force, President Trump laid out a phased approach to reopening the U.S. economy. He also emphasized that governors would be able to make their own decisions about when to lift pandemic restrictions in their states. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the details of Trump's plan and why COVID-19 testing continues to be a worry. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012809 | The U.S. is experiencing a sudden spike in unemployment not seen since the Great Depression. In about a month, 22 million lost their jobs, with many more cuts yet to come -- and a sense that even these staggering numbers don't represent the full picture of economic devastation. Here are voices of struggling Americans out of work or forced to cut back their businesses because of the pandemic. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012809 | At the White House, President Trump is releasing new guidelines for ending pandemic shutdowns. But across the country, more than 32,000 are dead from the novel coronavirus, and millions have lost their jobs -- erasing years of economic gains. State and local officials warn that without a vaccine or treatment for COVID-19, it is not clear whether businesses can safely reopen. Amna Nawaz reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012809 | U.S. job losses resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic are simply staggering. So far, they are roughly equivalent to the number of jobs created since the last painful recession. Elise Gould, senior economist with the nonprofit Economic Policy Institute, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss which economic sectors were hit first, how losses have cascaded from there and why women might be affected more. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 5 Minute Segment |

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| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012809 | Small businesses constitute the primary engine of the U.S. economy -- and they are among the hardest hit by the novel coronavirus pandemic's fallout. They suffered a new blow Thursday when the massive \$349 billion relief program established to support them revealed that it is already out of money. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the predicament and how Congress might respond. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012809 | One of the business sectors hit hardest by the novel coronavirus pandemic has been air travel. Passenger volume is down a stunning 96 percent in the U.S., while airline losses have topped \$300 billion worldwide. Despite canceled flights, travelers are not easily able to get their money back. Meanwhile, pilots and other staff worry for their safety. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012810 | President Trump has shared a plan states can use to decide when to lift restrictions on movement and economic activity. But some governors say testing for COVID-19 isn't near the levels necessary to enable them to reopen. Meanwhile, global health experts expressed doubts about whether the presence of COVID-19 antibodies in a person's blood means they are immune to reinfection. John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/17/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012810 | Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the Trump administration's guidance to states about when to reopen amid the pandemic, the ongoing struggle to conduct more COVID-19 tests, Trump's criticism of Democratic governors and what Sen. Bernie Sanders' endorsement means for former Vice President Joe Biden. | 6:00 PM | 04/17/20 | 11 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012811 | How does a country mobilize to fight COVID-19 when its own president says the virus isn't a serious matter? Brazil is in the process of finding out, as President Jair Bolsonaro prioritizes Latin America's largest economy in the face of the novel coronavirus pandemic. Nick Schiffrin reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/20/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012811 | Economic damage from the novel coronavirus pandemic has knocked the bottom out of the oil market. The cost of benchmark U.S. crude oil, for delivery in May, actually fell below zero -- dragging down the entire stock market. And in some places, producers are running out of places to store unused oil. Special correspondent Ryan Chilcote joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the unprecedented numbers. | 6:00 PM | 04/20/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012811 | As the novel coronavirus pandemic wears on, debate is brewing over how long the associated shutdowns should last. The New York Times' Donald McNeil has covered epidemics for close to two decades and reported recently on why American society could continue to be disrupted by COVID-19 for the next two years. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the epidemiological and medical realities of COVID-19. | 6:00 PM | 04/20/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012812 | The collapse of the global oil market reflects a broader drop in demand across all areas of the economy, as business activity during the pandemic remains near a standstill. What caused this historic decline in oil prices, and what does it mean for other sectors? The New York Times' Neil Irwin joins Judy Woodruff to discuss a sudden drop in consumption and what might happen to the oil market next. | 6:00 PM | 04/21/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012812 | On Tuesday, the Senate renewed its effort to mitigate economic pain caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. Lawmakers approved a \$483 billion relief package including money for hospitals, testing and small business lending -- especially targeted to business categories less successful in securing funding through previous legislation. Amna Nawaz reports, and Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/21/20 | 7 Minute Segment |

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| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012813 | The COVID-19 pandemic is challenging Americans physically, financially and emotionally. With the dramatic and abrupt life changes the outbreak has caused, what can we do to prioritize our mental health? Dr. Sue Varma, clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at New York University, joins Amna Nawaz to answer viewer questions about sleep, anxiety, talking to kids and more, for our series Ask Us. | 6:00 PM | 04/22/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012814 | The U.S. suffered a big financial hit during the Great Recession of 2008-2009. As the novel coronavirus pandemic yields another economic collapse, many of those people are losing jobs, businesses and investments again. Here are stories from four people who endured major financial hardship during the last downturn -- and are now facing the jarring reality that it's happening a second time. | 6:00 PM | 04/23/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012814 | Officials at all levels of U.S. government are engaged in discussions about how and when to resume commerce and other activities. Polling data shows the majority of Americans support restrictions to prevent the spread of novel coronavirus, but there have been some pockets of resistance against these measures. Yamiche Alcindor reports on the beliefs and the organizations driving the dissent. | 6:00 PM | 04/23/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012814 | A new survey by the Pew Research Center finds 43 percent of U.S. adults say they or someone in their household has suffered a job loss or pay cut due to COVID-19. With such widespread impact, it will likely take years for the economy to rebound. But what will recovery even look like, as the pandemic exacerbates existing inequalities and vulnerabilities in American society? Paul Solman reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/23/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012814 | Georgia's governor says the state will allow some businesses to reopen beginning this Friday -- a week before his stay-at-home order expires. It's a decision President Trump says he opposes. So far, Georgia has seen more than 20,000 cases and 800 deaths from COVID-19. For two views on the debate, Judy Woodruff talks to Valdosta's mayor, Scott James Matheson, and Hardie Davis, mayor of Augusta. | 6:00 PM | 04/23/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012814 | More help is on the way for American small businesses. The House approved a \$484 billion measure aimed specifically at aiding smaller employers and hospitals Thursday. It comes as another 4.4 million Americans filed for unemployment. Meanwhile, a New York study finds much greater levels of COVID-19 than lab tests have confirmed. John Yang reports and Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/23/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012816 | Although the pace of infection has slowed in some U.S. coronavirus hot spots, the overall numbers keep rising. Nearly a third of the world's three million confirmed cases are in the U.S., which has also recorded 55,000 deaths. But despite the disease's continued spread, state and local officials are facing persistent pressure to get their communities back to business. Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/27/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012816 | As the U.S. grapples with the novel coronavirus, a bipartisan group is putting together an ambitious plan to scale capacity to track and contain the virus. Andy Slavitt, former director of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the \$46 billion proposal, which would expand contact tracing capabilities as well as provide income for people during isolation. | 6:00 PM | 04/27/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012817 | Nine states have begun lifting pandemic restrictions in a bid to revive struggling economies. Many small businesses have tried to secure financial relief from the federal government's Paycheck Protection Program -- but the initiative's second round has been plagued with technical problems. Meanwhile, some officials worry that without expanded testing, reopening is unsafe. Amna Nawaz reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/28/20 | 5 Minute Segment |

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| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012818 | The U.S. death toll from COVID-19 has now surpassed 60,000, but there are some signs of hope. An international study run by the National Institutes of Health found encouraging results in a trial of the experimental drug remdesivir among hospitalized patients. Meanwhile, U.S. GDP shrank during the first quarter of the year, but experts warn the second will be “much worse.” Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/29/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012819 | New government jobs numbers reiterate the extent of the pandemic’s economic damage. In the last six weeks, more than 30 million Americans have lost their jobs, including another 3.8 million filing for unemployment last week. Lawmakers are still debating how to provide financial assistance to states during the crisis, as federal social distancing guidelines expire. Yamiche Alcindor reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/30/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012819 | As Americans endure an unprecedented economic situation, they are confronting new challenges and worries about many aspects of their lives. In this week’s Ask Us, we focus on concerns about jobs and money. Michelle Singletary, The Washington Post’s finance columnist, joins Amna Nawaz to answer viewer questions. | 6:00 PM | 04/30/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012819 | With more than 30 million Americans losing jobs or businesses and others forced to take pay cuts, making monthly rent and mortgage payments has become increasingly difficult. Viewers share their challenges, and John Yang talks to the National Consumer Law Center’s Diane Thompson, formerly of the Consumer Financial Protection bureau, about what regulators and lenders are doing to try to help. | 6:00 PM | 04/30/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012819 | As the debate over reopening amid the COVID-19 pandemic continues across the country, many states are beginning to lift restrictions. Wyoming is one of them -- with a relatively low number of cases, businesses there will start to open Friday. Wyoming Sen. John Barrasso, who is also a physician, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the pandemic and why it's "too early" to talk about state bankruptcies. | 6:00 PM | 04/30/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012820 | As May dawns, more of the country is lifting restrictions intended to slow the spread of COVID-19. With more than 30 million people filing for unemployment in the past six weeks, some states are desperate to open businesses and have people return to work. But the national death toll from the virus has now passed 64,000, and some essential workers fear for their safety. William Brangham reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/01/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012821 | In our news wrap Monday, the U.S. Treasury will borrow nearly \$3 trillion this quarter to cover pandemic relief. That record number is well over twice the total for all of 2019. Also, Israel's Supreme Court is hearing legal challenges to the governing coalition Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu formed with former rival Benny Gantz in April. Netanyahu’s defense team argued the bloc is legitimate. | 6:00 PM | 05/04/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012821 | The start of a new week marked more reopenings across the United States, whose death toll from COVID-19 is now over 68,000. In Washington, D.C., the Senate returned to the Capitol, while the House remained at recess due to the pandemic. Meanwhile, in hard-hit European countries like Italy and Spain, more workers were back on the job as virus cases and deaths fell to new lows. Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/04/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012821 | 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 prediction of an economic resurgence after the pandemic, the difference in campaign strategies between Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden and how public perceptions of the COVID-19 threat vary according to political identity. | 6:00 PM | 05/04/20 | 10 Minute Segment |

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| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012822 | As the U.S. coronavirus death toll passed 70,000, President Trump departed the White House for his first cross-country trip since the pandemic's eruption, visiting an Arizona Honeywell plant that makes N95 masks. Despite a projection that daily deaths in the U.S. will continue to rise for weeks, states continue to weigh how and when to reopen their economies. John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/05/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012822 | Weeks of business closures and stay-at-home orders have left the American economy in shambles. Now, a majority of states are starting to lift restrictions and resume business -- even though COVID-19 cases and deaths nationwide continue to climb. Arkansas Gov. Asa Hutchinson has a phased plan for reopening, and he joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why he thinks this is the right time to implement it. | 6:00 PM | 05/05/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012823 | Congress is divided over whether the next coronavirus relief bill should fund cities and states reeling from the economic impact of the pandemic. Democrats and some Republicans cite governors and mayors who say aid is needed to stave off additional layoffs, but Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and others call such funding "Blue State Bailouts." Here's what some state and municipal workers think. | 6:00 PM | 05/06/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012823 | The issue of whether to provide states and cities with additional federal funding is one of many challenges confronting Congress during the coronavirus pandemic. South Dakota Sen. John Thune, the second-ranking Republican in the Senate, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss that question, the safety precautions the Senate is taking amid COVID-19 and "broad support" for the Paycheck Protection Program. | 6:00 PM | 05/06/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012824 | More than 33 million Americans have lost their jobs since the COVID-19 pandemic began -- including 3.2 million in just the past week. Oceanside shops and restaurants that usually draw tourists at this time of year are deserted, forcing layoffs. But major national retailers are also affected by the economic collapse, with Neiman Marcus and J.Crew filing for bankruptcy. William Brangham reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/07/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012824 | India's government has begun to relax its lockdown, though COVID-19 continues to spread there. The country has incurred massive economic and humanitarian losses and is still vulnerable to a devastating blow from the virus. Meanwhile, the pandemic is fomenting violence against health care workers and Muslims, whom many blame for spreading the disease. Special correspondent Neha Poonia reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/07/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012824 | More than half of U.S. states have started lifting pandemic restrictions and reopening their economies. But questions remain about how to resume business while maintaining social distancing. In addition, testing for COVID-19 remains relatively limited, with about 250,000 tests per day conducted nationwide. Judy Woodruff talks to Dr. Ashish Jha, director of the Harvard Global Health Institute. | 6:00 PM | 05/07/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012825 | A new jobs report details a picture of devastating national unemployment not seen since the Great Depression. Neel Kashkari, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis and former assistant secretary of the treasury, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why the crisis is likely even worse than it appears, who is hurt the most and what the government can do to try to stabilize the U.S. economy. | 6:00 PM | 05/08/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012828 | U.S. states and cities are setting their own pace in lifting restrictions enacted to slow the spread of the coronavirus. Officials are wrestling with the dual worries of economic devastation and a public health crisis, as virus cases continue to increase and deaths nationwide surpass 83,000. Meanwhile, President Trump is expressing dissatisfaction with Dr. Anthony Fauci. Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/13/20 | 5 Minute Segment |

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| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012828 | Sen. Lamar Alexander chairs the Senate's Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, which held a hearing Tuesday about the Trump administration's handling of coronavirus. Alexander himself is in quarantine after a possible exposure, and he joins Judy Woodruff from his Tennessee home to discuss federal pandemic aid, his state's plans to reopen and President Trump's crisis response. | 6:00 PM | 05/13/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012829 | The global death toll in the coronavirus pandemic has reached 300,000, with 85,000 fatalities in the U.S. alone. The new numbers were posted as federal vaccine expert Dr. Rick Bright, in congressional testimony, levied grave criticism of the White House's crisis response. Meanwhile, nearly 3 million additional Americans filed for unemployment amid a crippled economy. Yamiche Alcindor reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/14/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012829 | As millions more Americans file for unemployment amid an economy crippled by COVID-19, many states are lifting restrictions and reopening businesses. But is that the correct approach to reviving the U.S. economy? Paul Solman talks to Nobel Prize-winning economist Paul Romer about weighing costs and benefits and why "there are no good alternatives" to making COVID-19 testing ubiquitous in the U.S. | 6:00 PM | 05/14/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012830 | In the U.S., more than 87,000 people have died from COVID-19, and another 300,000 have recovered from it. The House of Representatives is considering another round of federal relief, but Republicans, and even some Democrats, dismissed the proposed bill as unrealistic. Meanwhile, more areas of the country, from the Grand Canyon to the Jersey Shore, are preparing to reopen. Amna Nawaz reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/15/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012832 | Top U.S. economic officials are being pressed for answers about government relief efforts amid COVID-19. Pennsylvania Republican Sen. Pat Toomey sits on the Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs, as well as the Congressional Oversight Commission that monitors spending from the CARES Act. Toomey joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why he isn't ready to deliver more federal aid to states. | 6:00 PM | 05/19/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012832 | Ohio Sen. Sherrod Brown is the highest-ranking Democrat on the Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs, which held hearings Tuesday about the federal government's pandemic relief efforts. Brown joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why he fears new virus outbreaks as workplaces reopen, the administration's economic priorities and the possibility of "massive" layoffs in struggling states. | 6:00 PM | 05/19/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012833 | All 50 states have now taken some steps to reopen after COVID-19 shutdowns. Their approaches vary, with only minor restrictions remaining in states like Texas, while New York still has strict limitations in place. Federal guidance from the CDC was released quietly, but its recommendations aren't mandatory. Meanwhile, WHO officials warned that the pandemic isn't going away. Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/20/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012834 | As U.S. businesses prepare for gradual reopenings, the number of Americans filing for unemployment seems to be leveling off. Still, the Labor Department says more than 38 million people sought jobless benefits in the past nine weeks. But as he departed for Michigan to tour a Ford factory now making ventilators, President Trump insisted that economic recovery is imminent. Yamiche Alcindor reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/21/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012834 | For more than two months, the toll of unemployment in the U.S. has grown each week. The retail sector, which was already struggling before the pandemic, is among the hardest hit, with stores closed or at reduced capacity and consumers nervous about spending money. And many economists believe these lost jobs will not be returning anytime soon. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/21/20 | 7 Minute Segment |

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| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012839 | Many Americans are working from home during the coronavirus pandemic, and it's unclear when people will or should return to the workplace. The shift toward more remote work could have significant repercussions for employees, companies and the marketplace. Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores these transformations -- and their advantages and drawbacks -- in a two-part series. | 6:00 PM | 05/28/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012839 | The economic toll of the pandemic and the ensuing shutdowns continues to grow, with more than 40 million people losing jobs so far. Although economic activity will pick up as businesses reopen, there is growing debate about how government policy can support struggling Americans and a fragile economy. Judy Woodruff talks to Mary Daly, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. | 6:00 PM | 05/28/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012845 | Jobs numbers from May were unexpectedly strong, catching most economists by surprise. But the Trump administration was quick to hail them as early indications of an economic recovery already underway. How do others interpret the new data -- and what do they suggest about the future? John Yang reports and talks to labor economist Elise Gould of the Economic Policy Institute and Lisa Desjardins. | 6:00 PM | 06/05/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012846 | In our news wrap Monday, New York City began a gradual reopening for up to 400,000 workers after months of pandemic restrictions. At its peak, COVID-19 killed more than 500 people a day in New York; the number is now in the single digits. Also, in Paris, work began to clear 200 tons of melted scaffolding atop Notre Dame Cathedral. Crews will work through the summer to dismantle the charred metal. | 6:00 PM | 06/08/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012849 | The number of weekly jobless claims is the lowest since the economic shutdown began in March, but it remains far above what the U.S. has experienced during other financial crises. Jerome Powell, chairman of the Federal Reserve, said earlier this week that he expects unemployment to remain elevated for years to come. David Wessel of the Brookings Institution joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 06/11/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012849 | Shutting down the U.S. economy in an effort to control the coronavirus outbreak came at enormous cost to American businesses. But the damage borne by African American entrepreneurs has been especially significant. Paul Solman reports on how black business owners face additional challenges -- from racism among customers to a lack of financial support -- even when economic circumstances are strong. | 6:00 PM | 06/11/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012854 | Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine is one of many state officials across the country weighing the trade-offs between public health and a functioning economy amid the coronavirus pandemic. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the COVID-19 trends Ohio is seeing, the challenge of supporting so many unemployed residents and how he would like to see police reform implemented. | 6:00 PM | 06/18/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012854 | The staggering number of Americans seeking unemployment benefits underscores just how many are struggling financially due to the pandemic. While the economic damage from shuttering businesses and staying home is undeniable, public health experts worry that the pressure to reopen will end up driving the spread of COVID-19. Paul Solman reports on weighing the economic and safety risks. | 6:00 PM | 06/18/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Economy | PBS NewsHour 012862 | The U.S. is now averaging roughly 40,000 new confirmed infections of COVID-19 each day. The caseload has more than doubled this month in at least 10 states, mostly in the South and the West. As some states put their reopening plans on hold, the nation's top health experts are sounding new warnings about the recent surge -- and how it could grow even more severe. William Brangham reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/30/20 | 3 Minute Segment |

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| 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 |
| Education | PBS NewsHour 012798 | 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 | 04/01/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Education | PBS NewsHour 012807 | The coronavirus pandemic has disrupted the academic year of some 20 million college students as campuses are shuttered nationwide. Many of these young people are continuing their studies through online classes -- but the transition is not easy for all of them. John Yang reports on the logistical, emotional and economic consequences of this interrupted school year. | 6:00 PM | 04/14/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Education | PBS NewsHour 012808 | Schools across the U.S. have now been shuttered for weeks, forcing kids to stay home and parents to help orchestrate their online learning. But the adjustments to remote study and social isolation aren't easy for young people. NewsHour's Student Reporting Labs, our journalism training program for high school students, shares some of the ways teenagers are coping in the age of social distancing. | 6:00 PM | 04/15/20 | 2 Minute Segment |
| Education | PBS NewsHour 012818 | Roughly 14 percent of students enrolled in U.S. public schools receive special education services. As families across the nation grapple with home learning, what are the particular challenges the parents of these children face? Judy Woodruff reports and talks to Selene Almazan of the Council of Parent Attorneys and Advocates, a nonprofit aiming to protect the rights of children with disabilities. | 6:00 PM | 04/29/20 | 12 Minute Segment |
| Education | PBS NewsHour 012828 | Since the coronavirus pandemic closed schools nationwide, children are spending much more time at home. But reports of abuse and neglect have declined dramatically, prompting concerns among child welfare advocates that mistreatment isn't being exposed. William Brangham reports on the fears of child welfare experts and talks to Dr. Robert Sege, a pediatrician at Tufts Medical Center. | 6:00 PM | 05/13/20 | 11 Minute Segment |
| Education | PBS NewsHour 012829 | Colleges and universities across the country are wrestling with how and when to reopen for classes in the fall. While some are planning to bring students and faculty back to campus, others feel such a move would be unwise and will conduct only online learning. Judy Woodruff talks to Timothy White, chancellor of California State University, about his institution's shift to mostly remote classes. | 6:00 PM | 05/14/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Education | PBS NewsHour 012830 | It is that time of year when graduates of all levels are usually crossing the stage, shaking hands and receiving their diplomas. But the look and feel of these events this year is, of course, quite different, almost all of them virtual. | 6:00 PM | 05/15/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Education | PBS NewsHour 012831 | With schools closed and classes moving online, students nationwide are being forced to adapt to a new learning landscape. One challenge: standardized testing for college admissions, many of which have been canceled this spring. Although test administrators say tests will be run online by this fall, some experts worry that shift will exacerbate existing systemic inequities. Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/18/20 | 8 Minute Segment |

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| Education | PBS NewsHour 012838 | Who will care for the children of working parents when they return to their jobs, if schools and many child care providers remain closed? The CARES Act allocated \$3.5 billion to support child care programs, but a national organization says many providers have yet to receive any funding. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports from Oregon, where a shortage of child care slots preceded the pandemic. | 6:00 PM | 05/27/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Education | PBS NewsHour 012857 | Distance learning proved a difficult experiment for many students, teachers and parents this year. Its urgent adoption underscored gaps in access and income. Now, school districts are scrambling to figure out how to adjust plans for the fall. We hear from viewers about their own school experiences, and William Brangham talks to Mark Bedell, superintendent of Missouri's Kansas City Public Schools. | 6:00 PM | 06/23/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Education | PBS NewsHour 012858 | Amid dual national crises of a pandemic and outrage over racism and police brutality, books provide opportunities both to learn more and to find distraction from reality. Jeffrey Brown talks to writer Jason Reynolds, the Library of Congress' ambassador for young people's literature, about summer reading lists for youth that fit the current moment. It's part of our arts and culture series, Canvas. | 6:00 PM | 06/24/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Employment | PBS NewsHour 012799 | The loss of jobs caused by the coronavirus pandemic and its fallout is unprecedented in the U.S. Over 10 million Americans became unemployed in the past two weeks alone -- and economists say there are many more who have not yet been counted. The NewsHour continues to share the stories of some of those who have been laid off or furloughed, in their own words. | 6:00 PM | 04/02/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Employment | PBS NewsHour 012800 | As millions of Americans find themselves suddenly unemployed and unsure that they can pay their bills, many are desperately awaiting federal aid. But are state and local governments able to deliver the trillions of dollars Congress and President Trump have approved? Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., joins Lisa Desjardins to discuss their progress and what Congress should do next. | 6:00 PM | 04/03/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Employment | PBS NewsHour 012804 | The latest jobless claims reinforce the sense of an emerging U.S. economic crisis -- one that is likely to worsen in the coming weeks and months. To put the numbers in real-life context, we share stories from workers who have been laid off or furloughed and who now face an unexpected array of problems and decisions. | 6:00 PM | 04/09/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Employment | PBS NewsHour 012804 | COVID-19 has now killed over 16,000 people in the U.S. and caused staggering economic damage. At least one in 10 Americans has lost their job in the past three weeks, putting overall unemployment at 17 million people. In response, the Federal Reserve announced more than \$2 trillion in support loans for households and businesses to "provide some stability and some relief." William Brangham reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/09/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Employment | PBS NewsHour 012809 | The U.S. is experiencing a sudden spike in unemployment not seen since the Great Depression. In about a month, 22 million lost their jobs, with many more cuts yet to come -- and a sense that even these staggering numbers don't represent the full picture of economic devastation. Here are voices of struggling Americans out of work or forced to cut back their businesses because of the pandemic. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Employment | PBS NewsHour 012813 | Wednesday's daily briefing of the Coronavirus Task Force came amid new information about a key administration firing. Until Tuesday, Dr. Rick Bright served as a top federal expert on vaccines, heavily involved in the response to COVID-19. Now, Bright says he was forced out of his job because he refused to tout unproven treatments for the disease. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/22/20 | 4 Minute Segment |

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| Employment | PBS NewsHour 012814 | Officials at all levels of U.S. government are engaged in discussions about how and when to resume commerce and other activities. Polling data shows the majority of Americans support restrictions to prevent the spread of novel coronavirus, but there have been some pockets of resistance against these measures. Yamiche Alcindor reports on the beliefs and the organizations driving the dissent. | 6:00 PM | 04/23/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Employment | PBS NewsHour 012819 | With more than 30 million Americans losing jobs or businesses and others forced to take pay cuts, making monthly rent and mortgage payments has become increasingly difficult. Viewers share their challenges, and John Yang talks to the National Consumer Law Center's Diane Thompson, formerly of the Consumer Financial Protection bureau, about what regulators and lenders are doing to try to help. | 6:00 PM | 04/30/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Employment | PBS NewsHour 012824 | Editor's Note: In this report, Emma Rittner stated that an additional \$600 a week in unemployment benefits "puts everyone on unemployment over the cap for Medicaid." That is not correct. The CARES Act explicitly excludes the temporary \$600 federal pandemic unemployment benefit from counting toward income in determining Medicaid eligibility. | 6:00 PM | 05/07/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Employment | PBS NewsHour 012825 | The U.S. Department of Labor reported more than 20 million jobs were lost in April, driving unemployment to its highest level since the Great Depression. Among some minorities, the economic toll of the pandemic is even more dire. But more businesses across the country are reopening, many with new safety procedures in place to try to reduce the virus' spread. Will they work? Amna Nawaz reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/08/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Employment | PBS NewsHour 012825 | This year's Pulitzer Prizes underscore the value of local reporting at a time when many papers and newsrooms have been closed or downsized. According to a recent estimate, more than 35,000 news media employees have experienced job or income loss since the pandemic began. Jeffrey Brown talks to two winners, Joe Sonka of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Kyle Hopkins of the Anchorage Daily News. | 6:00 PM | 05/08/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Employment | PBS NewsHour 012839 | Many Americans are working from home during the coronavirus pandemic, and it's unclear when people will or should return to the workplace. The shift toward more remote work could have significant repercussions for employees, companies and the marketplace. Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores these transformations -- and their advantages and drawbacks -- in a two-part series. | 6:00 PM | 05/28/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Energy | PBS NewsHour 012835 | We close the week with an uplifting tale from the United Kingdom. Amid shortages of essential supplies during the coronavirus era, a picturesque water mill of the medieval period has been pressed back into service -- to provide bakers and grocers in the county of Dorset with fresh flour. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/22/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Environment/Natural Disasters | 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. | 10:30 PM | 04/05/20 | 1 Hour |
| Environment/Natural Disasters | PBS NewsHour 012806 | In our news wrap Monday, at least 30 people were killed after severe storms swept across the Deep South on Easter Sunday and overnight. Tornadoes and thunderstorms blasted a path from Texas to the Carolinas. Also, the Trump administration is asking to postpone deadlines for the 2020 census amid the coronavirus pandemic. The Census Bureau wants to wait until June 1st to resume field operations. | 6:00 PM | 04/13/20 | 4 Minute Segment |

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| Environment/Natural Disasters | PBS NewsHour 012806 | The Lower Ninth Ward of New Orleans was devastated by Hurricane Katrina in 2005, and the novel coronavirus pandemic has delivered another painful blow. Grocery store owner Burnell Cotlon has long been determined to sustain his community, most of which has nowhere else to turn for food. He shares his experience trying to keep his “phenomenal” customers fed during a period of great distress. | 6:00 PM | 04/13/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Environment/Natural Disasters | PBS NewsHour 012807 | As COVID-19 threatens the people of East Africa, locusts threaten their livestock and their food. The region suffered an initial swarm of the destructive insects in February but is now ravaged by a second wave 20 times larger. Pesticides can help, but pandemic border closures complicate delivery. And the populations directly affected are already vulnerable and food insecure. Nick Schiffrin reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/14/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Environment/Natural Disasters | PBS NewsHour 012810 | In our news wrap Friday, smoke from wildfires outside Ukraine’s capital of Kiev has elevated its air pollution levels to the highest in the world. The fires erupted earlier this month, burning close to the defunct Chernobyl nuclear plant. Also, former Trump lawyer Michael Cohen will be released early from federal prison as part of an effort to prevent COVID-19 from spreading among inmates. | 6:00 PM | 04/17/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Environment/Natural Disasters | Climate Change - The Facts (PBS) | Scientists explore the impact of climate change and what could happen if global warming exceeds 1.5 degrees. Discover how the latest innovations and technology are posing potential solutions and what individuals can do to prevent further damage. | 7:00 PM | 04/22/20 | 1 Hour |
| Environment/Natural Disasters | PBS NewsHour 012813 | In our news wrap Wednesday, it was the 50th anniversary of Earth Day, and it came as COVID-19 lockdowns have cleared air and water worldwide. Pollution in several major cities, including Paris and New Delhi, is about 50 percent lower than in previous years. Also, President Trump says he has ordered the U.S. Navy to “destroy” any Iranian gunboats that harass American ships in the Persian Gulf. | 6:00 PM | 04/22/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Environment/Natural Disasters | PBS NewsHour 012814 | In our news wrap Thursday, severe storms killed at least seven people in parts of the South late Wednesday. Reported tornadoes struck in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma before moving east to Mississippi and Alabama. Also, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to curb the Clean Water Act as the Trump administration had wanted. A 6-3 decision found that the law can include pollution released into the ground. | 6:00 PM | 04/23/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters | Nature #3713 (PBS) | In the crystal-clear waters of the Caribbean, Cuba is an island teeming with exotic biodiversity: from coral reefs pulsating with life to five-foot-long Cuban rock iguanas. As international relations thaw, what will become of this wildlife sanctuary? | 7:00 PM | 04/01/20 | 1 Hour |
| Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters | PBS NewsHour 012812 | As much of the globe continues to stay home to practice social distancing, vibrant cities have gone quiet, and animals are freer to roam. The rare absence of human activity grants us a special glimpse of what the world might be like without us in it. Jeffrey Brown has the story for ongoing coverage of arts and culture, Canvas. | 6:00 PM | 04/21/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters | PBS NewsHour 012813 | We mark this 50th anniversary of Earth Day with Jane Goodall, one of the world’s most renowned scientists and environmentalists. A new National Geographic documentary explores her life and work, teaching generations how interconnected we are with the natural world. Jeffrey Brown talks to Goodall about her career and mission -- and the pandemic that has brought modern civilization to its knees. | 6:00 PM | 04/22/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters | PBS NewsHour 012832 | In our news wrap Tuesday, officials in India and Bangladesh began evacuating millions of people in advance of a powerful tropical cyclone. Packing heavy rain and winds over 100 miles per hour, it’s expected to make landfall Wednesday. Also, former National Security Adviser Michael Flynn is asking a federal appeals court to order that his criminal case be dismissed. | 6:00 PM | 05/19/20 | 3 Minute Segment |

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| Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters | NOVA #3910 | In April 2011, the worst tornado outbreak in decades left a trail of destruction across the U.S., killing more than 360 people. Why was there such an extreme outbreak? How do such outbreaks form? With modern warning systems, why did so many die? Is our weather getting more extreme — and if so, how bad will it get? In this NOVA special, get a look at the science behind the last year's outbreak, meeting those affected and the scientists striving to understand the forces behind the outbreak. Could their work improve tornado prediction in the future? Learn how we all can protect ourselves and our communities in the future. | 7:00 PM | 05/19/20 | 1 Hour |
| Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters | American Experience #3208 | Meet pioneering meteorologist Ted Fujita, who transformed our understanding of tornados. His technological advancements saved lives and helped Americans prepare for and respond to dangerous weather phenomena. | 8:00 PM | 05/19/20 | 1 Hour |
| Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters | PBS NewsHour 012833 | A tropical cyclone is blasting India and Bangladesh, killing at least 14 people and destroying homes by the hundred. The storm surged out of the Bay of Bengal Wednesday into a densely populated area that has been beset by the COVID-19 pandemic -- and the millions of people forced to flee their homes are taking refuge in crowded shelters where social distancing is impossible. Judy Woodruff reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/20/20 | 2 Minute Segment |
| Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters | PBS NewsHour 012833 | In our news wrap Wednesday, nearly 10,000 people in central Michigan have been ordered out of their homes after flooding breached two dams. A river and connected lakes have topped record levels, and they're still rising. Also, U.S. marshals in Massachusetts have arrested two men accused of helping former Nissan CEO Carlos Ghosn flee Japan, where he faces charges of financial misconduct. | 6:00 PM | 05/20/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters | NOVA #4707 | Eagles are the most powerful birds in the sky. They are capable of tackling enormous prey, spotting food at vast distances and soaring for miles on the wing. But how do they achieve this? To find out, this film follows the dramatic story of a family of bald eagles and bird specialist Lloyd Buck puts his trained golden eagle to the test in a series of remarkable experiments. | 8:00 PM | 05/20/20 | 1 Hour |
| Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters | PBS NewsHour 012834 | In our news wrap Thursday, about 10 million people in Bangladesh lack electricity in the aftermath of a powerful cyclone. The storm, which also hit coastal India, packed winds of up to 118 miles per hour when it made landfall. Also, China is considering a new security bill that could restrict opposition activity in Hong Kong, after months of pro-democracy protests in the semi-autonomous territory. | 6:00 PM | 05/21/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters | Nature #3509 | Explore the astounding abilities of butterflies 360 vision, deceptive camouflage, chemical weaponry and fantastic flight. Look beyond their bright colors and fragile beauty and follow them on one of the greatest migrations on earth. | 7:00 PM | 05/27/20 | 1 Hour |
| Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters | PBS NewsHour 012853 | The U.S. Senate on Wednesday overwhelmingly passed an act that provides funding for national parks and public lands. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the details of the legislation, including where the money will come from, and what else Congress is considering when it comes to action on protecting the environment. | 6:00 PM | 06/17/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters | PBS NewsHour 012859 | A historic heat wave is occurring in the Arctic, already the fastest-warming place on Earth due to the increasing accumulation of greenhouse gases. Dr. Merritt Turetsky, director of the Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research at the University of Colorado Boulder, has studied the Arctic for decades. She joins William Brangham to discuss causes and consequences of the Arctic's rising temperatures. | 6:00 PM | 06/25/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Family/Marriage | PBS NewsHour 012816 | The spread of COVID-19 has dramatically altered the way Americans both live and die. We asked our viewers to share their stories about losing loved ones during the pandemic, whether to COVID-19 or to something else. Amna Nawaz reports on the strange and sorrowful process of grief for people in isolation. | 6:00 PM | 04/27/20 | 8 Minute Segment |

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| Family/Marriage | PBS NewsHour 012838 | Who will care for the children of working parents when they return to their jobs, if schools and many child care providers remain closed? The CARES Act allocated \$3.5 billion to support child care programs, but a national organization says many providers have yet to receive any funding. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports from Oregon, where a shortage of child care slots preceded the pandemic. | 6:00 PM | 05/27/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012798 | The coronavirus pandemic has forced people to change how they interact with each other and seek out new ways to connect and celebrate. Lisa Desjardins shares a few stories of Americans' new normal. | 6:00 PM | 04/01/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012798 | In our news wrap Wednesday, U.S. intelligence believes that China vastly understated its own death toll in the COVID-19 pandemic. Two senior U.S. officials say the true number of dead in Wuhan, where the outbreak began, could be 10 times what was reported. Also, Iranian President Hassan Rouhani says the U.S. is missing a historic opportunity to ease tensions with sanctions relief. | 6:00 PM | 04/01/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012798 | New York's death toll from COVID-19 is nearing 2,000, and experts warn it will continue to rise. But many other areas of the country are also seeing cases climb and taking steps to try to limit them. President Trump sounded a grave warning during a Tuesday Coronavirus Task Force briefing, saying the virus is projected to kill at least 100,000 Americans in the months to come. John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/01/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012798 | President Trump was in the White House briefing room again Wednesday evening for what has become a regular discussion of his administration's response to COVID-19. He was joined by other political leaders and health officials -- and this time, by prominent national security figures, as well. Yamiche Alcindor was there, and she joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/01/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012798 | Miami Mayor Francis Suarez is a public official who has battled COVID-19 on a personal level. Recently out of quarantine, Suarez is now trying to lead his city through the coronavirus crisis. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss ramping up testing for the virus, trying to increase hospital capacity quickly and why he feels mortgage and rent relief are critical to avoiding an "apocalyptic" scenario. | 6:00 PM | 04/01/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012798 | As coronavirus has spread across the U.S., so have reports of violence against people of Asian descent, and the FBI warns a surge in hate crimes could be yet to come. These fears have led to the creation of a website for reporting such attacks -- and it has registered more than 1,000 incidents in less than two weeks. Amna Nawaz talks to Cynthia Choi of Chinese for Affirmative Action. | 6:00 PM | 04/01/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012798 | Face masks are critical protection for medical workers caring for COVID-19 patients, but should everyone else also be wearing them? So far, federal health officials have warned against the general public wearing face masks when outside the home, but that guidance could be changing soon. Amid a global shortage of these masks, William Brangham reports on the conflicting debate. | 6:00 PM | 04/01/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012798 | As the coronavirus pandemic spreads around the world, Taiwan seems to have it under control. The island is only 80 miles off the coast of mainland China and very near to where the virus originated; plus there were many daily flights to it from Wuhan. But Taiwan has only 329 confirmed cases of COVID-19, and only five people have died from it. Nick Schiffrin reports on this COVID-19 success story. | 6:00 PM | 04/01/20 | 7 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012798 | COVID-19 is a huge challenge for many U.S. hospitals, from large cities to rural areas. The next few weeks are expected to be especially difficult, as critical supplies dwindle and health care workers are stressed. William Brangham talks to Dr. Phillip Coule, chief medical officer for Georgia's Augusta University Health System, and Michael Dowling, president and CEO of New York's Northwell Health. | 6:00 PM | 04/01/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012799 | The Trump administration is expected to change its position soon on whether Americans who are not health care workers should wear face masks while out in public. Up until now, the CDC has not recommended they do so. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the "major reversal" as well as the president's second COVID-19 test and the latest on when Americans will receive government aid. | 6:00 PM | 04/02/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012799 | The loss of jobs caused by the coronavirus pandemic and its fallout is unprecedented in the U.S. Over 10 million Americans became unemployed in the past two weeks alone -- and economists say there are many more who have not yet been counted. The NewsHour continues to share the stories of some of those who have been laid off or furloughed, in their own words. | 6:00 PM | 04/02/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012799 | Health officials have stressed that novel coronavirus doesn't discriminate based on race or ethnicity. But disparities long present in the U.S. medical system are now driving what some call a crisis within a crisis: black and brown communities across the country are being hit harder, and with fewer resources to save them. Amna Nawaz talks to Dr. Uché Blackstock of Advancing Health Equity. | 6:00 PM | 04/02/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012799 | A sector of the economy that is being hit especially hard amid the coronavirus pandemic is the restaurant industry. In normal times, Americans were spending roughly as much money on dining out as they were at grocery stores. With restaurants now closed, more than 3 millions jobs have been lost nationwide. Paul Solman reports on the impact on establishments in the Washington, D.C., metro area. | 6:00 PM | 04/02/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012799 | What does the coronavirus pandemic's unprecedented surge in job loss mean for the American economy? Professor and economist Laura Tyson served as chair of the Council of Economic Advisers during the Clinton administration. She joins Judy Woodruff to discuss whether delivery of federal aid to the unemployed will come soon enough and why the duration of this recession is so difficult to predict. | 6:00 PM | 04/02/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012799 | The coronavirus pandemic has infected at least 1 million people and killed over 50,000 worldwide. In the U.S., President Trump is taking new action to bolster medical supplies, and unemployment is surging. Meanwhile, the U.S. Navy relieved the captain of the USS Theodore Roosevelt amid conflict over his response to COVID-19. John Yang reports, and Nick Schiffrin joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/02/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012800 | The Trump administration and health officials are now recommending that Americans should wear face masks while out in public to try to reduce the spread of coronavirus. But locals in Bethesda, Maryland, have already been putting their sewing machines to work. Jeffrey Brown reports on how these citizens of all ages are motivated to do something to help amid a crisis that can feel paralyzing. | 6:00 PM | 04/03/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012800 | The coronavirus pandemic has claimed some 7,000 lives across the United States, with more than 40 percent of those in New York. The state's governor, Andrew Cuomo, said he will seize vital unused equipment from private hospitals if necessary in order to treat the surge in COVID-19 patients. Meanwhile, new numbers drive home the outbreak's devastating impact on the U.S. economy. Amna Nawaz reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/03/20 | 5 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012800 | As the coronavirus pandemic spreads across the U.S., officials are warning that there are not enough medical professionals available to meet the growing needs of patients. The shortage has led to the easing of some regulations, enabling medical students to graduate early and retired doctors to return to practice. Lisa Desjardins shares some of their stories from this all-hands-on-deck moment. | 6:00 PM | 04/03/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012800 | As millions of Americans find themselves suddenly unemployed and unsure that they can pay their bills, many are desperately awaiting federal aid. But are state and local governments able to deliver the trillions of dollars Congress and President Trump have approved? Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., joins Lisa Desjardins to discuss their progress and what Congress should do next. | 6:00 PM | 04/03/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012800 | Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest news, including how the coronavirus pandemic has taken hold in the U.S., American leadership amid the crisis, whether the \$2.2 trillion stimulus package will help those besieged by the pandemic and whether there is a chance for bipartisan political action. | 6:00 PM | 04/03/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012800 | Americans should wear face masks as a way to help stifle the spread of COVID-19, said Dr. Anthony Fauci, one of the nation's top doctors leading the public health fight against the coronavirus pandemic — a departure from previous government guidance to only wear a mask if you were caring for someone with the illness or had it yourself. | 6:00 PM | 04/03/20 | 17 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012801 | A new report from the inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services offers a snapshot of what hospitals are facing nationwide as the coronavirus spreads. A survey of more than 320 hospitals found week-long waits for COVID-19 test results, insufficient staff to run ventilators and shortages of basic cleaning supplies. Assistant Inspector General Ann Maxwell joins Judy Woodruff. | 6:00 PM | 04/06/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012801 | Across the U.S., expectant parents and those who have recently given birth are confronting an unanticipated layer of stress due to coronavirus. Health care providers have had to rethink how best to offer prenatal care at a time people are being told to stay home. And some hospitals have barred visitors -- including partners -- during delivery due to the virus' contagiousness. Amna Nawaz reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/06/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012801 | The number of coronavirus cases in the Middle East has risen to nearly 60,000, doubling in a single week. Governments in the region are scrambling to try to prevent the virus' spread, knowing that their fragile health care systems stand little chance against a disease that has overwhelmed the world's most medically advanced countries. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports from Beirut. | 6:00 PM | 04/06/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012801 | Gov. Andy Beshear of Kentucky is one of the many leaders across the U.S. competing with the federal government and with other states to secure critical medical equipment during the coronavirus pandemic. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the sacrifices he sees Kentuckians making, what the state government is doing to try to increase health care capacity and a "bad system" of bidding for supplies. | 6:00 PM | 04/06/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012801 | The U.S. death toll from coronavirus has passed 10,000, as public health officials warn Americans to brace for a sad and somber week. Although cases appear to be leveling off in New York, they are surging in Michigan and other parts of the country. Meanwhile, British Prime Minister Boris Johnson has been hospitalized and moved to the ICU. John Yang and special correspondent Ryan Chilcote report. | 6:00 PM | 04/06/20 | 7 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012801 | Roughly 10 weeks ago, a woman in Chicago became the second known case of novel coronavirus in the U.S. Now, the number of confirmed infections in Illinois is nearing 12,000, and more than 300 people have died. The state's governor, J.B. Pritzker, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how officials are increasing hospital capacity in Illinois and why testing for COVID-19 continues to be a problem. | 6:00 PM | 04/06/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012802 | In our news wrap Tuesday, acting Navy Secretary Thomas Modly has resigned after a tirade against the former captain of a warship hit by COVID-19. Modly had said that fired Captain Brett Crozier was "too naive or too stupid" to hold his post. Also, White House Press Secretary Stephanie Grisham is leaving her post to become the first lady's chief of staff. She never held a formal press briefing. | 6:00 PM | 04/07/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012802 | The coronavirus has claimed more than 12,000 lives in the U.S., but signs of hope are emerging. The number of patients being hospitalized in New York, the nation's top virus hot spot, has dropped, in an indication that physical distancing measures are working. Across the globe in Wuhan, the Chinese city where the outbreak originated, an 11-week lockdown has finally lifted. Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/07/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012802 | Governors across the country are working together to ensure frontline medical workers receive the protective gear that can keep them from contracting or transmitting COVID-19. Maryland's Larry Hogan is the chairman of the National Governors Association, and he joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the ongoing effort to "catch up" to the crisis and why he feels proud of how U.S. governors are responding. | 6:00 PM | 04/07/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012802 | According to early data about the scope of the coronavirus pandemic in the U.S., COVID-19 is hitting Americans of color especially hard. The CDC has not published racial breakdowns of deaths, but some states are -- and they show that patients dying of the disease are disproportionately black. That trend is evident in Chicago, whose mayor, Lori Lightfoot, joins Yamiche Alcindor to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/07/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012802 | New York remains the epicenter of the U.S. coronavirus outbreak. Medical teams there are facing a surge of seriously ill patients, and doing so while concerned about their own level of protection from the disease. William Brangham talks to Adam Bliden and Pearse Matthews, EMTs in the state's Rockland County, about the "terrifying" ordeal of knowing that many patients they pick up won't survive. | 6:00 PM | 04/07/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012802 | The coronavirus pandemic has delayed many presidential primaries, but Wisconsin is going forward with its own on Tuesday. It's the first state to hold a major election with in-person voting amid a stay-at-home order -- and much legal jostling preceded the decision. Amna Nawaz talks to the state's lieutenant governor, Mandela Barnes, and Ronna McDaniel, chair of the Republican National Committee. | 6:00 PM | 04/07/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012802 | Bill Gates, the billionaire and philanthropist who sounded a prescient warning five years ago about the threat of a global pandemic, spoke about the need for more testing and vaccine capabilities in the fight against the novel coronavirus. | 6:00 PM | 04/07/20 | 12 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012803 | In our news wrap Wednesday, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin told House Democrats Americans will start receiving direct deposits of COVID-19 aid next week. He also pressed Congress to add \$250 billion to the Payroll Protection Program for small businesses. Also, the Afghan government freed 100 Taliban prisoners, saying the release was part of an agreement between the insurgent group and the U.S. | 6:00 PM | 04/08/20 | 4 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012803 | The human cost of the novel coronavirus pandemic is still rising worldwide, but infections may be leveling off in Italy, Spain and New York, which lost nearly 800 people to the disease Tuesday. U.S. officials at both the state and federal levels are urging people to remain vigilant about social distancing even as its adoption appears to be flattening the curve of new cases. John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/08/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012803 | New York state has roughly 150,000 confirmed cases of COVID-19. That's more than any country in the world other than the United States. Health care workers in New York are feeling the pressure of the pandemic -- as well as concerns for their own wellbeing. Amna Nawaz speaks with Dr. Dara Kass, an emergency medicine physician who has herself tested positive for, and recovered from, COVID-19. | 6:00 PM | 04/08/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012803 | In Scandinavia, Sweden is experiencing a rising death toll from COVID-19 -- as well as growing doubt about the country's more relaxed approach to handling it. Meanwhile, neighboring Denmark is set to ease some of its lockdown restrictions after a drop in numbers of infections and deaths. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant, who lived in Copenhagen for seven years, reports from outside London. | 6:00 PM | 04/08/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012803 | Arkansas is one of only five U.S. states without a stay-at-home order in place despite the coronavirus pandemic. Its number of confirmed COVID-19 cases passed 1,000 on Wednesday. Gov. Asa Hutchinson joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his state's "very targeted response" to the illness, why he thinks Arkansas residents are effectively social distancing already and the effort to secure more PPE. | 6:00 PM | 04/08/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012803 | In order to protect themselves and their communities from the novel coronavirus outbreak, Americans across the country are staying home. But what happens to those who don't have one? Stephanie Sy reports on how people experiencing homelessness are uniquely vulnerable and what's being done in some states to help them through the pandemic. | 6:00 PM | 04/08/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012803 | The U.S. Navy has had a tumultuous week, beginning with a request from the captain of the USS Theodore Roosevelt to evacuate most of his ship due to a COVID-19 outbreak, and culminating with the resignation of the Navy secretary who fired him. Nick Schiffrin talks to retired Adm. Michael Mullen, who served as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the George W. Bush and Obama administrations. | 6:00 PM | 04/08/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012804 | The latest jobless claims reinforce the sense of an emerging U.S. economic crisis -- one that is likely to worsen in the coming weeks and months. To put the numbers in real-life context, we share stories from workers who have been laid off or furloughed and who now face an unexpected array of problems and decisions. | 6:00 PM | 04/09/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012804 | In our news wrap Thursday, Democrats in the U.S. Senate blocked the Trump administration's request for another \$250 billion in pandemic relief for small business -- saying that they support the idea but want a similar sum for hospitals and states. Also, reports indicate a trip by acting Navy Secretary Thomas Modly to Guam to address the crew of the USS Theodore Roosevelt cost upwards of \$240,000. | 6:00 PM | 04/09/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012804 | COVID-19 has now killed over 16,000 people in the U.S. and caused staggering economic damage. At least one in 10 Americans has lost their job in the past three weeks, putting overall unemployment at 17 million people. In response, the Federal Reserve announced more than \$2 trillion in support loans for households and businesses to "provide some stability and some relief." William Brangham reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/09/20 | 5 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012804 | Restaurateur and chef Jose Andres is well known for his efforts to feed people in disaster areas across the globe. Now, his World Central Kitchen has a new challenge: supporting Americans suffering hardship due to the coronavirus pandemic. It has already served a million meals and hopes to expand even beyond the 100,000 people it feeds daily. Jeffrey Brown talked to Andres about his mission. | 6:00 PM | 04/09/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012804 | For the million people living with Parkinson's disease in the United States, medication is the most common form of treatment. But some doctors are now prescribing dance as a way to slow the symptoms -- and bring joy to patients in the process. Special correspondent Shana Fischer visits a ballet class for Parkinson's patients. | 6:00 PM | 04/09/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012804 | California was among the first U.S. states to report cases of the novel coronavirus. Despite aggressive efforts to contain the spread, it now has around 17,000 confirmed cases and 450 coronavirus-related deaths. Governor Gavin Newsom joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why his state acted on COVID-19 early, its current levels of critical medical supplies and when stay-at-home orders might be lifted. | 6:00 PM | 04/09/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012804 | Many Americans affected by the coronavirus pandemic are struggling to pay their rent when they have lost income and haven't yet been able to secure unemployment money. Missed rent, in turn, adds up to landlords who can't pay their mortgages or property tax. And then cities and states will struggle to provide the basic services that tax payments fund. Paul Solman reports on this "looming cascade." | 6:00 PM | 04/09/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012804 | In April, millions of Christians, Jews and Muslims around the world mark Easter, Passover and Ramadan -- some of the holiest observances of the year. But how are followers of these religions expressing faith and community when the pandemic makes traditional gatherings impossible? John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/09/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012804 | In Mississippi, the coronavirus crisis has evolved on a very different timeline than in hot spots like New York and New Jersey. Mississippi was one of the last states in the country to record a known coronavirus case, and one of the most recent to adopt stay-at-home orders. Governor Tate Reeves joins Amna Nawaz to discuss critical medical supplies and troubling racial trends in COVID-19 data. | 6:00 PM | 04/09/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012804 | As unemployment claims in the U.S. mount due to business closures related to the novel coronavirus, former Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen offered her perspective on the direction the economy may be heading in the coming months, and warned that job losses could continue to worsen. | 6:00 PM | 04/09/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012805 | The global death toll from coronavirus has now passed the 100,000 mark, just four months after the illness first appeared. In the U.S., 18,000 people have died -- nearly double the total from a week ago. Still, some hot spots are seeing signs of hope. Meanwhile, President Trump is talking of restarting the economy but says he will listen to public health advisers before acting. John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/10/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012805 | The coronavirus pandemic has made this year's Holy Week one like never before. With stricken Italy extending a nationwide lockdown into May, Pope Francis has been holding services only via TV and online. And in Israel, the sacred sites of Jerusalem's Old City, touchstones of faith for three religions, remain empty. Special correspondent Sabina Castelfranco reports from Rome on an eerie Holy Week. | 6:00 PM | 04/10/20 | 5 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012805 | Amid government orders to stay home, many Americans are spending more time in the kitchen, reducing trips to the grocery store and getting creative with pantry staples. Acclaimed cookbook author Ina Garten is an expert on making the best of the ingredients on hand. She talks to William Brangham about recipe substitutions, the foods that soothe her and what she hopes we take from this experience. | 6:00 PM | 04/10/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012805 | The economic emergency driven by the coronavirus pandemic is especially brutal for small businesses, many of which experienced an abrupt and complete loss of income. Although federal aid has been allocated to assist them, logistical obstacles to getting the funds into the hands of business owners remain. We hear from some of these owners, and Amna Nawaz turns to Lisa Desjardins for policy details. | 6:00 PM | 04/10/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012805 | Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in political news, including how Americans are holding up amid the public health and economic pain caused by the coronavirus pandemic, where leadership is emerging, the outlook for President Trump's management of the crisis and the end of Sen. Bernie Sanders' presidential campaign. | 6:00 PM | 04/10/20 | 13 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012806 | President Trump held a press briefing with the Coronavirus Task Force Monday evening at which he rejected news reports criticizing his administration's response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Trump showed an unusual "campaign style" video during the session, also denying rumors that he is dissatisfied with Dr. Anthony Fauci and would consider firing him. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/13/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012806 | The Lower Ninth Ward of New Orleans was devastated by Hurricane Katrina in 2005, and the novel coronavirus pandemic has delivered another painful blow. Grocery store owner Burnell Cotlon has long been determined to sustain his community, most of which has nowhere else to turn for food. He shares his experience trying to keep his "phenomenal" customers fed during a period of great distress. | 6:00 PM | 04/13/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012806 | The novel coronavirus has killed nearly 120,000 people worldwide, including 23,000 in the U.S. Although officials in some countries, including the U.S., are talking about restarting economic and social activity, health experts warn that doing so without sufficient preparation -- and widespread testing for the virus -- could prompt another wave of infections. Amna Nawaz reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/13/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012806 | Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer said Monday that the growth rate of new COVID-19 cases in her state may be starting to flatten. But already, there have been more than 1,600 deaths and 25,000 confirmed cases. The Greater Detroit area has been hit especially hard. William Brangham talks to Dr. Steven Kalkanis, CEO of the Henry Ford Medical Group, about what he's seeing on the medical front lines. | 6:00 PM | 04/13/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012806 | Spain is among the countries hit hardest by COVID-19 so far. But after more than 17,000 deaths and weeks of a strict lockdown, workers in some non-essential industries returned to their jobs Monday. The easing of restrictions is controversial in a nation whose medical community has suffered heavily from the pandemic -- and still lacks adequate protection. Special correspondent Max Duncan reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/13/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012806 | New reporting from The New York Times has revealed even more early warnings about the seriousness of the novel coronavirus pandemic -- and raises questions about whether President Trump and his administration waited too long to take important steps. Eric Lipton, an investigative reporter for the Times, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss a critical three-week delay from February into March. | 6:00 PM | 04/13/20 | 8 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012806 | NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including Sen. Bernie Sanders' endorsement of former Vice President Joe Biden for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination, how Sanders' politics might influence his former rival and political fallout from the Trump administration's reaction to COVID-19. | 6:00 PM | 04/13/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012806 | Low-income Americans are bearing the brunt of COVID-19. Detroit, a city already facing steep economic and racial inequalities, has emerged as a virus hot spot. John Yang reports and talks to the United Way for Southeastern Michigan's Darienne Hudson about families struggling to fulfill their basic needs and access vital information about the pandemic, as well as how nonprofits are being affected. | 6:00 PM | 04/13/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | Definition of Insanity (PBS) | A team of dedicated Miami-Dade County public servants work to help people with mental illness navigate from lives of tragedy to possibility. The film reveals a humane criminal justice approach to mental illness. | 9:00 PM | 04/14/20 | 1 Hour |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012807 | President Trump announced at the daily White House Coronavirus Task Force briefing on Tuesday that the U.S. will halt funding of the World Health Organization during the coronavirus pandemic. Trump contends that the group mismanaged the health crisis and wasted precious time -- some of the same criticisms that have been leveled at him. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/14/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012807 | For a moment of diversion from difficult news, we have another look at -- and listen to -- some of the music being posted across social media using #SongsOfComfort. Jeffrey Brown has our selections from Yo-Yo Ma's ongoing project. | 6:00 PM | 04/14/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012807 | In our news wrap Tuesday, former President Barack Obama ended months of neutrality and endorsed his vice president, Joe Biden, for the Democratic presidential nomination. Obama said Biden has the character and experience to guide the nation through one of its darkest times. Also, the U.S. Senate appears to be at a stalemate over adding another \$250 billion to aid small business amid the pandemic. | 6:00 PM | 04/14/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012807 | President Trump and some state governors are arguing over who should decide how to reopen the U.S. economy after the coronavirus pandemic -- and when. Meanwhile, New York's death toll from COVID-19 has passed 10,000, and meat-processing plants in Pennsylvania and South Dakota are closing after hundreds of their workers tested positive for the virus. Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/14/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012807 | The coronavirus pandemic has disrupted the academic year of some 20 million college students as campuses are shuttered nationwide. Many of these young people are continuing their studies through online classes -- but the transition is not easy for all of them. John Yang reports on the logistical, emotional and economic consequences of this interrupted school year. | 6:00 PM | 04/14/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012807 | Questions about when Americans can resume a semblance of normal life are not easy to answer, but the governors of some states are working together to prepare a plan. Among them is Connecticut Gov. Ned Lamont, who joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the current status of COVID-19 in his state and why he needs more testing and PPE to inform his decision about sending Connecticut residents back to work. | 6:00 PM | 04/14/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012807 | When businesses and organizations resume activity after COVID-19, it will be in a changed economic landscape. Suzanne Clark is president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, whose 3 million members include all sectors, geographies and sizes. She is planning how they will tackle post-coronavirus challenges, including social distancing and health requirements, and joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/14/20 | 7 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012807 | More than 3,600 COVID-19 deaths in the U.S. are believed to be linked to nursing homes and assisted living centers. The number is only an estimate -- likely an undercount -- because the federal government has not released details of what is happening in these facilities. Amna Nawaz hears personal stories of people affected by the phenomenon and talks to Harvard Medical School's David Grabowski. | 6:00 PM | 04/14/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012808 | Schools across the U.S. have now been shuttered for weeks, forcing kids to stay home and parents to help orchestrate their online learning. But the adjustments to remote study and social isolation aren't easy for young people. NewsHour's Student Reporting Labs, our journalism training program for high school students, shares some of the ways teenagers are coping in the age of social distancing. | 6:00 PM | 04/15/20 | 2 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012808 | In our news wrap Wednesday, it has been one year since fire gutted Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. The pandemic has halted reconstruction work, but French President Emmanuel Macron vowed it would continue. Also, the world's 20 richest countries are freezing all debt payments for poorer nations to allow them to spend more on health care and vulnerable populations amid COVID-19. | 6:00 PM | 04/15/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012808 | During a period when art lovers can't simply visit a museum or gallery, a new social media phenomenon has arisen as a creative outlet. Participants isolating at home amid the pandemic are encouraged to recreate a prominent work of art using everyday objects. Jeffrey Brown has the story as part of our ongoing arts and culture series, Canvas. | 6:00 PM | 04/15/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012808 | Much of the recent news about the coronavirus pandemic has focused on the globe's richer countries. But how is the developing world, where health care resources are strained in the best of times, preparing for COVID-19? To find out, special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reconnected with some of the social leaders he has interviewed in Asia and Africa. It's part of our series Agents for Change. | 6:00 PM | 04/15/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012808 | At the White House's Wednesday Coronavirus Task Force briefing, President Trump announced that guidelines for reopening parts of the country would be released on Thursday. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss Trump's intended timeline and why he's receiving criticism for it, his new working groups of business and industry leaders and his desire to have his judicial nominees confirmed. | 6:00 PM | 04/15/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012808 | The U.S. death toll from novel coronavirus is approaching 30,000. Though President Trump is eager to lift the restrictions prompted by the pandemic and "reopen" the economy, other leaders continue to express concern that doing so would undermine efforts to contain the virus. Trump is also battling with the World Health Organization over their initial response to the outbreak. John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/15/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012808 | President Trump said Tuesday he will cut U.S. funding for the World Health Organization, accusing the body of being too trusting of China's early assertions that it had the novel coronavirus under control. But critics of the move say that WHO is playing an integral role amid the pandemic -- and that no other organization is poised to take its place. Nick Schiffrin joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/15/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012808 | South Korea has transformed from a COVID-19 hot zone to a leader in the global fight against the virus. Companies there are now making millions of test kits for export, and the public is voting in a parliamentary election despite the disease. Special correspondent Bruce Harrison reports from Seoul on how South Koreans have worked together to make progress -- and aim to prevent a virus resurgence. | 6:00 PM | 04/15/20 | 6 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012808 | Florida is among the U.S. states seeing cases of COVID-19 grow significantly. Its surgeon general now says residents will likely need to wear masks in public for up to a year. But for health care workers, protective equipment measures are much more extreme. William Brangham talks to Joseph Falise, a nurse with the University of Miami Health System, about the physical and mental strain involved. | 6:00 PM | 04/15/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012808 | During these confusing and unprecedented times, we all have questions. The NewsHour is beginning a new weekly segment in which viewers submit theirs to us online and via social media, and we'll do our best to track down some answers. Amna Nawaz has our first installment of "Ask Us" with Dr. Ranit Mishori, professor of family medicine at Georgetown University School of Medicine. | 6:00 PM | 04/15/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012808 | Dr. Mark McClellan and Dr. Scott Gottlieb, both former commissioners of the FDA, have been planning how to reignite a U.S. economy devastated by the coronavirus pandemic. But the gradual reopening they lay out would happen only after several key milestones are reached. McClellan, now director of the Duke-Margolis Center for Health Policy at Duke University, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/15/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012809 | In our news wrap Thursday, South Korea's ruling party has won big in parliamentary elections held Wednesday. Voters had to wear masks and gloves and have their temperatures checked, but turnout was the highest in nearly 30 years. Also, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and rival Benny Gantz are still deadlocked over forming a government, raising the question of a potential fourth election. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012809 | At the evening White House briefing of the Coronavirus Task Force, President Trump laid out a phased approach to reopening the U.S. economy. He also emphasized that governors would be able to make their own decisions about when to lift pandemic restrictions in their states. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the details of Trump's plan and why COVID-19 testing continues to be a worry. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012809 | The U.S. is experiencing a sudden spike in unemployment not seen since the Great Depression. In about a month, 22 million lost their jobs, with many more cuts yet to come -- and a sense that even these staggering numbers don't represent the full picture of economic devastation. Here are voices of struggling Americans out of work or forced to cut back their businesses because of the pandemic. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012809 | California therapist Kat Zwick tested positive for COVID-19 in mid-March, about a week after returning from a New York City conference. Her symptoms worsened to an "almost unbearable" level of severity as she isolated in her bedroom. Now recovering, Zwick hopes her story will encourage others to take the illness seriously and stay home. This is her Brief But Spectacular take on surviving COVID-19. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012809 | At the White House, President Trump is releasing new guidelines for ending pandemic shutdowns. But across the country, more than 32,000 are dead from the novel coronavirus, and millions have lost their jobs -- erasing years of economic gains. State and local officials warn that without a vaccine or treatment for COVID-19, it is not clear whether businesses can safely reopen. Amna Nawaz reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012809 | U.S. job losses resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic are simply staggering. So far, they are roughly equivalent to the number of jobs created since the last painful recession. Elise Gould, senior economist with the nonprofit Economic Policy Institute, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss which economic sectors were hit first, how losses have cascaded from there and why women might be affected more. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 5 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012809 | Small businesses constitute the primary engine of the U.S. economy -- and they are among the hardest hit by the novel coronavirus pandemic's fallout. They suffered a new blow Thursday when the massive \$349 billion relief program established to support them revealed that it is already out of money. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the predicament and how Congress might respond. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012809 | One of the most important pieces of safety gear for health care workers amid the COVID-19 pandemic is the N95 mask, designed to filter out 95 percent of airborne particles. But the surge of patients with the highly contagious disease has meant way more demand than supply. Now, scientists are exploring whether it's possible to decontaminate and reuse the essential coverings. John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012809 | One of the business sectors hit hardest by the novel coronavirus pandemic has been air travel. Passenger volume is down a stunning 96 percent in the U.S., while airline losses have topped \$300 billion worldwide. Despite canceled flights, travelers are not easily able to get their money back. Meanwhile, pilots and other staff worry for their safety. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012809 | From the moment the novel coronavirus was identified, there were questions about its origin. This week, reports suggest U.S. diplomats are concerned about a lab in Wuhan, China -- the city where the outbreak began. Nick Schiffrin reports and talks to Dr. Luciana Borio, who served on the National Security Council under President Trump, about what scientists do and don't know about this deadly virus. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012809 | Maria Lobifaro is a nurse at a VA hospital in Brooklyn that has been converted to care only for coronavirus patients. Already, more than 30 deaths related to COVID-19 have occurred there. Lobifaro, a member of the largest union for registered nurses in the country, joins William Brangham to discuss how her job these days involves too little protection, too much risk -- and too many deaths. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012810 | Tens of thousands of Americans have already lost their lives due to the novel coronavirus pandemic. They include teachers, health care workers, musicians, public servants and many more who have left a permanent mark on their communities. The death toll from the disease is too high for us to recognize every one of them, but we'll continue to share their stories as we grieve their absence. | 6:00 PM | 04/17/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012810 | President Trump has shared a plan states can use to decide when to lift restrictions on movement and economic activity. But some governors say testing for COVID-19 isn't near the levels necessary to enable them to reopen. Meanwhile, global health experts expressed doubts about whether the presence of COVID-19 antibodies in a person's blood means they are immune to reinfection. John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/17/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012810 | As states mull when to lift pandemic restrictions and reopen, the question of testing for COVID-19 remains a critical one. In much of the country, testing capabilities have not kept up with demand, and health experts and epidemiologists say broader testing is a prerequisite for easing limits on Americans' activities. William Brangham joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the key shortages at play. | 6:00 PM | 04/17/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012810 | Cuisine inspired by Mexico can be found almost everywhere in the United States. But at chef Gabriela Cámara's restaurants — on both sides of the border — dishes with fresh, local ingredients put a unique twist on traditional favorites. Jeffrey Brown caught up with Cámara to discuss why she sees food as a powerful social force. | 6:00 PM | 04/17/20 | 6 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012810 | Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the Trump administration's guidance to states about when to reopen amid the pandemic, the ongoing struggle to conduct more COVID-19 tests, Trump's criticism of Democratic governors and what Sen. Bernie Sanders' endorsement means for former Vice President Joe Biden. | 6:00 PM | 04/17/20 | 11 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012810 | Vice President Mike Pence was chosen by President Trump to lead his Coronavirus Task Force. This week, the administration offered governors a plan for how to begin lifting restrictions implemented due to the pandemic. Judy Woodruff talks to Pence about persistently inadequate COVID-19 testing and his message to front-line health care workers forced to share and reuse their protective gear. | 6:00 PM | 04/17/20 | 13 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012811 | During the COVID-19 pandemic, the phrase "essential workers" tends to bring to mind first responders and hospital staff. But a key function of American society is collecting garbage to keep our communities clean. PBS station WTTW in Chicago is producing a series of conversations about individuals' pandemic experiences, and they share the story of sanitation worker Sammy Dattulo. | 6:00 PM | 04/20/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012811 | How does a country mobilize to fight COVID-19 when its own president says the virus isn't a serious matter? Brazil is in the process of finding out, as President Jair Bolsonaro prioritizes Latin America's largest economy in the face of the novel coronavirus pandemic. Nick Schiffrin reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/20/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012811 | There are forecasts tonight that the worst of the COVID-19 pandemic is still ahead, even after the current wave passes. The warnings come as deaths in the United States have nearly doubled from a week ago. But, also, at the same time, momentum is building here and abroad to lift restrictions. | 6:00 PM | 04/20/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012811 | Economic damage from the novel coronavirus pandemic has knocked the bottom out of the oil market. The cost of benchmark U.S. crude oil, for delivery in May, actually fell below zero -- dragging down the entire stock market. And in some places, producers are running out of places to store unused oil. Special correspondent Ryan Chilcote joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the unprecedented numbers. | 6:00 PM | 04/20/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012811 | NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Amna Nawaz to discuss the latest political news, including protests against government COVID-19 restrictions, polling on how Americans more broadly feel about reopening the economy amid a public health threat and China's role in the 2020 campaign strategies of President Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden. | 6:00 PM | 04/20/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012811 | The scourge of COVID-19 is even more severe in less-developed nations -- and the presence of military conflict makes it worse still. Afghanistan is among the countries facing this heightened threat, as thousands of cases of the virus collide with a politically fragile moment. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/20/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012811 | As the novel coronavirus pandemic wears on, debate is brewing over how long the associated shutdowns should last. The New York Times' Donald McNeil has covered epidemics for close to two decades and reported recently on why American society could continue to be disrupted by COVID-19 for the next two years. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the epidemiological and medical realities of COVID-19. | 6:00 PM | 04/20/20 | 8 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012811 | COVID-19 is disrupting agriculture on many levels. The Trump administration recently announced it will spend \$19 billion to help farmers. But they aren't the only group in need of support -- undocumented immigrants are roughly half of American farmworkers, and they have been excluded from the federal aid. Stephanie Sy reports and talks to agriculture reporter Amy Mayer of Iowa Public Radio. | 6:00 PM | 04/20/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | Frontline #3816 (PBS) | A special report on the government response to the coronavirus and the human toll. The two-part special investigates the federal response versus Washington State, the outbreak's epicenter. | 8:00 PM | 04/21/20 | 1 Hour |
| Health/Health Care | Understanding The Opioid Epidemic (PBS) | Understanding the Opioid Epidemic will combine stories of people and communities impacted by this epidemic along with information from experts and those at the frontlines of dealing with the epidemic. The program will trace the history of how the nation got into this situation and provide possible solutions and directions for dealing with the crisis. | 9:00 PM | 04/21/20 | 1 Hour |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012812 | In our news wrap Tuesday, a bipartisan Senate report reaffirms that Russia interfered in the 2016 U.S. presidential election -- and will try it again this year. The findings contradict President Trump's claims of a hoax and reiterate the intelligence community's consensus. Also, South Korea and China are casting doubt upon earlier reports that North Korean leader Kim Jong Un is gravely ill. | 6:00 PM | 04/21/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012812 | The collapse of the global oil market reflects a broader drop in demand across all areas of the economy, as business activity during the pandemic remains near a standstill. What caused this historic decline in oil prices, and what does it mean for other sectors? The New York Times' Neil Irwin joins Judy Woodruff to discuss a sudden drop in consumption and what might happen to the oil market next. | 6:00 PM | 04/21/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012812 | As much of the globe continues to stay home to practice social distancing, vibrant cities have gone quiet, and animals are freer to roam. The rare absence of human activity grants us a special glimpse of what the world might be like without us in it. Jeffrey Brown has the story for ongoing coverage of arts and culture, Canvas. | 6:00 PM | 04/21/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012812 | Poor health care infrastructure in some African countries is making them particularly susceptible to the novel coronavirus. But the nation of Uganda has only 58 confirmed cases so far, and experts say its experience with previous viral outbreaks, such as Ebola, meant it was already prepared for this pandemic. Special correspondent Michael Baleke reports from the capital city of Kampala. | 6:00 PM | 04/21/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012812 | Although the novel coronavirus is known for causing respiratory symptoms, there are new questions about its impact on other parts of the body. COVID-19 may be linked in some patients with increases in inflammation of the heart as well as injury to other organs and tissues. William Brangham talks to Yale University's Dr. Alan Kliger about one of the concerning trends: serious kidney damage. | 6:00 PM | 04/21/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012812 | Science correspondent Miles O'Brien has spent the past few weeks in Seattle, reporting on the COVID-19 pandemic and producing a film for FRONTLINE about how things unfolded in the city where the disease made its U.S. debut. He joins William Brangham to discuss the global push to find an effective vaccine and therapeutic treatments, plus shares a preview of the FRONTLINE special on the pandemic. | 6:00 PM | 04/21/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012812 | On Tuesday, the Senate renewed its effort to mitigate economic pain caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. Lawmakers approved a \$483 billion relief package including money for hospitals, testing and small business lending -- especially targeted to business categories less successful in securing funding through previous legislation. Anna Nawaz reports, and Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/21/20 | 7 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012813 | In our news wrap Wednesday, it was the 50th anniversary of Earth Day, and it came as COVID-19 lockdowns have cleared air and water worldwide. Pollution in several major cities, including Paris and New Delhi, is about 50 percent lower than in previous years. Also, President Trump says he has ordered the U.S. Navy to “destroy” any Iranian gunboats that harass American ships in the Persian Gulf. | 6:00 PM | 04/22/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012813 | Wednesday’s daily briefing of the Coronavirus Task Force came amid new information about a key administration firing. Until Tuesday, Dr. Rick Bright served as a top federal expert on vaccines, heavily involved in the response to COVID-19. Now, Bright says he was forced out of his job because he refused to tout unproven treatments for the disease. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/22/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012813 | COVID-19 was infecting Americans weeks earlier than was officially recorded, according to new California data showing that two deaths in mid-February were associated with the disease. Meanwhile, federal vaccine expert Dr. Rick Bright says he was forced out of his Department of Health and Human Services job because he wouldn’t promote unproven treatments for COVID-19. Lisa Desjardins reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/22/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012813 | New York state is seeing signs of improvement in its COVID-19 outbreak, including a reduced hospitalization rate. But in New York City alone, an estimated 35,000 people are hospitalized with the virus - meaning front-line health care staff still face an enormous challenge. William Brangham talks to Susan Mangicaro of International Medical Corps, a group assisting city hospitals during the crisis. | 6:00 PM | 04/22/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012813 | Officials in Northern California’s Santa Clara County now say two residents there died of COVID-19 in early and mid-February -- weeks before what were believed to be the first U.S. fatalities. Dr. Tom Frieden, former director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and now CEO of health initiative Resolve to Save Lives, joins John Yang to discuss how we can contain the virus’ spread. | 6:00 PM | 04/22/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012813 | The COVID-19 pandemic is challenging Americans physically, financially and emotionally. With the dramatic and abrupt life changes the outbreak has caused, what can we do to prioritize our mental health? Dr. Sue Varma, clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at New York University, joins Amna Nawaz to answer viewer questions about sleep, anxiety, talking to kids and more, for our series Ask Us. | 6:00 PM | 04/22/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012813 | The United Nations World Food Program warned this week that as a result of the novel coronavirus pandemic, the number of people facing food crisis could double -- to 260 million worldwide. David Beasley, the organization’s executive director, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how the developing world, already suffering due to climate change and conflict, is faring amid this new disaster of COVID-19. | 6:00 PM | 04/22/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012813 | Secretary of State Mike Pompeo has accused China of a cover-up during the early days of COVID-19, the latest in the U.S. rhetorical pressure campaign. China has pushed back, launching an information war that included conspiracy theories and highly publicized sales of medical equipment to other countries -- including the U.S. Nick Schiffrin reports on the roiling confrontation. | 6:00 PM | 04/22/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012814 | Despite the grief and horror of the novel coronavirus pandemic, people around the world have shown signs of solidarity, from window arias in Italy to skyscrapers lit up in New York City. Across the U.S., Americans have coordinated group cheers for health care workers. The latest trend is now howling through neighborhoods. Breanna McCabe of Montana PBS reports on a roaring ritual in Missoula. | 6:00 PM | 04/23/20 | 2 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012814 | Officials at all levels of U.S. government are engaged in discussions about how and when to resume commerce and other activities. Polling data shows the majority of Americans support restrictions to prevent the spread of novel coronavirus, but there have been some pockets of resistance against these measures. Yamiche Alcindor reports on the beliefs and the organizations driving the dissent. | 6:00 PM | 04/23/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012814 | A new survey by the Pew Research Center finds 43 percent of U.S. adults say they or someone in their household has suffered a job loss or pay cut due to COVID-19. With such widespread impact, it will likely take years for the economy to rebound. But what will recovery even look like, as the pandemic exacerbates existing inequalities and vulnerabilities in American society? Paul Solman reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/23/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012814 | In Europe, leaders are discussing the same tough questions confronting the United States. When should pandemic restrictions be lifted? How hard will the road to recovery be? The European Union has agreed to create a massive recovery fund to try to rebuild devastated economies. Nick Schiffrin reports and talks to the EU's ambassador to the U.S., Stavros Lambrinidis, about the group's "solidarity." | 6:00 PM | 04/23/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012814 | We look to the arts for entertainment, comfort and pleasure -- but they are also an economic engine. According to government analysis, art accounts for almost \$900 billion of GDP and over five million jobs. Now, many of these people and organizations face crisis. For our Canvas and American Creators series about rural arts, Jeffrey Brown reports on what happens when the audience isn't there. | 6:00 PM | 04/23/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012814 | Georgia's governor says the state will allow some businesses to reopen beginning this Friday -- a week before his stay-at-home order expires. It's a decision President Trump says he opposes. So far, Georgia has seen more than 20,000 cases and 800 deaths from COVID-19. For two views on the debate, Judy Woodruff talks to Valdosta's mayor, Scott James Matheson, and Hardie Davis, mayor of Augusta. | 6:00 PM | 04/23/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012814 | More help is on the way for American small businesses. The House approved a \$484 billion measure aimed specifically at aiding smaller employers and hospitals Thursday. It comes as another 4.4 million Americans filed for unemployment. Meanwhile, a New York study finds much greater levels of COVID-19 than lab tests have confirmed. John Yang reports and Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/23/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012815 | In our news wrap Friday, the U.S. Navy wants Brett Crozier to be reinstated as captain of the aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt. Crozier was fired after he appealed to evacuate the ship as COVID-19 broke out on board. Also, the Congressional Budget Office says economic damage and federal relief bills will drive the U.S. deficit to \$3.7 trillion this year -- nearly four times more than last year. | 6:00 PM | 04/24/20 | 2 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012815 | We take a moment to honor a few of the tens of thousands of Americans who have lost their lives to the novel coronavirus. It's part of our continuing effort to remember the human impact of the pandemic. Judy Woodruff reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/24/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012815 | The United States now has more than 50,000 deaths from COVID-19 -- roughly a quarter of all pandemic deaths worldwide. Yet parts of the country have begun to lift restrictions and reopen businesses, including Georgia, whose governor faced criticism from President Trump for his decision. Meanwhile, nations across the globe are facing shortages of critical medical supplies. John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/24/20 | 4 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012815 | COVID-19 is ripping through the Navajo Nation, infecting and killing people at rates that are above U.S. averages. Located across three states, the Navajo population is already vulnerable, with a high prevalence of underlying disease, a lack of infrastructure and limited access to care and supplies. Stephanie Sy reports on how the Navajo community has taken on the challenge of caring for its own. | 6:00 PM | 04/24/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012815 | After a particularly brutal week caring for COVID-19 patients in New York City, ICU nurse KP Mendoza considered one final task: writing a will. He's only 24, but working in the heart of a global pandemic, it felt as if death was stalking him. William Brangham talks with Mendoza about the psychological impact of seeing so much death and health care workers' struggle to help patients survive. | 6:00 PM | 04/24/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012815 | Correction: Judy Woodruff misspoke during this segment and referred to Stacey Abrams as former lieutenant governor in the state of Georgia. That is incorrect. Abrams was a candidate for governor in that state. We regret the error. | 6:00 PM | 04/24/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012815 | The White House spent part of Friday addressing concerns about President Trump's apparent conflict with his medical advisors at Thursday's Coronavirus Task Force briefing. Yamiche Alcindor reports, and Amna Nawaz talks to Dr. Michael Osterholm of the University of Minnesota's Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy about Trump's tendency to make claims on a "non-scientific basis." | 6:00 PM | 04/24/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012815 | Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including President Trump's controversial medical commentary, the respective roles of federal and state governments in the crisis, American public opinion on pandemic restrictions, congressional pandemic relief and how they're handling social distancing. | 6:00 PM | 04/24/20 | 11 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012816 | Medical student Choumika Simonis is sheltering in place in Harlem but will soon be a doctor on New York City's front lines. Her mother, Clemene Vertus, who emigrated from Haiti in the 1980s, lives in Queens and has been working as a certified nursing assistant at a VA home. Although the crisis has kept them apart, we bring them together to share their Brief But Spectacular take on each other. | 6:00 PM | 04/27/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012816 | Although the pace of infection has slowed in some U.S. coronavirus hot spots, the overall numbers keep rising. Nearly a third of the world's three million confirmed cases are in the U.S., which has also recorded 55,000 deaths. But despite the disease's continued spread, state and local officials are facing persistent pressure to get their communities back to business. Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/27/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012816 | Cases of COVID-19 have been rising in some rural parts of the U.S. -- many of which were already squeezed for medical care before the pandemic. With fewer resources available in these places, a spike in patients requiring hospitalization and intensive care can be especially dangerous. William Brangham talks to Dr. Shanti Akers, a pulmonologist at the Phoebe Putney Health System in Albany, Georgia. | 6:00 PM | 04/27/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012816 | The spread of COVID-19 has dramatically altered the way Americans both live and die. We asked our viewers to share their stories about losing loved ones during the pandemic, whether to COVID-19 or to something else. Amna Nawaz reports on the strange and sorrowful process of grief for people in isolation. | 6:00 PM | 04/27/20 | 8 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012816 | As the U.S. grapples with the novel coronavirus, a bipartisan group is putting together an ambitious plan to scale capacity to track and contain the virus. Andy Slavitt, former director of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the \$46 billion proposal, which would expand contact tracing capabilities as well as provide income for people during isolation. | 6:00 PM | 04/27/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012816 | NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including the evolution of the White House Coronavirus Task Force briefing, President Trump's shifting approval ratings and possible electoral implications for Senate races this fall. | 6:00 PM | 04/27/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012816 | Weeks into the social distancing driven by the COVID-19 pandemic, some states are beginning to lift restrictions -- while others are extending them. How do business owners and customers feel about the decision to reopen? John Yang talks to Bill Nigut of Georgia Public Broadcasting and Anna Rau of Montana PBS about what they are seeing in their states, which are attempting a phased approach. | 6:00 PM | 04/27/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012817 | New Zealand's prime minister, Jacinda Ardern, announced this week that the country has eliminated the novel coronavirus, but warned that residents must stay vigilant. Neighboring Australia has also experienced relatively high success in battling COVID-19. Nick Schiffrin reports on how the Pacific nations have kept their losses from the pandemic low compared to other countries. | 6:00 PM | 04/28/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012817 | Nine states have begun lifting pandemic restrictions in a bid to revive struggling economies. Many small businesses have tried to secure financial relief from the federal government's Paycheck Protection Program -- but the initiative's second round has been plagued with technical problems. Meanwhile, some officials worry that without expanded testing, reopening is unsafe. Amna Nawaz reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/28/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012817 | Misinformation and conspiracy theories about COVID-19 have spread rapidly online, creating what some experts are now calling an "infodemic." Health officials across the globe are scrambling to refute a flood of bogus claims, some of which could have harmful consequences. John Yang reports on the dangerous course of falsehoods during this global health crisis -- and techniques to identify them. | 6:00 PM | 04/28/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012817 | Demand remains high for relief the federal Paycheck Protection Program is making available for smaller businesses. But the distribution of that money continues to be a source of controversy, and the program has been mired with technical problems. Lisa Desjardins reports and talks to the Main Street Alliance's Amanda Ballantyne and Brad Close of the National Federation of Independent Businesses. | 6:00 PM | 04/28/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012817 | Although the House has decided it's not safe for members to return to the Capitol at this stage of the pandemic, the Senate will resume work next week. Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer of New York, whose state has suffered the country's highest death toll from COVID-19, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss that decision as well as ongoing issues with small businesses getting federal pandemic relief. | 6:00 PM | 04/28/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012817 | Throughout the pandemic, restrictions on social gatherings have forced those who observe major religious holidays to find new ways to practice their faith. How is COVID-19 changing places of worship? Judy Woodruff talks to New York University's Imam Khalid Latif, Rabbi Brigitte Rosenberg of United Hebrew Congregation in St. Louis and Rev. Tim Cole of Christ Church Georgetown in Washington, D.C. | 6:00 PM | 04/28/20 | 12 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012818 | In our news wrap Wednesday, the U.S. Navy is widening its investigation of the COVID-19 outbreak aboard the aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt. The announcement delays the potential reinstatement of Brett Crozier as the ship's captain. Also, former Vice President Joe Biden has won Ohio's Democratic primary, which was delayed from March due to the pandemic. Most of the voting was done by mail. | 6:00 PM | 04/29/20 | 2 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012818 | The COVID-19 pandemic has taught us the value of recalibrating our expectations and retraining our minds. Author Kelly Corrigan relies on a familiar mental exercise when the reality of the crisis feels like too much to handle. She shares her humble opinion on imagining a world after the pandemic -- and how the experience might change us. | 6:00 PM | 04/29/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012818 | The U.S. death toll from COVID-19 has now surpassed 60,000, but there are some signs of hope. An international study run by the National Institutes of Health found encouraging results in a trial of the experimental drug remdesivir among hospitalized patients. Meanwhile, U.S. GDP shrank during the first quarter of the year, but experts warn the second will be "much worse." Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/29/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012818 | Testing, both for active cases of COVID-19 and for antibodies indicating prior exposure to the disease, will be critical to resuming economic activity. In addition, scientists are racing to develop therapies for people who do get infected -- especially those who become seriously ill. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest on COVID-19 testing and treatment. | 6:00 PM | 04/29/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012818 | The social distancing many Americans are practicing to slow the spread of COVID-19 is driving widespread feelings of loneliness and isolation. Into this unfamiliar experience comes a new book about relationships and community: "Together," by former U.S. Surgeon General Vivek Murthy. Murthy joins John Yang to discuss why he believes we can emerge from the pandemic more connected than ever. | 6:00 PM | 04/29/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012818 | President Trump has signed an executive order to keep meat processing plants open, but a number of the facilities are currently closed due to outbreaks of COVID-19. What does the pandemic's disruption mean for U.S. agriculture -- and the health of its workers? Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports, and William Brangham talks to Amy Mayer of Iowa Public Radio for analysis. | 6:00 PM | 04/29/20 | 11 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012819 | Author and former monk Jay Shetty has a message for those living alone during the COVID-19 pandemic. Currently leading a 20-day, live meditation series on Instagram, he says we should strive to do one thing each day that brings us joy -- and that despite social distancing, we can still nurture essential human connection. Shetty offers his Brief But Spectacular take on why we're never really alone. | 6:00 PM | 04/30/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012819 | New government jobs numbers reiterate the extent of the pandemic's economic damage. In the last six weeks, more than 30 million Americans have lost their jobs, including another 3.8 million filing for unemployment last week. Lawmakers are still debating how to provide financial assistance to states during the crisis, as federal social distancing guidelines expire. Yamiche Alcindor reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/30/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012819 | As Americans endure an unprecedented economic situation, they are confronting new challenges and worries about many aspects of their lives. In this week's Ask Us, we focus on concerns about jobs and money. Michelle Singletary, The Washington Post's finance columnist, joins Amna Nawaz to answer viewer questions. | 6:00 PM | 04/30/20 | 5 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012819 | The current economic crisis means rising demand for food stamps. While Congress has passed additional benefits for some recipients, a large percentage of the poorest households did not get an increase. Meanwhile, many people, from college students now at home to those at high-risk for COVID-19, are facing new complications in accessing their benefits. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports. | 6:00 PM | 04/30/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012819 | As the debate over reopening amid the COVID-19 pandemic continues across the country, many states are beginning to lift restrictions. Wyoming is one of them -- with a relatively low number of cases, businesses there will start to open Friday. Wyoming Sen. John Barrasso, who is also a physician, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the pandemic and why it's "too early" to talk about state bankruptcies. | 6:00 PM | 04/30/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012819 | The World Health Organization held a rare emergency meeting Thursday to discuss the ongoing global health crisis -- and an escalating diplomatic battle with the U.S., its largest funder. President Trump has frozen contributions to WHO, blaming it for echoing China in its early response to COVID-19. Nick Schiffrin talks to Duke University's Dr. Michael Merson and Stanford University's Lanhee Chen. | 6:00 PM | 04/30/20 | 12 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012820 | We honor a few of the tens of thousands of Americans from all corners of the country who have lost their lives to COVID-19. Judy Woodruff shares five remembrances. | 6:00 PM | 05/01/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012820 | As May dawns, more of the country is lifting restrictions intended to slow the spread of COVID-19. With more than 30 million people filing for unemployment in the past six weeks, some states are desperate to open businesses and have people return to work. But the national death toll from the virus has now passed 64,000, and some essential workers fear for their safety. William Brangham reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/01/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012820 | In our news wrap Friday, the White House confirmed it has blocked Dr. Anthony Fauci from testifying at a congressional hearing next week on the COVID-19 response, saying he is busy dealing with the pandemic. Also, Canada is banning the use and trade of assault-style weapons, effective immediately. Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said his order covers more than 1,500 models and variants of firearms. | 6:00 PM | 05/01/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012820 | Across the country, essential workers are maintaining goods and services, despite the risks posed by the pandemic. Grocery store employees, bus drivers and sanitation workers are in close contact with the public, and many say they don't have what they need to stay safe. As some workers walk out to demand better conditions, others remain on the job -- and worry. Here are four of their stories. | 6:00 PM | 05/01/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012820 | Tensions continue to rise between the Trump administration and China over the handling of the novel coronavirus pandemic. The U.S. has blamed China for not containing the virus quickly; China has fired back against the criticism, saying the U.S. didn't listen to early warnings. Nick Schiffrin joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why U.S. officials anticipate a continued "pressure campaign" toward China. | 6:00 PM | 05/01/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012820 | Jazz Fest, one of the nation's liveliest annual music celebrations, should have been full-throttle this week in New Orleans. Instead, the city remains locked down, a hot spot in the COVID-19 pandemic with close to 6,500 cases and over 400 deaths. As part of Canvas, our ongoing coverage of arts and culture, Jeffrey Brown talks to one of the city's musical ambassadors about the pandemic's toll. | 6:00 PM | 05/01/20 | 7 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012820 | More than a dozen states relaxed their stay-at-home orders Friday, but some southern states began lifting restrictions earlier, allowing beauty salons, restaurants and other businesses to reopen at their discretion. The iconic Waffle House chain resumed limited dine-in service this week at 400 locations across Georgia and Tennessee. Company CEO Walt Ehmer joins Amna Nawaz to discuss the move. | 6:00 PM | 05/01/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012820 | Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including former Vice President Joe Biden's new public denial of a sexual assault allegation against him, congressional action in response to the COVID-19 pandemic and where the country stands on lifting business restrictions and stay-at-home orders. | 6:00 PM | 05/01/20 | 12 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012821 | For weeks, Getty Images photographer John Moore has brought his camera to the front lines of the COVID-19 pandemic, documenting the new realities of American life. He has accompanied emergency medical workers dispatched to collect the sick and gone inside intensive care units while patients are treated. As part of our ongoing arts and culture series, Canvas, Moore shares some of what he has seen. | 6:00 PM | 05/04/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012821 | With COVID-19 cases in the U.S. still rising, many experts say the next phase in the pandemic response will require aggressive contact tracing. The technique has been used extensively in prior disease outbreaks elsewhere, but the U.S. currently lacks a nationwide tracing infrastructure. And while apps tracking movement and interactions could help, they raise privacy concerns. Amna Nawaz reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/04/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012821 | With the U.S. coronavirus death toll now over 68,000, some fatality projections referenced by the Trump administration have already been surpassed. Roughly 2,000 Americans are dying from the disease every day - and that number could still rise. Pulitzer Prize-winning science journalist Laurie Garrett joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest predictions and what could be done to reduce them. | 6:00 PM | 05/04/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012821 | The rhetorical war between the U.S. and China is growing more aggressive by the day. Now, the Trump White House is boosting a theory that the novel coronavirus was accidentally released from a lab in China's Wuhan, where the outbreak began. Nick Schiffrin reports and talks to Antony Blinken, senior foreign policy advisor to Joe Biden, and Rebecca Heinrichs, senior fellow at the Hudson Institute. | 6:00 PM | 05/04/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012822 | As the U.S. coronavirus death toll passed 70,000, President Trump departed the White House for his first cross-country trip since the pandemic's eruption, visiting an Arizona Honeywell plant that makes N95 masks. Despite a projection that daily deaths in the U.S. will continue to rise for weeks, states continue to weigh how and when to reopen their economies. John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/05/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012822 | During this difficult period, some of the millions of Americans stuck at home have turned to new hobbies and do-it-yourself projects to pass the time and redirect their energy. But while such accomplishments can be fulfilling, experts say it's also important to acknowledge the stress and fatigue inherent in isolation. Jeffrey Brown reports as part of our ongoing arts and culture series, Canvas. | 6:00 PM | 05/05/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012822 | Regional and rural hospitals can be ill-equipped to handle serious coronavirus cases -- so additional care comes to the patient. Jennifer Adamski is a critical care nurse practitioner with the Cleveland Clinic, an Ohio-based hospital system that dispatches her far and wide to retrieve patients in need, often via helicopter. She joins William Brangham to discuss how COVID-19 has changed her job. | 6:00 PM | 05/05/20 | 6 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012822 | On Tuesday, President Trump traveled to Arizona to visit a Honeywell factory where the crucial N95 face masks are manufactured. The administration is pushing to move production of medical equipment to the U.S., after the coronavirus pandemic sparked a global battle for critical resources -- many of which are made in China. Nick Schiffrin reports on challenges of both production and politics. | 6:00 PM | 05/05/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012822 | Newly released data show that the United Kingdom has Europe's highest COVID-19 death toll: at least 32,000, second globally only to the United States. But people of color there are being both infected and killed at higher rates than are whites. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant visited a community whose death rate is among Britain's highest and shares an intimate portrait of one family's loss. | 6:00 PM | 05/05/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012822 | Even in the best of times, mental health and illness tend to be minimized by U.S. health care. That problem is now magnified by an extended period of social isolation, economic disaster and fear. How can Americans cope with this building mental health crisis? Amna Nawaz talks to Dr. Joshua Gordon of the National Institute of Mental Health and former Rep. Patrick Kennedy of the Kennedy Forum. | 6:00 PM | 05/05/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012822 | Weeks of business closures and stay-at-home orders have left the American economy in shambles. Now, a majority of states are starting to lift restrictions and resume business -- even though COVID-19 cases and deaths nationwide continue to climb. Arkansas Gov. Asa Hutchinson has a phased plan for reopening, and he joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why he thinks this is the right time to implement it. | 6:00 PM | 05/05/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012823 | Congress is divided over whether the next coronavirus relief bill should fund cities and states reeling from the economic impact of the pandemic. Democrats and some Republicans cite governors and mayors who say aid is needed to stave off additional layoffs, but Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and others call such funding "Blue State Bailouts." Here's what some state and municipal workers think. | 6:00 PM | 05/06/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012823 | More states and countries are lifting restrictions put in place to reduce the spread of the novel coronavirus, which is responsible for nearly 73,000 deaths in the U.S. and more than 260,000 worldwide. But new infections are still rising, prompting questions about how people and economies can resume activity in the face of such a major global threat. Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/06/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012823 | In Yemen, Houthi rebels have been battling a government in exile, backed by the U.S. and Saudi Arabia, for years. The fighting has resulted in a catastrophic humanitarian crisis that the coronavirus pandemic is making even more grim. Meanwhile, similar desperation is setting in for another war-torn nation: Libya. Nick Schiffrin reports on how COVID-19 is exacerbating suffering in areas of conflict. | 6:00 PM | 05/06/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012823 | In our news wrap Wednesday, there are reports the coronavirus pandemic is causing upheaval in North Korea. South Korean lawmakers were briefed on new intelligence indicating food costs soared in North Korea after China closed its border to stop the virus' spread. Also, the Supreme Court of Israel has ruled Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu can proceed with a new government despite facing trial. | 6:00 PM | 05/06/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012823 | Since the coronavirus pandemic gripped the United States, Americans have been told to avoid emergency rooms and hospitals if possible. But now there are reports from across the country that suggest the warning may be in fact too effective, as some patients experiencing urgent health problems are not seeking the treatment they need. Miles O'Brien reports on the medical and economic consequences. | 6:00 PM | 05/06/20 | 7 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012823 | The issue of whether to provide states and cities with additional federal funding is one of many challenges confronting Congress during the coronavirus pandemic. South Dakota Sen. John Thune, the second-ranking Republican in the Senate, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss that question, the safety precautions the Senate is taking amid COVID-19 and “broad support” for the Paycheck Protection Program. | 6:00 PM | 05/06/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012824 | In our news wrap Thursday, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned two former New Jersey officials' convictions in the “Bridgegate” scandal, unanimously deciding the scheme did not amount to a federal crime. The officials had helped engineer a huge traffic jam to punish a Democratic mayor for opposing the GOP governor at the time. Also, China denounced U.S. rhetoric about the origins of the coronavirus. | 6:00 PM | 05/07/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012824 | As states and businesses around the country begin to reopen, many Americans are worried about the health risks of returning to work. Christina Banks, director of the Interdisciplinary Center for Healthy Workplaces at the University of California, Berkeley, joins Amna Nawaz to respond to viewer questions and concerns about workplace safety during the COVID-19 pandemic. | 6:00 PM | 05/07/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012824 | Editor's Note: In this report, Emma Rittner stated that an additional \$600 a week in unemployment benefits "puts everyone on unemployment over the cap for Medicaid." That is not correct. The CARES Act explicitly excludes the temporary \$600 federal pandemic unemployment benefit from counting toward income in determining Medicaid eligibility. | 6:00 PM | 05/07/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012824 | India's government has begun to relax its lockdown, though COVID-19 continues to spread there. The country has incurred massive economic and humanitarian losses and is still vulnerable to a devastating blow from the virus. Meanwhile, the pandemic is fomenting violence against health care workers and Muslims, whom many blame for spreading the disease. Special correspondent Neha Poonia reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/07/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012824 | More than half of U.S. states have started lifting pandemic restrictions and reopening their economies. But questions remain about how to resume business while maintaining social distancing. In addition, testing for COVID-19 remains relatively limited, with about 250,000 tests per day conducted nationwide. Judy Woodruff talks to Dr. Ashish Jha, director of the Harvard Global Health Institute. | 6:00 PM | 05/07/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | In This Together: A PBS American Portrait Story (PBS) | Through personal stories, photographs and videos, people across America share their firsthand stories of how the coronavirus pandemic has affected their lives, our nation and brought us all together. | 8:00 PM | 05/08/20 | 30 Minutes |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012825 | We again share stories of just a few of the extraordinary Americans who have lost their lives in this devastating novel coronavirus pandemic. Judy Woodruff reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/08/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012825 | During this strange era of shutdowns and social distancing, artists, athletes and musicians across the country are trying to find new ways to channel their energy and share their passion. William Brangham has the story of a California artist who's trying to help people who are sick -- many with COVID-19 -- and connect them with loved ones. It's part of our ongoing arts and culture series, Canvas. | 6:00 PM | 05/08/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012825 | While COVID-19 has devastated parts of the U.S., including hot spots like New York, New Jersey and Louisiana, many counties in Western states have few cases and no deaths. Some officials and residents in those areas feel that pandemic restrictions were overly cautious. But health experts fear that limited local hospital capacity means a high risk of becoming overwhelmed. Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/08/20 | 7 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012826 | Amidst these difficult times, we wanted to acknowledge the outpouring of interest in the furry creatures who keep some of us company, on- and off-camera, and those pets who are becoming part of the NewsHour family on social media, too. Judy Woodruff has the story. | 6:00 PM | 05/11/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012826 | Across the globe, lockdowns imposed to try to slow the spread of COVID-19 are being lifted, businesses are reopening and people are returning to work. But even in countries that had successfully controlled their coronavirus outbreaks, like South Korea and Singapore, there are warnings of how quickly the virus can reassert itself when restrictions loosen and activity resumes. Nick Schiffrin reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/11/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012826 | During the COVID-19 pandemic, restaurants, theaters, parks and other places where people come together are closed in an effort to keep them apart. Meanwhile, people who share a home spending much more time together than they usually do. What do these changes mean for dating and relationships? Lisa Desjardins reports on how Americans are staying connected amid unprecedented social circumstances. | 6:00 PM | 05/11/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012826 | NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including how the spread of COVID-19 inside the White House complicates the administration's pandemic messaging, whether Americans will feel safe returning to work and what voting looks like during the pandemic. | 6:00 PM | 05/11/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012826 | For more than 60 million Americans with disabilities, the rapid spread of COVID-19 is especially dangerous. Many live in long-term care facilities, and they are twice as likely to experience poverty as those without disability. But so far, legislation has fallen short on help. We hear some of their stories, and Stephanie Sy talks to Rebecca Cokley of the Center for American Progress. | 6:00 PM | 05/11/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012826 | Congress has appropriated roughly \$175 billion so far to help hospitals and other health care providers weather the consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic. But some are still struggling to keep up with the need, and racial disparities in the American health care system are magnifying the problem. William Brangham talks to Tim Egan and Lynette Houston of Chicago's Roseland Community Hospital. | 6:00 PM | 05/11/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012826 | The COVID-19 pandemic has killed over 80,000 people and infected more than 1.3 million in the U.S. -- including some in the White House, where several officials are isolating after possible exposure. But the movement to lift restrictions is gaining steam, even though health experts say testing is still not adequate. Yamiche Alcindor reports and joins Judy Woodruff and William Brangham to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 05/11/20 | 11 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012827 | In our news wrap Tuesday, the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee, Joe Biden, disputed President Trump's claims that anyone in the U.S. can get tested for COVID-19. The former vice president charged that Trump has demonstrated "needless complacency" in his response to the crisis. Also, in Moscow, a spokesman for Russian President Vladimir Putin has been hospitalized with the coronavirus. | 6:00 PM | 05/12/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012827 | Betty Ferrell of City of Hope National Medical Center has been a nurse for more than 40 years. She also leads the End-of-Life Nursing Education Consortium, which provides palliative care training for nurses worldwide. In recognition of International Nurses Day, Ferrell offers her Brief But Spectacular take on how medical professionals are showing up for us -- and how we can return the support. | 6:00 PM | 05/12/20 | 4 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012827 | New warnings from U.S. public health officials Tuesday emphasized that the national fight against COVID-19 is far from over -- and that lifting restrictions too quickly could cause unnecessary deaths. The sobering message was delivered as senior health figures, including Dr. Anthony Fauci, testified virtually before a Senate committee, and the U.S. death toll passed 82,000. Amna Nawaz reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/12/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012827 | On Tuesday, top U.S. public health officials testified virtually about the coronavirus pandemic before the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions. Republican Sen. Bill Cassidy of Louisiana is one of two medical doctors within the group. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss strategy for COVID-19 testing, Dr. Anthony Fauci and why he is now "more confident" about the crisis response. | 6:00 PM | 05/12/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012827 | As more states lift restrictions put in place to slow the coronavirus, the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions is hearing from health officials on the pandemic response. One of the country's earliest outbreaks of COVID-19 was in Washington state. Its senior senator, Patty Murray, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss her concern about lack of transparency in testing for the virus. | 6:00 PM | 05/12/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012827 | One of the easiest ways to reduce the spread of coronavirus is handwashing. But in some places, such as Flint, Michigan, that simple task can be difficult to accomplish. Some residents of the largely poor city lack clean running water due to the 2014 water contamination crisis. John Yang talks to Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha, who helped expose that emergency, about how the pandemic is hitting the city. | 6:00 PM | 05/12/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012827 | In U.S. cases of COVID-19 where race was identified, nearly 30 percent of patients were black -- even though African Americans make up only about 13 percent of the general population. The share of cases among Latinos is also disproportionately large. What is behind these significant racial disparities, and how are they affecting communities suffering the pandemic's toll? Yamiche Alcindor reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/12/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | NOVA # 4710 (PBS) | The coronavirus SARS-CoV-2 has upended life as we know it in a matter of mere months. But at the same time, an unprecedented global effort to understand and contain the virus-and find a treatment for the disease it causes-is underway. Join the doctors on the front lines of the fight against COVID-19 as they strategize to stop the spread, and meet the researchers racing to find treatments and vaccines. Along the way, discover how this devastating disease emerged, what it does to the human body, and why it exploded into a pandemic. | 8:00 PM | 05/13/20 | 1 Hour |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012828 | The 'Songs of Comfort' project world-renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma launched on social media continues to expand in new directions. Jeffrey Brown looks at the growing collaboration in these mini performances, as tough times bring people together through music -- and technology. It's part of our ongoing arts and culture series, Canvas. | 6:00 PM | 05/13/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012828 | U.S. states and cities are setting their own pace in lifting restrictions enacted to slow the spread of the coronavirus. Officials are wrestling with the dual worries of economic devastation and a public health crisis, as virus cases continue to increase and deaths nationwide surpass 83,000. Meanwhile, President Trump is expressing dissatisfaction with Dr. Anthony Fauci. Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/13/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012828 | Sen. Lamar Alexander chairs the Senate's Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, which held a hearing Tuesday about the Trump administration's handling of coronavirus. Alexander himself is in quarantine after a possible exposure, and he joins Judy Woodruff from his Tennessee home to discuss federal pandemic aid, his state's plans to reopen and President Trump's crisis response. | 6:00 PM | 05/13/20 | 5 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012828 | New Jersey is second only to New York for total deaths caused by COVID-19. While most other states are lifting pandemic restrictions, the Garden State has been in a near lockdown for months. But now, Gov. Phil Murphy is making plans to allow some non-essential businesses to reopen. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his state's grim fatality statistics and what it needs from the federal government. | 6:00 PM | 05/13/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012829 | The global death toll in the coronavirus pandemic has reached 300,000, with 85,000 fatalities in the U.S. alone. The new numbers were posted as federal vaccine expert Dr. Rick Bright, in congressional testimony, levied grave criticism of the White House's crisis response. Meanwhile, nearly 3 million additional Americans filed for unemployment amid a crippled economy. Yamiche Alcindor reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/14/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012829 | During the coronavirus pandemic, we all have questions, and the NewsHour is bringing them to experts for answers. This week, we consider the challenges parents are experiencing as they try to help children navigate an unfamiliar world. Dr. Sarah Vinson, a child and adolescent psychiatrist, joins Amna Nawaz to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 05/14/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012829 | Colleges and universities across the country are wrestling with how and when to reopen for classes in the fall. While some are planning to bring students and faculty back to campus, others feel such a move would be unwise and will conduct only online learning. Judy Woodruff talks to Timothy White, chancellor of California State University, about his institution's shift to mostly remote classes. | 6:00 PM | 05/14/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012829 | As millions more Americans file for unemployment amid an economy crippled by COVID-19, many states are lifting restrictions and reopening businesses. But is that the correct approach to reviving the U.S. economy? Paul Solman talks to Nobel Prize-winning economist Paul Romer about weighing costs and benefits and why "there are no good alternatives" to making COVID-19 testing ubiquitous in the U.S. | 6:00 PM | 05/14/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012829 | COVID-19 is sweeping the country's jails and prisons. They have proven to be breeding grounds for contagion, with close quarters and a lack of protective gear. Some have released inmates early to free up space -- but people inside say it is too little, too late. Yamiche Alcindor reports, and William Brangham talks to Dr. Homer Venters, former chief medical officer of the New York City jail system. | 6:00 PM | 05/14/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012829 | Governing in a crisis like the novel coronavirus pandemic can define a presidency. What lessons does history have to offer as a guide? Judy Woodruff reports and talks to former Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who was President Obama's chief of staff during the Great Recession, and the National Endowment for Democracy's Andrew Card, who served as President George W. Bush's chief of staff after 9/11. | 6:00 PM | 05/14/20 | 12 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012830 | It has been another devastating week in the U.S. battle against the novel coronavirus pandemic. With the national death toll above 85,000, we take a moment to share stories of five people in the U.S. killed by the disease, including a Marine veteran, a Navajo activist and a woman known as her Brooklyn community's "universal mother." Judy Woodruff reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/15/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012830 | In the U.S., more than 87,000 people have died from COVID-19, and another 300,000 have recovered from it. The House of Representatives is considering another round of federal relief, but Republicans, and even some Democrats, dismissed the proposed bill as unrealistic. Meanwhile, more areas of the country, from the Grand Canyon to the Jersey Shore, are preparing to reopen. Amna Nawaz reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/15/20 | 4 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012830 | It is that time of year when graduates of all levels are usually crossing the stage, shaking hands and receiving their diplomas. But the look and feel of these events this year is, of course, quite different, almost all of them virtual. | 6:00 PM | 05/15/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012830 | While only a small percentage of children infected with the novel coronavirus become seriously ill, researchers are now learning about a potentially dangerous syndrome in young people apparently caused by the virus. In more than 100 cases in New York and 60 in Europe, doctors have seen an inflammatory response similar to Kawasaki disease. William Brangham talks to pediatrician Dr. Jane Newburger. | 6:00 PM | 05/15/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012830 | Bangladesh is about the size of Iowa, but it has 50 times as many people. That extremely high population density makes containing coronavirus a huge challenge -- as does the recent influx of a million refugees from neighboring Myanmar. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on how one non-governmental group is trying to tackle the problem. It's part of his series Agents for Change. | 6:00 PM | 05/15/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012831 | More states are lifting restrictions put in place to help slow the spread of the novel coronavirus. Meanwhile, President Trump announced Monday he is taking hydroxychloroquine, a drug unproven as a treatment for COVID-19. The disease's national death toll is nearing 90,000, and the World Health Organization is facing global scrutiny about its initial response to the pandemic. John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/18/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012831 | Musician Pat "Mother Blues" Cohen has long met adversity with music. She lost her New Orleans home to Hurricane Katrina and relocated to North Carolina with assistance from the Music Maker Relief Foundation, a group that supports blues musicians. But now, the coronavirus pandemic has hit very close to home. Jeffrey Brown reports for our American Creators series on rural arts. | 6:00 PM | 05/18/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012831 | The World Health Organization hosted its annual summit Monday. This year, the meeting was intended to enable world leaders to coordinate their responses to the threat of the COVID-19 pandemic. But the session was dominated by ongoing tensions between the U.S. and China -- and criticism from other countries about a vacuum of global leadership. Nick Schiffrin joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 05/18/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012831 | President Trump has fired three inspectors general recently, including State Department watchdog Steve Linick on Friday. Two Democratic lawmakers say Linick was investigating a Saudi arms deal the White House fast-tracked. Yamiche Alcindor talks to Joel Brenner, a former national security inspector general and director of national intelligence, about how politicizing the IG role is "all wrong." | 6:00 PM | 05/18/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012831 | In all but two U.S. states, stay-at-home orders are being lifted, and businesses are reopening. But can the lifting of restrictions be safe, when COVID-19 is still increasing in many parts of the country? Atul Gawande, a surgeon at Brigham and Women's Hospital and chair of the joint health care venture Haven, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how to control virus spread as daily activities resume. | 6:00 PM | 05/18/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012831 | With schools closed and classes moving online, students nationwide are being forced to adapt to a new learning landscape. One challenge: standardized testing for college admissions, many of which have been canceled this spring. Although test administrators say tests will be run online by this fall, some experts worry that shift will exacerbate existing systemic inequities. Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/18/20 | 8 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012831 | NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including the escalating rhetorical war between President Trump and former President Obama, former Vice President Joe Biden's campaign strategy and polarization and conspiracy theories related to the coronavirus pandemic. | 6:00 PM | 05/18/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012832 | President Trump joined a Republican Senate luncheon Tuesday, where he defended his reported use of controversial antimalarial medication hydroxychloroquine. He also said he would temporarily waive regulations that could complicate business openings or slow economic growth. Meanwhile, senators from the two parties diverged on when and how to provide more pandemic relief. Yamiche Alcindor reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/19/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012832 | Amid a global pandemic comes a novel about a global pandemic. Lawrence Wright wrote "The End of October" before the new coronavirus was discovered in China, but some of its chapters feel ripped from today's headlines. Wright joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss returning to fiction after years in journalism and what inspired his prescient story. It's part of our arts and culture series, Canvas. | 6:00 PM | 05/19/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012832 | Nursing homes across the country are facing a desperate situation during the coronavirus pandemic. In 17 states, more than half of reported COVID-19 deaths have been at these facilities. Chronic staffing shortages, made worse by the virus, and inadequate infection control procedures exacerbate the threat amid the population that is the most vulnerable. Lisa Desjardins reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/19/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012832 | Russia has announced nearly 10,000 new COVID-19 infections in just the last day, bringing its national total close to 300,000. Half of the cases are in Moscow, where health care workers say protective gear and training for how to treat the disease are lacking. Meanwhile, there are questions about why Russia's official virus deaths are relatively low. Special correspondent Julia Chapman reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/19/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012832 | California was one of the first U.S. states to see a significant outbreak of the novel coronavirus, but in the past few weeks, the curve of infection there has flattened. As a result, Gov. Gavin Newsom has announced plans to loosen some restrictions. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss COVID-19 trends in his state, the data he's using to make decisions and what he needs from the federal government. | 6:00 PM | 05/19/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012832 | Top U.S. economic officials are being pressed for answers about government relief efforts amid COVID-19. Pennsylvania Republican Sen. Pat Toomey sits on the Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs, as well as the Congressional Oversight Commission that monitors spending from the CARES Act. Toomey joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why he isn't ready to deliver more federal aid to states. | 6:00 PM | 05/19/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012832 | Ohio Sen. Sherrod Brown is the highest-ranking Democrat on the Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs, which held hearings Tuesday about the federal government's pandemic relief efforts. Brown joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why he fears new virus outbreaks as workplaces reopen, the administration's economic priorities and the possibility of "massive" layoffs in struggling states. | 6:00 PM | 05/19/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | Frontline #3719 | Inside a hospital battling COVID-19 in Northern Italy, as doctors make life and death decisions. The intimate, exclusive story of one besieged ER doctor, her staff and patients, from the darkest days to the signs of hope. | 9:00 PM | 05/19/20 | 1 Hour |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012833 | All 50 states have now taken some steps to reopen after COVID-19 shutdowns. Their approaches vary, with only minor restrictions remaining in states like Texas, while New York still has strict limitations in place. Federal guidance from the CDC was released quietly, but its recommendations aren't mandatory. Meanwhile, WHO officials warned that the pandemic isn't going away. Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/20/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012833 | Married couple Chante and Ron Drew are truck drivers transporting groceries and other essential supplies across the country. They take turns driving and sleeping. But when they came down with COVID-19, their ability to hit the road -- and earn an income -- vanished. They offer their Brief But Spectacular take on living through coronavirus. | 6:00 PM | 05/20/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012833 | The Trump administration is saying increased security on the U.S.-Mexico border is necessary to prevent the coronavirus' spread. As a result, more than 900 migrant children were deported in March and April shortly after they reached the border -- much more quickly than normal, and without standard safeguards observed. John Yang talks to Caitlin Dickerson of The New York Times. | 6:00 PM | 05/20/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012833 | Brazil's coronavirus crisis is one of the world's most dire. The country's president, Jair Bolsonaro, has long minimized the pandemic and the seriousness of COVID-19. Now, a popular former president is re-emerging on the Brazilian political scene -- and levying criticism at Bolsonaro for his handling of the situation. Amna Nawaz spoke recently with former President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva. | 6:00 PM | 05/20/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012833 | For months, scientists and public officials have relied upon computer-based models to try to predict the trajectory or the coronavirus outbreak. But models are not crystal balls, and all of them involve human assumptions. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports on how the efforts that go into making these models -- and their ultimate purpose -- are more complicated than many of us realize. | 6:00 PM | 05/20/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012833 | Throughout the coronavirus pandemic, questions have been raised about why the U.S. federal government was not better prepared for such a crisis. Scrutiny of President Trump has been intense, but questions extend beyond him to the efficacy of government and civil service more broadly. William Brangham talks to the American Enterprise Institute's Yuval Levin and The Atlantic's George Packer. | 6:00 PM | 05/20/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012834 | A newly released analysis of coronavirus' spread in the U.S. suggests a haunting hypothetical: that if social distancing and stay-at-home orders had been implemented only a week earlier, more than 30,000 lives might have been saved. But that alternate scenario relies upon computer-based modeling that has its limitations. Miles O'Brien joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how this data can be useful. | 6:00 PM | 05/21/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012834 | During this unprecedented crisis, we all have questions -- and the NewsHour is turning to experts for answers. In this edition of Ask Us, virologist Angela Rasmussen of Columbia University joins Amna Nawaz to take viewer questions on transmission of the novel coronavirus, including whether it can be contracted from swimming pools and street surfaces. | 6:00 PM | 05/21/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012834 | The Washington, D.C., metropolitan area is one of three regions where cases of the coronavirus are plateauing, instead of declining. It includes parts of Virginia, whose governor, Ralph Northam, approved the phased reopening of most of his state last week. Northam, a medical doctor, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss continuing outbreaks in Northern Virginia and how to vote safely during a pandemic. | 6:00 PM | 05/21/20 | 7 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012834 | U.S. transit workers have been hit hard by the coronavirus. More than 120 have died from the disease just within New York City Transit, and drivers and transport workers represent the second-largest share of work-related cases, according to a Harvard study. Sarah Feinberg, interim president of New York City Transit, joins William Brangham to discuss reducing risks for these essential workers. | 6:00 PM | 05/21/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012835 | The U.S. death toll from COVID-19 has climbed past 95,000 this week. As the staggering numbers reverberate, we take a moment to remember five people killed by the disease, including an opera singer, a father of six and a 25-year-old budding therapist. | 6:00 PM | 05/22/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012835 | We close the week with an uplifting tale from the United Kingdom. Amid shortages of essential supplies during the coronavirus era, a picturesque water mill of the medieval period has been pressed back into service -- to provide bakers and grocers in the county of Dorset with fresh flour. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/22/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012835 | Scientists say antibody testing could be a key tool in the fight against the novel coronavirus. Still, many questions remain about the accuracy of antibody testing. The Food and Drug Administration has tried to crack down on inaccurate tests, but scientists aren't even sure yet what a positive test means for immunity. John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/22/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012835 | The Trump administration has emphasized the possibility that the novel coronavirus was accidentally released by scientists at a Chinese lab. While that accusation remains unproven, China's oversight of such scientific research has come under scrutiny in the past, and now, an area in which the U.S. and China previously collaborated has grown fraught with tension. Nick Schiffrin reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/22/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012836 | This Memorial Day, as the U.S. honored those who gave their lives in service to the country, the national death toll from the COVID-19 pandemic topped 98,000. Still, more areas loosened their coronavirus restrictions over the holiday weekend, and President Trump ramped up his push to reopen the country even more. He also levied new limitations on travel from Brazil. Lisa Desjardins reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/25/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012836 | Many Western societies have not had to face death at the scale of COVID-19 since World War II, nearly 75 years ago. Could the grim reality of the coronavirus pandemic change the way we deal with life and loss? Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/25/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012836 | Native communities in the U.S. have suffered disproportionately from COVID-19, with higher rates of infection and death. The Navajo Nation has implemented a series of strict lockdown measures in an effort to protect its population, but health care facilities have still been overwhelmed. In fact, tribes across the country see the pandemic as representing an existential threat. Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/25/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012836 | Memorial Day represents the kickoff to summer and the usually busy vacation travel season. As states lift pandemic restrictions and reopen their economies, how are beach towns and business owners adjusting to a new landscape reshaped by coronavirus? John Yang reports, and Judy Woodruff talks to two mayors, Shirley Sessions of Georgia's Tybee Island and John Olivarri of Missouri's Osage Beach. | 6:00 PM | 05/25/20 | 12 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012837 | U.S. cities and states are trying to balance economic activity and public health. The consequences of those decisions fall squarely on small businesses, with almost half of their owners saying the pandemic is having a large negative impact on business. Anna Kahoe owns a furniture and clothing store in Washington, D.C., and she shares her humble opinion on determining the right time to reopen. | 6:00 PM | 05/26/20 | 3 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012837 | The pace of new U.S. fatalities from COVID-19 has been slowing as the pandemic's toll nears a milestone of 100,000 deaths. Still, restrictions are being lifted, and more economic activity is resuming. On Tuesday, the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange was partially opened for the first time since March. But concerns remain, especially around meat-packing facilities. Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/26/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012837 | With researchers around the world racing to develop a vaccine for COVID-19, attention is increasingly turning to a potential stop-gap measure – convalescent plasma. The yellowish gold part of our blood that contains antibodies to help fight viruses is the focus of research in labs and hospitals and shows early signs of promise. John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/26/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012837 | The number of Americans providing unpaid care for loved ones has been rising in recent years. The coronavirus pandemic and the associated shutdowns have made these difficult roles that much harder, increasing isolation and limiting resources. We hear stories from some of these caregivers, and Judy Woodruff talks to C. Grace Whiting, president and CEO of the National Alliance for Caregiving. | 6:00 PM | 05/26/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012838 | Playwright and pioneering AIDS activist Larry Kramer has died of pneumonia at age 84. He fought for greater resources and awareness of HIV, as well as for gay rights, during the 1980s and 1990s. Kramer was also a novelist and nonfiction writer who was taking on the topic of the coronavirus pandemic at the time of his death. Jeffrey Brown looks back at Kramer's life. | 6:00 PM | 05/27/20 | 2 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012838 | The coronavirus pandemic has reached a fearsome new milestone as of Wednesday night -- 100,000 U.S. lives lost. That number exceeds all the American dead in the Korean and Vietnam Wars combined. Although the House of Representatives made history by allowing proxy votes for the first time to avoid travel amid the pandemic, businesses across the country continued to reopen. Lisa Desjardins reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/27/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012838 | Who will care for the children of working parents when they return to their jobs, if schools and many child care providers remain closed? The CARES Act allocated \$3.5 billion to support child care programs, but a national organization says many providers have yet to receive any funding. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports from Oregon, where a shortage of child care slots preceded the pandemic. | 6:00 PM | 05/27/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012838 | The American death toll from the COVID-19 pandemic passed the 100,000 milestone on Wednesday. Dr. Anthony Fauci is one of the country's leading public health officials and a key member of President Trump's Coronavirus Task Force. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the country's "terrible ordeal," how we can contain the virus moving forward and why he is cautiously optimistic about a vaccine. | 6:00 PM | 05/27/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012838 | Lawmakers agree struggling Americans need another economic relief package due to the pandemic's fallout. But congressional Republicans and Democrats differ over who should receive that assistance. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi joins Judy Woodruff to discuss a new House proposal for COVID-19 testing, being more "prescriptive" about how federal aid is spent and whether to hold an in-person convention. | 6:00 PM | 05/27/20 | 12 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012839 | The U.S. death toll from coronavirus is a number of epic proportions: more than 100,000. But health officials believe that even that staggering number may be an undercount due to testing shortages and incomplete reporting of cases. Meanwhile, the pandemic's economic fallout continues to grow, with another 2.1 million Americans filing for unemployment in the past week. John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/28/20 | 4 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012839 | The economic toll of the pandemic and the ensuing shutdowns continues to grow, with more than 40 million people losing jobs so far. Although economic activity will pick up as businesses reopen, there is growing debate about how government policy can support struggling Americans and a fragile economy. Judy Woodruff talks to Mary Daly, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. | 6:00 PM | 05/28/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012839 | More than 100,000 Americans have died from COVID-19 so far -- a number unimaginable before the pandemic began. The U.S. has nearly 30 percent of reported deaths worldwide. How does this tragic moment fit into American historical context? Judy Woodruff talks to Andy Slavitt, former acting administrator of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, and presidential historian Michael Beschloss. | 6:00 PM | 05/28/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012840 | As another heartbreaking week comes to a close, we take a moment to honor some of the 102,000 people in the U.S. who have died of the coronavirus so far. Judy Woodruff has stories of five victims, including an artist who helped bring animated characters to life and a former foster child looking to help other kids like him. | 6:00 PM | 05/29/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012840 | In our news wrap Friday, President Trump announced the U.S. is terminating its relationship with the World Health Organization, to which it gives about \$450 million. Trump accuses the group of covering up China's role in the novel coronavirus pandemic. Also, Russia reported its highest daily number of COVID-19 deaths with 232, and India recorded nearly 7,500 new infections in the past 24 hours. | 6:00 PM | 05/29/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012840 | Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including former Vice President Joe Biden's comments on the death of George Floyd and what action it should prompt, President Trump's approach toward Twitter and truth and the milestone of 100,000 American deaths from COVID-19. | 6:00 PM | 05/29/20 | 12 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012841 | In our news wrap Monday, U.S. health officials voiced fears that mass protests could fuel new COVID-19 infections. The warning came as deaths nationwide neared 105,000, including some 26,000 nursing home residents. Also, the artist Christo, known for his massive public art displays, has died in New York. He was 84 years old. | 6:00 PM | 06/01/20 | 2 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012842 | In our news wrap Tuesday, U.S. health officials again warned that public protests gripping the nation could make the COVID-19 pandemic worse. Dr. Deborah Birx of the Coronavirus Task Force said expanding virus testing is even more important as large groups gather. Also, the North Carolina governor says the pandemic means the Republican National Convention scheduled for August must be scaled back. | 6:00 PM | 06/02/20 | 2 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012843 | In our news wrap Wednesday, COVID-19 cases continue to climb across the U.S., with deaths exceeding 107,000. The state of Florida confirmed 1,300 new infections, one of its largest single-day surges, but attributed the rise to increased testing. Also, former FBI Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein defended appointing Robert Mueller to lead an investigation into Russian election interference. | 6:00 PM | 06/03/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012844 | Long lines to enter stores. Anxiety about finding food on the shelves. Boarded up businesses and barren streets. Journalist and author Dawn Turner says this pandemic has afforded everyone the chance to understand what people who live in poor communities faced long before COVID-19. Turner offers her humble opinion on why we all need to make a connection between the pandemic and the protests. | 6:00 PM | 06/04/20 | 3 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012844 | Fears of the coronavirus pandemic and the sharp shifts by companies to allow employees to work from home could devastate the nation's office skyscrapers, some economists say. But real estate moguls say the office as we know it isn't dead yet. Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores how uncertainty is affecting the market. | 6:00 PM | 06/04/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012845 | In our news wrap Friday, worldwide deaths from COVID-19 neared 400,000, with more than quarter of those occurring in the U.S. The World Health Organization called for widespread use of face masks amid "evolving evidence" they can help reduce transmission. Also, an Associated Press count shows former Vice President Joe Biden within 18 delegates of clinching the Democratic presidential nomination. | 6:00 PM | 06/05/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012845 | Even as unrest and mass protests dominate national headlines, the novel coronavirus continues to take more lives. We share stories of five victims, including a baker who endured internment during World War II, a veteran of the Fire Department of New York who responded on 9/11 and a retired elementary school teacher. | 6:00 PM | 06/05/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012846 | In our news wrap Monday, New York City began a gradual reopening for up to 400,000 workers after months of pandemic restrictions. At its peak, COVID-19 killed more than 500 people a day in New York; the number is now in the single digits. Also, in Paris, work began to clear 200 tons of melted scaffolding atop Notre Dame Cathedral. Crews will work through the summer to dismantle the charred metal. | 6:00 PM | 06/08/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012846 | Nationwide protests against police violence toward black Americans have raised concerns about the potential spread of coronavirus. If people are not social distancing and are gathering in the thousands, are they exposing themselves to greater risk for COVID-19? And how should that risk be weighed? Lisa Desjardins talks to Dr. Georges Benjamin of the American Public Health Association. | 6:00 PM | 06/08/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012846 | In the midst of the coronavirus pandemic, millions of Americans are relying on mail carriers and delivery workers for essential supplies. The workload for many of these employees has increased significantly with so many consumers ordering from home. Stress and fatigue are at high levels, as workers worry about virus exposure -- and take extra precautions not to bring it home. Amna Nawaz reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/08/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012847 | In our news wrap Tuesday, the United Nations General Assembly announced it will not convene in person this September due to the pandemic. It's the first time that's happened in the world body's 75-year history. Also, in Hong Kong, hundreds marched on the first anniversary of a rally that sparked a pro-democracy movement. They flooded the city's financial district, defying coronavirus restrictions. | 6:00 PM | 06/09/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012847 | The coronavirus pandemic is continuing to spread across much of the world, but one country that set out to defeat it has apparently succeeded: Vietnam. Bordering China, where the virus originated, the similarly authoritarian country instituted mass quarantines and social distancing -- and as intended, the strict measures did flatten the curve of infection. Special correspondent Mike Cerre reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/09/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012847 | The pandemic continues to inflict chaos on the \$42 billion global movie business. With many theaters closed, film festivals canceled and production on hold, big chains including AMC Theatres say they fear for their very survival. The upheaval wrought by coronavirus comes as the dominant Hollywood economic model was already challenged by the popularity of at-home streaming. Jeffrey Brown reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/09/20 | 6 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012848 | The brutal war in Syria is now in its 10th year, and amid renewed bombing by the air corps of Bashar al-Assad and his Russian backers, a new worry looms: coronavirus. The country's health care system has been destroyed in the conflict, and people who have already suffered so much are now rushing to produce homemade COVID-19 tests, ventilators and disinfectant. Nick Schiffrin reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/10/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012848 | As the weather warms, gardening is providing a dose of sanity and fresh air for people who have been cooped up amid the coronavirus pandemic. Piet Oudolf, one of the world's foremost landscape designers, is deeply familiar with the restorative properties of gardening. In a virtual visit, he talks to Jeffrey Brown about how plants can provide nourishment for both body and spirit. | 6:00 PM | 06/10/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012848 | Although Americans are trying to move closer to their pre-pandemic routines, there are signs the coronavirus continues to spread in places that have eased restrictions. One of those is Alabama, among the last states to issue a stay-at-home order and the earliest to lift it. John Yang looks at the risks associated with reopening in this report. | 6:00 PM | 06/10/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012848 | As Americans attempt to return to pre-pandemic habits and activities, COVID-19 continues to spread. More than 20 states have seen a jump in coronavirus cases in the past couple of weeks, and hospitalizations have increased significantly in at least eight. Dr. Ashish Jha, director of the Harvard Global Health Institute, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how states can balance the risks of reopening. | 6:00 PM | 06/10/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012848 | Nearly one in four Americans lives with a disability. For some, that means a compromised immune system and greater risk for the coronavirus. Advocates are sounding the alarm that Congress needs to do more to help this population of society's most vulnerable. Judy Woodruff talks to Tom Ridge of the National Organization on Disability and Danny Woodburn, an actor and disability rights advocate. | 6:00 PM | 06/10/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012849 | Chinatown is typically a vibrant and bustling staple of New York City. But as a result of the coronavirus pandemic, the area became a ghost town, and some people there experienced xenophobic attacks. In response, longtime resident Karlin Chan created a neighborhood community patrol to keep everyone safe. Chan offers his Brief But Spectacular take on the Chinatown Block Watch. | 6:00 PM | 06/11/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012849 | In our news wrap Thursday, the pandemic continues to surge in other parts of the world. Brazil and India have reported major infection increases, and the World Health Organization reiterated that "the threat of a resurgence remains very real." Also, protesters in the U.S. are pulling down more monuments linked to white supremacy, including statues of Jefferson Davis and Christopher Columbus. | 6:00 PM | 06/11/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012849 | The number of weekly jobless claims is the lowest since the economic shutdown began in March, but it remains far above what the U.S. has experienced during other financial crises. Jerome Powell, chairman of the Federal Reserve, said earlier this week that he expects unemployment to remain elevated for years to come. David Wessel of the Brookings Institution joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 06/11/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012849 | Stay-at-home orders posed a special challenge to Americans who struggle with addiction and rely on the support of in-person recovery meetings. Many others found their alcohol consumption patterns changed significantly during the pandemic. William Brangham reports on the impact COVID-19 has had on Americans' substance use -- including consequences that could long outlast the virus. | 6:00 PM | 06/11/20 | 7 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012849 | Shutting down the U.S. economy in an effort to control the coronavirus outbreak came at enormous cost to American businesses. But the damage borne by African American entrepreneurs has been especially significant. Paul Solman reports on how black business owners face additional challenges -- from racism among customers to a lack of financial support -- even when economic circumstances are strong. | 6:00 PM | 06/11/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012850 | As more states push forward with reopening, the coronavirus continues to enact a devastating toll on families and communities across the country. Each week, we take a moment to remember a few of the remarkable individuals we have lost. Judy Woodruff shares stories of five more. | 6:00 PM | 06/12/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012851 | In our news wrap Monday, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration withdrew emergency approval for hospitals to use hydroxychloroquine to treat COVID-19. The FDA said the malaria drug is unlikely to be effective against the coronavirus. Meanwhile, infections continue to increase across parts of the United States, with Arizona, Texas, Florida and Alabama among the states experiencing a surge in cases. | 6:00 PM | 06/15/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012851 | As the world anxiously awaits development of a vaccine for COVID-19, new and controversial research measures are being considered for the first time. These include the possibility of deliberately exposing volunteers to the disease to see if they are infected. Amna Nawaz reports on a growing group of people eager to be subjects in tests that might help to heal the world -- but harm themselves. | 6:00 PM | 06/15/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012852 | No part of the globe has been spared the effects of the novel coronavirus, with people in nearly every country becoming infected. Although the severity of cases varies widely, even those who know viruses the best can fall victim to its devastating effects. William Brangham talks to Dr. Peter Piot, who for decades led the global fight against HIV/AIDS, about his own experience with the illness. | 6:00 PM | 06/16/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012853 | Japan has gone its own way on the coronavirus pandemic from its beginning, with a delayed response, limited testing and a gentler lockdown. But with cases of COVID-19 nearing 20,000 in the country, public health experts are asking whether Japan's handling of the crisis should be applauded or criticized. Special correspondent Grace Lee reports from Tokyo. | 6:00 PM | 06/17/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012854 | Italy was hit hard by COVID-19 early in the pandemic. Now, prosecutors have begun an investigation into whether the failure to lock down two towns near the northern city of Bergamo contributed to thousands of deaths related to the disease. The campaign for justice, led by bereaved relatives, has quickly ensnared Prime Minister Giuseppe Conte. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/18/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012854 | Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine is one of many state officials across the country weighing the trade-offs between public health and a functioning economy amid the coronavirus pandemic. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the COVID-19 trends Ohio is seeing, the challenge of supporting so many unemployed residents and how he would like to see police reform implemented. | 6:00 PM | 06/18/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012854 | The staggering number of Americans seeking unemployment benefits underscores just how many are struggling financially due to the pandemic. While the economic damage from shuttering businesses and staying home is undeniable, public health experts worry that the pressure to reopen will end up driving the spread of COVID-19. Paul Solman reports on weighing the economic and safety risks. | 6:00 PM | 06/18/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012855 | The coronavirus pandemic continues to claim the lives of hundreds of Americans every day. Judy Woodruff remembers five of them, including a 29-year-old registered nurse and a 48-year-old firefighter. | 6:00 PM | 06/19/20 | 3 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012855 | As several states experience surges in COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations, the debate over wearing face masks is creating a sharp divide. Nearly everyone in the public health community says masks worn in crowded places can help slow coronavirus spread -- but for some Americans, they are perceived as an affront. William Brangham reports and talks to Dr. Ranit Mishori of Georgetown University. | 6:00 PM | 06/19/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012856 | Although the coronavirus pandemic presents unprecedented challenges for people living through it, humans have endured similar health ordeals in the past. Jeffrey Brown speaks to two historians, Frank Snowden of Yale University and Nancy Bristow of the University of Puget Sound, about how previous pandemics have shaped societies. It's part of our ongoing arts and culture series, Canvas. | 6:00 PM | 06/22/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012856 | As states continue to lift pandemic restrictions and allow economic activity to resume, many are seeing new surges in coronavirus cases. Arkansas has documented more than 3,500 new positive tests since it began the second phase of its reopening. Arkansas Gov. Asa Hutchinson joins Judy Woodruff to discuss where the increase in cases is coming from and his thoughts on moving Confederate monuments. | 6:00 PM | 06/22/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012856 | The World Health Organization says Sunday marked the largest global daily surge in new coronavirus cases since the pandemic began: 183,000. In the U.S., daily fatalities from the disease have dropped since the initial peak this spring, but more than 600 people are still dying each day. Amna Nawaz reports and talks to Stephen Morrison of the Center for Strategic and International Studies. | 6:00 PM | 06/22/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012857 | Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, testified before Congress Tuesday, referring to the spread of COVID-19 in a dozen U.S. states as "a disturbing surge." Fauci and other top health experts reiterated the need for more testing, even as President Trump claimed that "testing is a double-edged sword" in the pandemic fight. Lisa Desjardins reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/23/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012857 | Texas is taking a particularly hard hit from COVID-19. For about a week, the state has been reporting roughly 4,000 new cases per day. In the Houston region alone, there are nearly 32,000 cases. For a report from the front lines of the fight against the disease, Amna Nawaz turns to Dr. Hilary Fairbrother, who works in emergency medicine at the Texas Medical Center. | 6:00 PM | 06/23/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012857 | President Trump traveled to Arizona on Tuesday, visiting Yuma to see newly built sections of border wall and then heading to Phoenix for a campaign rally at a church. The venue, located in a coronavirus hot spot, was reportedly filled to capacity, with no social distancing inside and few people wearing masks. Stephanie Sy joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what rally attendees are doing and saying. | 6:00 PM | 06/23/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012857 | Distance learning proved a difficult experiment for many students, teachers and parents this year. Its urgent adoption underscored gaps in access and income. Now, school districts are scrambling to figure out how to adjust plans for the fall. We hear from viewers about their own school experiences, and William Brangham talks to Mark Bedell, superintendent of Missouri's Kansas City Public Schools. | 6:00 PM | 06/23/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012858 | Many U.S. meatpacking plants shut down this spring due to coronavirus outbreaks. Nationwide, more than 27,000 workers have become infected, and nearly 100 have died. But in late April, President Trump ordered the facilities to stay open, deeming them critical to preserving the nation's meat supply. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on the experiences of some of these workers. | 6:00 PM | 06/24/20 | 6 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012858 | The pandemic halted Major League Baseball's spring training in mid-March. Now, the league has announced it will start a shortened regular season in July. The plan to play 60 games comes after 40 players and staff tested positive for coronavirus in recent days. Amna Nawaz talks to author and sportswriter John Feinstein about the pandemic's challenges for professional sports. | 6:00 PM | 06/24/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012858 | Amid dual national crises of a pandemic and outrage over racism and police brutality, books provide opportunities both to learn more and to find distraction from reality. Jeffrey Brown talks to writer Jason Reynolds, the Library of Congress' ambassador for young people's literature, about summer reading lists for youth that fit the current moment. It's part of our arts and culture series, Canvas. | 6:00 PM | 06/24/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012859 | Throughout the pandemic, the NewsHour has highlighted courageous front-line workers who are keeping the country running in the face of unprecedented hardship. Bridget Rhodes is one of these essential workers, a 911 dispatcher in Portland, Oregon, who has offered a calm voice to many callers suffering with COVID-19. Rhodes offers her Brief But Spectacular take on her critical role. | 6:00 PM | 06/25/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012859 | The surge of new coronavirus infections is spreading wider and faster across the country, with 29 states reporting notable increases in cases. The head of the CDC also said it's believed that at least 23 million Americans have been infected, which is 10 times higher than the number of confirmed cases. Amna Nawaz talks to Dr. Ashish Jha about how state officials can get control of their outbreaks. | 6:00 PM | 06/25/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012860 | As the United States approaches another coronavirus milestone, with nearly 125,000 deaths from the disease, we look back at the lives of a few of those lost. Judy Woodruff shares their stories. | 6:00 PM | 06/26/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012860 | The epicenter of the coronavirus in the U.S. appears to be shifting south and west, with some states that were among the first to reopen, like Arizona, experiencing a surge of cases. As officials renew efforts to slow the virus' spread, however, they are encountering some resistance. Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/26/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012860 | The fate of the Affordable Care Act, often referred to as Obamacare, is on the line again. The Trump administration has filed a brief with the Supreme Court arguing the law, through which 23 million Americans get health insurance, is unconstitutional. Judy Woodruff talks to Andy Slavitt, former acting administrator of the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services, about the law's sweeping reach. | 6:00 PM | 06/26/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012860 | Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including polling on President Trump's job performance, the federal response to a surging coronavirus pandemic, the administration's effort to strike down the Affordable Care Act, congressional divergence on police reform and whether Washington, D.C., will become a state. | 6:00 PM | 06/26/20 | 12 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012861 | The United States is struggling to hold back the coronavirus. More than 30 states are reporting a rise in infections, and several are now reconsidering their plans to loosen restrictions and reopen economic activities. William Brangham talks to Dr. Tom Frieden, who previously led the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and now heads a global health initiative called Resolve to Save Lives. | 6:00 PM | 06/29/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012862 | The U.S. is now averaging roughly 40,000 new confirmed infections of COVID-19 each day. The caseload has more than doubled this month in at least 10 states, mostly in the South and the West. As some states put their reopening plans on hold, the nation's top health experts are sounding new warnings about the recent surge -- and how it could grow even more severe. William Brangham reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/30/20 | 3 Minute Segment |

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| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012862 | Dr. Diane Meier is the director of the Center to Advance Palliative Care in New York City. As a palliative care specialist, she has an intimate view of how the coronavirus pandemic is affecting patients and their loved ones. Meier shares her Brief But Spectacular take on showing compassion during COVID-19. | 6:00 PM | 06/30/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012862 | In the U.S., some states that reopened their economies early are now reversing course as the virus surges back, sickening thousands and filling hospitals to capacity. Arizona's governor has ordered gyms, bars and other businesses to close again after reopening them in the middle of May. William Brangham talks to Will Humble, executive director of the Arizona Public Health Association. | 6:00 PM | 06/30/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012862 | The ventilator has been a vital piece of medical machinery in treating some of the most severe COVID-19 patients. But the devices were hard to come by and expensive at the beginning of the pandemic, prompting a group of residents at Massachusetts General Hospital to start the CoVent-19 Challenge to design a cheaper, easy-to-assemble model. John Yang reports on the innovative ideas it inspired. | 6:00 PM | 06/30/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | PBS NewsHour 012862 | As the coronavirus pandemic continues, many Americans are calling on Congress to provide a new economic relief package. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how to stimulate the U.S. economy and contain the virus outbreak, her take on reports Russia paid the Taliban bounties to kill U.S. troops and where congressional negotiations stand on passing police reform legislation. | 6:00 PM | 06/30/20 | 14 Minute Segment |
| Health/Health Care | 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 | 30 Minutes |
| Health/Health Care/Safety | How Not to Die with Michael Greger, MD (PFP) | Learn how to protect yourself from 10 causes of premature death and disease with a plant-based diet. Based on Dr. Greger's best-selling book, this new special shows viewers how to become healthier and live longer based on scientific research. | 10:00 AM | 05/30/20 | 1.5 Hours |
| Health/Health Care/Safety | Survival Guide for Pain-Free Living with Peggy Cappy (PFP) | Learn how easy-to-do stretches and other yoga moves can help relieve pain. Peggy Cappy joins yoga and neuromuscular therapist Lee Albert to offer effective strategies for alleviating symptoms and moving towards a pain-free life. | 11:30 AM | 05/30/20 | 1 Hour |
| Health/Health Care/Safety | Frontline #3901 (PBS) | As COVID-19 spread from Asia to the Middle East to Europe, why was the U.S. caught so unprepared? Despite repeated warnings of a potent contagion headed our way, America's leaders failed to prepare and protect us. Why and who is accountable? | 8:30 PM | 06/16/20 | 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 |

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| 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 ESSENTRICS 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 ESSENTRICS 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 |
| 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 |
| Homosexuality | PBS NewsHour 012851 | The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that job discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation or transgender identity is illegal. Justice Neil Gorsuch, one of the conservative members of the court, wrote the opinion. The decision represents a milestone for gay rights and comes at a time when minorities across the country are calling for justice. John Yang reports and joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 06/15/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Homosexuality | PBS NewsHour 012851 | The Supreme Court announced a milestone decision Monday, ruling that job discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation or transgender identity is illegal. What is the significance of this decision for LGBTQ rights, even beyond the realm of employment? Judy Woodruff talks to the Human Rights Campaign's Alphonso David and the ACLU's Chase Strangio, one of the lawyers who worked on the case. | 6:00 PM | 06/15/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Immigration/Refugees | PBS NewsHour 012812 | In his daily White House Coronavirus Task Force briefing, President Trump discussed his new push to limit U.S. immigration via a forthcoming executive order. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the details of the expected 60-day partial suspension, why some critics are arguing it's "a step too far" and how legal challenges to the order might ensue. | 6:00 PM | 04/21/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Immigration/Refugees | PBS NewsHour 012833 | The Trump administration is saying increased security on the U.S.-Mexico border is necessary to prevent the coronavirus' spread. As a result, more than 900 migrant children were deported in March and April shortly after they reached the border -- much more quickly than normal, and without standard safeguards observed. John Yang talks to Caitlin Dickerson of The New York Times. | 6:00 PM | 05/20/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Immigration/Refugees | PBS NewsHour 012854 | The Supreme Court handed President Trump a major legal defeat Thursday, overturning his decision to end protections for immigrants who arrived in the United States illegally as children. Chief Justice John Roberts sided with his four consistently liberal colleagues and wrote the majority opinion, arguing the administration was "arbitrary and capricious" in ending DACA in 2017. John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/18/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Immigration/Refugees | PBS NewsHour 012859 | In our news wrap Thursday, the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the Trump administration's use of quick deportations for legal asylum seekers who fail initial screenings. The 7-2 decision reversed a lower court's ruling that asylum seekers must first have access to federal courts. Also, President Trump's niece, Mary Trump, won a round in her legal fight to publish a tell-all book about the family. | 6:00 PM | 06/25/20 | 5 Minute Segment |

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| Media | PBS NewsHour 012799 | With so many Americans sheltering at home, it's no surprise that television viewing, especially streaming video, has seen a dramatic increase. A recent Nielsen analysis showed an 85 percent rise in streaming from a year ago and steady growth from week to week in March. What should we watch first? Jeffrey Brown gets some recommendations from Los Angeles Times TV critic Lorraine Ali. | 6:00 PM | 04/02/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Media | PBS NewsHour 012799 | President Trump has long had a complicated relationship with the news media. He tends to seek out reporters he deems friendly, while butting heads with those he accuses of treating him unfairly. As ABC News' chief White House correspondent, Jonathan Karl has a close-up view of these dynamics, which he describes in his new book, "Front Row at the Trump Show." Karl joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/02/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Media | PBS NewsHour 012808 | During a period when art lovers can't simply visit a museum or gallery, a new social media phenomenon has arisen as a creative outlet. Participants isolating at home amid the pandemic are encouraged to recreate a prominent work of art using everyday objects. Jeffrey Brown has the story as part of our ongoing arts and culture series, Canvas. | 6:00 PM | 04/15/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Media | PBS NewsHour 012809 | Mexico has a rich history of cinema. But in recent years, a number of Mexican filmmakers have found remarkable success on the international stage. For Canvas, our ongoing arts and culture series, Jeffrey Brown shares a story produced before the widespread international response to the COVID-19 pandemic. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Media | PBS NewsHour 012809 | Muralism in Mexico represents one of the world's great art movements. Sparked partially by a trio of renowned painters in the 1920s, Mexico's vibrant tradition of public art now reaches well beyond its borders — and into our own times. Jeffrey Brown reports for Canvas, our ongoing arts and culture series. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Media | PBS NewsHour 012810 | In the midst of overwhelming sadness and suffering, we wanted to end the week on a high note. It's brought to us from the Tony Award-winning cast of "Ain't Too Proud," the Broadway show about The Temptations. They recently got online to connect and delivered this performance, part of our ongoing arts and culture series, Canvas. | 6:00 PM | 04/17/20 | 2 Minute Segment |
| Media | PBS NewsHour 012817 | Misinformation and conspiracy theories about COVID-19 have spread rapidly online, creating what some experts are now calling an "infodemic." Health officials across the globe are scrambling to refute a flood of bogus claims, some of which could have harmful consequences. John Yang reports on the dangerous course of falsehoods during this global health crisis -- and techniques to identify them. | 6:00 PM | 04/28/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Media | BBC World News America (PBSPL) | BBC WORLD NEWS AMERICA delivers coverage and analysis of international events and issues with a fresh perspective, connecting the dots between the United States and the world. Katty Kay serves as series anchor. | 6:00 PM | 04/30/20 | 30 Minutes |
| Media | PBS NewsHour 012821 | For weeks, Getty Images photographer John Moore has brought his camera to the front lines of the COVID-19 pandemic, documenting the new realities of American life. He has accompanied emergency medical workers dispatched to collect the sick and gone inside intensive care units while patients are treated. As part of our ongoing arts and culture series, Canvas, Moore shares some of what he has seen. | 6:00 PM | 05/04/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Media | PBS NewsHour 012825 | This year's Pulitzer Prizes underscore the value of local reporting at a time when many papers and newsrooms have been closed or downsized. According to a recent estimate, more than 35,000 news media employees have experienced job or income loss since the pandemic began. Jeffrey Brown talks to two winners, Joe Sonka of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Kyle Hopkins of the Anchorage Daily News. | 6:00 PM | 05/08/20 | 8 Minute Segment |

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| Media | PBS NewsHour 012836 | During this pandemic, people have turned to streaming entertainment services in record numbers. One of the bingeable offerings available is “Never Have I Ever,” a new series on Netflix from actor and producer Mindy Kaling. Amna Nawaz talks to one of the program’s stars, Poorna Jagannathan, about how the show blends humor with poignancy and addresses the timely topic of cultural divisions. | 6:00 PM | 05/25/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Media | PBS NewsHour 012837 | President Trump’s messages to his more than 80 million Twitter followers can carry a lot of weight -- but don’t always represent the truth. Controversy recently erupted over a Trump tweet that had no basis in fact. Now, the social media platform is applying a note to it that directs users to more information. Yamiche Alcindor reports and speaks with Craig Silverman, media editor for BuzzFeed News. | 6:00 PM | 05/26/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Media | PBS NewsHour 012856 | On June 15th, a court in the Philippines convicted one of the country’s most prominent journalists, Maria Ressa, of cyberlibel. Advocates for press freedom quickly called the trial unfair, arguing it is part of a larger crackdown by Filipino President Rodrigo Duterte on his political opponents and media critical of him. Nick Schiffrin talks to Ressa about an “ominous” global trend toward reporters. | 6:00 PM | 06/22/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Media | PBS NewsHour 012858 | Les Crystal was a man at the heart of the NewsHour family. After a 20-year career at NBC, Les joined Jim Lehrer and Robin MacNeil in 1983, overseeing the transformation of the MacNeil/Lehrer Report into the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour -- the first national nightly newscast to extend into an hour-long show. Judy Woodruff remembers Les, who died Wednesday at the age of 85. | 6:00 PM | 06/24/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| 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 |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012824 | Public outcry is mounting over the killing of an unarmed African American man in Georgia over two months ago. Recently released video shows 25-year-old Ahmaud Arbery jogging in late February when he was shot to death by two white men, who said they thought he looked like a burglary suspect. Marcus Arbery, the father of the victim, and his attorney, Benjamin Crump, join Yamiche Alcindor to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 05/07/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012825 | In our news wrap Friday, two white men in Georgia made their initial court appearance in the killing of Ahmaud Arbery. Gregory and Travis McMichael were arrested Thursday night and face murder and assault charges in a case that sparked national outcry. Also, the CEO of Boeing says the company now expects to resume production of its 737 Max jets this month. The planes have been grounded for months. | 6:00 PM | 05/08/20 | 2 Minute Segment |

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| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012826 | Congress has appropriated roughly \$175 billion so far to help hospitals and other health care providers weather the consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic. But some are still struggling to keep up with the need, and racial disparities in the American health care system are magnifying the problem. William Brangham talks to Tim Egan and Lynette Houston of Chicago's Roseland Community Hospital. | 6:00 PM | 05/11/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | Asian Americans #101 Stacked | See how new immigrants from China, Japan and beyond, despite anti-Asian laws, build railroads, dazzle in Hollywood and fight for equality. Then, the first generation of U.S.-born Asian Americans have their loyalties tested during World War II. | 7:00 PM | 05/11/20 | 2 Hours |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012827 | In U.S. cases of COVID-19 where race was identified, nearly 30 percent of patients were black -- even though African Americans make up only about 13 percent of the general population. The share of cases among Latinos is also disproportionately large. What is behind these significant racial disparities, and how are they affecting communities suffering the pandemic's toll? Yamiche Alcindor reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/12/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | Asian Americans #103 Stacked | Learn how Asian Americans are targeted as perpetual foreigners during the Cold War. A younger generation fights for equality in the fields, on campuses and in the culture, and new immigrants and war refugees expand the definition of Asian American. | 7:00 PM | 05/12/20 | 2 Hours |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | Asian Americans #105 | Revisit the turn of the millennium, when Asian Americans are empowered by growing numbers and rising influence but face a reckoning of what it means to be an American in an increasingly polarized society. | 9:00 PM | 05/12/20 | 1 Hour |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012836 | During this pandemic, people have turned to streaming entertainment services in record numbers. One of the bingeable offerings available is "Never Have I Ever," a new series on Netflix from actor and producer Mindy Kaling. Amna Nawaz talks to one of the program's stars, Poorna Jagannathan, about how the show blends humor with poignancy and addresses the timely topic of cultural divisions. | 6:00 PM | 05/25/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012837 | An African American man in Minneapolis died Monday night after a police officer kneeled on his neck while apprehending him. Echoing the 2014 Eric Garner case, George Floyd told the officer, "I can't breathe." The incident, captured on video, prompted outrage in the Twin Cities and beyond -- and led to the dismissal of four police officers involved. Amna Nawaz talks to St. Paul Mayor Melvin Carter. | 6:00 PM | 05/26/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012838 | It has been a painful two days in Minneapolis following the death of George Floyd in police custody. The incident, captured on video, raises questions about the conduct of the specific police officers involved, as well as the department's broader relationship with citizens of color. Yamiche Alcindor reports, and Amna Nawaz talks to Andrea Jenkins, vice president of the Minneapolis city council. | 6:00 PM | 05/27/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012839 | Todd Johnson is the youngest pastor in Warren, Ohio, and preaches at the oldest black Baptist congregation in Trumbull County. He says he has always felt driven to help the people he serves, especially during difficult times -- such as when a community member was killed by police in January 2019. Pastor Todd Johnson offers his Brief But Spectacular take on ministering in the city that raised him. | 6:00 PM | 05/28/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012839 | Communities in Minneapolis are reeling from the death of George Floyd, the bitter dynamic many residents feel with law enforcement and how protests have changed over the past day. Minnesota's governor called in the National Guard Thursday to help quell demonstrations that left one person dead. Yamiche Alcindor reports, and Amna Nawaz talks to Tyrone Terrill, a Minneapolis community leader. | 6:00 PM | 05/28/20 | 10 Minute Segment |

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| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012840 | In the days since the death of George Floyd in Minneapolis police custody, there have been peaceful protests, violent clashes and persistent calls for justice. But there is a long history behind this particular shocking event. Professor Eddie S. Glaude Jr. is chair of the department of African American Studies at Princeton University, and he joins Amna Nawaz to discuss the broader context. | 6:00 PM | 05/29/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012840 | Minneapolis is bracing for a possible fourth consecutive night of violent protest. Outrage has gripped the city -- and the country -- since the Monday death of George Floyd at the hands of city police. On Friday, the white police officer who knelt on Floyd's neck as he gasped for breath was arrested. Yamiche Alcindor reports and Judy Woodruff speaks with special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro. | 6:00 PM | 05/29/20 | 11 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012841 | In our news wrap Monday, U.S. health officials voiced fears that mass protests could fuel new COVID-19 infections. The warning came as deaths nationwide neared 105,000, including some 26,000 nursing home residents. Also, the artist Christo, known for his massive public art displays, has died in New York. He was 84 years old. | 6:00 PM | 06/01/20 | 2 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012841 | Cities across the U.S. are bracing for unrest as protests continue. Outrage over police killings of black victims, most recently that of George Floyd at the hands of Minneapolis police on Memorial Day, has fueled demonstrations, and in some cases, destruction. In response, President Trump called for stricter policing, telling governors they must "dominate" protesters. Yamiche Alcindor reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/01/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012841 | Demonstrations that began in Minneapolis after the death of George Floyd in police custody on Memorial Day have spread to dozens of cities across the U.S. over the weekend, and thousands of protesters have been arrested. Amna Nawaz talks to special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro, Rickey Bevington of Georgia Public Broadcasting in Atlanta and Cerise Castle of KCRW public radio in Los Angeles. | 6:00 PM | 06/01/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012841 | Peaceful protests around the U.S. continue Monday night, but there will likely also be charged confrontations and more looting and destruction. How can law enforcement defuse these fraught situations and minimize violence while acknowledging protesters' voices? Judy Woodruff talks to Sheriff Christopher Swanson of Genesee County, Michigan, and Michael Nutter, former mayor of Philadelphia. | 6:00 PM | 06/01/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012841 | The problems with criminal justice in Minnesota's Twin Cities extend beyond the George Floyd case. Of the 100 largest metro areas in the country, Minneapolis' income gap between black and white families is the second largest, at nearly \$50,000, and the city has a long history of discriminatory housing practices. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on the context behind this crisis. | 6:00 PM | 06/01/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012841 | For analysis of the deeper systemic issues that are underlying the country's civic unrest, Judy Woodruff talks to Roxane Gay, a noted essayist and author whose work frequently addresses issues of race, identity and privilege; Anna Deavere Smith, award-winning playwright and actor; and Tay Anderson, a Denver school board member and activist who has been leading protests in that city. | 6:00 PM | 06/01/20 | 12 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012842 | The U.S. has now experienced a full week of protests over police treatment of black Americans. The death of George Floyd in Minneapolis has triggered widespread demonstrations, curfews and thousands of arrests. National Guard troops have been called up in states across the country. And President Trump's rhetoric urging increased use of force is prompting more disagreement. Amna Nawaz reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/02/20 | 7 Minute Segment |

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| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012842 | Bishop Mariann Edgar Budde leads the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, D.C. That includes St. John's Church, across from the White House, which was partially burned during Sunday's unrest and the site of President Trump's Monday night photo op. Budde joins Judy Woodruff to discuss Trump's "extremely inflammatory" remarks and federal law enforcement's violent confrontation with protesters. | 6:00 PM | 06/02/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012843 | As protests over the death of George Floyd continue in cities nationwide, there were major developments Wednesday in the legal response to the case. Derek Chauvin, the officer who pressed his knee into Floyd's neck, is now charged with second-degree murder, while three other officers are accused of aiding and abetting a murder. Lisa Desjardins reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/03/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012843 | Columbia, South Carolina's capital, is among the many U.S. cities seeing protests and curfews over the past week. Mayor Stephen Benjamin is the city's first African American mayor, and he joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how he sees "collective pain" emerging during this tumultuous period, what his constituents are asking for and his fears about controlling the spread of COVID-19 amid protests. | 6:00 PM | 06/03/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012843 | Structural racism is now sharing the American cultural spotlight with COVID-19. While solutions to racial disparities in police treatment, health care and education will likely require policy changes, some experts say decisions at the family and individual levels matter just as much. Special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault talks to Margaret Hagerman of Mississippi State University. | 6:00 PM | 06/03/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012843 | Widespread protests over George Floyd's death and the treatment of black Americans by police more broadly have dominated the U.S. in recent days. For analysis of the issues at the heart of the unrest, Amna Nawaz talks to Art Acevedo, Houston's chief of police, Tracey Meares, professor and founder of the Justice Collaboratory at Yale Law School and Samuel Sinyangwe of the group Campaign Zero. | 6:00 PM | 06/03/20 | 13 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012844 | In New York City, protesters were largely peaceful on Wednesday, but as nighttime fell, police in riot gear moved in to enforce a curfew -- sometimes by force. The NewsHour's Daniel Bush talks with Judy Woodruff about what protesters there are saying about why they are out in the streets and how leaders there are approaching the demonstrations. | 6:00 PM | 06/04/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012844 | Long lines to enter stores. Anxiety about finding food on the shelves. Boarded up businesses and barren streets. Journalist and author Dawn Turner says this pandemic has afforded everyone the chance to understand what people who live in poor communities faced long before COVID-19. Turner offers her humble opinion on why we all need to make a connection between the pandemic and the protests. | 6:00 PM | 06/04/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012844 | In our news wrap Thursday, Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam announced that the statue will be removed from Richmond's well-known "Monument Avenue," and said that the state can no longer showcase a cause that sought to preserve slavery. Also, business closings and cutbacks during the COVID-19 pandemic have claimed another 1.9 million jobs, according to the latest jobs report. | 6:00 PM | 06/04/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012844 | Formal mourning began Thursday for George Floyd, the Minneapolis man whose death has touched off a torrent of national outrage. While overnight protests were largely peaceful, President Trump is now facing a torrent of criticism over his talk of using the military to quell unrest. John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/04/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012844 | President Trump's talk of using military force on people protesting police brutality against black Americans has generated a backlash among a number of former senior military officers. Nick Schiffrin gets perspective from retired Army Gen. Carter Ham on why these officials, as well as some who are currently serving, are wary of sending active-duty troops into the United States. | 6:00 PM | 06/04/20 | 8 Minute Segment |

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| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012845 | The U.S. enters another weekend still echoing with outrage over the killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis, plus more reports of police violence in the subsequent protests. But there is also news of some economic recovery, with more than 2 million jobs added in May. The president melded the two during Friday remarks at the Rose Garden -- and quickly drew criticism for it. Stephanie Sy reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/05/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012845 | The nationwide protests over the killing of George Floyd are forcing many state and local government officials to closely examine their law enforcement agencies and practices. Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti announced Thursday his proposal to cut \$150 million from the city's police budget and put that money toward helping communities of color. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss accountability. | 6:00 PM | 06/05/20 | 11 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012845 | Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest news, including public opinion of the nationwide protests over police treatment of black Americans, President Trump's response and use of force to dispel protesters and the reaction of prominent military leaders to his handling of the situation. | 6:00 PM | 06/05/20 | 13 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012845 | As the United States grapples with widespread unrest after the killing of George Floyd by Minneapolis police, our fraught national relationship with race is again in the spotlight. How can we move forward from this moment? PBS NewsHour believes we should begin the conversation by listening to black Americans. For that, we turn to a variety of grassroots voices, newsmakers and thought leaders. | 6:00 PM | 06/05/20 | 1 Hour |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012846 | Protests continue over police violence against black Americans -- and there are mounting calls for significant changes in U.S. law enforcement. Congressional Democrats have proposed a list of sweeping reforms, but some activists want more. Meanwhile, in Houston, people gathered to say their final farewells to George Floyd, the man whose death galvanized a movement. Yamiche Alcindor reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/08/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012846 | Nationwide protests against police violence toward black Americans have raised concerns about the potential spread of coronavirus. If people are not social distancing and are gathering in the thousands, are they exposing themselves to greater risk for COVID-19? And how should that risk be weighed? Lisa Desjardins talks to Dr. Georges Benjamin of the American Public Health Association. | 6:00 PM | 06/08/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012846 | NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including the pressure that mass public protests are putting on lawmakers to enact police reform, President Trump's "law and order" strategy and whether it will energize his base and where former Vice President Joe Biden stands on changes to American law enforcement. | 6:00 PM | 06/08/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012847 | George Floyd has been buried after a Houston funeral, amid vows that his death at the hands of a white police officer will not be in vain. On Capitol Hill, Senate Republicans said they are drafting legislation to address racial bias in law enforcement, a day after Democrats released their own proposal for reform. John Yang reports, and Judy Woodruff talks to Matt Harab of Houston Public Media. | 6:00 PM | 06/09/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012847 | George Floyd's death and ensuing mass protests over police treatment of black Americans have sparked new calls to improve race relations within the U.S. military, as well. On Tuesday, the U.S. Air Force made history by confirming the first African American chief of a military service. Nick Schiffrin reports and talks to retired Major General Dana Pittard and retired Brigadier General Remo Butler. | 6:00 PM | 06/09/20 | 10 Minute Segment |

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| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012847 | George Floyd's death and the ensuing protests have reignited the American conversation on race. That includes inequities and discrimination in news reporting, where several recent incidents have highlighted the different experiences of black and white journalists. Judy Woodruff talks to Dorothy Tucker of the National Association of Black Journalists and Norman Pearlstine of the Los Angeles Times. | 6:00 PM | 06/09/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | The Black Panthers: Vanguard of the Revolution - Independent Lens (PBS) | Revisit the turbulent 1960s, when a new revolutionary culture emerged with the Black Panther Party at the vanguard. Stanley Nelson tells the vibrant story of a pivotal movement that feels timely all over again. | 7:00 PM | 06/10/20 | 2 Hours |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | Independent Lens #1906 (PBS) | Watch a film that envisions the book James Baldwin never finished, a revolutionary and personal account of the lives and successive assassinations of three of his close friends: Medgar Evers, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr. | 9:00 PM | 06/10/20 | 1.5 Hours |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012848 | The national outcry to end racial injustice in the U.S. has expanded from protests in the streets to appeals on Capitol Hill. Philonise Floyd, George Floyd's younger brother, headlined a Wednesday hearing before the House Judiciary Committee, which is working on a bill to address police violence and racism. Lisa Desjardins reports and joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest from Congress. | 6:00 PM | 06/10/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012849 | The killing of George Floyd has led to racial reckonings far beyond the U.S. In France, protesters point to incidents of police violence against black people and complain the government hasn't done enough to address systemic racism. Activists in the United Kingdom say their national history is "whitewashed." And in Berlin, Black Lives Matter is calling for reparations. Nick Schiffrin reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/11/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | Prideland (PBS) | Follow queer actor Dyllon Burnside on a journey across the South to meet diverse members of the LGBTQ community. From a lesbian rodeo champ in Texas to an African American mayor ally in Alabama, he discovers how LGBTQ Americans are finding ways to live authentically and with Pride in the modern South. | 8:00 PM | 06/12/20 | 1 Hour |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012850 | More than 150 years after the Civil War, monuments, schools and roads across the country still bear the names of Confederate leaders. But amidst recent protests demanding racial equality, there is a renewed push to take down the monuments and rename other landmarks. Lisa Desjardins reports on how the death of George Floyd has prompted louder calls to remove public symbols of the Confederacy. | 6:00 PM | 06/12/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012850 | NASCAR's decision to ban the Confederate flag represents a major shift for a sport at whose races they have been ubiquitous. Successfully pushing for the ban this week was Bubba Wallace, a driver in NASCAR's top series. He joins Amna Nawaz to discuss how his sport is showing leadership, why he sees the demographics of NASCAR fans changing and his own experience with the Confederate flag. | 6:00 PM | 06/12/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012850 | Gen-Z is entering adulthood as the U.S. grapples with systemic inequities in institutions from policing to education to health care. Student Reporting Labs, our journalism program for high school students, asked teenagers across the country how they're approaching the moment, and Stephanie Sy talks to activists Thandiwe Abdullah, founder of Black Lives Matter LA Youth Vanguard, and Jalen Thompson. | 6:00 PM | 06/12/20 | 11 Minute Segment |

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| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012851 | Atlanta has become the new epicenter of a growing campaign for racial justice. Thousands of protesters marched there after the fatal police shooting of Rayshard Brooks on Friday night. Meanwhile, pressure continues to build in Minneapolis for the city to overhaul its police department following the death of George Floyd, which sparked a national social movement. William Brangham reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/15/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012851 | Since the killing of George Floyd at the hands of Minneapolis police officers, calls have grown for that city to overhaul its police department. Now, the effort to “dismantle the police department as we know it” has gained the support of a majority of city council members. What does that mean in terms of actual policy? Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/15/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012852 | Before the killings of Rayshard Brooks in Atlanta and George Floyd in Minneapolis, another major city was angered by the death of a black American at the hands of police. Breonna Taylor was fatally shot in her own apartment in March by officers serving a drug warrant. They are currently on administrative leave. John Yang talks to Andrea Ritchie of the Barnard Center for Research on Women. | 6:00 PM | 06/16/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012852 | Rayshard Brooks’ shooting death at the hands of Atlanta police has added new fuel to the national conversation and protests over use of force. The encounter began calmly but escalated when officers tried to arrest Brooks for driving under the influence. Judy Woodruff talks to Georgetown University Law Center’s Paul Butler and retired police officer David Thomas of Florida Gulf Coast University. | 6:00 PM | 06/16/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012853 | In the three-plus weeks since George Floyd’s death, the protests that began in Minneapolis over policing, race and the use of force have grown into a national reckoning on these issues. Some areas of the country with few black residents are experiencing Black Lives Matter demonstrations for the first time. Stephanie Sy reports on how the coalition has widened among different races and ethnicities. | 6:00 PM | 06/17/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012854 | In our news wrap Thursday, crews removed portraits of four former speakers of the U.S. House of Representatives. All of the men had served in the Confederacy, embodying “violent bigotry and grotesque racism,” according to Speaker Nancy Pelosi. Also, New York City’s mayor, Bill de Blasio, says everything from offices to hair salons will reopen Monday, sending up to 300,000 people back to work. | 6:00 PM | 06/18/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012854 | Stacey Abrams was Georgia’s Democratic nominee for governor in 2018. Since her defeat, she founded Fair Fight Action, an organization that works to protect voting rights. Now she is under consideration to be former Vice President Joe Biden’s 2020 running mate. Abrams joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why she sees the current political moment as a critical one for American democracy. | 6:00 PM | 06/18/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012855 | Americans marked this Juneteenth holiday with marches and rallies nationwide. The date commemorates when the last slaves were freed in the United States, which was more than two years after the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, and over a century and a half ago. This year’s Juneteenth served as both a day of celebration -- and an urgent call to action. Amna Nawaz reports. | 6:00 PM | 06/19/20 | 2 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012855 | The past several weeks have been tumultuous ones for American race relations. Between a pandemic disproportionately affecting Black people and new incidents of police violence, Juneteenth has taken on increased public prominence. Yamiche Alcindor talks to Mark Anthony Neal, professor of African and African American Studies at Duke University, about this unique moment -- and hope for change. | 6:00 PM | 06/19/20 | 6 Minute Segment |

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| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012855 | Protests over the killing of George Floyd have struck a global chord. Across the African continent, they have sparked not only demonstrations, but also a new examination of the roles of race, colonialism and exploitation through the centuries. The reputation of the United States as a safe and desirable place to visit is also under scrutiny. Special correspondent Michale Baleke reports from Uganda. | 6:00 PM | 06/19/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012855 | In our news wrap Friday, the mayor of Louisville, Kentucky, says one of the police officers involved in the killing of Breonna Taylor will be fired. Two others remain on administrative reassignment pending results of an investigation into the March shooting inside Taylor's apartment. Also, the U.S. Navy has upheld the firing of an aircraft carrier captain who warned of COVID-19 aboard his ship. | 6:00 PM | 06/19/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012857 | In our news wrap Tuesday, mourners gathered in Atlanta for the funeral of Rayshard Brooks, a black man who was shot and killed by police when he tried to escape arrest. The service was held at the historic Ebenezer Baptist Church, where Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. once preached. Also, a powerful earthquake struck southern and central Mexico, triggering small tsunamis along the Pacific coast. | 6:00 PM | 06/23/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012857 | The debate over physical symbols of the Confederacy has evolved into a broader one about U.S. history. Judy Woodruff talks to Peniel Joseph, professor at the University of Texas at Austin, W. Fitzhugh Brundage, professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Arielle Hudson, one of six students who petitioned the University of Mississippi to relocate a campus Confederate statue. | 6:00 PM | 06/23/20 | 13 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012860 | In our news wrap Friday, city crews in Seattle tried to clear away protesters' so-called "occupied zone" but were blocked when demonstrators chanted their resistance and lay down in front of heavy equipment. Police stood by but did not intervene. Also, the Minneapolis City Council voted unanimously to dismantle its police department, which could lead to a November ballot measure on a new agency. | 6:00 PM | 06/26/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012860 | As the Black Lives Matter movement strengthens nationwide, calls are increasing for equity in all sectors of American life -- including on Broadway. An all-star cast of Black theater artists has launched a new effort, Black Theatre United, that aims to elevate Black voices within the arts and beyond. Jeffrey Brown reports for our ongoing coverage of Race Matters and arts and culture, Canvas. | 6:00 PM | 06/26/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | POV #3301 (PBS) | And She Could Be Next" tells the story of a defiant movement of women of color, transforming politics from the ground up by fighting for a truly reflective democracy. | 8:00 PM | 06/29/20 | 2 Hours |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | PBS NewsHour 012861 | NPR's Tamara Keith and Errin Haines of The 19th join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including the implications of the racist video President Trump recently shared, the U.S. debate over wearing masks and what it says about politicization of the pandemic and how Trump's coronavirus response could shape his support among voters. | 6:00 PM | 06/29/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | POV #3302 (PBS) | And She Could Be Next" tells the story of a defiant movement of women of color, transforming politics from the ground up by fighting for a truly reflective democracy. | 8:00 PM | 06/30/20 | 1.5 Hours |
| Minorities/Civil Rights | Race Matters: America In Crisis: A PBS Newshour Special (PBS) | 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. | 10:30 PM 6:00 PM 11:00 PM | 06/05/20 06/07/20 06/14/20 | 1 Hour |

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| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012798 | President Trump was in the White House briefing room again Wednesday evening for what has become a regular discussion of his administration's response to COVID-19. He was joined by other political leaders and health officials -- and this time, by prominent national security figures, as well. Yamiche Alcindor was there, and she joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/01/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012801 | In our news wrap Monday, the former inspector general for U.S. intelligence is urging other watchdogs not to be muzzled by his ouster. Michael Atkinson was fired by President Trump Friday for passing along the whistleblower complaint that led to Trump's impeachment. Also, the State Department has designated a Russian white supremacist group a terror organization, charging it has trained neo-Nazis. | 6:00 PM | 04/06/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012801 | NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Lisa Desjardins to discuss the latest political news, including the fallout from postponing so many 2020 primary elections, a phone call between President Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden about coronavirus response and the fallout from Trump's firing of the intelligence community inspector general. | 6:00 PM | 04/06/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012802 | The coronavirus pandemic has delayed many presidential primaries, but Wisconsin is going forward with its own on Tuesday. It's the first state to hold a major election with in-person voting amid a stay-at-home order -- and much legal jostling preceded the decision. Amna Nawaz talks to the state's lieutenant governor, Mandela Barnes, and Ronna McDaniel, chair of the Republican National Committee. | 6:00 PM | 04/07/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012803 | Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders suspended his campaign for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination on Wednesday after enduring a series of disappointing results in state primary elections. But many of the positions on which Sanders campaigned still resonate with the liberal wing of the party. Lisa Desjardins reports, and Sen. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/08/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012805 | After suspending his campaign for president, Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., said he will work hard to make sure that Joe Biden becomes president, but added, "He's going to have to listen to and respond to the needs of a whole lot of people who have not been overly enthusiastic about his campaign up to now." | 6:00 PM | 04/10/20 | 12 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012806 | President Trump held a press briefing with the Coronavirus Task Force Monday evening at which he rejected news reports criticizing his administration's response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Trump showed an unusual "campaign style" video during the session, also denying rumors that he is dissatisfied with Dr. Anthony Fauci and would consider firing him. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/13/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012806 | NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including Sen. Bernie Sanders' endorsement of former Vice President Joe Biden for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination, how Sanders' politics might influence his former rival and political fallout from the Trump administration's reaction to COVID-19. | 6:00 PM | 04/13/20 | 8 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012807 | In our news wrap Tuesday, former President Barack Obama ended months of neutrality and endorsed his vice president, Joe Biden, for the Democratic presidential nomination. Obama said Biden has the character and experience to guide the nation through one of its darkest times. Also, the U.S. Senate appears to be at a stalemate over adding another \$250 billion to aid small business amid the pandemic. | 6:00 PM | 04/14/20 | 5 Minute Segment |

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| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012809 | In our news wrap Thursday, South Korea's ruling party has won big in parliamentary elections held Wednesday. Voters had to wear masks and gloves and have their temperatures checked, but turnout was the highest in nearly 30 years. Also, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and rival Benny Gantz are still deadlocked over forming a government, raising the question of a potential fourth election. | 6:00 PM | 04/16/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012810 | After federal aid for small businesses, called the Paycheck Protection Program, ran out of its allotted \$350 billion, there were questions about if and when lawmakers could land on a deal to provide additional funding. As of late Friday, Republicans and Democrats seem to be making progress toward an agreement -- but they aren't there yet. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 04/17/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012810 | A woman has come forward alleging that former Vice President Joe Biden sexually assaulted her in 1993, when she was an employee in his Senate office. Biden, poised to become the 2020 Democratic presidential nominee, has faced criticism in the past over unwanted touching of women. Amna Nawaz talks to The New York Times' Lisa Lerer for details of the story and what it means for Biden's candidacy. | 6:00 PM | 04/17/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012811 | NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Amna Nawaz to discuss the latest political news, including protests against government COVID-19 restrictions, polling on how Americans more broadly feel about reopening the economy amid a public health threat and China's role in the 2020 campaign strategies of President Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden. | 6:00 PM | 04/20/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012816 | In our news wrap Monday, South Korean officials renewed calls for caution amid speculation about Kim Jong Un. Rumors regarding the North Korean leader's well-being have swirled as he has disappeared from view in recent weeks. Also, the United Nations reports that civilian deaths from fighting in Afghanistan during the year's first quarter were the lowest for that period since 2012. | 6:00 PM | 04/27/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012816 | NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including the evolution of the White House Coronavirus Task Force briefing, President Trump's shifting approval ratings and possible electoral implications for Senate races this fall. | 6:00 PM | 04/27/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012817 | In our news wrap Tuesday, violent protests have broken out in Lebanon, as the pandemic intensifies economic desperation. Hundreds of people in Tripoli set banks on fire and threw stones at soldiers, and at least one man was killed. Also, Hillary Clinton, the Democrats' 2016 presidential candidate, endorsed presumptive 2020 nominee Joe Biden, becoming the latest party leader to take that step. | 6:00 PM | 04/28/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012817 | Although the House has decided it's not safe for members to return to the Capitol at this stage of the pandemic, the Senate will resume work next week. Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer of New York, whose state has suffered the country's highest death toll from COVID-19, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss that decision as well as ongoing issues with small businesses getting federal pandemic relief. | 6:00 PM | 04/28/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012819 | In our news wrap Thursday, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi defended Joe Biden -- the Democratic Party's presumptive presidential nominee -- against an allegation of sexual assault. Pelosi, who has endorsed Biden, said she's satisfied with his response to the claim. Also, President Trump voiced support for former National Security Adviser Michael Flynn, saying Flynn had been set up by "dirty cops." | 6:00 PM | 04/30/20 | 3 Minute Segment |

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| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012819 | The World Health Organization held a rare emergency meeting Thursday to discuss the ongoing global health crisis -- and an escalating diplomatic battle with the U.S., its largest funder. President Trump has frozen contributions to WHO, blaming it for echoing China in its early response to COVID-19. Nick Schiffrin talks to Duke University's Dr. Michael Merson and Stanford University's Lanhee Chen. | 6:00 PM | 04/30/20 | 12 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012820 | Former Vice President and likely Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden made his first public statements Friday about a sexual assault allegation against him. A woman who served as a Senate staffer says Biden assaulted her in the 1990s. In his remarks, Biden denied the accusation but says that women alleging such abuse have a right to be heard. Lisa Desjardins reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/01/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012820 | Tensions continue to rise between the Trump administration and China over the handling of the novel coronavirus pandemic. The U.S. has blamed China for not containing the virus quickly; China has fired back against the criticism, saying the U.S. didn't listen to early warnings. Nick Schiffrin joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why U.S. officials anticipate a continued "pressure campaign" toward China. | 6:00 PM | 05/01/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012820 | Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including former Vice President Joe Biden's new public denial of a sexual assault allegation against him, congressional action in response to the COVID-19 pandemic and where the country stands on lifting business restrictions and stay-at-home orders. | 6:00 PM | 05/01/20 | 12 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012821 | Monday marked a Supreme Court argument unlike any other -- not because of the legal issues at stake, but because of the logistics made necessary by the pandemic. The session took place over the telephone and was broadcast live, representing a major shift for a body steeped in tradition that has previously expressed reservations about broader access to proceedings. Yamiche Alcindor reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/04/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012822 | In our news wrap Tuesday, the Senate is holding confirmation hearings for President Trump's pick to be the next director of national intelligence. Texas Republican Rep. John Ratcliffe, an ardent Trump defender, pledged to steer clear of political bias. Also, the nominee to oversee federal pandemic recovery spending, Brian Miller, said he would deliver impartial audits as special inspector general. | 6:00 PM | 05/05/20 | 4 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012823 | A closely divided U.S. Supreme Court considered two cases Wednesday: one on the future of exceptions to a birth control mandate in the Affordable Care Act, and another challenging a federal law banning robocalls. John Yang reports on the details of the arguments brought before the justices -- and the challenges of the Court's operating remotely. | 6:00 PM | 05/06/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012823 | The Trump administration has released a highly debated and long-anticipated blueprint for responding to sexual assault and harassment in schools. Issued by Education Secretary Betsy DeVos, the rules outline how student allegations of sexual misconduct must be dealt with for schools to remain in compliance. The New York Times' Erica Green joins Amna Nawaz to discuss the significance of the changes. | 6:00 PM | 05/06/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012823 | In our news wrap Wednesday, there are reports the coronavirus pandemic is causing upheaval in North Korea. South Korean lawmakers were briefed on new intelligence indicating food costs soared in North Korea after China closed its border to stop the virus' spread. Also, the Supreme Court of Israel has ruled Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu can proceed with a new government despite facing trial. | 6:00 PM | 05/06/20 | 6 Minute Segment |

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| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012825 | A new jobs report details a picture of devastating national unemployment not seen since the Great Depression. Neel Kashkari, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis and former assistant secretary of the treasury, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why the crisis is likely even worse than it appears, who is hurt the most and what the government can do to try to stabilize the U.S. economy. | 6:00 PM | 05/08/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012826 | In our news wrap Monday, presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden blasted President Trump's handling of the pandemic. In an op-ed for The Washington Post, Biden argued Trump should be working to secure the same protections for all Americans that he has for himself. Also, the Department of Justice says it is considering federal hate crimes charges in the killing of Ahmaud Arbery. | 6:00 PM | 05/11/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012826 | NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including how the spread of COVID-19 inside the White House complicates the administration's pandemic messaging, whether Americans will feel safe returning to work and what voting looks like during the pandemic. | 6:00 PM | 05/11/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012826 | The COVID-19 pandemic has killed over 80,000 people and infected more than 1.3 million in the U.S. -- including some in the White House, where several officials are isolating after possible exposure. But the movement to lift restrictions is gaining steam, even though health experts say testing is still not adequate. Yamiche Alcindor reports and joins Judy Woodruff and William Brangham to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 05/11/20 | 11 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012827 | The Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday in President Trump's legal battle to keep his finances secret. Authorities in New York as well as several House committees are seeking Trump's financial records, arguing they could reveal potential crimes or improper influence. As John Yang reports, the Court's decision could have profound implications for the constitutional separation of powers. | 6:00 PM | 05/12/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012827 | The Trump administration has made no secret of its desire to depose Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro as his country spirals deeper into economic and humanitarian disaster. But earlier in May, a seemingly private operation to invade and kidnap Maduro shocked everyone, it seemed, except Maduro himself. Nick Schiffrin reports on the botched attempt and its implications for a country in collapse. | 6:00 PM | 05/12/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012828 | Can states punish presidential electors for bucking a pledge to vote for their state's winner? That was the question at the heart of Wednesday's Supreme Court arguments, held once again by phone. Some states sought to invalidate the votes of these so-called "faithless electors" after the 2016 election. The electors sued, and the case has major implications for the next election. John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/13/20 | 6 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012828 | Relatives of Mark Frerichs, an American being held hostage in Afghanistan, are urging the Trump administration to pause negotiations over ending the nearly two-decade-long conflict with the Taliban until Frerichs is released. | 6:00 PM | 05/13/20 | 11 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012829 | Governing in a crisis like the novel coronavirus pandemic can define a presidency. What lessons does history have to offer as a guide? Judy Woodruff reports and talks to former Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who was President Obama's chief of staff during the Great Recession, and the National Endowment for Democracy's Andrew Card, who served as President George W. Bush's chief of staff after 9/11. | 6:00 PM | 05/14/20 | 12 Minute Segment |

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| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012830 | In our news wrap Friday, the U.S. envoy to Afghanistan, Zalmay Khalilzad, blamed the Islamic State group for an attack that killed 24 people at a maternity hospital this week. Meanwhile, the Taliban condemned Afghan President Ashraf Ghani for attributing the attack to them. Also, a tropical weather system off the Florida coast could become the year's first named storm in the Atlantic. | 6:00 PM | 05/15/20 | 3 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012830 | Earlier this year, a woman named Tara Reade accused former Vice President Joe Biden of sexually assaulting her in 1993, when she worked for his Senate office. Biden has categorically denied the allegations. Lisa Desjardins and Daniel Bush conducted extensive reporting on the story, talking to 74 former Biden staffers to understand the culture in his offices, and they join Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 05/15/20 | 10 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012830 | Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's political news, including former Vice President Joe Biden's response to an allegation of sexual assault, which U.S. officials Americans trust during the pandemic, a new proposal for more coronavirus relief and an insider trading investigation of prominent senators. | 6:00 PM | 05/15/20 | 12 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012831 | More states are lifting restrictions put in place to help slow the spread of the novel coronavirus. Meanwhile, President Trump announced Monday he is taking hydroxychloroquine, a drug unproven as a treatment for COVID-19. The disease's national death toll is nearing 90,000, and the World Health Organization is facing global scrutiny about its initial response to the pandemic. John Yang reports. | 6:00 PM | 05/18/20 | 5 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012831 | President Trump has fired three inspectors general recently, including State Department watchdog Steve Linick on Friday. Two Democratic lawmakers say Linick was investigating a Saudi arms deal the White House fast-tracked. Yamiche Alcindor talks to Joel Brenner, a former national security inspector general and director of national intelligence, about how politicizing the IG role is "all wrong." | 6:00 PM | 05/18/20 | 7 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012831 | NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including the escalating rhetorical war between President Trump and former President Obama, former Vice President Joe Biden's campaign strategy and polarization and conspiracy theories related to the coronavirus pandemic. | 6:00 PM | 05/18/20 | 9 Minute Segment |
| National Politics/Government | PBS NewsHour 012833 | State Department Inspector General Steve Linick was actively investigating Sec. of State Mike Pompeo when he was fired by President Trump recently. It was the latest in a series of IG dismissals sending shockwaves through the watchdog community. On Wednesday, Pompeo answered questions about the move, denying he knew Linick was investigating him. Nick Schiffrin joins Judy Woodruff to discuss. | 6:00 PM | 05/20/20 | 6 Minute Segment |