

Quarterly Issues/Programs List

For the period 4/1/2019 through 6/30/2019, the Licensee of New Hampshire Public Broadcasting determined that the following issues were important to the State of New Hampshire and aired the following programs relative to them. Filed 7/10/2019.

Aging

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/8/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:10:22

By 2030, 20 percent of Americans will be senior citizens. Many will eventually enter long-term care, a move that presents tough choices and challenges for seniors and their families -- including risks of depression and suicide. In partnership with Kaiser Health News, special correspondent Cat Wise reports on how families and facilities are struggling to understand and manage these risks.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/22/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:10:17

Providing for the elderly has become a multi-billion dollar industry, with about 29,000 residential care facilities operating across the country. But a new investigation by Reveal, from The Center for Investigative Reporting, finds that some of these facilities are profiting by exploiting caregivers, effectively paying them as little as \$2 an hour to work around the clock. Jennifer Gollan reports.

Disabilities

Series Title: Amanpour and Company **first aired:** 4/2/2019 at 23:00:00
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS-PLUS

Segment Length: 00:56:46

Christiane Amanpour speaks with David Urban about President Trump's 2020 campaign; and Preet Bharara about his time as the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York, before he was fired by President Trump. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Dr. Rachel Yehuda about the effects of PTSD.

Series Title: WINDOWS TO THE WILD **first aired:** 5/5/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: **Length:** 00:26:47:00 **Service:** NHPTV

Segment Length: 00:00:00

Randy Pierce lost his sight in 2000, but not his determination to keep hiking. He and his dog the Mighty Quinn demonstrate their partnership to host Will Lange, as all three hike Mt. Willard's rocky trails and slippery stream crossings. In 2012, Randy and the Mighty Quinn finished climbing all of New Hampshire's 48 four-thousand footers.

Series Title: WINDOWS TO THE WILD **first aired:** 4/13/2019 at 23:00:00
Format: **Length:** 00:26:46:00 **Service:** NHPTV

Segment Length: 00:00:00

Some birders have never seen a bird. Host Will Lange joins a group with visual disabilities for a Massachusetts Audubon Birding by Ear trek on Plum Island.

Economy

Series Title: Frontline **first aired:** 4/6/2019 at 02:30:00
Format: Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:00:00

See how state governments and Wall Street led America's public pensions into a \$4 trillion hole. Correspondent Martin Smith investigates the consequences for teachers, police, firefighters and other public servants. Who will be held accountable?

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/6/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:09:48

Chinese and Trump administration officials are supposed to meet later this week to hammer out a trade agreement, but the challenge may be more difficult now that Trump has threatened to impose additional tariffs on Chinese goods. NPR's Laura Sullivan talks to Yamiche Alcindor about how Trump's more hawkish advisers are influencing his policy to depart from that of previous administrations.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/9/2019 at 18:00:00

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

Segment Length: 00:11:42

On Friday, China's top negotiator left Washington without a trade deal, and President Trump implemented another series of tariffs on Chinese goods. Nick Schifrin talks to the Brookings Institution's Ryan Hass, former national security staff under President Obama, and American Enterprise Institute's Derek Scissors about how the policy change will affect Americans and the outlook for more talks.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/10/2019 at 18:00:00

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

Segment Length: 00:07:00

The trade war between the world's two biggest economies is escalating, as China announced it will raise tariffs on \$60 billion worth of U.S. imports, in response to tariffs President Trump levied Friday. Trump remained confident about the U.S. economy's overall strength, saying "I love the position we're in." But will American consumers? Judy Woodruff talks to The Wall Street Journal's Greg Ip.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/13/2019 at 18:00:00

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

Segment Length: 00:07:26

Workers, jobs and wages are central to the ongoing trade war between the U.S. and China, in which the two countries have exchanged tariffs and threats recently. Though many Americans fear that they will be the ones to pay the price for the friction, Judy Woodruff talks to James Hoffa Jr., president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, about why he thinks the tariffs are a "good idea."

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/7/2019 at 18:00:00

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

Segment Length: 00:09:31

President Trump announced Friday that he had struck a deal with Mexico both to stem the flow of immigrants from Mexico into the U.S. and to avoid levying tariffs on Mexican imports. Nick Schifrin talks to the NewsHour's Amna Nawaz, reporting from El Paso, and James Frederick, a journalist based in Mexico City, about the details of the agreement and the outlook for meaningful change.

Education

Series Title: GRANITE STATE CHALLENGE **first aired:** 4/6 to 5/11/2019 at 18:00:00

Season 37: Episodes 10-15 **Length:** 00:26:46:00 **Service:** NHPTV

Segment Length: 00:26:24

Through spirited competition and questions that align with state curriculum standards, GRANITE STATE CHALLENGE is an entertaining and educational program that generates school pride.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/19/2019 at 18:00:00

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

Segment Length: 00:08:56

New teacher strikes and walkouts are making headlines this year, but the issues they are raising are familiar. Educators are especially concerned about pay, school resources, growing responsibilities, testing policies and the role of charter schools. John Yang talks to two of the 2016 Teachers of the Year, Nate Bowling and Shawn Sheehan, about challenges and frustrations facing their profession.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/29/2019 at 18:00:00

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

Segment Length: 00:08:35

Fewer than 40 percent of fourth and eighth grade students nationwide are proficient readers. Now, led by parents of children with dyslexia, a learning disability that makes reading and spelling difficult, some states are trying to change how reading is taught. Special correspondent Lisa Stark reports from Arkansas, where a group of determined advocates have upended traditional reading instruction.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/13/2019 at 18:00:00

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

Segment Length: 00:07:27

Colleges created remedial education classes to ensure students were sufficiently prepared for more advanced material. But increasingly, there's a sense that remedial courses are hurting the prospects of the students they are intended to help. As a result, some California colleges and high schools are rethinking their approach to teaching math -- with encouraging results. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/15/2019 at 18:00:00

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

Segment Length: 00:07:19

The oldest members of Gen Z, the population segment born after 1996, are leaving college and entering the workforce. How do their expectations and outlooks vary from those of the Millennials who have recently reshaped the modern workplace? Economics correspondent Paul Solman and financial journalist Beth Kobliner talk to Gen Z college students as they approach graduation and anticipate careers.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/20/2019 at 18:00:00

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

Segment Length: 00:07:22

In a country fractured by political polarization, an Illinois program is hoping college students can help mend the rift. The University of Chicago and Eureka

College created Bridging the Divide to address the harsh rhetoric that emerged from the 2016 election and inspire a generation of leaders by encouraging urban and rural college students to discuss their differences. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/10/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:08:05

In the U.S., 36 million adults lack the basic literacy skills needed to sustain employment -- yet education programs for this group serve only about 1.5 million, and funding continues to be cut at state and federal levels. Meanwhile, stigma can keep adults from reconnecting with the classroom. Kavitha Cardoza reports from Maine, whose governor has pledged to increase funding for adult education.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/13/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:07:27

School shootings have become a tragic reality of modern American life. How can school administrators prepare for the worst-case scenario? John Ferrugia of Rocky Mountain PBS in Denver reports on how Colorado's multiple deadly school shootings in the past 20 years have driven the state to develop new safety protocols -- some of which have been adopted across the country.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/18/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:08:00

Student debt affects millions of Americans and is an issue shaping the 2020 presidential race. On average, students leave college owing \$29,600; for black students, the number is \$34,000. Lisa Desjardins reports on candidate proposals to address the problem and talks to NPR education correspondent Anya Kamenetz about how they might work to reduce student debt and make college more affordable.

Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

Series Title: Amanpour and Company **first aired:** 4/10/2019 at 23:00:00
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS-PLUS
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Former U.S. coordinator for security and counterterrorism Richard Clarke discusses America's safety. Hari talks the impact of climate change on our mountains and glaciers, with David Breashears, a veteran mountaineer.

Series Title: Amanpour and Company **first aired:** 4/16/2019 at 23:00:00
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS-PLUS
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Christiane Amanpour speaks with Keith Scholey and Sophie Lanfear about the new show "Our Planet," Michael Holmes and Rupert Read about protests in London; and Nathaniel Rich about the Republican Party's climate denialism. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Priscilla Chan about her latest projects, education reform, and paying more tax.

Series Title: LIGHTHAWK: DESTINATION CONSERVATION **first aired:** 4/11/2019 at 20:00:00
Format: **Length:** 00:56:45:15 **Service:** NHPTV
Segment Length: 00:00:00

A group of pilots donate their planes and time to volunteer on fascinating conservation projects.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/1/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:08:37

In rural Honduras, farming has been many residents' livelihood for generations. But now, rising temperatures and declining rainfall are killing crops and jeopardizing the farmers' very survival. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs and videographer Julia Galiano-Rios explore how climate change affects these rural populations, driving them into urban areas and ultimately, even out of the country.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/2/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:09:24

Ron Naveen used to be a lawyer for the EPA, but he left government in the 1980s to start Oceanites, a nonprofit that tracks the health of penguins that breed on the Antarctic Peninsula. Now, that 800-mile stretch of land is warming faster than almost anywhere else in the world, and the changing climate is affecting the "glorious creatures" Naveen studies. William Brangham reports from Antarctica.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/9/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:10:14

The frozen continent of Antarctica contains the vast majority of all freshwater on Earth. Now the ice in Antarctica is melting at an accelerating rate, in part because of climate change. What does this transformation mean for coastal communities across the globe? William Brangham reports from Antarctica on the troubling trend of ice loss and how glaciers can serve as a climate record from the past.

Series Title: NOVA **first aired:** 5/12/2019 at 16:00:00
Format: Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:00:00

From the front line of the Camp Fire, the deadliest wildfire in California history, NOVA tells the stories of residents who had to flee for their lives during the 2018 fire season. Scientists racing to understand what's behind the rise of record-breaking megafires across the American West take to the forest, and even a fire lab, in search of answers. They investigate how forestry practices, climate change, and the physics of fire itself play a role in the dramatic increase in wildfires in recent decades.

Series Title: Ozone Hole: How We Saved The Planet **first aired:** 4/11/2019 at 05:00:00

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

Segment Length: 00:00:00

The forgotten story of the hole in the ozone layer -- and how the world came together to fix it -- as told by the scientists and politicians who spotted and then solved the planetary problem. Interviewees include Secretary George Shultz, who persuaded President Reagan to phase out CFC chemical production; Professor Mario Molina, who won the Nobel Prize for identifying the CFC problem; Dr James Lovelock whose work inspired Professor Molina to examine CFCs; Dr Jonathan Shanklin, who discovered the ozone hole; Sir Robert Watson who lead the international scientific assessment of the ozone problem.

Series Title: SAVING SONGBIRDS **first aired:** 4/4/2019 at 20:00:00

Format: **Length:** 00:56:48:00 **Service:** NHPTV

Segment Length: 00:00:00

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

Series Title:

SAVING NEW ENGLAND FISHERIES **first aired:** 4/18/2019 at 20:00:00

Format: **Length:** 00:56:46:00 **Service:** NHPTV

Segment Length: 00:00:00

For centuries, the ocean sustained life, built an economy, and created an iconic culture in New England. Today, fisheries are in trouble and everything connected to the industry is threatened, too. This is the story how of scientists and harvesters from southern Massachusetts to northern Maine take lessons of the past to make the future of the fisheries more sustainable.

Series Title: WINDOWS TO THE WILD **first aired:** 4/28/2019 at 18:00:00

Format: **Length:** 00:26:47:00 **Service:** NHPTV

Segment Length: 00:00:00

Radio host Ray Brown joins a group of his friends at Boston's Public Garden to go birding - right in the middle of the city.

Health/Health Care

Series Title: Independent Lens **first aired:** 4/8/2019 at 22:00:00

Format: Documentary **Length:** 90 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:00:00

Follow three "country doctors" in rural New Mexico -- the site of a physician shortage and an opioid epidemic -- who work at clinics that offer care for all, regardless of ability to pay.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/3/2019 at 18:00:00

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

Segment Length: 00:08:23

Few scenarios are harder to witness than the suffering of a seriously ill child. For kids with life-threatening diseases, survival often requires procedures that are painful and scary. But a Washington nonprofit is encouraging kids to be active in their own care by rewarding them for enduring their treatment. Paul Solman reports on Hope for Henry's "Super Path to Super Duper Better" program.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/21/2019 at 18:00:00

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

Segment Length: 00:07:43

After a series of high-profile suicides last year, one restaurant owner in Sacramento, California, decided to confront a problem plaguing kitchens around the country. The fast-paced, high-pressure environment and often low wages can take its toll on workers' mental health. His peer-to-peer counseling and support program, "I Got Your Back," is now starting to spread. John Yang reports.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/17/2019 at 18:00:00

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

Segment Length: 00:09:05

Despite the availability of vaccines, the flu still kills tens of thousands of people in the U.S. each year, and hundreds of thousands more worldwide. But public health officials fear that an even graver threat lies ahead: the emergence of a new, much more deadly flu virus. As William Brangham reports, the scenario has occurred before.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/18/2019 at 18:00:00

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

Segment Length: 00:08:25

Public health officials agree the constantly mutating influenza virus has the potential to cause a major outbreak and a deadly global crisis. For the second part of the NewsHour's series on preparing for such a pandemic, we examine how research and testing depends on animals. William Brangham has the story of scientists looking for potential new flu strains in unexpected places, such as the beach.

Series Title: WINDOWS TO THE WILD

first aired: 5/8/2019 at 19:30:00

Format:

Length: 00:26:47:18

Service: NHPTV

Segment Length: 00:00:00

Joe Nyberg is 81 years old and lives with stage 4 cancer but it doesn't keep him off the hiking trails.

Minorities/Civil Rights

Series Title: PBS NewsHour

first aired: 4/8/2019 at 18:00:00

Format: News (live news only)

Length: 60 minutes

Service: PBS

Segment Length: 00:10:04

Violent hate crimes are on the rise in the U.S. and across the globe. As a result, the ways in which hate groups use social media to threaten, galvanize and radicalize are drawing new scrutiny, including from Congress on Tuesday. Amna Nawaz reports on the Capitol Hill discussion and talks to Kristen Clarke of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, a national civil rights organization.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour

first aired: 4/11/2019 at 18:00:00

Format: News (live news only)

Length: 60 minutes

Service: PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:57

As Democrats gear up for a competitive 2020 presidential campaign, the potentially divisive and fraught issue of reparations for slavery has surfaced as a prominent issue. How has this topic, which hasn't always been part of the national political conversation, attracted so much attention recently, and how do current presidential candidates feel about addressing it? Yamiche Alcindor reports.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour

first aired: 6/21/2019 at 18:00:00

Format: News (live news only)

Length: 60 minutes

Service: PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:46

On a June night in 1969, patrons of a New York City gay bar called the Stonewall Inn battled with police and set in motion the modern movement for gay rights. Fifty years later, the milestone anniversary of the event has sparked observations and celebrations nationwide -- as well as reflections from LGBTQ Americans about what cultural acceptance has meant to them. John Yang reports.

National Politics/Government

Series Title: Firing Line with Margaret Hoover

first aired: 4/6/2019 at 02:00:00

Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

Length: 30 minutes

Service: PBS

Segment Length: 00:27:16

Former Starbucks CEO Howard Schultz discusses his potential run for president as an independent, his case for centrists politics, the backlash he has received from Democrats about his potential candidacy, and how he responds to the criticism that he could help get President Trump re-elected.

Series Title: Firing Line with Margaret Hoover

first aired: 4/13/2019 at 02:00:00

Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

Length: 30 minutes

Service: PBS

Segment Length: 00:26:47

Retired Lt. Gen. H.R. McMaster discusses his time as President Trump's National Security Advisor, his military career that spanned 30 years including service in both Iraq wars, the rise of a new generation of geopolitical threats, and what America needs to do to stay secure.

Series Title: Firing Line with Margaret Hoover

first aired: 5/18/2019 at 02:00:00

Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

Length: 30 minutes

Service: PBS

Segment Length: 00:26:47

Senator Tom Cotton (R-AK) discusses the escalating tensions with Iran and why he believes a potential military conflict would be swift and decisive for the United States. Cotton, a member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, explains why he believes the Mueller report is not "gospel."

Series Title: Firing Line with Margaret Hoover

first aired: 6/1/2019 at 02:00:01

Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

Length: 30 minutes

Service: PBS

Segment Length: 00:27:17

Former Prime Minister of the United Kingdom Tony Blair discusses the rise of populism around the globe, Brexit, and why he is advocating a return to centrist politics this week on Firing Line.

Series Title: Firing Line with Margaret Hoover

first aired: 6/22/2019 at 04:00:00

Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

Length: 30 minutes

Service: PBS

Segment Length: 00:26:46

Rep. Liz Cheney, the highest ranking House Republican woman ever, joins Firing Line to discuss how she thinks the United States should handle Iran, North Korea and Russia. She makes the case that America is safer under the Trump administration, and says she still believe the promotion of democracy and freedom around the world should be a pillar of U.S. foreign policy.

Series Title: Frontline

first aired: 5/14/2019 at 22:00:00

Format: Documentary

Length: 60 minutes

Service: PBS

Segment Length: 00:00:00

Trump's war with investigators looking into allegations of collusion and obstruction of justice. Interviews with key players provide new details about the battle between President Trump and Special Counsel Mueller, the FBI, and DOJ.

Series Title: Frontline **first aired:** 5/21/2019 at 22:00:00
Format: Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:00:00

Inside the no-holds-barred war for control of the Supreme Court. From Brett Kavanaugh to Robert Bork, an investigation of how a 30-year-old grievance transformed the Court and turned confirmations into bitter, partisan conflicts.

Series Title: Frontline **first aired:** 5/8/2019 at 05:00:00
Format: Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:00:00

The inside story of President Trump's gamble to confront China over trade. Reporting from the US and China, NPR and FRONTLINE investigate what led the world's two largest economies to the brink, and the billions at stake.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/1/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:37

A wide-ranging disaster relief bill failed in the Senate Monday due to a disagreement about federal aid for Puerto Rico. Meanwhile, the island territory is struggling to recover from Hurricane Maria's damaging blow a year and a half ago. Lisa Desjardins reports on the stalled legislation, and John Yang talks to Associated Press reporter Danica Coto about what's at stake for Puerto Rico's people.

Segment Length: 00:09:15

The Senate is considering changing the confirmation process for some nominees to federal courts and administration roles. Republicans want to limit debate time to speed up approvals, while Democrats argue that would compromise senators' ability to vet nominees. Judy Woodruff talks to Kristine Lucius of the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights and the Heritage Foundation's Tom Jipping.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/4/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:59

Attorney General William Barr says he will release a redacted version of Robert Mueller's report on Russian election interference and possible ties to Trump's campaign this month. But the House Judiciary Committee wants the entire document and all supporting evidence, and is prepared to use a subpoena "very shortly" to get it, committee chair and Rep. Jerry Nadler, D-N.Y., told Judy Woodruff.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/5/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:36

NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including Pete Buttigieg's headline-making remarks on his religion and homosexuality, "revolution" vs. "restoration" within the 2020 field, the ouster of Homeland Security Sec. Kirstjen Nielsen and how President Trump's desire to get even tougher on immigration might play with voters.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/8/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:10

Attorney General William Barr appeared on Capitol Hill Tuesday to discuss his agency budget. With prompting from House Democrats, he also talked about when Congress and the public will see the Mueller report and how much of it Barr will have redacted. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff with that update, plus fallout from the departure of DHS Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen and immigration policy.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/15/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:34

President Trump's reaction to the release of a redacted version of the Mueller report was to again claim exoneration. But according to the House Judiciary Committee's Rep. Hakeem Jeffries, D-N.Y., that claim is not at all supported by the facts. Rep. Jeffries tells Judy Woodruff that the president is "lying to the American people" and says Congress needs to hear from Robert Mueller directly.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/16/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:58

Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Lisa Lerer of The New York Times join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including evaluating the rise of Democratic 2020 candidates Andrew Yang and Mayor Pete Buttigieg, and first-quarter fundraising results for the Democratic field.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/18/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:22

NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including how much appetite there is among House Democrats to begin impeachment proceedings, whether the findings of the Mueller report will affect public support for President Trump, the new candidacy of Democrat Seth Moulton and Sen. Warren's proposal to cancel student debt.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/19/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:10:06

Counting the roughly 327 million people currently living in the U.S. is a massive effort. And this year, before the next census moves forward, the Supreme Court must decide whether the Trump administration should be allowed to add a citizenship question to it, over the concerns of census experts. Judy Woodruff talks to the National Law Journal's Marcia Coyle and NPR's Hansi Lo Wang for analysis.

Segment Length: 00:07:16

Nearly half of the Mueller report focuses on whether President Trump obstructed justice. Though it does not reach a definitive conclusion, it makes clear that Trump was sometimes protected by his advisers' unwillingness to yield to his demands. Yamiche Alcindor talks to The Washington Post's Carol Leonnig about who in the president's orbit pushed back and the pressure they felt when they did.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/23/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:42

Although the Mueller report concluded Russia intervened in the 2016 election in a "sweeping and systematic fashion," the Trump administration has at times downplayed the interference, as well as 2020 election security. Judy Woodruff asks former Homeland Security official Juliette Kayyem and Thomas Rid, author of a forthcoming book on influence campaigns, about what has and hasn't been done.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/7/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:24

Former Housing and Urban Development Secretary Julián Castro has tried to set himself apart from the crowded 2020 field with an early immigration proposal and appeals to the House of Representatives to move forward with impeachment proceedings against President Donald Trump. Castro talked with Amna Nawaz in Iowa about his plan to compete in the crowded primary field and how Democrats can beat Trump in 2020.

Segment Length: 00:07:11

In the crowd of 2020 competitors, Democratic presidential candidate John Delaney sees himself as "probably the most moderate candidate in this field." The former Maryland congressman told PBS NewsHour anchor and managing editor Judy Woodruff in a Wednesday interview that he's very focused on problem-solving, and that he wants to bring back the notion that the U.S. can get things done.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/9/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:11

There are still nine months before the first votes of the 2020 presidential election, but the contest to win the Iowa caucuses is well underway. Each of the more than 20 Democratic hopefuls has visited Iowa already, with eight campaigning there in the last week. Amna Nawaz spoke with Iowa voters about why choosing a candidate is especially difficult this year and how they're planning to decide.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/10/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:15

NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest in politics, including Sen. Warren's campaign appearances in geographic areas that turned out for President Trump, how the candidates are balancing policy proposals with personal connections, the role of identity politics and whether Trump's trade war with China will hurt him with voters.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/15/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:11:26

Presidential candidate and Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., defended two key planks of her economic platform in a PBS NewsHour interview Thursday, arguing that her campaign proposals on student debt relief and taxes would reduce inequality while addressing wealth disparities between whites and

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/20/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:11:29

Heightened tensions with Iran prompted a congressional intelligence briefing on Tuesday. As Nick Schifrin reports, senators attending the session came away with differing impressions of the situation, with Sen. Bob Menendez expressing concern about the Trump administration's "maximum pressure" campaign, while Sen. Jim Risch, R-Idaho, expressed "real confidence" in the U.S. strategy.

Segment Length: 00:08:08

The showdown over the balance of power between the executive and legislative branches continued to play out Tuesday on Capitol Hill, as Congress again sought answers from the White House, and the Trump administration declined to provide them. Lisa Desjardins reports, and Judy Woodruff talks to Rep. Jamie Raskin, D-Md., a member of the House Judiciary Committee, about moving toward impeachment.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/21/2019 at 18:00:00
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Segment Length: 00:07:48

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi did not call for impeachment proceedings against President Donald Trump on Wednesday, as some members of her party are increasingly urging. But her firm message for the president was met with a vow by Trump not to work with Democrats on infrastructure or anything else until investigations into him have ceased. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff for more.

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Segment Length: 00:08:57

NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Amna Nawaz to discuss the week in politics, including which Democrats are eligible to participate in debates so far, enthusiasm vs. electability for Joe Biden and other candidates and whom President Trump has been attacking lately.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/28/2019 at 18:00:00

Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:08:58
Special counsel Robert Mueller made it clear in his Wednesday statement that he wants his team's lengthy report to speak for itself. NPR's Carrie Johnson and former Justice Department official John Carlin join Judy Woodruff to revisit key sections of the report and discuss Mueller's approach to his first public appearance since his appointment two years ago.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/31/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:08:51
NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Amna Nawaz to discuss the latest in politics, including how primary campaigning has become more national, the changing role of California, an interview with Jared Kushner and why President Trump's trade war with Mexico could have such a big impact.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/4/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:07:30
Democratic presidential candidate and Colorado Sen. Michael Bennet said Wednesday that former Vice President Joe Biden, who has a double-digit lead over the rest of the 2020 field in primary polls, does not represent the future of the Democratic Party.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/5/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:07:37
Marianne Williamson doesn't have experience holding elected office, but the activist and author is running for president anyway. According to her, what Democrats need to defeat President Trump in 2020 is someone who can reach the American people not just politically, but psychologically. She joins Judy Woodruff to talk about the "moral challenge" of climate change and U.S. "militaristic madness."

Segment Length: 00:08:52
The U.S. and Mexico appear to be at a standoff over immigration and trade, with President Trump threatening to impose tariffs on Mexican imports if Mexico doesn't reduce migration into the U.S. Nick Schiffrin talks to Arturo Sarukhan, former Mexican ambassador to the U.S., and the Center for Automotive Research's Kristin Dziczek about what Mexico can do and the economic impact of the tariffs.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/10/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:08:24
Life in North Korea is difficult for outsiders to imagine. A new book attempts to pull back the curtain of opacity as it examines the country's leader, Kim Jong Un, who took over from his dictator father when his older brother fell out of favor. Nick Schiffrin talks to The Washington Post's Anna Fifield, author of "The Great Successor: The Divinely Perfect Destiny of Brilliant Comrade Kim Jong Un."

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/12/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:10:14
Democratic presidential candidate Beto O'Rourke on Thursday equated support for former Vice President Joe Biden — who leads the field in current polling — with a vote for a bygone era, rather than bold leadership on issues like climate change and immigration.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/19/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:09:38
Democratic presidential candidate and Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar said Thursday her first priority as president would be reentering the U.S. in the Paris climate accord, the international deal President Donald Trump withdrew from last year.

Segment Length: 00:08:03
The strained relationship between the U.S. and Iran has worsened with Iran's downing of an American surveillance drone. How serious is the incident, and how should the U.S. respond? Judy Woodruff talks to Stephen Hadley, who served as national security adviser under President George W. Bush, and Gerard Araud, former French ambassador to the U.S., to discuss the likelihood of a diplomatic solution.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/21/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:08:19
NPR's Tamara Keith and Thelisha Eaddy of South Carolina Public Radio join Lisa Desjardins to discuss the latest political news, including Pete Buttigieg's response to a shooting in his city, how Joe Biden's comments about working with segregationists were received by black voters in South Carolina and reaction to another sexual assault allegation against President Trump.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/24/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:07:01
Peter Wehner served in three Republican White Houses. Now, he's written a book about the current state of national political discourse. In "The Death of Politics," Wehner analyzes the tone and rhetoric used by President Trump, and how it's fraying the American republic. Wehner sits down with Judy Woodruff to discuss tribalism, evangelical Christians and why his work is still a "book of hope."

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/25/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:11:04

In Miami, a crowded stage is set for the first debate of the 2020 Democratic presidential primaries. With Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts the only participant polling in double digits, many candidates see the event as a public debut to Democratic voters, 84% of whom haven't yet chosen a candidate, according to polls. Lisa Desjardins and Stu Rothenberg of Inside Elections join Judy Woodruff.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/26/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:08:42

Although the presidency of Donald Trump has been marked by several scandals, they so far have not appeared to jeopardize his support with his enthusiastic base. Will that change with new details about an allegation he raped writer E. Jean Carroll in the 1990s, or with major controversy over the care of detained immigrant children in U.S. custody? Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.

Series Title: Washington Week **first aired:** 4/6/2019 at 01:00:00
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review **Length:** 30 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:24:47

The panelists discussed President Donald Trump walking backing his threat to close border, the continued fallout surrounding the Mueller report, and allegations made against former Vice President Joe Biden.

Series Title: Washington Week **first aired:** 5/18/2019 at 01:00:00
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review **Length:** 30 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:24:47

The panelists discussed President Donald Trump's move to assert executive privilege over the release of special counsel Robert Mueller's full report as some Democratic leaders declare that the country is in a "constitutional crisis." Plus, the conversation turned to the ongoing trade battle between China and the United States after the two countries failed to reach a trade deal.

Series Title: Washington Week **first aired:** 5/25/2019 at 01:00:00
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review **Length:** 30 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:24:22

After the Trump administration reached an agreement with Canada and Mexico to lift tariffs on steel and aluminum being shipped to the United States, the panelists discussed if the move could jolt the negotiations to end the trade war between the U.S. and China. The show's conversation also turned to President Donald Trump's new merit-based immigration proposal, the rising tensions between the United States and Iran, and the Republican-led state legislature's recent passing of a near-total ban on abortion.

Series Title: Washington Week **first aired:** 6/1/2019 at 01:00:00
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review **Length:** 30 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:24:28

After President Donald Trump left a meeting with Democratic leaders this week, the panelists discussed the current political warfare in Washington. The group also previewed the president's upcoming trip to Japan.

Series Title: Washington Week **first aired:** 6/15/2019 at 01:00:00
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review **Length:** 30 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:24:10

The panelists covered several of the week's biggest headlines, including the rising tensions between the United States and Iran, the fallout over President Trump's recent comments regarding receiving foreign campaign intelligence, and the announcement that Sarah Sanders will soon be stepping down as White House press secretary.

Series Title: Washington Week **first aired:** 6/22/2019 at 01:00:00
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review **Length:** 30 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:24:40

After President Trump called off a strike against Iran shortly before launch Thursday, the panelists discussed the tension surrounding the situation. The conversation also turned to the latest updates on the 2020 presidential race.

War/Veterans/National Security

Series Title: COMEDY BOOTCAMP: THE DOCUMENTARY **first aired:** 5/16/2019 at 22:00:00
Format: **Length:** 00:56:46:00 **Service:** APTEX
Segment Length: 00:00:00

COMEDY BOOTCAMP: THE DOCUMENTARY shines a light on today's returning service members, shadowing a new class of former military veterans as they embark on a journey to share their stories and connect with others - through comedy.

Series Title: Frontline **first aired:** 6/18/2019 at 22:00:00
Format: Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Learn about a neo-Nazi group that has actively recruited inside the U.S. military. An investigation with ProPublica shows the group's terrorist objectives and how it gained strength after the 2017 Charlottesville rally.

Series Title: Frontline **first aired:** 5/1/2019 at 05:00:00
Format: Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:00:00

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.

Series Title: Going to War **first aired:** 5/27/2019 at 22:00:00
Format: Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Going to war brings terror, pain and grief, but also exhilaration and a sense of purpose. Authors Karl Marlantes and Sebastian Junger help make sense of this paradox, while military veterans reveal the truths of combat with unflinching candor.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/12/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:08:10

Over the past few years, the U.S. military has increased its activities and broadened its mission in Africa. In Niger, the U.S. Air Force has built a huge new base from which it launches drone operations. But critics worry the American presence will serve to attract more attention from terrorists and traffickers drawn to the deserted Sahel. Special correspondent Mike Cerre reports from Niger.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/24/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:08:22

Arlington National Cemetery is well known as the final resting place for fallen U.S. soldiers. Less famous is the elite unit that performs the funerals for these military heroes: The Old Guard, the Army's oldest active duty regiment. Sen. Tom Cotton, R-Ark., who served in Afghanistan and Iraq as well as The Old Guard, covers it in his new book, "Sacred Duty," and joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.

Segment Length: 00:09:49

On average, 20 U.S. military veterans daily die by suicide, and suicides among active duty personnel are increasing. A number of treatments for veterans with depression and post-traumatic stress disorder exist, but they have drawbacks. Special correspondent Mike Cerre looks at treatment options and follows up on U.S. Marines with whom he was embedded during the war in Iraq.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/5/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:07:31

Seventy-five years ago, tens of thousands of American, European and Canadian soldiers waded ashore France's foggy northern coast to achieve a pivotal victory against Nazi Germany. In honor of the milestone D-Day anniversary, President Trump and other leaders convened at the American cemetery above the bloodiest landing site: Omaha Beach. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports from Normandy.

Series Title: WINDOWS TO THE WILD **first aired:** 6/1/2019 at 00:30:00
Format: **Length:** 00:26:47:00 **Service:** NHPTV
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Along the Appalachian Trail at Smarts Mountain near Lyme, Warrior Hikers trekking NH's section of the AT meet host Willem Lange. The veterans talk about their lives, and why they're hiking the AT from Georgia to Maine as a way of transitioning from military to civilian life.

Women

Series Title: Frontline **first aired:** 4/24/2019 at 05:00:00
Format: Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Inside the fight over abortion through the stories of women struggling with unplanned pregnancies. Drawing on a landmark FRONTLINE film from the 1980s, a look at both sides of the abortion divide in a community still embroiled in the conflict.

Series Title: Independent Lens **first aired:** 6/4/2019 at 01:00:00
Format: Documentary **Length:** 90 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 01:30:00

Go inside the contentious issue of abortion rights through the story of health care providers and others in Texas, Mississippi and Alabama who are fighting against controversial new TRAP laws that are closing clinics.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/14/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:11:27

With the Supreme Court's conservative makeup, more states are implementing legislation that tests the limits of Roe v. Wade. Alabama's governor has signed the most restrictive abortion law in the country, while Vermont aims to preserve abortion rights into the future. Amna Nawaz talks to The Montgomery Advertiser's Brian Lyman, VTDigger's Anne Galloway and Florida State University's Mary Ziegler.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/22/2019 at 18:00:00
Format: News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS
Segment Length: 00:10:11

Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., said Thursday she would back other political candidates who support abortion rights, following up on her presidential campaign pledge this month to nominate federal judges who commit to upholding the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision.