

WKNO Quarterly Issues/Programs List

Jan – Feb – Mar 2020

JANUARY 2020

Aging & Senior Issues

The Best Times #815

January 30

30 minutes

What do you think about growing older? We all have different views on aging. The famous painter Pablo Picasso said, “We don’t grow older, we grow riper.” Well, as we ripen on the vines of life, what’s on your mind about growing older? *The Best Times* host Cris Hardaway will lead a panel discussion with people “Talking Aging.”

The Best Times #814

January 23

30 minutes

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

The Best Times #813

January 16

30 minutes

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

The Best Times #812

January 9

30 minutes

More than 77 million Americans have low literacy issues. “Senior Illiteracy” can have a huge impact on senior health. Being able to read is important to maintain good health, particularly if you have a serious illness or condition that requires medication or ongoing treatment. As we age, a “Fear of Falling” can affect your confidence and stop you from doing things you enjoy. Learn basic information about the fear of falls and the use of Tai Chi to help prevent them.

The Best Times #811

January 2

30 minutes

Whether you are enrolling *into Medicare*, or delaying enrollment, it is important that you ask questions to be ready. Host Cris Hardaway will lead a panel of experts as they provide answers to the public’s most frequently asked questions about “Social Security & Medicare Answers.”

Crime

Behind the Headlines #1029

January 17, 2020

30 minutes

This week on Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines*, the Executive Director of Just City Josh Spickler joins host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Spickler discusses the high rate of children being transferred to adult centers and why it's an alarming statistic. In addition, Spickler talks about juvenile criminal justice reform and a proposed change in the plans for a new juvenile center.

Behind the Headlines #1028

January 10, 2020

30 minutes

This week on Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines*, Shelby County Mayor Lee Harris joins host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Wrapping up, Harris discusses plans for a new juvenile facility that has been in the works for a little over a year, as well as, why there is a hold up in moving forward with the plans.

Behind the Headlines #1031

January 31, 2020

30 minutes

This week on Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines*, Shelby County Sheriff Floyd Bonner joins host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Bonner discusses challenges in recruiting officers and the solutions the Shelby County Sheriff's office is looking into. In addition, Bonner talks juveniles, including reasons behind Shelby County's rate in youth crime and plans for a new juvenile detention center. Wrapping up the show, Bonner discusses highways shootings, Consent Decree, and ICE.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12733

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 1/1/2020 6:00:00 PM

Now that 2020 has arrived, scores of new laws are going into effect across the country. From legalization of marijuana and criminal justice reform to raising minimum wage and the cost of electric cars, state legislatures are having a major impact on the nation's laws. The Hill's Reid Wilson joins Lisa Desjardins to discuss specific changes as well as three broader trends to watch going forward.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12740

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 1/10/2020 6:00:00 PM

In a single week, five people incarcerated in Mississippi jails have died at the hands of other inmates. The deaths have highlighted a system in dire condition, suffering from staffing problems and deteriorating facilities. Jerry Mitchell, founder of the Mississippi Center for Investigative Reporting, joins William Brangham to discuss funding challenges, lack of oversight and inmate overcrowding.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12746

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 1/20/2020 6:00:00 PM

Nina Shaw is an African American entertainment lawyer at the forefront of the industry's MeToo movement. She grew up in Harlem and the Bronx against the backdrop of the civil rights era and now represents prominent artists including Laurence Fishburne and Ava DuVernay. Shaw joins Steve Goldbloom to discuss being a trailblazer, what it took for her to get this far and her hopes for the future.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12750

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 1/24/2020 6:00:00 PM

Thursday, several executives at Insys Therapeutics were sentenced to prison for a bribery scheme that paid doctors to prescribe the company's lucrative and addictive painkiller. These sentences are a landmark moment in the push to hold drug makers accountable for their role in America's deadly opioid epidemic. William Brangham reports, in a collaboration with Frontline and the Financial Times.

Education & Illiteracy

SPARK #801

January 17, 2020

30 minutes

"Motivating Success." Jeremy C. Park interviews Nick Dwyer, Founder & President of Memphis Youth Athletics, an organization focused on youth with a mission of fun, fitness and finish lines; John Wilfong, Board Chairman of Coaching for Literacy, a nonprofit using the power of sports to raise awareness and generate support for literacy programs nationwide; and Stuart Lloyd Cohen, a motivator, coach and author helping students and individuals achieve higher levels of success and happiness. Plus, a profile of Bruce Elementary Principal Archie Moss Jr. from the most recent SPARK Awards.

One on One with Becky Magura #906

January 10 at 7:30 pm

30 minutes

A conversation with Penny Schwinn, the Commissioner of Education for the State of Tennessee, about early education goals for Tennessee families.

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Government

Behind the Headlines #1023

January 3, 2020

30 minutes

This Friday night at 7:00 *Behind the Headlines* presents an encore of the interview with Richard Smith, Executive Vice President of Global Support for FedEx Express. Host Eric Barnes and the *Daily Memphian*'s Bill Dries discuss some of the biggest challenges and advantages for businesses in Memphis. Wrapping up, Smith talks about the move of FedEx's Logistics headquarters to the old Gibson Guitar Factory. This program originally aired December 6, 2019.

Behind the Headlines #1030

January 24, 2020

30 minutes

This week on Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines*, the CEO of Memphis-Shelby County Airport Authority Scott Brockman joins host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Brockman discusses how airports are changing and how the Memphis airport is modernizing, including undergoing renovations and changes in the operations. In addition, Brockman talks about the technical issues behind Boeing 737 MAX and the effects it has had on both the Memphis airport and airlines.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12735

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 1/3/2020 6:00:00 PM

As the 2020 presidential campaign heats up, candidates are facing an unprecedented challenge: the growing scale and variety of disinformation online. John Yang reports on the difficulty of verifying that content is authentic and not manipulated -- especially when it has been shared by a public figure.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12738

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 1/8/2020 6:00:00 PM

In our news wrap Wednesday, half a million Puerto Ricans are without power and more than 250,000 have no running water a day after Tuesday's earthquake -- the strongest the island has felt since 1918. Fearful of aftershocks, some residents slept outside. Also, the standoff between House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell over a Senate impeachment trial continues.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12743

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 1/15/2020 6:00:00 PM

The House of Representatives has voted to send articles of impeachment against President Trump to the Senate. The newly selected House impeachment managers walked the documents across the Capitol Wednesday evening. Lisa Desjardins reports on a historic moment in American politics and joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the anticipated trial schedule, newly released evidence and other Senate business.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12746

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 1/20/2020 6:00:00 PM

Huge numbers of gun-rights supporters gathered in Richmond, Virginia, Monday to protest a wave of gun-control measures being proposed by the state's new Democratic majority. Despite fears of violence, the demonstrations remained peaceful as thousands of demonstrators (some heavily armed) rallied to defend the Second Amendment. William Brangham reports and joins Nick Schiffrin to discuss.

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12754

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 1/30/2020 6:00:00 PM

In our news wrap Thursday, the World Health Organization has declared China's outbreak of novel coronavirus a global health emergency. The illness is still spreading both within China, which has confirmed more than 7,800 cases and 212 deaths, and worldwide. Also, a woman who says President Trump raped her in the 1990s, E. Jean Carroll, is asking for a sample of his DNA to try to prove her claim.

Racism and Minority Rights

A Conversation With Pat Mitchell-Worley

January 17 at 7:30 pm

30 minutes

The Soulsville Foundation announced in 2018 that Pat Mitchell-Worley, the STAX Music Academy's interim director, will take over the reins permanently. Mitchell-Worley began teaching part-time in the academy's after school program last year. In addition to cohosting Beale Street Caravan for almost 20 years, she's narrated selections in The B.B. King Museum, the Mississippi River Museum and numerous documentaries on Memphis history and music. She is also the founder of her own music-related community relations firm, FanFareCR; prior to that, she served as the development director for the Memphis Music Foundation.

Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Concert with the Cleveland Orchestra

January 20 at 8 pm

60 minutes

Hosted by actor James Pickens, Jr., this special honors the life and legacy of the civil rights icon. Conducted by music director Franz Welser-Most, the Cleveland Orchestra performs classical selections by Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Verdi as well as traditional hymns and spirituals, including "Down by the Riverside," "Precious Lord," and "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12744

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 1/16/2020 6:00:00 PM

U.S. women won the right to vote a century ago; the fight to instill in the Constitution equal rights regardless of sex is nearly as old. The Equal Rights Amendment was a major national topic in the 1970s -- but it wasn't until this past Tuesday that the crucial 38th state ratified it. Equality Now's Kate Kelly joins Judy Woodruff to discuss whether the ERA will become part of the Constitution.

Series Title: Independent Lens #2107

Episode Title: The First Rainbow Coalition

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 1/27/2020 10:00:00 PM

In 1969, Chicago community-based groups formed alliances across lines of race and ethnicity to confront issues like police brutality and substandard housing. Hear the movement's little-known story through archival footage and interviews with members.

Poverty

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Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 1/10/2020 6:00:00 PM

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Behind the Headlines #1028

January 10, 2020

30 minutes

This week on Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines*, Shelby County Mayor Lee Harris joins host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Harris discusses proposed plans to improve MATA and why the improvements are important to Shelby County. In addition, Harris talks about signing the refugee resettlement letter and his reasoning behind doing so.

FEBRUARY 2020

Aging & Senior Issues

The Best Times #819

Thursday February 27 at 7:30 pm

30 minutes

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

The Best Times #818

Thursday February 20 at 7:30 pm

30 minutes

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

The Best Times – Episode #817

Thursday February 13 at 7:30 pm

30 minutes

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

The Best Times – Episode #816

Thursday February 6 at 7:30 pm

30 minutes

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

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12767

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 2/18/2020 6:00:00 PM

The Boy Scouts of America has filed for bankruptcy, with officials saying the move is the only way they can deal with the growing number of sexual abuse lawsuits and still maintain scouting programs for its current members. But, as John Yang reports, losing the chance to bring alleged perpetrators to justice is a bitter pill for former members who were abused as Scouts.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12773

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 2/26/2020 6:00:00 PM

In our news wrap Wednesday, a shooter attacked at a Molson Coors facility in Milwaukee where 600 people work. The city's mayor said multiple people were killed. Also, a federal appeals court in New York ruled the Trump administration can legally withhold federal funding over immigration enforcement. A lower court had said federal grants could not be kept from so-called sanctuary cities and states.

Education & Illiteracy

SPARK #802

Friday February 21 at 7:30 pm

30 minutes

The theme of The SPARK February 2020 is "Empowering Women to Lead." Jeremy C. Park interviews Dr. Kristen Ring, Head of School at Hutchison School, where girls are inspired and encouraged to become global citizens and compassionate leaders; Deborah Clubb, Executive Director of Memphis Area Women's Council, a nonprofit dedicated to changing local policies to improve women's lives in health, education and economic self-sufficiency; and Stacy McCall, President of NAWBO Memphis (National Association of Women Business Owners), an association propelling women entrepreneurs into economic, social and political spheres of power. Plus a profile of Hutchison School teacher Mary Riddle from the most recent SPARK Awards.

Hoxie: The First Stand

Sunday February 23 at 5 pm

60 minutes

In 1955, the school board of a small Arkansas town voluntarily integrated its schools, setting off the first confrontation with a growing southern movement to resist the Supreme Court's Brown v. Board of Education decision. Despite threats from outside agitators, they refused to rescind their decision. Obscured by history's more widely known civil rights benchmark, Central High and the Little Rock Nine, the story of Hoxie is first and foremost a story about regular folks in extraordinary circumstances. In 2004, which marks the 50th anniversary of Brown v. Board, this little town's courage and determination to follow the law and "do what's right" still inspire. Julian Bond narrates.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12764

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 2/13/2020 6:00:00 PM

Active shooter drills have become nearly ubiquitous in American schools. Although they are intended to prepare students and teachers to protect themselves in case of an armed intruder, the largest education unions in the U.S. say there's little evidence they are effective -- and that they can traumatize children. Randi Weingarten of the American Federation of Teachers joins Amna Nawaz to discuss.

Government

Behind the Headlines #1032

Friday February 7, 2020 at 7 pm

30 minutes

This week on Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines*, the President and CEO of the Memphis Zoo Jim Dean joins host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Dean discusses new plans to

alleviate parking issues during peak season. In addition, Dean talks about upcoming renovations to some exhibits and the possibility of the Memphis Zoo selling alcohol.

Behind the Headlines #1033

Friday February 14, 2020 at 7 pm

30 minutes

This week on Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines*, State Representative Jesse Chism and House Minority Leader Karen Camper join host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. They discuss pending bills in this year's state legislative session. The two Democrats also talk about finding common ground with their Republican counterparts and the future of school vouchers and Medicaid expansion in Tennessee.

Behind the Headlines #1034

Friday February 21, 2020 at 7 pm

30 minutes

This week on Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines*, the Shelby County District Attorney General Amy Weirich joins host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Weirich discusses why Shelby County has been facing an increase in highway shoots, as well as actions that County is taking to combat the issue. In addition, Weirich talks about the reasons behind juvenile crime in Shelby County and the benefits of body and sky cameras.

Behind the Headlines #1035

Friday February 28, 2020 at 7 pm

30 minutes

This week on Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines*, Memphis City Council members JB Smiley Jr., Chase Carlisle, and Rhonda Logan join host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Council Members discuss the reasoning behind MLG&W's rate increase, as well as the members' opinions on the City researching alternative power sources other than using TVA (the current source of Memphis' power). In addition, the council members talk about the City's budget and the plan to recover from the current deficit the City of Memphis faces.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12758

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 2/5/2020 6:00:00 PM

On Tuesday night, President Trump became only the second president in U.S. history to deliver a State of the Union address after being impeached. Current partisan divisions were illustrated by the varying and emotional reactions of Democrats and Republicans present. Yamiche Alcindor reports, and she and Lisa Desjardins join Judy Woodruff to discuss the president's words and the response to them.

Health

The Best Times #816

Thursday February 6 at 7:30 pm

30 minutes

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12771

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 2/24/2020 6:00:00 PM

Will novel coronavirus, now known as COVID-19, morph into a global pandemic? Health officials worldwide are concerned about incidents of human-to-human transmission of the illness, although it

continues to have a relatively low death rate. Amna Nawaz reports and Georgetown University's Dr. Lawrence Gostin, who has advised the World Health Organization on pandemic preparedness, joins Judy Woodruff.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour Weekend #1268

Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 2/23/2020 5:00:00 PM

Millions of senior citizens in America are living with dementia, with the heavy burden of caregiving often left to family members. But a new adult day care center for those with dementia, called Town Square, may serve as a model for helping families cope with the costs and stresses that can come along with caregiving. Special correspondent Karla Murthy reports from San Diego.

Racism and Minority Rights

Conversation with Rochelle Stevens

Friday February 7 at 7:30 pm

30 minutes

Host Tracy Bethea chats with Olympic Gold Medalist Rochelle Stevens about her career. Stevens qualified for the Olympics in 1992 in Barcelona, Spain. She won the silver medal for the women's 4x400 meter relay race and came in sixth in the world in the solo 400 meter race. At the next Olympic Games, held in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1996, Stevens competed in the women's 4x400 meter race again and this time took home the gold medal. Upon returning home to Memphis, Stevens founded the Rochelle Stevens Health and Wellness Spa, where she developed exercise, diet, and therapeutic programs. She also started and continues to sponsor the Rochelle Stevens International Track Invitational Meet, which is certified to qualify runners for the junior Olympics, senior Olympics, and the Olympic trials.

STAX Music Academy: From Soulsville to Italy

Sunday February 16 at 5 pm

60 minutes

Young talented musicians perform the songs of their idols -- the legendary recording artists of Stax Records. The Stax Music Academy in Memphis TN sent 14 of their brightest students to Italy to share the music of Otis Redding, Wilson Pickett, Sam & Dave and Aretha Franklin with an international audience. On the road they learn something about what it really takes to work in the music business.

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour Weekend #1262

Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 2/2/2020 5:00:00 PM

High poverty and unemployment rates among the world's 26 million refugees means that many are struggling with food security after fleeing their home countries. But in Lebanon, a U.N. pilot program is trying to use technology and digital innovations to provide food for hundreds of thousands of Syrians. Christopher Livesay reports as part of our "Future of Food" series with Pulitzer Center support.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12769

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 2/20/2020 6:00:00 PM

Roughly a quarter of all homeless Americans live in California, where the rate of homelessness has increased 16 percent in the past year. Facing pressure from his constituents and President Trump, Gov. Gavin Newsom has made the issue his top priority and proposed an array of potential policy solutions. John Yang sits down with Anita Chabria of the Los Angeles Times to discuss the details.

MARCH 2020

Aging & Senior Issues

Best Times #801

30 minutes

Thursday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m.

As we celebrate the Memphis Bicentennial, we take the time to visit with Wayne Dowdy, archivist of the Memphis Public Library to talk about the early days of our city and find out about some more stories of the Memphis History that 'You Do Not Know.' One in four deaths in this country is a result of heart disease, many of them heart attacks. Host Hardaway will show you some simple things you can do to lessen your risk. Maybe it's time to 'Listen to Your Heart.'

Crime

Series Title: Frontline #3813

Episode Title: NRA Under Fire

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 3/24/2020 10:00:00 PM

Once an unrivaled political power, the NRA is facing challenges from all sides. How the NRA aligned with President Trump and his base, but is under attack ahead of the 2020 election.

Education & Illiteracy

Behind the Headlines #1037

30 minutes

Friday March 13, 2020 at 7 pm

As of Wednesday, March 11 the World Health Organization has labeled the COVID-19 virus a pandemic. In response to the outbreak, Shelby County Schools (SCS) have extended their spring break to help prevent the farther spread of the virus. Founder and CEO of Frayser Community Schools Dr. Bobby White says that the 3 Frayser Community Schools (Martin Luther King College Prep, Humm. Middle School, and West Side Middle School) will mirror the discussions made by SCS. This week on WKNO-TV's *Behind the Headlines*, White and Shelby County Commissioner Michael Whaley join host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. White adds that the Frayser Community Schools are aware that many students rely on the schools for meals, however, there is no definite plan as the Frayser Community

Schools consider ways to provide lunch access for students. Guests also discuss charter schools and misconceptions about them. Whaley says that charter schools can pick their curriculum, making them more flexible, however, they have the same accountability as county schools. Wrapping up, guests discuss Achievement School Districts and the proposal for a new Frayser High School.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12782

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 3/10/2020 6:00:00 PM

A growing number of U.S. schools, including several colleges and universities, are shutting their doors to reduce the spread of COVID-19. Although only a small fraction of public elementary and high schools have closed, more than 430,000 students are affected already. John Yang talks to Michelle Reid, superintendent of Washington state's Northshore School District, about the decision to close.

Government

Behind the Headlines #1036

30 minutes

Friday March 6, 2020 at 7 pm

This week on Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines*, Memphis Flyer's Toby Sells, The New Tri-State Defender's Karanja Ajanaku, and Chalkbeat Tennessee's Laura Faith Kebede join host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphian's Bill Dries. With the Tennessee State Legislation currently in session, guests discuss some proposed bills, like a change in gun rights and well drilling. Guests also talk about education, with the decision to overhaul the state's reading instructions, a change to the Achievement School Districts and Mayor Lee Harris' announcement of a new high school for Frayser. Wrapping up, guests discuss the Shelby County budget, as well as local beer news.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12777

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 3/3/2020 6:00:00 PM

Across 14 states, voters are going to the polls on this Super Tuesday to make their choices for the 2020 Democratic presidential nominee. Many candidates have come and gone from this race, with three exiting right after the South Carolina primary only days ago. Stu Rothenberg of Inside Politics joins Judy Woodruff for in-depth analysis of what's at stake and which results will be critical.

Series Title: Firing Line with Margaret Hoover #336

Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 3/8/2020 9:00:00 AM

Former US Ambassador to the United Nations Nikki Haley discusses her role in President Trump's cabinet, and assesses the Trump administration's handling of North Korea and Iran. Haley addresses the controversy over her recent comments on the confederate flag, and explains how the GOP should appeal to new voters. She also says the UN needs to change with the times.

Series Title: Firing Line with Margaret Hoover #337

Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 3/15/2020 9:00:00 AM

Former Secretary of Homeland Security Jeh Johnson discusses the Trump administration's handling of the coronavirus. Johnson, who was DHS Secretary during the 2014 Ebola crisis, talks about communicating with the public during times of anxiety. He also discusses ongoing election interference and immigration policy.

Health

Behind the Headlines #1038

30 minutes

Friday March 20, 2020 at 7 pm

As of Thursday, March 19 Shelby County has 10 confirmed cases of COVID-19. Since the outbreak, many healthcare officials have been urging social distancing of at least 6 feet to help slow the spread of the virus. The Pediatrician Chief at Le Bonheur and Senior Associate Dean of UT Medical School John McCullers says that social distancing is one of the less drastic ways to combat the spread of the virus, but says mitigation and suppression are names for other techniques used. McCuller describes the difference in techniques to fight the spread of COVID-19 as he joins Pediatric-Infectious Disease Doctor Nicholas Hysmith for this week's WKNO-TV Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Guests also discuss testing for the novel coronavirus. Hysmith says there is a shortage in testing kits, making it currently impossible for everyone that has symptoms to get tested. However, the guests estimate about 2 weeks before Shelby County has the needed amount of testing kits. Wrapping up, guests talk about changes in which medical facilities and workers are operating, as well as possible changes to the healthcare system because of this outbreak.

Behind the Headlines #1039

30 minutes

Friday March 27, 2020 at 7 pm

Since the outbreak of the novel coronavirus, there has been a shortage in medical supplies and resources. The Shelby County Health Department Director Alisa Haushalter says that unlike other areas, Shelby County has plenty of testing kits but lacks ample staff and personal protective gear to combat the pandemic. Haushalter joins Shelby County Mayor Lee Harris for this week's WKNO-TV Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes and the Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Guests discuss the resources available for Shelby County, as well as how the local hospitals and healthcare facilities are handling the novel coronavirus. Harris explains some of the social and economic impacts the virus could have, saying that he expects that some small businesses will not be able to recover. In addition, Harris talks about the effect the virus is having on Memphis in May and cash bail reform.

Confronting Coronavirus: A PBS Newshour Special

60 minutes

Thu., March 19 at 7 pm

This special focuses on health precautions for individuals and the public-at-large as well as the pandemic's economic impact in both the United States and globally. Anchored by NewsHour's managing editor Judy Woodruff, it includes interviews with officials; reporting from NewsHour's bench of special correspondents throughout the world; and a virtual town hall with curated questions from people across America, to be moderated by NewsHour correspondents Amna Nawaz and William Brangham.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12780

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 3/6/2020 6:00:00 PM

On Friday, President Trump signed a bipartisan, \$8 billion emergency spending package to fund the U.S. government response to novel coronavirus. Still, concerns remain over how quickly health officials are able to conduct tests for the illness. Meanwhile, the number of novel coronavirus cases across the globe is approaching 100,000, according to the World Health Organization. Amna Nawaz reports.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12783

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 3/11/2020 6:00:00 PM

President Trump addressed the nation about novel coronavirus Wednesday evening, announcing the suspension of travel from Europe for a period of 30 days as well as a series of economic relief measures. Earlier in the day, the World Health Organization designated COVID-19 a global pandemic. Yamiche Alcindor and Lisa Desjardins join Judy Woodruff to discuss Trump's remarks and what happens next.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12796

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 3/30/2020 6:00:00 PM

Despite recent signs of advancement, many health experts say the U.S. capacity to test for the novel coronavirus remains too limited and progress too slow. President Trump has previously claimed anyone could be tested -- but that is not what we're hearing from people who have tried.

Racism and Minority Rights

SPARK #803

30 minutes

Friday March 27 at 7:30 pm

The theme of The SPARK March 2020 is "A Systems Approach." Jeremy C. Park interviews Leslie Lynn Smith, President & CEO of Epicenter, an organization strategically connecting and expanding the network of support for entrepreneurs; Jozelle Luster Booker, President & CEO of The MMBC Continuum, an economic accelerator for Minority and Women-Owned Businesses connecting diverse suppliers with major corporations; and Amanda Rae Moreno and CMD Michael Mosi of Naval Support Activity Mid-South, a local US Navy command center with nearly 6,500 people.

African Americans: Many Rivers to Cross

8 hours

Sunday March 15 at 12 pm

This series chronicles the full sweep of African American history, from the origins of slavery on the African continent through five centuries of historic events right up to present day -- when America has a black President, yet remains a nation deeply divided by race. It explores the origins of the people from Africa whose enslavement led to the creation of the African American people, as well as the multiplicity of cultural institutions, political strategies, and religious and social perspectives that African Americans have developed against unimaginable odds. All of these elements define black culture and society in its extraordinarily rich and compelling diversity from slavery to freedom, from the plantation to the White House. Hosted by Harvard scholar Henry Louis Gates, Jr., and drawing on some of America's top historians and heretofore untapped primary sources, the series guides viewers on a journey across 500 years and two continents to shed new light on the experience of being an African American.

Poverty

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12784

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 3/12/2020 6:00:00 PM

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers are working on a multi-billion dollar novel coronavirus aid package to help the Americans hit hardest by the pandemic.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12789

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 3/19/2020 6:00:00 PM

Many Americans have encountered long lines and empty shelves at grocery stores recently. But the problem is not one of supply; rather, stores say that most shortages are temporary and due strictly to an unprecedented surge in buying, as panicked consumers rushed to stock up on items they feared might become scarce.