

KTWU QUARTERLY ISSUES REPORT
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ISSUE	TITLE	DESCRIPTION	TIME	DAY	LENGTH
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
	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
ALCOHOL/DRUGS/ FIREARMS	America In Black & Blue, A PBS Newshour Weekend Special (PBS)	Following the sniper shooting of five police officers in Dallas, Texas and the lethal police shootings of African-American men in St. Paul, Minnesota, and Baton Rouge, Louisiana, this one-hour prime time PBS NewsHour Weekend Special will explore the roots of these tragic events, competing accounts of responsibility, the quests for justice and the conversation Americans are having around losses, fears and common ground where progress can be made. The Friday night special will be hosted by Alison Stewart, with reports from Hari Sreenivasan, Chris Bury and Michael Hill.	08:00 pm	07/15/16	1 Hour
	Newshour #11604 (PBS)	In our news wrap Wednesday, members of the Freedom Caucus came out against a Republican bill that would bar gun sales to those on a terror watchlist. That leaves House Speaker Paul Ryan without the votes to pass the measure. Also, a long-awaited report on Britain's march to battle with Iraq painted a damning picture of the decision to join the war effort.	06:00 pm	07/06/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11605 (PBS)	In our news wrap Thursday, House Republicans put off any vote on their gun and anti-terrorism bill. Democrats spoke one-by-one on the floor and demanded a vote on tightening background checks. Also, the fourth trial of a police officer connected to the death of Freddie Gray began in Baltimore.	06:00 pm	07/07/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11622 (PBS)	Fifty years ago today, a former Marine and engineering student opened fire from atop the clock tower at University of Texas, Austin. Charles Whitman killed more than a dozen and wounded many more. William Brangham speaks with Gregory Fenves, president of University of Texas at Austin, about a new memorial, as	06:00 pm	08/01/16	8 Minute Segment

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		well as Texas' new campus concealed carry law.			
	Newshour #11632 (PBS)	In our news wrap Monday, on the second night of protests in Milwaukee, an 18-year-old was shot and seriously injured. The protests were in response to the fatal shooting of Sylville Smith, a black man authorities say was carrying a stolen handgun. In Nepal, 33 are dead after their bus plunged off a mountain road, falling almost 100 feet down a hillside; 28 more were injured, some critically.	06:00 pm	08/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11642 (PBS)	Nykea Aldridge was walking her baby in a park on Chicago's South Side when she was killed in crossfire. The tragedy has sparked a conversation about rising gun violence in the city, where homicides exceed those in New York and Los Angeles combined. John Yang speaks with Chicago Life's Rev. Jedidiah Brown and Lori Lightfoot, president of the Chicago Police Board, for more on the crisis.	06:00 pm	08/29/16	8 Minute Segment
	POV: Kingdom of Shadows (PBS)	Take an unflinching look at the hard choices and destructive consequences of the U.S.-Mexico drug war. Witness the human side of the conflict through the eyes of a U.S. drug enforcement agent, an activist nun in Mexico and a former Texas smuggler.	03:00 pm	09/25/16	90 Minutes
	Newshour #11659 (PBS)	Protests boiled over in Charlotte, North Carolina, within hours of the fatal shooting of 43-year-old Keith Lamont Scott. His sister said he was unarmed, but the officers say he did have a gun. William Brangham reports on the ensuing turmoil.	06:00 pm	09/21/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11659 (PBS)	The city of Charlotte, North Carolina, is on edge in the wake of a police shooting of Keith Lamont Scott and the violent protests that followed overnight. Judy Woodruff speaks with Mayor Jennifer Roberts about unrest in the community and getting facts about the deadly confrontation.	06:00 pm	09/21/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11662 (PBS)	In our news wrap Monday, Arcan Cetin, the suspect in Saturday's mall attack in Washington state, made a confession and has been charged with premeditated murder after allegedly gunning down five. Also, a man opened fire at a strip mall in Houston, wounding six, one critically, before he died in a gun battle with the police.	06:00 pm	09/26/16	8 Minute Segment
AMER. HISTORY/ BIOGRAPHY	Anthem (APTEX)	ANTHEM tells the story behind Francis Scott Key's "The Star-Spangled Banner," the song famously penned after the relentless bombardment by the British of Fort McHenry during The War of 1812. Historians and music experts discuss the Colonial-era songs	03:00 pm	07/04/16	1 Hour

		and events that influenced Key to write what would become the U.S. national anthem. ANTHEM also reveals interesting facts about Key's upbringing and religious leanings while tracing the origins of the song. During the program, the U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club and St. John's College Chorus give voice to this stirring and elegant song, including a performance of its first draft.			
	Greeks #103 (PBS)	Watch as ancient Greece's legacy is invoked in Athens and at the steps of the U.S. Supreme Court. Take a look back at its rise and fall, which might not only help us understand the challenges we face now, but also point toward a better future.	08:00 pm	07/05/16	1 Hour
	Fly Boys: Western Pennsylvania's Tuskegee Airmen (APTEX)	FLY BOYS: WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA'S TUSKEGEE AIRMEN tells the story of struggle and the ultimate triumph of the brave African-American soldiers who served their country during World War II. The film chronicles the "Tuskegee Airmen" program, a controversial military initiative designed to measure African-Americans' competence for flying the engines of war. This fascinating documentary features the stories of the more than 40 aviators from western Pennsylvania, including the pilots, navigators and bombardiers who flew fighter and bomber planes during the war, as well as the maintenance and support staff, instructors and personnel who kept the planes in the air.	02:30 pm	07/10/16	1 Hour
	White House: Inside Story (PBS)	Gain access to America's most iconic residence-symbol of national history and icon of democracy. From the Oval Office to the family dining room, through crises and world wars, the 200-year story of the White House is the story of America itself.	07:00 pm	07/12/16	2 Hours
	John Glenn: A Life of Service (APTEX)	JOHN GLENN: A LIFE OF SERVICE chronicles the extraordinary life and career of an American legend. The documentary surveys Glenn's distinguished military, NASA and political careers through archival footage and interviews with lawmakers, journalists, historians and NASA colleagues, including Senators Patrick Leahy (D-VT) and Carl Levin (D-MI) and PBS News Hour's Mark Shields. JOHN GLENN: A LIFE OF SERVICE captures the pivotal events in John Glenn's life: his humble beginnings in Depression-era Ohio, his life-changing ride-along with a barnstormer, his enlistment following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, his 122 combat missions during World War II and the Korean War, his envelope-	03:30 pm	07/17/16	1 Hour

		pushing exploits as a Naval test pilot, and his transition to astronaut during the Cold War. Thrilling archival footage of NASA lift-offs and transmissions help chronicle Glenn's historic orbits around the Earth on February 20, 1962. In interviews, Glenn describes the importance of the Mercury-Atlas 6 mission, the risky nature of the launch and Friendship 7's treacherous re-entry five hours later. As a fitting coda to a life spent dedicated to serving his country, JOHN GLENN: A LIFE OF SERVICE concludes with Glenn's record-setting space flight in 1998 at age 77.			
	Panama Canal: Prized Possession (NETA)	This documentary explores the history of the transfer of the Panama Canal from the United States to Panama, and the long political and moral battles behind it. Archival footage and interviews with President Jimmy Carter, former Canal Commission member Moises Mizrahi and current Canal Administrator Jorge Quijano, tell a story that spans decades and forever intertwines two nations.	03:30 pm	07/24/16	1 Hour
	Liberating A Continent: John Paul II and the Fall Of Communism (NETA)	One of history's greatest examples of the triumph of spiritual power over violence and oppression is vividly recounted in Liberating a Continent: John Paul II and the Fall of Communism, a new documentary film that poignantly captures the intricate role played by John Paul in the collapse of Communism and the liberation of central and Eastern Europe. Featuring the unique insights of intellectual and cultural leaders such as papal biographer George Weigel; esteemed Polish historian Norman Davies; Carl Anderson, Vice President of John Paul II Institute, Washington D.C.; John Paul's lifelong assistant Cardinal Stanislaw Dziwisz; Reagan National Security Advisor, Richard Allen; Polish Prime Minister Hanna Suchoka and many others - this inspiring film gives an inside look at the improbable downfall of one of history's most brutal regimes. Narrated by Jim Caviezel (Passion of the Christ and Person of Interest) and with original music by Joe Kraemer (Mission Impossible: Rogue Nation, Jack Reacher) this is the incredible story of one man's unwavering faith born of deep personal suffering, his steadfast defense of the dignity of the human person amidst the horrors of Nazi and Soviet Occupation, and his unyielding belief in the spiritual unity of Europe. Liberating a Continent convincingly reveals how these convictions toppled an evil empire-and how they	03:00 pm	07/31/16	90 Minutes

		remain today the moral foundations for a prosperous and free Europe.			
	Education of Harvey Gantt (APTEX)	On January 28, 1963, a young black man from Charleston named Harvey Gantt enrolled at Clemson College, making him the first African American accepted to a white school in South Carolina. The absence of drama or violence surrounding Gantt's enrollment - the result of nearly two years of detailed preparation and planning on the part of college administrators, state politicians and business leaders - made headlines at the time, but soon it faded from the public consciousness. Narrated by Tony-winning actor Phylicia Rashad, THE EDUCATION OF HARVEY GANTT tells this pivotal, yet largely forgotten, story of desegregation. Interviews with Gantt, distinguished scholars and civil rights veterans, and archival footage and reenactment illuminate the events leading up to Gantt's enrollment, the unfolding of entrance day and the impact of Clemson's integration on the state and the nation.	04:00 pm	08/07/16	30 Minutes
	Apollo Wives (BBC)	The names of the Apollo astronauts are well-known, their actions and achievements are well-documented, but what of the women they spent their lives with - the wives forced to stand in the shadow of the moon? This fascinating documentary looks in detail at precisely what it meant to be an Apollo wife, what was required of them by their husbands, by NASA and by the media. For the 40th anniversary of the 1969 Moon Landing, ten of them come together for this programme for a remarkable meeting of minds. Together, they reminisce about events long ago, reveal their own personal stories and how the 'space age' brought them together, and tore them apart.	08:00 pm	08/07/16	1 Hour
	Giap's Last Day at the Ironing Board Factory (PBSPL)	In 1975, Giap, a pregnant Vietnamese refugee, escapes Saigon in a boat and within weeks is working on an assembly line in Indiana. Decades later, her aspiring filmmaker son documents her final day of work at America's last ironing board factory.	09:00 pm	08/07/16	30 Minutes
	JFK & LBJ: A Time for Greatness (PBS)	President LBJ is chiefly remembered for the Vietnam War. But 50 years ago, he engineered two of the most important laws Congress ever passed, the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act. This special examines how LBJ transformed America.	07:00 pm	08/09/16	1 Hour
	Reagan	Ronald Reagan has been heralded as one of the architects of the	08:00 pm	08/09/16	2 Hours

	(BBC)	modern world and since his death many Americans have been working to cement his legacy. But some critics argue that the aftershocks of Reaganomics is still causing economies to crumble the world over and that the hubris of Reagan's foreign policy continues to propel America into a cycle of overseas ventures. To such critics, Reagan is an ominous figure who did more harm than good. But who was Ronald Reagan, and how did he come to shape world politics in the way he did? Featuring in-depth interviews with those who worked with him and knew him best, this film provides a definitive and penetrating look at Reaganism, whose grip on the public mind has been rekindled by recent events in Republican politics.			
	Lbj: American Experience #401 (PBS)	Revisit the presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson who used his mastery of the legislative process to shepherd a collection of progressive programs only to have his visions of a Great Society swallowed up in the quagmire of Vietnam.	07:00 pm	08/10/16	2 Hours
	Lbj: American Experience #402 (PBS)	Revisit the presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson who used his mastery of the legislative process to shepherd a collection of progressive programs only to have his visions of a Great Society swallowed up in the quagmire of Vietnam.	09:00 pm	08/10/16	2 Hours
	Dick Cavett's Watergate (PBS)	It was a slow-moving devastating crisis that changed America forever. Forty years ago -- as a result of the complicated, but dramatic, tale of a criminal conspiracy to cover up misdeeds by President Nixon and his top advisers -- there was a sense that the government was in danger of collapsing under the weight of the scandal. From 1972 to 1974 the Watergate scandal was frequently a part of The Dick Cavett Show. In fact, Cavett was at the forefront of national TV coverage, interviewing nearly every major Watergate figure as the crisis unfolded. Even non-political guests expressed their opinions about Watergate on the show. With exclusive access to the archive of The Dick Cavett Show, this program documents the scandal in the words of the people who lived it: from the botched burglary at the Democratic National Headquarters; to the must-see TV of the daily Congressional Watergate hearings; to the on-going behind-the-scenes battle between the White House and The Dick Cavett Show; culminating with the resignation of the President of	07:00 pm	08/16/16	1 Hour

		the United States on August 9, 1974.			
	Reagan: American Experience #1006 (PBS)	A former actor whose opponents consistently underestimated him, Reagan became a passionate ideologue who preached a gospel of lower taxes, less government and anti-Communism-a president who preferred to see America as a shining city on a hill.	08:00 pm	08/16/16	2 Hours
	Reagan: American Experience #1007 (PBS)	In 1989, after two terms in office, Ronald Wilson Reagan left the White House one of the most popular presidents of the 20th century -and one of the most controversial. When his Hollywood career began to wane, Reagan turned to politics. One by one, his opponents underestimated him; one by one, Reagan surprised them, rising to become a president who always preferred to see America as a "shining city on a hill."	08:00 pm	08/17/16	2 Hours
	Newshour #11602 (PBS)	The recipe for the bestselling brand of American whiskey wasn't simply the invention of its founder — it was greatly influenced by a slave who worked for the distiller. That public acknowledgment by Jack Daniel's helps raise broader questions about America's culinary heritage and the underappreciated contributions of African-Americans. John Yang talks to culinary historian Michael Twitty for more.	06:00 pm	07/04/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11621 (PBS)	Where once stood a 16th Century theater that first staged Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, a new London complex, including a 37-story residential tower, is rising. As the skyline changes at a head-spinning clip, archaeologists, by law, are digging down, uncovering fascinating artifacts. The theater excavation will be part of the new development, aptly called, "The Stage." Jeffrey Brown reports.	06:00 pm	07/29/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11624 (PBS)	Colson Whitehead's new novel considers a startling premise: what if slaves had fled southern plantations via an actual subterranean train? Jeffrey Brown sits down with the author at BookExpo America in Chicago to discuss the challenge of blending fantasy with tragic historical truth and what made Whitehead ready to write this latest work.	06:00 pm	08/03/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11626 (PBS)	In 1974, William Randolph Hearst's granddaughter Patty was abducted from her California home by members of the radical Symbionese Liberation Army. After subsequent events suggested the teenager had joined the group, she was captured and sentenced --	06:00 pm	08/05/16	8 Minute Segment

		but later pardoned. Jeffrey Toobin tells the story anew in “American Heiress: The Wild Saga of the Kidnapping, Crimes and Trial of Patty Hearst.”			
	Newshour #11630 (PBS)	In the mid-20th century, it was a railroad; now it’s a public park. Built in the 1930s, 30 feet above the streets of Manhattan, The High Line was crucial for transporting cargo. But with the decline of rail transportation, it closed in 1980 and was abandoned. Almost three decades later, it opened again -- this time, as a shared space for greenery, art and leisure. Jeffrey Brown reports.	06:00 pm	08/11/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11642 (PBS)	“Another Brooklyn,” by Jacqueline Woodson, is not a typical coming-of-age novel. It takes place in Brooklyn in the 1970s, an environment in which drugs were ubiquitous, white flight was on the rise and young girls of color relied on each other for support. Woodson grew up in that era herself, and Jeffrey Brown meets with her in Brooklyn to discuss how she sees writers as 'history keepers.'	06:00 pm	08/29/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11644 (PBS)	A new film, “The Birth of a Nation,” tells the story of Nat Turner, a historic figure who led a bloody slave rebellion in 1891. But lately this highly anticipated movie has been in the news because of revelations that Nate Parker, writer and lead actor, was accused of rape in college. Jeffrey Brown talks to Roxane Gay of Purdue University and Mike Sargent, chief film critic for Pacifica Radio.	06:00 pm	08/31/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11645 (PBS)	Georgetown University is taking an unprecedented step to respond to and apologize for its ties to slavery. The university will give special preference to applicants who are descendants of Georgetown’s slaves, plans to rename a building in honor of one of the slaves and will create an institute to study slavery. For greater context, Hari Sreenivasan speaks with the MIT’s Craig Steven Wilder.	06:00 pm	09/01/16	8 Minute Segment
	9/11 Inside The Pentagon (PBS)	On September 11, 2001, Flight 77 slammed into the Pentagon, killing 184 people. What happened behind the walls of the Pentagon is a largely untold chapter in history. Fifteen years later, survivors and first responders shed light on that tragic day.	07:00 pm 09:00 pm 02:00 pm	09/06/16 09/07/16 09/11/16	1 Hour
	Frontline #2103 (PBS)	On the tenth anniversary of the tragic events of September 11, FRONTLINE rebroadcasts the extraordinary saga of FBI special agent John O'Neill. As the bureau's top counterterrorism agent, O'Neill - who investigated the bombings of the U.S. embassies in	08:00 pm	09/06/16	1 Hour

		Africa and the attack on the USS Cole - joined then national security counterterrorism co-coordinator Richard Clarke in believing that the United States should kill Osama bin Laden before Al Qaeda launched a devastating attack on America. Richard Clarke, then speaking in his first major interview, talks about O'Neill's battles with the FBI top brass who found O'Neill's James Bond style an anathema. Forced out of the job he loved, O'Neill took a new position in the private sector - as head of security at the World Trade Center, where he was killed on September 11. The story of O'Neill's life and death provides a rare glimpse inside the FBI and helps answer the question: What did the government know?			
	Churchill's Secret On Masterpiece (PBS)	Michael Gambon stars as Winston Churchill in this dramatization of Churchill's life-threatening stroke in 1953, when he was prime minister. His illness was kept secret from the world. Romola Garai plays the remarkable nurse who cared for him.	07:00 pm	09/11/16	2 Hours
	Dick Cheney: A Heartbeat Away (NETA)	This 90-minute documentary film tells the story of the man historians have dubbed the most powerful vice president in the history of the United States. The Vice President recounts the story in his own words, reflecting on his modest upbringing in Casper, his lifelong high-risk heart problems, and his assessment of the world leaders he dealt with. In intimate detail, he recalls the attack on September 11, 2001 that shook the world, and reveals details of the crisis never told before. Other voices lend perspective: Wyoming friends who have known Dick Cheney his entire life, journalists critical of his grip on the levers of power, and first-hand observers of his near half a century in politics and government. From this emerges a well-rounded portrait of one of the most powerful men of the last century, who escapes the world's scrutiny and controversy today the way he did as a young man: with a fly rod on a Wyoming river.	03:00 pm	09/18/16	90 Minutes
	Defying The Nazis: The Sharps' War (PBS)	Join an American couple's courageous mission in 1939 to help refugees escape Nazi-occupied Europe. Over the course of two years, the pair will risk their lives so that hundreds can live in freedom. A new film by Ken Burns and Artemis Joukowsky.	08:00 pm	09/20/16	90 Minutes
	On Two Fronts: Latinos & Vietnam	Examine the Latino experience during a war that placed its heaviest burden on the working class. Framing the documentary are memoirs	10:00 pm	09/25/16	90 Minutes

	(PBS)	of two siblings who stood on opposite sides of the Vietnam War, one a POW and the other a protestor at home.			
	Newshour #11659 (PBS)	One hundred years in the making, the National Museum of African American History and Culture will open on Saturday in Washington. The museum presents history through objects both celebratory and sobering -- showcasing everything from Michael Jackson's fedora to a pair of shackles discovered aboard a sunken slave ship. Gwen Ifill tours the exhibitions and speaks with the people responsible.	06:00 pm	09/21/16	8 Minute Segment
CIVIL RIGHTS	Newton Minow: An American Story (PBSPL	Meet a fierce advocate for the common good, former FCC chairman Newton Minow, who elevated television to higher standards and fought for civil rights while offering counsel to presidents, politicians, corporate leaders, academics and others.	08:00 pm	08/15/16	1 Hour
	Newshour #11604 (PBS)	Another police shooting has spurred a civil rights investigation by the Justice Department. In Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Alton Sterling was shot by an officer responding to a disturbance call. A cellphone video led many to ask whether the shooting was justified. Judy Woodruff gets an update on the shooting and Sterling's life from Kevin Litten of The Times-Picayune.	06:00 pm	07/06/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11606 (PBS)	The deaths of several black men at the hand of police and the sniper slayings of five police officers in Dallas brought the issue of race and policing back to the front pages. Jeffrey Brown talks to Michael Eric Dyson of Georgetown University, Dallas Police Deputy Chief Malik Aziz and Milwaukee Police Chief Edward Flynn about what has to be done to bring real change.	06:00 pm	07/08/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11611 (PBS)	Forty-nine years ago this week, Newark, in New Jersey burned in rebellion against police brutality and racial injustice. Today, activists and authorities continue to grapple with many of the same issues. In this segment, hear perspectives from protesters and police at a Newark rally in the wake of the shootings in Dallas, St. Paul and Baton Rouge.	06:00 pm	07/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11611 (PBS)	Monifa Bandele, the senior campaign director of MomsRising.Org, Journalist Ian Tuttle, a fellow at the National Review, and retired NY police detective Marquez Claxton, director of the Black Law Enforcement Alliance discuss their thoughts on how to find common ground on policing, protest and race.	06:00 pm	07/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11627	Last September, a federal court in Alabama ruled that the	06:00 pm	08/08/16	8 Minute

	(PBS)	disciplinary practices used by the Birmingham Police Department toward high school students were unconstitutional. The police department's appeal will be heard next month. Ebony Howard, the lawyer who filed the class-action suit, speaks with special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault about the specific police conduct and the settlement.			Segment
	Newshour #11629 (PBS)	The Justice Department released a blistering report Wednesday, spelling out a long pattern of racial discrimination by the Baltimore Police Department. An investigation of policing from 2010 to 2015 has revealed an unmistakable picture of disparities. Gwen Ifill gets reaction to the report from Baltimore Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake.	06:00 pm	08/10/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11660 (PBS)	Charlotte and Tulsa are the most recent in a long list of cities that have mourned and protested deadly police shootings against black Americans. Gwen Ifill speaks with author and activist Andre Perry, Rashad Robinson, executive director of Color of Change, and Vanessa De Luca, editor-in-chief of Essence Magazine about what these acts of violence suggest about life in the black community today.	06:00 pm	09/22/16	8 Minute Segment
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	Sunflower Journeys #2708 (KTWU)	Eminent Kansan Joab Mulvane & the museum that bears his name; accessible arts at the Kansas School for the Blind; art lab coordinators encourage artist expression by kids.	02:30 pm 05:30 pm	07/01/16 07/02/16	30 Minutes
	I Was A Buffalo Soldier: The Story of Nolan Self (EARL)	A documentary about the life of remarkable man, who served his country during a time of segregation. It addresses family, faith, race, and the history of the Civilian Conservation Core and life as a 10th cavalryman at Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley.	02:30 pm	07/03/16	30 Minutes
	Road to Valhalla (SPURG)	When the Civil War erupted in 1861, it was a shock to many Americans. It was not a shock to the people of the Kansas-Missouri border. They had been at war since 1854, fighting whether or not Kansas would be a free state or a slave state. Kansas entered the Union in January of 1861 as a free state at the same time that southern states were seceding from the Union. Over the next four years, the border war would escalate until it became difficult to tell friend from foe and many had even forgotten the source of the disagreement. Battles, irregular warfare, the largest civilian massacre on a city and forced evacuations characterized this	03:00 pm	07/03/16	90 Minutes

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		challenging period. The conflict would end, the Union would be restored and amazingly former enemies would become neighbors again. The Road to Valhalla is the third full length documentary released by Lone Chimney Films, Inc. and it tells the story of the challenge of the war in the west and the contributions made to restore the region and the nation.			
	Sunflower Journeys #2709 (KTWU)	Aging shelterbelts affected by climate change; a tour of classic barns with the Kansas Barn Alliance; a Jamestown craftsman creates a covered bridge.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	07/07/16 07/08/16 07/09/16	30 Minutes
	Dawn of Day: Stories from the Underground Railroad (KSU)	Dawn of Day is a historical documentary about the Underground Railroad in Kansas that brings to light Wabaunsee County's unsung heroes who traversed one of the most turbulent times in our nation's history. Faith, family, and politics united a community of neighbors who lived and died to ensure Kansas was a free state. Richard Pitts, director of the Wonder Workshop in Manhattan, Kansas, narrates the film and interviews educators, historians and descendants of abolitionists whose shared heritage lives on in the freedom we enjoy today.	03:30 pm 03:00 pm	07/10/16 08/07/16	1 Hour
	Sunflower Journeys #2710 (KTWU)	Commemorating a highway route called The Great White Way; a farm and winery tour in the Kaw Valley; an urbanite, Henry Fortunato, enjoys rural treks on foot.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	07/14/16 07/15/16 07/16/16	30 Minutes
	Working Capital #105 (KTWU)	On this episode of Working Capital, we feature Mitch Miller, Owner of Dynamic Computer Solutions; Kymm Ledbetter, Owner of Prairie Glass Studio; and Working Capital Host, Eugene Williams.	02:00 pm	07/17/16	30 Minutes
	Working Capital #106 (KTWU)	On this episode of Working Capital, we feature Rex Haney, Owner of Gage Bowl; Jill Minton and Mary Beth Mermis, Owners of t. Loft; and Working Capital Host, Eugene Williams.	07:00 pm 05:30 pm 02:00 pm 02:30 pm	07/22/16 07/23/16 07/24/16 07/29/16	30 Minutes
	I've Got Issues #606 (KTWU)	This episode of IGI looks at the big topics of concern to citizens across Kansas - lack of school funding, Kansas Supreme Court ruling, funding cuts to the senior care act and the so called "Bathroom Bill" affecting transgender students - on a program that reviews the results of the 2016 Kansas Legislative Session. Guests include Steven Koranda, Statehouse Bureau Chief for Kansas Public Radio; Jonathan Shorman, State Government Reporter for CJONLINE.com; and Dr. Michael Smith, Professor of Political	02:30 pm 03:00 pm	07/22/16 07/24/16	30 Minutes

		Science at Emporia State University.			
	I've Got Issues #607 (KTWU)	Following the recent shootings that have claimed the lives of many civilians and police officers - including a Kansas City, Kansas officer just two days ago - IGI gathers together local community activists and law enforcement officers to discuss what comes next. As tensions escalate across the country, the program focuses on how local community leaders and the police are working to improve relationships. Guests include Undersheriff Phil Blume, Shawnee County Sheriff's Office, and LaRonna Lassiter Saunders, attorney at law and community activist.	07:30 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm 06:00 pm	07/22/16 07/24/16 07/30/16 09/11/16	30 Minutes
	Conducting Hope (APTEX)	Today, 2.3 million people in the United States - an all-time high - call prison home. Nearly two-thirds of inmates will face re-arrest within three years, and nearly 50 percent will return to prison. In response to these disheartening statistics, one innovative program in Kansas aims to reduce the high rate of recidivism in an unexpected way - through the power of music. CONDUCTING HOPE reveals the story behind the East Hill Singers, the only secular prison choir in the country allowed to perform outside prison gates. During the documentary, choir director (and former opera singer) Kirk Carson works tirelessly to prepare the men - minimum security inmates at Lansing Correctional Facility - for an upcoming public performance alongside community volunteers and former inmates. Carson's passion never wavers despite the challenges of turning the novices into concert-ready singers capable of performing a repertoire ranging from traditional choral to contemporary music to a "rap of redemption." For many of the inmates, whose offenses range from drug-related crimes to burglary, rape and murder, the choir teaches valuable real-world lessons about discipline, responsibility and teamwork. These traits, along with a newfound self-esteem, confidence and pride, eventually may ultimately help ease the men's reintegration back into society.	02:00 pm	07/31/16	1 Hour
	Sunflower Journeys #2711 (KTWU)	We take a look at the newly restored Kansas Capitol building and learn of its new offerings for tourists; learn about a beloved building on the K-State campus that was burned in protest by students in the '60s, yet saved by a later group of students in the '80s; Mike Goans works to save an historic building utilized by early German	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	08/04/16 08/05/16 08/05/16	30 Minutes

		immigrants in Lawrence, KS.			
	Covenant in the Cove (EARL)	In October of 1856, approximately 500 Mormon pioneers were stranded in an early winter storm near Martin's Cove, Wyoming. With meager food supplies and handcarts as their only means of transportation they waited out the storm. They had already walked 900 miles from Far West, Missouri. Many had died already from exposure and more would die before reaching thier westward home in the Salt Lake valley of Utah. Though they would endure much suffering on their trek to "Zion" their conviction of faith propelled them forward, and inspired thousands of immigrants that would follow after them. In June of 2015, a group of 100 youth and adults from the Salina, Kansas stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints journeyed to Martin's Cove to reenact a portion of that history. This documentary follows their story of discovery, and spiritual growth as they "walked where their ancestors walked" and experienced a part of their pioneer legacy.	04:00 pm	08/07/16	45 Minutes
	Sunflower Journeys #2712 (KTWU)	We look at the story of the South Lawrence Trafficway, a roadway that has taken years to overcome obstacles including passage through a wetlands area; Olympian Billy Mills teams up with the Kansas Kickapoo to bring attention to diabetes within Native American populations; meet Ken Brunson, project director for the Nature Conservancy in the Red Hills of Kansas.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	08/11/16 08/12/16 08/13/16	30 Minutes
	June 8th: The Topeka Tornado (KTWU)	In 2006 on the 40th anniversary of the infamous storm, KTWU revisits the stories and memories of the tragedy with "June 8" The Topeka Tornado. Hear the reactions--then and now--from those who were there including Bill Kurtis, national television journalist who was the local Topeka TV news anchor warning the public that night, "For God's sake, take cover!"; former Topeka mayor Chuck Wright, who tells how he cried as he surveyed the damage; Dr. Jay Antle, Professor of History at Johnson County Community College, explains the facts behind the legend that safety from a tornado would be provided by Burnett's Mound; Dr. Irvin C. Rosen of the Menninger Clinic explores the defining events of the historic storm; and James B. Taylor, Emeritus Professor from the University of Kansas and author of the book, "Tornado: A Community Responds to Disaster," who identifies the psychological aspects of the tragedy.	02:00 pm	08/14/16	1 Hour

		Filled with rare interviews and archival pictures, the stories of June 8, 1966 that live in the hearts and minds of those touched on that fateful day are revisited in this dynamic new documentary for television.			
	I've Got Issues #604 (KTWU)	Sever weather season is here, are you ready? Join us on IGI for a discussion on severe weather preparedness, resources to go to for the latest weather information, and what to do if you are in a severe weather event. Featuring Matt Wolters, National Weather Service, Topeka, and Dusty Nichols, Director Shawnee Co. Emergency Management, along with IGI Co-Host, Val VanDerSluis.	04:00 pm	08/14/16	30 Minutes
	Working Capital #107 (KTWU)	On this episode of Working Capital, we feature Ms. Lee Hanner, Owner of Confectionary Disasters; Diana Ramirez, Owner of Express Employment Professionals; and Working Capital Host, Eugene Williams.	07:00 pm	08/18/16	30 Minutes
	I've Got Issues #608 (KTWU)	Join us on the next IGI for a discussion on elections in Kansas. The primaries are over, who is on the ballot for this November? What do we need to know about our candidates up for election/re-election? What are some of the hot topics that will be discussed during this election cycle? All this and more on the next IGI. Guests include Dr. Bob Beatty, Washburn Professor of Political Science; Jonathan Shorman, Topeka Capital Journal State Government Reporter; and Dr. Michael Smith, Professor of Political Science at Emporia State University.	07:30 pm	08/18/16	30 Minutes
	Sunflower Journeys #2713 (KTWU)	We visit the Brown v Board of Education National Historic Site and see how the facility is commemorating 60 years of the landmark US Supreme Court court case that desegregated American schools, take a drive to Iola, KS, to learn about the Bowlus Arts Center's 50th anniversary; and meet Dan Thalmann, a newspaper publisher in Washington, KS, who feels the newspaper business is an important way to document a community as a legacy for future generations.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm	08/18/16 08/19/16	30 Minutes
	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	07:00 pm 08:00 pm 09:00 pm 07:30 pm 08:00 pm	08/21/16 08/25/16 09/08/16	30 Minutes

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		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.	02:20 pm 05:30 pm	09/09/16 09/10/16	
	Throwback Thursday with Sunflower Journeys (KTWU)	Sunflower Journeys Throwback Thursday Pledge Special. Washburn University professor Thomas Fox Averill portrays "William Jennings Bryan Oleander; we take a look at a segment that shows how horses can bond with people who have developmental challenges; we check out a Hollywood production team on Osage County that was producing the Hallmark Hall of Fame program, "Sarah, Plain & Tall."	02:30 pm 08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	08/26/16 09/15/16 09/16/16 09/17/16	30 Minutes
	A Whitetail Year (BLAIR)	This program explores the habits, biology, and life history of white-tailed deer in Kansas, filmed exclusively in this state over a five-year period.	02:30 pm	09/02/16	30 Minutes
	Newshour #11646 (PBS)	The tornado that struck Joplin, Missouri, in May 2011 was one of the most destructive in U.S. history. Five years later, the city seems to be thriving -- possibly even better off than it was before. One key to its success? Getting residents to stay, says Jane Cage, chair of the Citizens Advisory Recovery Team. But the emotional trauma from that day still lingers. Hari Sreenivasan reports.	06:00 pm	09/02/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11646 (PBS)	Early Friday morning, Hurricane Hermine hit Florida's Big Bend region on the Gulf Coast, causing major damage and a state of emergency for more than 50 counties. Climate Central's Sean Sublette joins William Brangham to consider what Hermine tells us about weather patterns, why it's the first hurricane to make landfall in the U.S. in over a decade and what we might expect from future storms.	06:00 pm	09/02/16	8 Minute Segment
	Working Capital #108 (KTWU)	On this episode of Working Capital, we feature Greg DeBacker, Owner of DeBacker's; Mose Higghis, Owner of K-9 OTC; and Working Capital Host, Eugene Williams.	07:00 pm 02:00 pm 06:00 pm	09/15/16 09/18/16 09/25/16	30 Minutes

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	I've Got Issues #609 (KTWU)	It may not be easy to talk about death, but preparing can help ease questions and family issues that can arise upon the loss of a loved one. Join us for this month's IGI as we discuss ways to prepare for the inevitable and the options available to us in our planning purposes. Guests include Vanita Massey, Attorney and Counselor at Law; Pam Scott, KS Funeral Directors Association; and Donna Mathena-Menke, Brennan Mathena Funeral Home. IGI Host: Janet Thompson Jackson	07:30 pm 02:30 pm 06:00 pm 09:30 pm	09/15/16 09/18/16 09/18/16 09/20/16	30 Minutes
	Sunflower Journeys #2901 (KTWU)	We travel to Elmdale, KS to visit Camp Wood YMCA; then we travel to Halstead, KS, to explore the Kansas Learning Center for Health; and in our Plains People segment, we meet Sarah Higgerson, the animal care supervisor at the Deanna Rose Childhood Farmstead in Overland Park, KS.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	09/22/16 09/23/16 09/24/16	30 Minutes
	Sunflower Journeys #2902 (KTWU)	Vinyl records have made a comeback as we see in Salina, KS, at Acoustic Sounds, Inc., a company who remasters award-winning recordings; then we join in on the Topeka Area Water Garden Society Pond Tour and see some amazing backyard ponds; and in our Plains People segment, we meet Margie Hunter, a high-tech Geocacher.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm	09/29/16 09/30/16	30 Minutes
CRIME	Newshour #11603 (PBS)	After Freddie Gray broke his neck and died in a police van in 2015, six Baltimore police officers were charged. His death prompted dramatic unrest in his home city, but prosecutors have not secured convictions in three trials so far. Jeffrey Brown talks with Lawrence Brown of Morgan State University and former Baltimore prosecutor Debbie Hines.	06:00 pm	07/05/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11611 (PBS)	NewsHour's Hari Sreenivasan sits down with the President of the Black Police Association of Greater Dallas for a deeper look at police misconduct, the code of silence, and what it is like to be both a police officer and an African American in 2016.	06:00 pm	07/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11612 (PBS)	In our news wrap Monday, a third Baltimore officer was acquitted Monday in the riot-inspiring death of Freddie Gray.; two more are awaiting trial and the trial of a sixth officer ended in a hung jury. Also, after initially saying the opposite, French officials now say there is evidence that the man who killed 84 people in a truck attack in Nice, had been radicalized just recently.	06:00 pm	07/18/16	8 Minute Segment

	Newshour #11619 (PBS)	Prosecutors dropped the charges against the three remaining officers awaiting trial in the death of Freddie Gray and former Baltimore prosecutor Debbie Hines says that, with three others already acquitted, Baltimore State's Attorney Marilyn Mosby likely expected the same result. The cops still may face suspension, firing or other actions in administrative proceedings, Hines tells Hari Sreenivasan.	06:00 pm	07/27/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11626 (PBS)	In our news wrap Friday, authorities in Chicago released video footage of a car chase and altercation between police and black teenager Paul O'Neal, who was fatally shot. Reports indicate O'Neal was unarmed. Also, in South Africa, the African National Congress is facing its worst electoral loss since 1994, when it ended white-minority rule. A poor economy and alleged corruption drove the defeat.	06:00 pm	08/05/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11643 (PBS)	After uncovering an illegal deal, the European Union ruled that Apple pay over \$14.5 billion in back taxes to Ireland. The EU's antitrust regulator found that the country and the tech giant had made an agreement that allowed Apple to pay less than 1 percent in corporate tax for over a decade. Apple plans to appeal the decision. Gwen Ifill speaks with the European Commission's Margrethe Vestager.	06:00 pm	08/30/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11649 (PBS)	How do you stop a "contagious" outbreak of violence? For Chicago, 2016 is already the deadliest year in more than two decades. John Yang visits the city to understand why the problem is so entrenched and to meet the people who are trying to change things.	06:00 pm	09/07/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11658 (PBS)	Wells Fargo chief John Stumpf apologized before Congress Tuesday for the bank opening two million unauthorized accounts. Regulators say workers were under sales pressure, but Stumpf said it was not a scheme. More than 5,000 workers have been fired; lawmakers suggested the bank's CEO is the one who should pay the price. Gwen Ifill talks with Michael Corkery of The New York Times.	06:00 pm	09/20/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11658 (PBS)	Why did a 20-year-old recruit jump to his death at the Marine Corps training facility at Parris Island? That question spurred an internal investigation, which uncovered a larger pattern of hazing and abuse. William Brangham joins Judy Woodruff to offer a closer look at the investigation.	06:00 pm	09/20/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11658	There are calls for a federal investigation into the police shooting of	06:00 pm	09/20/16	8 Minute

	(PBS)	Terence Crutcher in Tulsa, Oklahoma. After his car stalled, video footage showed Crutcher, an unarmed black man, walking away from police, arms raised, before being shot. Gwen Ifill speaks with Ginnie Graham of Tulsa World about the shooting and the challenges for the city in grappling with issues of race and law enforcement.			Segment
	Newshour #11660 (PBS)	Charlotte, North Carolina, has been reeling from the shooting death of Keith Scott by police. The governor called a state of emergency after a peaceful protest turned violent. A black protester was critically wounded, for which many are blaming the police. Judy Woodruff talks to Trevor Fuller of the Mecklenburg Board of County Commissioners.	06:00 pm	09/22/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11660 (PBS)	In our news wrap Thursday, Tulsa prosecutors charged the policewoman who shot Terence Crutcher, an unarmed black man, with first-degree manslaughter. Also, Yahoo says hackers stole data from 500 million user accounts -- one of the largest online security breaches ever.	06:00 pm	09/22/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11661 (PBS)	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including police shootings in Charlotte and Tulsa, the newly released video showing the fatal shooting of Keith Scott, the candidates' views on police violence and recent protests and what we should expect from the first presidential debate.	06:00 pm	09/23/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11661 (PBS)	In our news wrap Friday, the Tulsa police officer charged with manslaughter in the death of an unarmed black man turned herself in before being released on a \$50,000 bond. Also, Sen. Ted Cruz says he will vote for Donald Trump, after not endorsing him at the GOP convention.	06:00 pm	09/23/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11661 (PBS)	Cellphone footage of police officers fatally shooting Keith Scott, taken by the victim's wife, was released Friday. The video comes as Charlotte city officials face mounting pressure to release the police body cam and dash cam videos. Judy Woodruff talks to The New York Times' Yamiche Alcindor for more.	06:00 pm	09/23/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11666 (PBS)	In our news wrap Friday, a disciplinary court in Alabama removed Chief Justice Roy Moore from office after a panel found he encouraged probate judges to deny marriage licenses to same-sex	06:00 pm	09/30/16	8 Minute Segment

		couples. After his suspended term ends, he will be too old to run again. Also, federal investigators in Hoboken, New Jersey, have recovered one of the two recorders from the commuter train that crashed Thursday.			
DISASTERS – ENVIRONMENT	Steadfast (GFISH)	"Steadfast" is an encouraging and inspiring film about the Joplin tornado, one of the most destructive in US history. Several residents share their experiences of that fateful day and the days to follow. Through a surge of volunteers and a determined spirit, Joplin has rebuilt in an unprecedented way to now exhibit a higher population and more businesses than before the storm. "Steadfast" is a heartfelt tribute to the strength and resolve of a community seemingly torn apart by tragedy that rose up to inspire the nation and the world.	03:00 pm	08/14/16	1 Hour
	Newshour #11618 (PBS)	The economic disaster in Venezuela caused by tumbling petrol prices — oil production is the main industry — is also behind an environmental one. Lake Maracaibo, which sustains the Añu indigenous group, is being contaminated by oil spills and the leaky drilling infrastructure, all made worse by rampant gas smuggling. Special correspondent Nadja Drost and videographer Bruno Federico report.	06:00 pm	07/26/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11622 (PBS)	In our news wrap Monday, a flash flood in Maryland killed two people on Saturday night. The flood was triggered by a cloud burst of more than 6 inches of rain. Also, officials now say there are 14 cases of likely locally transmitted Zika virus in the Miami area. The Centers for Disease Control have issued a warning to pregnant women.	06:00 pm	08/01/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11628 (PBS)	In our news wrap Tuesday, two wildfires in California are wreaking havoc: one in the San Bernardino Mountains, which has threatened 5,000 homes, and another north of Big Sur, which is about halfway contained but still growing. Also, Delta Air faced more problems after its global systems crashed Monday. Another 500 flights were canceled and hundreds more delayed on Tuesday.	06:00 pm	08/09/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11633 (PBS)	In our news wrap Tuesday, Louisiana flooding called "unprecedented" grew worse, with 8 known dead and some 40,000 homes impacted. In California, crews have gained ground on the massive wildfire north of San Francisco; officials say the blaze is around 20 percent contained. Authorities have arrested the man they	06:00 pm	08/16/16	8 Minute Segment

		believe ignited the fire, who is also suspected of starting others in the area.			
	Newshour #11634 (PBS)	The second large-scale fire in California this week is raging through the southern part of the state, and the fatal flooding in Louisiana is worsening. Combined with the fact that this past July was the planet's single hottest month recorded, are these events indicative of climate change? William Brangham discusses with Columbia University's Adam Sobel and Louisiana State climatologist Barry Keim.	06:00 pm	08/17/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11635 (PBS)	In our news wrap Thursday, the fast-moving fire just 60 miles east of Los Angeles flared even more; 1500 firefighters are battling flames only 4 percent contained. The inferno has charred nearly 50 square miles since Tuesday and forced 82,000 to evacuate. Also, Amnesty International reports that 18,000 detainees have died in Syrian government prisons, while others suffered torture and disease.	06:00 pm	08/18/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11635 (PBS)	As the Louisiana flooding begins to subside, the state looks toward rebuilding. The disaster affected over 20 parishes, including areas outside flood zones -- meaning residents there do not have flood insurance. William Brangham speaks with Billy Nungesser, Louisiana's lieutenant governor, about how the state is planning to use FEMA funds, the help of volunteers and Red Cross shelters to recover.	06:00 pm	08/18/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11638 (PBS)	On Tuesday, President Obama traveled to Louisiana to survey damage incurred by last week's torrential flooding, which killed 13 and left some 60,000 homes destroyed. One of the areas hardest hit was Livingston Parish; its president, Layton Ricks, updates Judy Woodruff on the status of cleanup efforts, the biggest challenges facing residents and how he hopes the federal government will react.	06:00 pm	08/23/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11639 (PBS)	In our news wrap Wednesday, the second earthquake in 24 hours caused major damage and death -- this time in Myanmar. The 6.8 quake struck deep underground 20 miles from the country's former capital of Bagan. Also, an attack at Kabul's American University of Afghanistan killed at least 1 person and injured 18 more; an explosion was followed by shooting that trapped students and staff inside.	06:00 pm	08/24/16	8 Minute Segment

	Newshour #11639 (PBS)	The quake struck Italy in the middle of the night. A magnitude 6.2, it was felt across the country but devastated three towns in particular: Amatrice, Accumoli and Pescara. At least 159 are confirmed dead as rescuers continue to scour the wreckage for survivors. For more, Judy Woodruff speaks with special correspondent Christopher Livesay, who reports destruction comparable to that in a war zone.	06:00 pm	08/24/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11640 (PBS)	In our news wrap Thursday, the death toll from Italy's earthquake rose to 250. In Afghanistan, 13 are dead and dozens wounded after a militant strike on American University of Afghanistan, on the outskirts of Kabul. The attack began Wednesday night with a car bomb at the university's entrance, followed by gunfire. It ended the next morning when two gunmen were shot dead by Afghan special forces.	06:00 pm	08/25/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11641 (PBS)	Three days after the devastating earthquake in Italy, the death toll has climbed to 281. At this point, rescuers are not expecting to discover any survivors, says special correspondent Christopher Livesay, who is on the ground in hard-hit Amatrice. But people from all over Italy -- and the world -- have come to help. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Livesay about the recovery and plans to rebuild.	06:00 pm	08/26/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11645 (PBS)	In our news wrap Thursday, residents along Florida's Gulf Coast are bracing for a direct hit by Hurricane Hermine, the first to make landfall there in 11 years. Early rain has already caused minor flooding. Also, California state lawmakers voted to regulate methane emissions from landfills and dairy farms for the first time, amid objections by industry and farming interests.	06:00 pm	09/01/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11665 (PBS)	A rush hour commuter rail train smashed into a station in Hoboken on Thursday, killing one and injuring more than one hundred. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Brenda Flanagan of NJTV News about the factors that may have led to the accident and upcoming investigations into transit security and safety.	06:00 pm	09/29/16	8 Minute Segment
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 <i>not</i> 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
	Nightly Business Report	Combines fast-breaking business and economic news, extensive	10:30 pm	Tues – Fri	30 Minutes

	(APT)	financial market coverage and mutual fund reports, in-depth analysis, corporate profiles, features, and commentaries by noted economists and experts in the business world.	11:00 pm	Mondays	
	Newshour #11605 (PBS)	The pound and European markets took big hits when the United Kingdom voted to leave the EU. Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to Mervyn King, the former head of the Bank of England and the author of “The End of Alchemy,” who offers a longer view -- and a less alarmed one -- about what Brexit means for global banking and financial stability.	06:00 pm	07/07/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11610 (PBS)	There’s a growing movement to restrict, or even ban, employee noncompete agreements. Nearly 40% of all American workers have, at some point, signed such contracts, which critics say do something decidedly un-American: stifle competition. The NewsHour reveals that even lampshade makers and licensed foster care parents are asked to sign them. Special correspondent Duarte Geraldino reports.	06:00 pm	07/14/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11616 (PBS)	Rich in soil, music and culture, the Mississippi Delta is one of those unique regions that has come to hold a special place in the American imagination. But in terms of economic mobility and poverty, this stretch of land is far behind anywhere else in the developed world. Kai Ryssdal takes a look at the storied and complex history of the Mississippi Delta.	06:00 pm	07/22/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11620 (PBS)	A project to turn a depressed Vermont ski slope into a bustling year-round resort has become a cautionary tale for foreign investors hoping to get U.S. green cards through the EB-5 cash-for-visas program. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on charges of massive fraud filed by the SEC against the developers of Jay Peak, who allegedly misused \$200 million in investments.	06:00 pm	07/28/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11623 (PBS)	Oil prices have been dropping since the industry’s boom in 2014, and with that decline comes economic uncertainty for oil towns like Dickinson, North Dakota. Over 180 rigs drilled at the nearby Bakken oil field two years ago; only 27 remain active today. The slowdown has taken its toll on all sectors of business, from the housing market to hotel occupancy. Inside Energy’s Emily Guerin reports.	06:00 pm	08/02/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11626 (PBS)	July saw 255,000 jobs created and unemployment flat at 4.9%. How would the candidates boost the economy? Clinton seeks major	06:00 pm	08/05/16	8 Minute Segment

		infrastructure projects and a higher minimum wage, while Trump wants business tax cuts to encourage companies to invest in employees. Judy Woodruff speaks to Stephen Moore, senior economic adviser to Donald Trump, and Jared Bernstein, economic adviser to Hillary Clinton.			
	Newshour #11635 (PBS)	Sam Polk was making millions on Wall Street when he had a life-changing revelation: he wanted to help those in need. His focus became so-called "food deserts," regions with limited access to healthy food. Polk founded Everytable to serve nutritious meals at minimal prices for low-income populations, but higher prices for customers who can afford them. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.	06:00 pm	08/18/16	8 Minute Segment
	Ric Edelman's The Truth About Retirement (APTEX)	In RIC EDELMAN'S THE TRUTH ABOUT RETIREMENT, financial advisor Ric Edelman-host of the syndicated personal finance talk radio show The Ric Edelman Show and the television series THE TRUTH ABOUT MONEY WITH RIC EDELMAN-provides an action plan that people can use to ensure a fiscally secure retirement. With a focus on the new Social Security laws that took effect in the beginning of 2016, Ric conveys the important strategies that viewers of all ages need to plan their retirement. He also covers investment strategies and estate planning. The program is fast, entertaining and accessible, and filled with information individuals can use to make informed decisions about their financial futures.	07:00 pm	08/22/16	90 Minutes
	Newshour #11640 (PBS)	This year's presidential election has emphasized the trio of trade, globalization and jobs. For the next three weeks, Making Sen\$e's Paul Solman will dive into the candidates' perspectives on these issues. He starts with Donald Trump, whose trade rhetoric tends to focus on China. We speak with one of his economic advisers about "unfair trade practices" and China's influence on the U.S. economy.	06:00 pm	08/25/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11645 (PBS)	Hillary Clinton, long associated with free trade agreements, has made a big switch this election. Economics correspondent Paul Solman sits down with Ohio Sen. Sherrod Brown, a leading progressive lawmaker and one of Clinton's supporters, for a discussion of her views on America's role in the global economy.	06:00 pm	09/01/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11646	In our news wrap Friday, August job growth was lower than	06:00 pm	09/02/16	8 Minute

	(PBS)	expected, with 151,000 new positions created. As a result, the nation's unemployment rate remained at 4.9 percent for the third consecutive month. Also, the government of Uzbekistan confirmed that its president, Islam Karimov, died of a stroke. Karimov was known for brutal repression of dissent during more than 25 years in power.			Segment
	Newshour #11647 (PBS)	Union membership has been on the decline in the U.S. for decades, and is currently half of what it was in the 1980s. How are unions adapting in an era of stagnant wages and a growing “sharing economy”? Hari Sreenivasan talks with Harley Shaiken of the University of California, Berkeley and Mary Kay Henry, president of SEIU.	06:00 pm	09/05/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11647 (PBS)	Voormi transforms locally sourced Rocky Mountain sheep wool into high-end outdoor clothing. But the Colorado startup is also hoping to help transform rural communities into small manufacturing hubs, where economic development is needed the most. Hari Sreenivasan reports.	06:00 pm	09/05/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11650 (PBS)	Trade has become a major theme of this year’s presidential race -- how it affects jobs, wages and manufacturing in the United States. Economics correspondent Paul Solman takes a look at one California-based surfboard company, WaveSkis, that has been bruised by its Chinese competition, and how the effects of foreign trade have impacted politics.	06:00 pm	09/08/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11655 (PBS)	Big companies today aren't creating nearly as many middle-class jobs. Instead they're hiring out much of the work to contractors around the world. But what if we could reverse engineer our technology to bring about a new era of local manufacturing in the U.S.? Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks with Jerry Davis, author of the new book “The Vanishing American Corporation.”	06:00 pm	09/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11660 (PBS)	Asking for someone’s phone number in front of a flower shop will be more successful because the flowers prime us to think about romance. Small, subliminal cues change our willingness to be sold on a product, on ideas or even a date. Economics correspondent Paul Solman speaks with psychology professor Robert Cialdini about his book, “Pre-Suasion,” the crucial step before persuasion.	06:00 pm	09/22/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11664	The fastest growing group of entrepreneurs in the U.S. is African-	06:00 pm	09/28/16	8 Minute

	(PBS)	American women. But minority-owned businesses often face greater challenges getting funding. The NewsHour's April Brown profiles two women who have bucked the stereotypes and gotten resourceful to launch their ventures.			Segment
EDUCATION	Newshour #11603 (PBS)	As kindergarten and pre-k have become more academically rigorous, some worry that the very youngest students may be missing out on crucial development through abundant playtime. But other educators believe setting high expectations for achievement helps kids, especially low-income students, excel. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.	06:00 pm	07/05/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11623 (PBS)	Algebra is a core subject for U.S. high school students. But should it be? Author Andrew Hacker believes we should reconsider how math is taught: only 5 percent of the American workforce actually uses math beyond arithmetic, though higher-level classes are widely required. But Hacker's proposal to focus math instruction in a real-world context has drawn criticism from the education community.	06:00 pm	08/02/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11628 (PBS)	Karen Ritter, an assistant principal at a high school just outside of Chicago, wanted to see her school through a student's eyes. So she decided to follow 9th grader Alan Garcia, who came to her asking to be switched out of the many remedial classes in which he is enrolled, hoping to get a clear view of his experience in the classroom. Special correspondent John Tulenko of Education Week reports.	06:00 pm	08/09/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11633 (PBS)	Science tells us that critical brain development in children begins well before kindergarten, so their care and education prior to starting school matter. But the very foundation of effective early education -- child care providers -- often struggle to earn a living wage. In fact, nearly half of these teachers require some sort of federal support to make ends meet. Hari Sreenivasan reports.	06:00 pm	08/16/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11637 (PBS)	Just in time for the start of school, a federal judge in Texas has blocked the Obama administration's directive regarding transgender bathrooms and locker rooms. That rule said that students should be able to choose the facilities that match their gender identity. William Brangham talks with Education Week's Evie Blad about how schools are responding.	06:00 pm	08/22/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11638	Corporal punishment is still used in 21 states' public schools.	06:00 pm	08/23/16	8 Minute

	(PBS)	Proponents say the method can motivate children to behave, but research suggests otherwise. Trey Clayton, for instance, was paddled repeatedly in school as a teenager, ultimately suffering a broken jaw and dropping out. Jeffrey Brown sits down with Education Week's Sarah Sparks for our weekly education segment, "Making the Grade."			Segment
	Newshour #11643 (PBS)	Teaching is extremely difficult in urban school districts. In Chicago, for example, the city is confronting one of the worst budget crises in years, and keeping good teachers is a persistent struggle. But an intensive training program nearby is using innovative techniques that anticipate the challenges teachers will face in such demanding, diverse classrooms. Education Week's Lisa Stark reports.	06:00 pm	08/30/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11644 (PBS)	It's back-to-school season, but these students have taken their brainstorming outside the classroom to solve pressing, real-life problems. Visit a competition where teams of student inventors pitch their entrepreneurial ideas to guests posing as investors, who vote on the best startup ideas. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports from Portland, Oregon.	06:00 pm	08/31/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11648 (PBS)	In Boston public schools, 3, 4 and 5-year-olds are getting their first introduction to math. Before they walk through the kindergarten door, the "Building Blocks" curriculum is designed to encourage very young children to think and talk about math concepts throughout the days, by providing lessons through innovative games. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.	06:00 pm	09/06/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11650 (PBS)	Students at the Refugee Youth Summer Academy in New York City are taking their first steps to adjusting to life in a U.S. classroom. This year's class of 118 students comes from families who have been granted asylum in the U.S. The NewsHour Weekend's Ivette Feliciano has the story.	06:00 pm	09/08/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11652 (PBS)	At Paul Quinn College, where once there was a football field, now there's an organic farm. It's not just a symbol of renewal for this once-struggling historically black college in Dallas; it's where students work to pay tuition. As part of our Rethinking College series, Hari Sreenivasan explores how students learn to understand the expectations of a career while gaining a liberal arts education.	06:00 pm	09/12/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11653	On college campuses, Latino males are perhaps the most	06:00 pm	09/13/16	8 Minute

	(PBS)	underrepresented group. These men are often expected to provide for their families, which can mean a choice between getting an education and getting a job. Hari Sreenivasan reports as part of our Rethinking College series on one program that's trying to combat the issue by creating mentorship opportunities.			Segment
	Frontline #3413 (PBS)	Examine reports of predatory behavior and fraud in the troubled for-profit college industry and the implosion of Corinthian Colleges; also "Omarina's Story," how a program to stem the high school drop-out crisis has affected one girl's journey.	08:00 pm	09/13/16	1 Hour
	Ted Talks: Education Revolution (PBS)	Explore innovative approaches to education with hosts Baratunde Thurston and Sara Ramirez. Speakers, including Anna Deavere Smith and Sal Khan, discuss the school-to-prison pipeline, micromanaging kids and turning struggling students into scholars.			
	Newshour #11654 (PBS)	In a pilot project announced this summer, the Department of Education will partner with dozens of colleges to provide higher education to prisoners who can't afford to pay; eligible inmates will be able to apply for federal grants under the experimental trial. Hari Sreenivasan explores what both advocates and critics are saying.	06:00 pm	09/14/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11655 (PBS)	When applying to a job out of college, having a top-notch resume isn't enough anymore. College graduates from top schools apply alongside dozens of similarly qualified candidates. In light of new hiring trends, a program at Georgetown University aims to make their students the best candidates possible, by teaching them skills that will give them a leg up on the job hunt. Hari Sreenivasan reports.	06:00 pm	09/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11656 (PBS)	To get a job with a good salary, having a college degree is increasingly vital. But degrees are also more and more expensive, and don't guarantee job placement. Skills-based boot camps may provide one solution, by teaching valuable skills in a short period of time. And support for computer coding camps is flourishing, both from private investors and the government. Hari Sreenivasan reports.	06:00 pm	09/16/16	8 Minute Segment
	Go Public: A Day in the Life of An American School District (NETA)	GO PUBLIC: A Day in the Life of an American School District is a 90-minute video document of a single day in an urban public school district, from sun up to long after sundown. On May 8, 2012, 50 directors and their small camera crews followed 50 individuals who	10:00 pm	09/18/16	90 Minutes

		attend, support and work in the Pasadena Unified School District, a racially and economically diverse district with 28 public school campuses. Administrators, teachers, students, support staff and volunteers lead us on journeys that reveal their unique contributions in making a public school district function. No voice-over narratives or expert commentaries, just an authentic window into the world of public education. GO PUBLIC is an important film because there is a national crisis of confidence surrounding public education. This film gives audiences a chance to see and hear the people actually living the public school experience.			
	Vale La Pena (KSU)	Imagine a country on the verge of economic and educational change, and picture being one of the people on the frontline of that change. "Vale la Pena," which means "worth the struggle," is the story of Ecuadorian teachers who came to Kansas State University's College of Education to perfect their English and prepare for their country's educational transformation. As this partnership grew, Ecuador welcomed Kansas State University preservice teachers to experience the changing educational system and culture in this South American country. Hear why all these English teachers left behind their country, friends, and families with the sole purpose of becoming better teachers.	02:00 pm	09/25/16	45 Minutes
	Newshour #11658 (PBS)	When Jennine Capó Crucet was a college freshman, her parents stayed for her entire orientation. It wasn't because they especially wanted to; they just didn't know what they were meant to do. As a first-generation college student, Crucet was not aware of the norms understood by most of her peers. Now a novelist and professor, she gives her take on what first-generation students need.	06:00 pm	09/20/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11663 (PBS)	At a time when schools across the country are cutting arts education, this city is aiming to make it universal. Myran Parker-Brass, a classically trained mezzo-soprano who sang for the Boston Symphony, is working to provide weekly arts education to all middle and elementary Boston public school students. And she's not stopping there. Special correspondent Lisa Stark of Education Week reports.	06:00 pm	09/27/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11666 (PBS)	Federal financial aid for college is often underutilized due to the complexity of required paperwork; however, 90% of students who	06:00 pm	09/30/16	8 Minute Segment

		do complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) enroll in school. This year, the FAFSA is being streamlined in the hope of increasing participation. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Kim Cook, executive director of the National College Access Network.			
ENVIRONMENT/ NATURE	Supernature - Wild Flyers #102	Many animals take to the skies for a split second, but to stay there, the planet's strongest flyers push the laws of physics to the limit. Explore the extremes of true flight: power, acceleration, top speed, maneuverability and endurance.	07:00 pm	07/06/16	1 Hour
	Supernature - Wild Flyers #103	The sky is a crowded world where mammals, birds and insects hunt, escape, mate, defend territory, sleep and even die on the wing. Survival up there depends not just on beating gravity or mastering flight, but also out-flying the competition.	07:00 pm	07/13/16	1 Hour
	Koko - The Gorilla Who Talks (PBS)	In 1971, Penny Patterson began teaching sign language to a gorilla named Koko, unaware that this relationship would define both their lives. More than 40 years later, the now-famous Koko continues to redraw the line between people and animals.	07:00 pm	08/03/16	1 Hour
	Sacred Earth (EPS)	Emmy-award winning filmmaker Jan Nickman has created two revolutionary, visual-feasts of natural wonders, pioneering an entirely new genre of "Nature Immersion Experiences." His films are extraordinary rides that go beyond the discussion about nature and carry the viewer into the experience of nature. Sacred Earth - as well as its companion film, Echoes of Creation -- is exquisitely crafted to allow the viewer to "feel" nature, as if actually being there. Each film is specifically designed for repeated viewing, to be watched again and again. The film has been successfully tested in pledge and this pledge event was created by KAET-Eight of Phoenix. Pledge hosts are Alice Ferris and Mitch Strohman. As KAET pioneered, the two films can compliment each other in a stack, or they can be used individually anywhere you need a shorter one-hour pledge program in your schedule As the result of director Jan Nickman's pioneering Music-to-Picture technique, viewers can have a new experience with each viewing - in much the same way music is enjoyed repeatedly. Sacred Earth was filmed in often inaccessible and sacred lands of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, and California. Academy-award Winning actress Linda Hunt delivers poetic and contemplative spoken words for Sacred Earth.	01:00 pm	08/20/16	1 Hour

		The original soundtrack was composed by Grammy-nominated composer David Arkenstone, and dancer Caroline Richardson, formerly First Soloist for the Royal Canadian Ballet, also appears in the film.			
	Newshour #11604 (PBS)	Clean coal technology is key to the Obama administration's plans for combating climate change. But a high-profile power plant, once a poster child for clean coal's promise, has run billions over budget in construction costs, faces federal investigations and allegations of fraud. William Brangham talks with Ian Urbina, who investigated the story for The New York Times.	06:00 pm	07/06/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11608 (PBS)	At the Smithsonian's National Zoo, a massive exhibit made entirely of 315 pounds of plastic pollution fished from the Pacific is on display. Called "Washed Ashore: Art to Save the Sea," it features 17 sculptures, from jellyfish to shark. The lesson? The ocean's deadliest predator is trash. In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, Julia Griffin pays the plastic sea creatures a visit.	06:00 pm	07/12/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11624 (PBS)	Climate change, overfishing and pollution would naturally seem harmful for marine life. But one group of animals appears to be thriving: jellyfish. The blob-like creatures reproduce rapidly in higher temperatures and can prosper in waters tainted by human activity, such as the Gulf of Mexico's oxygen-depleted "dead-zone." Plus, declining fish populations mean reduced competition for food.	06:00 pm	08/03/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11638 (PBS)	Carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is a major contributor to global warming. But what if there were a way to turn that gas into rock and store it safely, thousands of feet underground? One power plant in Iceland is attempting to do just that, through a process called "Carbfix." Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports, in the first of his "Breakthrough" series.	06:00 pm	08/23/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11640 (PBS)	One hundred years ago today, President Woodrow Wilson signed the Organic Act, creating the National Park Service. To reflect, Jeffrey Brown takes his Bookshelf segment outdoors to Virginia's Great Falls Park. He's joined by Terry Tempest Williams to discuss her new book, which narrates the stories of America's "sacred lands," the power they offer visitors and the challenges of maintaining them.	06:00 pm	08/25/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11641	The lionfish has always been a relentless predator. When it lived	06:00 pm	08/26/16	8 Minute

	(PBS)	only in the Indo-Pacific, its ferocity and aggression were contained. But since the species has expanded to the Atlantic, its overpopulation is threatening fellow aquatic creatures. So scientists are developing a robot to hunt the predator, thinking that killing mass numbers of lionfish may be the only way to combat the problem.			Segment
	Newshour #11641 (PBS)	Last June, Darius Nabors embarked upon a journey: in honor of the National Park Service's 100th birthday, he would explore the country's 59 national parks in 59 weeks. "I traded the modern conveniences of life...for beautiful sunrises, beautiful sunsets and just beautiful views of our country," he says. We followed up with him as he set out for his last destination: Maine's Acadia National Park.	06:00 pm	08/26/16	8 Minute Segment
	Nature #3111 (PBS)	A growing number of scientists, conservationists and grass-roots environmentalists have come to regard beavers as overlooked tools when it comes to reversing the disastrous effects of global warming and world-wide water shortages. Once valued for their fur or hunted as pests, these industrious rodents are seen in a new light through the eyes of this novel assembly of beaver enthusiasts and "employers" who reveal the ways in which the presence of beavers can transform and revive landscapes. Using their skills as natural builders and brilliant hydro-engineers, beavers are being recruited to accomplish everything from finding water in a bone-dry desert to recharging water tables and coaxing life back into damaged lands.	07:00 pm	08/31/16	1 Hour
	Best of Majestic Nature (APTPS)	The Best of Majestic Nature features the stunning time-lapse macro and traditional cinematography of legendary filmmaker Louie Schwartzberg. Accompanied by an inspiring original music score, the program takes viewers from the scenic four corners region of America to our ocean deeps; from elegant flowers to the Redwood Coast and Olympic National Park.	08:00 pm	08/31/16	1 Hour
	Great Polar Bear Feast (PBS)	The Great Polar Bear Feast is the astonishing story of an annual natural phenomenon that occurs in early September on the north slope of the Arctic. Every year, up to eighty polar bears gather on the frozen shores, near the village of Kaktovik, to feast on the hunter-harvested bowhead whale remains. This extraordinary gathering is highly unusual not least because polar bears are known	07:00 pm	09/07/16	1 Hour

		as solitary predators, rarely if ever moving in a group. Kaktovik is a small Inupiat hunting community. Perched on the edge of the world, it's inaccessible by road and locked in by frozen sea ice for 9 months of the year. But for the month of September, it becomes the centre of polar bear studies as scientists and wildlife photographers flock to the tiny town to observe the bears' unusual behaviour. How do the bears know to come to this remote island and at exactly this time of year? And what is happening to the polar bears of the South Beaufort Sea that is seeing so many of them desert the ice for land? The film has extraordinary access to the work of scientist Todd Atwood, the lead polar bear scientist for the US Geological Survey. He has estimated that there has been a 40% decline in the polar bears around the South Beaufort Sea since 2006. It is an extraordinary decline, and he is determined to find out why. Each spring he heads out by helicopter to find polar bears and their cubs on the ice, tranquilizes them, assesses their health and fits GPS tracking collars - some with tiny video cameras attached. With the help of this 'Polar-Cam' he is able to track the bears through the subsequent months, getting closer to the truth about their extraordinary lives than ever before.			
	Newshour #11646 (PBS)	Every summer, the federal research vessel Tiglax travels along the chain of Alaska's Aleutian Islands, ferrying scientists to remote locations to study wildlife. The Aleutian archipelago is 1600 miles in length and constitutes an ecosystem of stunning diversity. Tiglax's captain talks about life aboard the boat, the animals he's seen, the passion of his passengers and why he's 'hopeful.'	06:00 pm	09/02/16	8 Minute Segment
	Forces of Nature #101 (PBS)	We can't directly see the forces that govern Earth, but we can see their shadows in the shapes of nature that surround us. If we understand why these shapes exist, we can understand the rules that bind the entire universe.	07:00 pm	09/14/16	1 Hour
	Newshour #11656 (PBS)	Protestors of the North Dakota pipeline celebrated after the Department of Justice temporarily halted the project in federal jurisdictions last Friday. But while some equipment sits idle, construction in other areas continues. William Brangham visits the Standing Rock Reservation, where more than 100 Native American tribes have gathered, to recap a week of protests.	06:00 pm	09/16/16	8 Minute Segment

	Newshour #11655 (PBS)	In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, we visit the rural pastures of Cle Elum, in Washington state, where seven former lab chimpanzees are honorary citizens. Known throughout the world as the “Cle Elum 7,” these chimps have been given a second chance to live out their lives in the wild. We visit these chimps in their new home.	06:00 pm	09/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Forces of Nature #102 (PBS)	The forces of nature make Earth a restless planet, but they also turned our ball of rock into a home for life. How did our planet's ingredients, the chemical elements, come together and take that first crucial step from barren rock to a living world?	07:00 pm	09/21/16	1 Hour
	India - Nature's Wonderland #101 (PBS)	Join a journey through India to discover its rich culture and rare wildlife. Experience a ritual tiger dance and see lions, elephants and India's only ape - the hoolock gibbon. Then climb to the Himalayas where the Ganges River begins.	09:00 pm	9/21/16	1 Hour
	Forces of Nature #103 (PBS)	Earth is painted in stunning colors. By understanding how these colors are created and the energy they carry, we can learn the secret language of the planet.	07:00 pm	09/28/16	1 Hour
	India - Nature's Wonderland #102 (PBS)	Continue exploring India and meet a man who spent 30 years planting his own rainforest. On the way, encounter demoiselle cranes, tahr goats, one-horned rhinos, the tiny pika and lion-tailed macaques. Witness the mass hatching of olive ridley turtles.	09:00 pm	9/28/16	1 Hour
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/ SAFETY	Classical Stretch: The Esmonde Technique (APTEX)	CLASSICAL STRETCH: THE ESMONDE TECHNIQUE focuses on overall wellness and physical fitness. This series, hosted by Miranda Esmonde-White, features a graceful, fluid and controlled method of stretching the entire body. It combines yoga, tai chi, Pilates and ballet techniques, plus specific movements and stretches that reach muscles and ligaments not normally targeted in the average fitness program. The movements, designed in consultation with a physician and a physiotherapist, are simple, safe, effective and appropriate for all ages and fitness levels.	05:00 am	Weekdays	30 Minutes
	Power Yoga: Mind and Body (APTEX)	POWER YOGA: MIND AND BODY provides instruction on the essentials of yoga in 30 up-tempo half-hour sessions. Host and instructor Adrienne Reed performs yoga workouts targeting both the body and mind with challenging deep-breathing activities and physical movements designed for both beginners and advanced students. POWER YOGA combines practical information with	05:00 am	Weekends	30 Minutes

		calming workouts which focus on a specific muscle or muscle group, including abdominal muscles, hips, the lower back and more. Adrienne Reed's athletic background, including gymnastics and cheerleading, plays a major role in her energetic and dynamic teaching style. Her flows - a series of transitioning yoga poses - are robust and vigorous, focusing on strength, stamina, flexibility and balance.			
	Functional Fitness with Suzanne Andrews (NETA)	Put the FUN in FUNctional Fitness as Suzanne Andrews guides you with an effective, doctor approved workout to increase your ability to function with real life fitness solutions for your real life challenges.	05:30 am	Weekdays	30 Minutes
	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.	05:30 am	Weekends	30 Minutes
	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.	06:00 am	Weekdays	30 Minutes
	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.	06:00 am	Weekends	30 Minutes
	Healthy Body, Healthy Mind (EPS)	There are many stories that try to catch your eye, but few touch your heart. Healthy Body, Healthy Mind specializes in doing just that. Every episode focuses on the stories of real people; people who are working to make life better for themselves and their families, despite tremendous medical obstacles. In addition to compelling stories, Healthy Body, Healthy Mind provides advice from top experts in the fields of health and wellness and the latest technological advancements that will bring viewers right to the cutting edge of medicine.	01:00 pm	Sundays	30 Minutes
	30 Days to a Younger Heart with Dr. Steven Masley, MD (EPS)	Did you know that it's possible to make your heart 10 years younger? Regardless of your body composition, genetics, or age...you can turn back time. And when you do...you will feel healthier, trimmer, fitter, sexier, mentally sharper and better than	03:30 pm	07/02/16	90 Minutes

		<p>you have in a decade. Does it sound too good to be true? It isn't... Steven Masley, MD and his three simple steps have helped thousands of patients turn back the clock...and reverse the onset of aging and disease. He is a board-certified physician, nutritionist, longevity researcher and award-winning educator who is also a highly acclaimed chef, trained at the Four Seasons. In "30 Days to a Younger Heart", Dr. Masley shares the surprising news that Metabolic Syndrome, also known as pre-diabetes - not high cholesterol - is the number one cause of cardiovascular disease. Since the term metabolic syndrome is new to most, the doctor describes how easy it is to determine your risk, and why so many Americans have it. Dr. Masley also educates viewers about the dangers of invasive, often unnecessary cardiovascular procedures. His 3 step Heart Tune-Up program is a guide to making lifestyle changes that significantly reduce the likelihood of developing cardiovascular disease. He specifically discusses the impact food, nutrients and exercise have on making a measurable difference in the reduction of arterial plaque. Discover five new categories of heart-healing foods, learn how the amount of time you exercise isn't as important as you may think plus ensure you receive the five key nutrients many lack but are truly necessary for a younger heart. No matter how old you are, or how much you weigh or even the health battle you are facing, no one has to be on a one-way street to aging and disability. Patients' lives every day have been saved and transformed with this heart tune-up program that explores the three easy lifestyle corrections that can take 10 years off of your heart's age in just 30 Days.</p>			
	Stronger Bones, Longer Life (PFP)	Discover why healthy bones are the key to remaining mobile, engaged and independent. Bone health expert Lani Simpson guides viewers in understanding how to keep their bones strong and prevent or lessen the impact of osteoporosis.	03:30 pm 03:30 pm	07/30/16 08/13/16	90 Minutes
	Spillover - Zika, Ebola & Beyond (PBS)	Investigate the rise of spillover viruses like Zika, Ebola and Nipah, that can make the leap from animals to humans. Find out how human behaviors spread diseases and what science can do to anticipate and prevent epidemics around the world.	09:00 pm	08/03/16	1 Hour
	C Word	Love, laughter, loneliness - the struggle against cancer stirs the	08:00 pm	08/14/16	90 Minutes

	(BBC)	emotions in this poignant drama based on a true story. Lisa Lynch was 28 when first diagnosed with an aggressive, malignant tumor in her breast. Not exactly at the top of her list of things to do before 30. Not exactly at the top of any one's list. One minute her life was normal, then, just like that, the normality was gone forever. Told with warmth and humor, The C Word follows Lisa's journey, and the love and support she received from her devoted husband, Pete, and her family. The diagnosis is unexpected. Recently married and dreamily planning her future, she never imagined that the disease would come to dominate her life. Her only release is to write. To put all her thoughts and frustrations down in black and white. To write through her pain and come out the other side. What starts off as a blog seen by few steadily becomes a profound inspiration to many - from fellow sufferers to those caring for them. And, through it, Lisa comes to realize that her life is not defined by cancer, but by the love she inspires in others. Powerful and heartfelt, it is a no-holds-barred yet tender portrayal of the reality of living with cancer, based on Lisa's defiant words which in turn became the bestselling novel The C Word. Equally, it is a story about the power of love.			
	On The Psychiatrist's Couch with Daniel Amen, Md (EPS)	The Washington Post wrote that by almost any measure Dr. Daniel Amen is the most popular psychiatrist in America. He is a double board certified psychiatrist, who has written 10 New York Times bestselling books, including the mega-bestseller Change Your Brain, Change Your Life.	08:00 pm	08/19/16	90 Minutes
	Age Reversed with Miranda Esmonde-White (APTEX)	AGING BACKWARDS WITH MIRANDA ESMONDE-WHITE provides valuable insights on combating the physical signs and consequences of aging. Scientific, yet entertaining and accessible, the three-part special shares practical information on slowing down and potentially reversing the aging process through exercise and other lifestyle choices. Charismatic Classical Stretch host Miranda Esmonde-White, a former National Ballet of Canada dancer, motivates viewers to stretch and strengthen their way to feeling and looking younger. Interviews with doctors and physiotherapists, testimonials from Classical Stretch enthusiasts ranging in age from 22 to 90, and clear explanations from Esmonde-White illustrate the damage caused by a sedentary lifestyle and the benefits of exercise	08:00 pm	08/20/16	1 Hour

		at every stage of life.			
	Newshour #11604 (PBS)	Lenny and Amy's 5-year-old son has epilepsy. When conventional medications caused terrible side effects, they started giving him a daily drop of cannabis oil, with dramatic results. But it's a calculated risk: While there is anecdotal evidence of cannabis' effectiveness, scientists face research roadblocks because it's a schedule 1 controlled substance. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.	06:00 pm	07/06/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11607 (PBS)	There's still no vaccine and no cure, but the medical community is increasingly focused on ambitious plans to bring about an end to HIV/AIDS. The NewsHour launches its series, "The End of AIDS?" with a look at intense prevention efforts underway in one of the cities most impacted by the epidemic, San Francisco. William Brangham reports with support from the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.	06:00 pm	07/11/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11608 (PBS)	The epicenter of the AIDS epidemic in America is Atlanta and the southeast, and the hardest hit population is gay and bisexual black men. According to the CDC, half of them will be diagnosed with HIV in their lifetimes if current trends continue. William Brangham reports with support from the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting in the second part of the NewsHour's "The End of AIDS?" series.	06:00 pm	07/12/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11609 (PBS)	Nearly one in 10 Americans living with HIV live in New York, where an ambitious plan aims to cut new infections and HIV-related deaths. But it has serious challenges, including keeping people on their meds, and stopping the spread among IV drug users. William Brangham reports with support from the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting in the third installment of our "The End of AIDS?" series.	06:00 pm	07/13/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11609 (PBS)	It was an unprecedented meeting of the minds and it happened at Harvard Medical School. The subject of April's confab? Medical cannabis. Researchers suspect cannabis can do so many things, from fighting cancer to easing concussions and Crohn's disease. There are still tight restrictions but weed is increasingly coming into the scientific mainstream. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.	06:00 pm	07/13/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11610 (PBS)	Rwanda emerged from its 1994 genocide to build one of the most successful AIDS responses in Africa and is working mightily to halt mother-to-child HIV transmissions. They've done it with a mix of science, technology and "aggressive neighborliness." William	06:00 pm	07/14/16	8 Minute Segment

		Brangham reports with support from the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting for the fourth part of our series, "The End of AIDS?"			
	Newshour #11611 (PBS)	NewsHour Weekend special correspondent Chris Bury reports on new efforts in the Twin Cities of Minnesota to change how and when police interact with residents. In contrast to what's been called "Broken Windows" policing, there is an organized move to eliminate many low-level offenses.	06:00 pm	07/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11614 (PBS)	A massive HIV test-and-treat study is underway in Kenya and Uganda. Migratory men in the fishing industry there have been hit especially hard and researchers are trying creative ways to encourage them to get tested, offering music and giveaways. William Brangham reports from Mfangano Island with support from the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting for our series, "The End of AIDS?"	06:00 pm	07/20/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11615 (PBS)	Nearly one in five people infected with HIV globally lives in South Africa, and only half of them are on treatment. But the nation has made major strides against the virus in recent years and now is aggressively moving implementing a plan to end the epidemic. William Brangham reports in the final installment of our series "The End of AIDS?"	06:00 pm	07/21/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11620 (PBS)	The Food and Drug Administration asked two South Florida counties — Miami-Dade and Broward — to immediately halt blood donations as what looks like four cases of locally transmitted, mosquito-borne Zika virus are investigated. Hari Sreenivasan talks with Dr. Anthony Fauci, National Institutes of Health, about the virus, which can cause birth defects. Fauci says the FDA is taking "prudent" steps.	06:00 pm	07/28/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11621 (PBS)	In our news wrap Friday, the governor of Florida said that his state most likely has the first "homegrown" Zika outbreak in the Continental United States. Three men and one woman appear to have been infected by local mosquito transmission, the governor said. Also, in Michigan, six more state officials have been charged with misconduct and neglect in Flint's lead-tainted water crisis.	06:00 pm	07/29/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11623 (PBS)	With 12 confirmed cases of the Zika virus in Miami-Dade County, officials are asking residents to take part in mosquito-prevention efforts, including draining standing water and wearing insect	06:00 pm	08/02/16	8 Minute Segment

		repellent. Gwen Ifill speaks with Alina Hudak, Deputy Mayor of Miami-Dade County, for details on the identified cases, what containment measures are being utilized and the “many unknowns” about the disease.			
	Newshour #11627 (PBS)	Refugees arriving in upstate New York in recent years have increasingly come from active conflict zones, including Syria and Iraq -- many fleeing with injuries of war and deep emotional scars. As the refugee populations in places like Buffalo change, the health care systems and cultures of U.S. cities welcoming these populations have been changing, too. Special correspondent Sarah Varney reports.	06:00 pm	08/08/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11628 (PBS)	Before Josh, 36, arrived at First Place Transition Academy, he had never taken public transportation on his own, much less held down a paying job. But a new pilot program is empowering adults with autism to overcome hurdles to independence. Special correspondent John Donovan, co-author with Caren Zucker of “In a Different Key: The Story of Autism,” reports from Phoenix.	06:00 pm	08/09/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11629 (PBS)	Matt Resnik has helped changed the face of autism in his hometown. When he was diagnosed as a child, his parents poured their hearts into getting him therapy, even launching an organization, in hopes he would outgrow his challenges and find his place as an independent adult in the world. Instead, they’ve helped shape the world around him. Special correspondent John Donvan reports.	06:00 pm	08/10/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11630 (PBS)	Pandemics like Zika and Ebola can originate in one continent and quickly spread to another. To stop outbreaks before they start, scientists are trying to identify regions conducive to the development of new disease. One target is southern China, where factors such as daily wildlife trade and sewage-filled rivers have repeatedly led to the rise of new viruses. Hari Sreenivasan reports.	06:00 pm	08/11/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11636 (PBS)	In our news wrap Friday, the CDC warned pregnant women to avoid traveling to Florida’s Miami Beach in light of the recent Zika outbreak there. Officials say mosquitoes are now transmitting the virus in the tourist destination; five local cases have been reported. Also, 86,500 people have filed for federal aid in the wake of the Louisiana floods, and many remain without power or in shelters.	06:00 pm	08/19/16	8 Minute Segment
	Escape Anxiety with	Afraid to speak in public? Do you avoid social gatherings? You're	03:30 pm	08/21/16	1 Hour

	Suzanne Jesse (APTEX)	not alone. Clinical therapist and former anxiety sufferer Suzanne Jessee shares her personal struggles with anxiety and reveals the eight steps to combat this debilitating condition in the program, ESCAPE ANXIETY. The clinician, inspirational and educational speaker, and meditation guru was diagnosed with anxiety, severe depression, panic disorder and early-stage agoraphobia in 1991. Determined to understand her illness, Suzanne underwent years of schooling, training and clinical experience. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree in psychology at Eastern Michigan University and a Master of Arts in addiction studies from the world-renowned Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation in Center City, Minn.. While working at Hazelden, Suzanne wrote the multi-disciplinary therapeutic in-home program Escape Anxiety. Now, through her coaching webinars and soon-to-be published book, Escape Anxiety: 8 Steps to Freedom Through Meditative Therapy, Suzanne hopes to offer mental health care that anyone can use in the comfort of their own homes.			
	Newshour #11637 (PBS)	The idea started at David and Alicia Blais' dinner table: what if they could end hunger in their town? Their traveling trailer delivers meals to 200-300 people a night, motivated by the memory of their son, Daniel. Special correspondent Tina Martin of WGBH reports from Framingham, Massachusetts.	06:00 pm	08/22/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11639 (PBS)	Nearly everyone knows someone who carries an EpiPen due to a severe allergy. Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn) is no different -- as a child, her daughter almost died from a reaction to nuts. But Mylan, the company that produces EpiPens, has quintupled their price since 2003, making it harder for people with allergies to stay safe. John Yang asks Klobuchar about her legislative efforts to intervene.	06:00 pm	08/24/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11642 (PBS)	After news broke that the price of EpiPen injectors has skyrocketed, the allergy medicine's maker, Mylan, announced its intention to offer a generic version of the product, to be sold at half the market price of the original. The New York Times' Andrew Pollack and the University of Minnesota's Stephen Schondelmeyer talk with Gwen Ifill about the role public outcry played in the company's decision.	06:00 pm	08/29/16	8 Minute Segment
	Healing Mind with Dr. Martin Rossman	Break the worry cycle and transform that energy into a positive force for a happy, healthier life. Using proven clinical techniques, this	07:00 pm 08:00 pm	08/24/16 08/26/16	90 Minutes

	(PFP)	easy-to-use plan shows how to take control of your reactions to stress and anxiety.			
	Secrets from the Love Doctor with Dr. Terri Orbuch (APTEX)	For more than two decades, therapist, professor and author Dr. Terri Orbuch, Ph.D. - also known as "The Love Doctor" - followed hundreds of couples as part of a landmark study funded by the National Institutes of Health (NIH). In the new special, SECRETS FROM THE LOVE DOCTOR, Dr. Orbuch reveals the unbiased scientific results of this groundbreaking, 26-year research project. During the program, Dr. Orbuch offers accessible and simple strategies for improving and enhancing any relationship. She unveils the secrets of happy couples while highlighting common issues, dispelling relationship myths, and leading fun and practical exercises for detecting - and solving - common problems.	12:00 pm	08/27/16	90 Minutes
	On Meditation (APTPS)	ON MEDITATION is a public television special focusing on notable personalities and their meditation practices. The program is comprised of individual portrait films, as well as guided meditations. Actor Giancarlo Esposito (Breaking Bad), Yoga instructor Elena Brower and The Venerable Metteyya - a renowned Buddhist monk - provide brief "how to" guided meditation segments. ON MEDITATION gives intimate access to this handpicked group of accomplished and relatable individuals whose lives are shaped by their practice of meditation. It presents emotionally compelling yet simple content about how meditation might be accessible and useful to people in their everyday lives.	01:30 pm	08/27/16	30 Minutes
	Eat Dirt with Dr. Josh Axe (EPS)	What Hippocrates knew 2000 years ago, we're only just discovering: Our gut is responsible for a lot more than processing the food we eat! With the surface area of a football field, our digestive tract is a vital immune barrier, protecting us from disease and contamination. By expelling and killing foreign invaders, it accounts for 70% of our immune system. Leaky gut occurs when the tight junctions that seal the intestinal tract malfunction. These junctions control which nutrients and nourishment passes into the blood stream. As food is digested and moved out of the body, a healthy digestive tract prevents toxins, microbes and undigested food particles from seeping out. When the junctions break down, all kinds of particles contaminate the bloodstream that should have never gotten through.	04:00 pm	08/28/16	90 Minutes

		<p>The immune system responds to the particles as if they were foreign invaders. Eventually the result is chronic inflammation, which leads to a variety of problems, such as allergies, autoimmune disease, eczema, psoriasis, inflammatory bowel disease, rheumatoid arthritis, weight gain, and diabetes. Studies in respected medical journals, like The Lancet, The British Medical Journal and the International Journal of Gastroenterology have found that leaky gut causes several autoimmune diseases and many other health issues, including fatigue, arthritis, acne, depression and food allergies. Some of our "best ideas" have backfired and are actually tearing our guts apart and destroying our health: Hybrid grain that grows fast but is nearly indigestible Refined sugar that creates insulin resistance; Antibiotics that kill even the friendly bacteria we need; Pesticides that deplete the soil until vegetables lose 85% of their nutrients. Our lifestyle does the rest. Almost everyone has swallowed ibuprofen for a headache, consumed processed foods, failed to eat enough fiber, taken an antibiotic, or experienced chronic stress. All of these undermine the integrity of the gut. Leaky gut is a hot topic in health communities these days, but no one has identified the five most common Gut Types and designed a specific program to heal each gut type - until now. Eat Dirt will identify the specific gut types of leaky gut syndrome. Once viewers identify their own Gut Type, they can heal their gut more quickly, by following a plan that is designed specifically for them.</p>			
	<p>Feel Better with Pressure Point Therapy (APTPS)</p>	<p>In the first-ever pledge special on Pressure Points Therapy, Dr. Michael Pinkus (D.C.) empowers viewers to take pain relief into their own hands. Over the years, Dr. Pinkus has found a way to make Eastern medicine practices easy to understand and accessible to the layperson. Comparing Asian acupuncture charts to Western nerve charts of the body, Dr. Pinkus cross referenced which nerve pathways were involved with the ancient acupressure points. Where did the nerve travel to? What area of the body did it control or influence? Which organs were influenced by these points and how did this correspond to the nerve pathways in the body? From these observations and many years of hands-on application as a successful Doctor of Chiropractic, he derived this technique which he coined</p>	<p>04:00 pm 09:00 pm</p>	<p>08/27/16 08/31/16</p>	<p>1 Hour</p>

		"Pressure Point Therapy." Pressure Point Therapy With Dr. Michael Pinkus (wt) is a lecture format special that will show viewers how they can apply these techniques in their daily lives.			
	The Pain Antidote with Dr. Mel Pohl (PFP)	Manage chronic pain with this step-by-step program towards a healthier and more vibrant life. Using both traditional and alternative healing techniques, Dr. Pohl offers an innovative, painkiller-free approach to turn down the volume on pain.	07:00 pm	08/29/16	90 Minutes
	Newshour #11653 (PBS)	Researchers have discovered documents showing that the sugar industry paid researchers to downplay the health risks of sugar and play up the risks of saturated fat in the 1960s. Gwen Ifill speaks with Marion Nestle of New York University about the revelations, the health impacts of consuming sugar and the complexities of studying nutrition.	06:00 pm	09/13/16	8 Minute Segment
	Joy Bauer's from Junk Food to Joy Food (PFP)	Learn the secret to enjoying all your favorite foods while still losing weight, alleviating arthritis pain, boosting energy, enhancing heart health, normalizing blood pressure, flattening tummies, minimizing wrinkles and more.	03:30 pm	09/17/16	90 Minutes
	Newshour #11663 (PBS)	The best seven months of Tracy Grant's life were the months she spent caring for her husband with terminal cancer. Suddenly, she says, there were no "bad days." Petty work mishaps didn't seem nearly as bad when all she could do was look forward to the little things, like spontaneous laughter or the night sky. Those final months made up the best gift he gave her, Grant says.	06:00 pm	09/27/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11664 (PBS)	Our love/hate relationship with lead is as old as history itself. The origin of "plumbing" comes from the Latin word for lead. But only in the 1970s did we realize the consequences of even low doses of the hazardous metal, and by then it was in our pipes, our paint and our fuel. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien examines the lasting health consequences.	06:00 pm	09/28/16	8 Minute Segment
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.	06:00 pm	Weekdays	60 Minutes

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	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.	05:00 pm 05:30 pm 05:00 pm	Saturdays Sundays (Ends 09/25/16) Sundays (Starts 10/2/16)	30 Minutes
	Newshour #11602 (PBS)	By the age of 19, Shaka Senghor was behind bars after his teen years as a drug dealer ended with a death on his hands. Senghor says his story is all too familiar for many young black men. The author of "Writing My Wrongs: Life, Death, and Redemption in an American Prison" sits down with Jeffrey Brown.	06:00 pm	07/04/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11602 (PBS)	There's no coincidence that the number and ferocity of ISIS terror attacks have increased in recent weeks as their losses on the battlefield mount. John Yang discusses the significance of the timing with Joby Warrick, author of "Black Flags: The Rise of ISIS," and Rukmini Callimachi of The New York Times.	06:00 pm	07/04/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11602 (PBS)	Every Fourth of July, author Sebastian Junger says he thinks about what America means to military servicemen who came as emigrants to the U.S. What motivates them to fight and risk their lives in a country where they might be discriminated against when they've returned from duty? Junger considers our ordinary heroes who serve the greater good and not just themselves.	06:00 pm	07/04/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11605 (PBS)	"Zero Days," a new documentary by Alex Gibney, lays out a sobering view of the rise of cyber warfare and its acceleration since intelligence agencies sabotaged Iran's nuclear program. Gibney sits down with Jeffrey Brown.	06:00 pm	07/07/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11605 (PBS)	Why did an officer use lethal force against Philando Castile during a routine traffic stop in Minnesota? Hari Sreenivasan talks to Jelani Cobb of The New Yorker, David Klinger of the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Issie Lapowsky of Wired about the growing impact of social media in police confrontations, police training in implicit bias and whether these videos are changing the conversation.	06:00 pm	07/07/16	8 Minute Segment

	Newshour #11608 (PBS)	The family of intrepid newswoman Marie Colvin, who died in a rocket attack on the besieged Syrian city of Homs in 2012 is suing the Assad regime for assassinating her. It's not revenge they are seeking in court papers filed in federal court but, rather, accountability. William Brangham reports.	06:00 pm	07/12/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11611 (PBS)	Last week, news broke on social media on the shootings of Alton Sterling and Philando Castile, and of police officers in Dallas. Platforms like Facebook Live provided audiences with a front row seat to violent and graphic imagery that sparked national debate about police brutality and race relations in America. At the same time, social media provided a platform for messages of support and pleas for unity. Hari Sreenivasan reports.	06:00 pm	07/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11616 (PBS)	For 20 years, the man at the helm of Fox News was its CEO and founder Roger Ailes. On Thursday, Ailes stepped down after former anchor Gretchen Carlson filed a sexual harassment suit against him. Jane Hall, associate professor at American University's School of Communication, and Ken Doctor, media analyst for Newsonomics and Columnist for Politico, sit down with Judy Woodruff to discuss.	06:00 pm	07/22/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11619 (PBS)	Samantha Bee, the host of "Full Frontal With Samantha Bee" on TBS says it's been harder for her comedy writing team to mine the Democratic convention for material than it was the Republicans. "What better gift" than the "offensive" Donald Trump, she tells Judy Woodruff and Gwen Ifill. Bee also weighs in on her show's "salty" language and the underrepresentation of women in late-night comedy.	06:00 pm	07/27/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11620 (PBS)	People collect everything and the memorabilia of the 2016 GOP and Democratic campaigns is no different. But one of the biggest, most ardent collectors may surprise you. It's The Smithsonian Museum Of American History and curators have been on hand in Cleveland and Philadelphia picking up pins, posters, funny hats and bumper stickers.	06:00 pm	07/28/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11623 (PBS)	Tonight is "National Night Out," and police officers across the country are going into neighborhoods in an effort to connect with the people they serve. As part of our year-long Race Matters conversation, special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault speaks with Gary, Indiana, Mayor Karen Freeman-Wilson, who has been	06:00 pm	08/02/16	8 Minute Segment

		working to mend relations between the community and police in her city.			
	Newshour #11625 (PBS)	As host of WNYC's "Here's the Thing," actor Alec Baldwin has been criticized for doing too much talking. He counters that he's trying to push guests, such as Andrew Weiner, Chris Rock and Molly Ringwald, to share something the audience doesn't already know about them. Baldwin offers his Brief but Spectacular take on why his show is about conversations, not interviews.	06:00 pm	08/04/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11625 (PBS)	The Nobel Committee called Svetlana Alexievich's writing "a monument to suffering and courage in our time." In this new book, "Secondhand Time", the suffering is (mostly) psychological, as hope and promise at the end of Soviet era turns to despair and a sense of betrayal under Gorbachev, Yeltsin, and into the current rule of Vladimir Putin. Alexievich joins Jeffrey Brown in the studio.	06:00 pm	08/04/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11625 (PBS)	When Sree Sreenivasan found himself out of a job, he did what he knows how to do best: broadcast the news on social media. The former Chief Digital Officer at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art now spends his days arranging coffee dates and networking meetings. Special correspondent Roben Farzad looks at what Sreenivasan's experience can teach us about finding employment in the digital age.	06:00 pm	08/04/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11631 (PBS)	Lynsey Addario has been kidnapped three times in international battle zones while photographing the horrors of war. She has witnessed the loss of lives -- and has feared losing her own. Addario acknowledges that her job requires "great sacrifice." But when she sees the impact of her work, she finds it impossible to stop doing it. Here's her Brief but Spectacular take on life as a photojournalist.	06:00 pm	08/12/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11631 (PBS)	In an article that consumes the entirety of this week's New York Times Magazine, Scott Anderson aims to tell a story of great breadth and timeliness: how the current conflicts in the Middle East arose, and how they might evolve from here. Hari Sreenivasan discusses with Anderson how the writer leveraged six individual voices to illustrate the narrative of these immensely complex hostilities.	06:00 pm	08/12/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11632 (PBS)	At lower Manhattan's International Center for Photography, the new exhibit "Public, Private, Secret" examines the changing role of privacy in light of contemporary surveillance and oversharing. The	06:00 pm	08/15/16	8 Minute Segment

		exhibition offers a historical perspective on voyeurism and surveillance and considers the definition of photography in the digital age, when camera access is nearly universal. Jeffrey Brown reports.			
	Newshour #11633 (PBS)	In “White Trash,” Nancy Isenberg delves into the history of class in America, starting with British colonization. At that time, America was seen as a wasteland -- a place to discard the idle poor. The agrarian communities they subsequently formed often remained poor due to a phenomenon Isenberg calls “horizontal mobility.” Jeffrey Brown speaks with the author about how we can evolve past class.	06:00 pm	08/16/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11633 (PBS)	Former Fox News anchor Gretchen Carlson was the first woman to accuse network co-founder Roger Ailes of sexual harassment. She was not the last: a subsequent flood of allegations forced Ailes to resign. As the company investigates, Judy Woodruff interviews former network news executive Shelley Ross and Vanity Fair’s Sarah Ellison about the case and the larger issue of workplace sexual misconduct.	06:00 pm	08/16/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11635 (PBS)	David Remnick has been a writer for The New Yorker since 1992 and its editor since 1998. In the age of modern media, his job requires not only producing a quality magazine, but also keeping up financially and technologically. One of his favorite experiences is encountering a young writer with something new to say. Here he shares his Brief but Spectacular philosophy on editing -- and being edited.	06:00 pm	08/18/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11635 (PBS)	Airstrikes are a constant in Aleppo, Syria. But this week, global attention was captured by a haunting snapshot of one strike’s aftermath: a 5-year-old boy bloodied, dust covered and dazed. Such images have a history of going viral. But do they make an impact? Hari Sreenivasan asks Susan Moeller, a professor of journalism at the University of Maryland, and the New York Times’ Anne Barnard.	06:00 pm	08/18/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11638 (PBS)	In her new book “Girls and Sex,” Peggy Orenstein suggests that we re-think sexual intimacy, in both education and our everyday lives. While she acknowledges the importance of the national debate on campus sexual assault, Orenstein also urges us to broaden our definition of “sex” and talk candidly about what happens after	06:00 pm	08/23/16	8 Minute Segment

		consent -- arguing that if we don't guide our teenagers, pop culture will.			
	Newshour #11640 (PBS)	Dr. Danielle Sheypuk is attempting to derail the stigma around sex and people with physical disabilities. Born with Spinal Muscular Atrophy Type 2, Sheypuk knows what it's like to have a disability -- and a sex life. But she worries that popular culture tends to show only able-bodied individuals having sex in traditional ways. This is her Brief but Spectacular take on how "anything can be sexy."	06:00 pm	08/25/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11645 (PBS)	You may not have heard of Daniel Handler, but you've probably heard of his pen name: Lemony Snicket. Handler, author of the children's book series "A Series of Unfortunate Events," says much of children's literature is about "enforced morality," but he focuses on the bewildering nature of childhood. Handler gives his Brief but Spectacular take on putting his bewilderment into words	06:00 pm	09/01/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11647 (PBS)	In "Invisible Man, Got the Whole World Watching," Mychal Denzel Smith discusses what it's like growing up as a young black man in an era that saw the election of the first black president in America, as well as the killing of Trayvon Martin. Smith sits down with Jeffrey Brown to discuss his new book.	06:00 pm	09/05/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11647 (PBS)	Corey Gil-Shuster covers the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in a new way. He asks the world what it wants to know from and about Israelis and Palestinians, goes to the streets of Israel and the West Bank to get the answers and posts the unedited responses on YouTube. NewsHour contributor Justin Kenny recently followed along with Gil-Shuster to produce this report.	06:00 pm	09/05/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11648 (PBS)	Fox News will pay a \$20 million settlement to former Fox anchor Gretchen Carlson over her allegations of sexual harassment by former CEO Roger Ailes. Fox also issued a rare apology to Carlson. Judy Woodruff learns more from Stephen Battaglio of the Los Angeles Times.	06:00 pm	09/06/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11649 (PBS)	When President Obama took the stage at the Asean Summit, he stood at a podium decorated with traditional Lao textiles, made by the first American company allowed to do business in the country since the Vietnam War. Special correspondent Mike Cerre profiles the weaver whose company has improved diplomatic relations and economic stability and helped save an endangered craft.	06:00 pm	09/07/16	8 Minute Segment

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	Newshour #11649 (PBS)	How do you deter people from being seduced by messages of extremism on social media? Science correspondent Miles O'Brien looks at some of the strategies, including videos that provide a counter-narrative to the Islamic State and a computer program that uses digital signatures to track the movement of images on the internet.	06:00 pm	09/07/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11650 (PBS)	In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, every morning at the Arlington Cemetery, horses and their human riders perform a choreographed funeral procession in honor of the nation's fallen veterans. These horses usually serve for 10 years, but two recently had a need for a new home.	06:00 pm	09/08/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11651 (PBS)	There are three national memorials that honor the victims of the 9/11 attacks. For some, they provide a mechanism of healing, for others, a chance to remember, and still for others, a way to understand the historical significance of that day's catastrophic events. The NewsHour asked the victims' families what the memorials mean to them.	06:00 pm	09/09/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11651 (PBS)	There's been a months-long standoff over the construction of a \$3.8 billion pipeline extension designed to run near tribal land in North Dakota. On Friday, a federal judge denied the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe's request to stop the project. But minutes later, three federal agencies asked the company to voluntarily put the project on hold. Lisa Desjardins speaks with William Brangham for more.	06:00 pm	09/09/16	8 Minute Segment
	In Our Son's Name (NETA)	Phyllis and Orlando Rodriguez's lives shatter with the death of their son, Greg, who dies with thousands of others at the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. Instead of seeking revenge, the grieving couple begin a journey of reconciliation that transforms their lives. Their odyssey thrusts them reluctantly into the public eye as they speak out against war in Iraq and Afghanistan, oppose the death penalty for 9/11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui, and befriend his mother. Seeking to understand the nature of violence, Phyllis and Orlando engage in an emotional dialog with men incarcerated at Sing Sing prison for violent crimes, who themselves seek reconciliation. Over time they reach a new understanding of their rebellious son. Interviews, verite footage, and striking archival images create a a subtle, profound story told with disarming candor -	10:00 pm	09/11/16	1 Hour

		- a response to violence that challenges conventional concepts of justice and healing. Shadd Maruna, Dean of the Rutgers University School of Criminal Justice said about the film: "I watched this powerful and healing documentary in a lecture theater filled with utterly transfixed undergraduates - literally the 9/11 generation - and you could have heard a pin drop in the room. None of us could help but be moved, even transformed, by Phyllis and Orlando's remarkable courage and dignity."			
	Valentino's Ghost (NETA)	VALENTINO'S GHOST - which has been called "superb", "courageous" and "disturbing" -- exposes the ways in which America's foreign policy agenda in the Middle East drives the U.S. media's portrayals of Arabs and Muslims, laying bare the truths behind taboo subjects that are avoided by the mainstream American media: "why they hate us", "why we hate them", why we were attacked on 9/11, the U.S.- Israeli relationship, and more. Polls show that 46 percent of Americans hold negative views of Islam, such as "Islam is a religion of hatred and violence." Commentators including Robert Fisk, John Mearsheimer, Gore Vidal and Niall Ferguson will reveal the media's role in perpetuating stereotypes about Arabs, Muslims and Islam and the lack of a national dialogue on these topics. Valentino's Ghost is narrated by Mike Farrell.	11:00 pm	09/11/16	1 Hour
	Newshour #11653 (PBS)	In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, we look at the work of Arizona photographer Mike Olbinski. He goes where the storm goes -- to photograph timelapse videos. Olbinski's videos have been used in commercials, documentaries and even feature films.	06:00 pm	09/13/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11653 (PBS)	If you shop at the East Nashville Farmers' Market you can buy fruits and vegetables; but you can also meet a famous author with a stop by the traveling bookmobile. Ann Patchett is a co-owner of the Parnassus Books, founded at a time when bookstores were disappearing. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Patchett about her latest novel, "Commonwealth," a story that she says hits close to home.	06:00 pm	09/13/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11654 (PBS)	She was never verbally or physically threatened or restrained. But at age 19, Nina Van Harn felt like she couldn't say no when she was expected to marry a man chosen by her family. And she is not alone in her experience. In a two-year period, it's estimated that there were 3,000 such forced marriage cases in the United States. Special	06:00 pm	09/14/16	8 Minute Segment

		correspondent Gayle Tzemach Lemmon reports.			
	Newshour #11654 (PBS)	In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, we visit the nation's first lighthouse, which opened off Boston's coast 300 years ago. Today, the lighthouse keeper is Sally Snowman, the first woman in a long list of caretakers. She describes the "living museum" she inhabits and oversees.	06:00 pm	09/14/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11655 (PBS)	Jada was 12 years old and living in New Jersey when her father sent her to Saudi Arabia to be married. With the U.S. government unable to intervene, her astonished family at home took up the challenge of bringing her back. Jada is not alone in her experience, and not everyone has the same happy outcome. Special correspondent Gayle Tzemach Lemmon reports.	06:00 pm	09/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11656 (PBS)	Damon Gilbert is a black police officer in one of the most violent cities in the country. He describes his experience on the force in Oakland, California, as well as how he's dealt with the police as a private citizen. Gilbert offers his Brief but Spectacular take on what it means to be a cop in 2016.	06:00 pm	09/16/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11658 (PBS)	It started with a school project: Interview someone with moral courage. For Artemis Joukowsky, it became an enduring project to explore the life of his grandparents, Waitstill and Martha Sharp, who helped more than 2,000 people avoid deportation to Nazi death camps. Judy Woodruff speaks with Joukowsky and Ken Burns, who tell the story of the Sharps in a new documentary.	06:00 pm	09/20/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11659 (PBS)	In the digital age, we have access to all the information that we could ever want. But that means there's also a lot of misinformation out there. How do we know what's true and what isn't? That's what Daniel Levitin attempts to teach readers of his new book, "A Field Guide to Lies." Jeffrey Brown sits down with Levitin to learn how we can sift through the digital field of information.	06:00 pm	09/21/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11661 (PBS)	In the Greek tragedy "Antigone," the title character is told that she cannot bury her brother, who has been killed. Echoes of the classical work rang out in 2014, when Michael Brown was shot by police and left dead in the street for hours. New York-based group Outside the Wire presents "Antigone in Ferguson," a pertinent take on Sophocles that's encouraging discussion. Jeffrey Brown reports.	06:00 pm	09/23/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11663	In "Hillbilly Elegy," J.D. Vance explores life in some of the most	06:00 pm	09/27/16	8 Minute

	(PBS)	geographically secluded parts of the country and the mountain of problems communities there are facing, from economic issues to drug addiction. The subject is a personal one for Vance, who was raised by his grandparents in Appalachia. Judy Woodruff sits down with him to discuss his experience and how these issues came to be.			Segment
	Newshour #11665 (PBS)	It's hard to look someone in the eye and deny their humanity, says iO Tillett Wright. Now Wright has spent the past six years photographing people who identify across the LGBT spectrum. Wright offers a Brief but Spectacular take on finding beauty in difference.	06:00 pm	09/29/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11665 (PBS)	A new report from the Pew Research Center finds that only a third of African Americans think the police are doing an excellent job, compared to roughly three quarters of whites. Special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault sits down with Newark Mayor Ras Baraka to talk about what he is doing to change the culture of policing in his city.	06:00 pm	09/29/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11666 (PBS)	As a young man, Lawrence Wright first visited the Middle East when he taught English in Cairo. He has spent much of his life since reporting on the region -- documenting culture by sharing the stories of individuals. His new book, "The Terror Years," considers the evolution of extremism and the Islamic State since 9/11. Wright sits down with Jeffrey Brown to discuss.	06:00 pm	09/30/16	8 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/ GOVERNMENT	PBS Newshour (PBS)	The PBS NewsHour continues to provide in-depth analysis of current events with a news summary, live interviews and discussions of domestic and international issues.	06:00 pm	Weekdays	60 Minutes
	Washington Week with Gwen Ifill (PBS)	WASHINGTON WEEK, PBS' longest-running public affairs series, features Washington's top journalists analyzing the week's top news stories and their effect on the lives of all Americans. Gwen Ifill hosts.	07:00 pm	Fridays	30 Minutes
	Charlie Rose: The Week (PBS)	CHARLIE ROSE WEEKEND features the iconic television anchor's focus on the events and conversations shaping the week and the week ahead. Drawing on conversations from his nightly PBS program and new insightful perspectives from around the world, it will capture the defining moments in politics, science, business, culture, media and sports in a fresh, engaged, and smart presentation.	07:30 pm	Fridays	30 Minutes

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	Charlie Rose (PBSPL)	Acclaimed interviewer and broadcast journalist Charlie Rose engages America's best thinkers, writers, politicians, athletes, entertainers, business leaders and scientists in one-on-one interviews and roundtable discussions.	11:00 pm 11:30 pm	Tues – Fri Mondays	60 Minutes
	McLaughlin Group (WTTW)	The McLaughlin Group consists of a group of five pundits who discuss current political issues in a round table format. Moderator John McLaughlin along with four commentators are present--usually Pat Buchanan, Eleanor Clift, Monica Crowley, and either Clarence Page, or Mort Zuckerman. One of the four seats may be filled by a "guest" commentator if any regular is not present that week. A typical episode covers three or four issues.	06:00 pm	Sundays (Ends 8/14/16)	30 Minutes
	PBS Newshour & NPR Convention Coverage: Republican National Convention (PBS)	Tune in for gavel-to-gavel primetime coverage of the 2016 Republican National Convention in Cleveland. Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff co-anchor for PBS NewsHour in partnership with NPR. Coverage will also be available via live streaming.	07:00 pm	07/18/16 07/19/16 07/20/16 07/21/16	3 Hours
	PBS Newshour & NPR Convention Coverage: Democratic National Convention (PBS)	Tune in for gavel-to-gavel primetime coverage of the 2016 Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff co-anchor for PBS NewsHour in partnership with NPR. Coverage will also be available via live streaming.	07:00 pm	07/25/16 07/26/16 07/27/16 07/28/16	3 Hours
	POV: My Way to Olympia #2703 (PBS)	Who better to cover the Paralympics, the international sporting event for athletes with physical and intellectual disabilities, than Niko von Glasow, the world's best-known disabled filmmaker? Unfortunately -- or fortunately for anyone seeking an insightful and funny documentary -- this filmmaker frankly hates sports and thinks the games are "a stupid idea." Born with severely shortened arms, von Glasow serves as an endearing guide to London's Paralympics competition in "My Way to Olympia." As he meets a one-handed Norwegian table tennis player, the Rwandan sitting volleyball team, an American archer without arms and a Greek paraplegic boccia player, his own stereotypes about disability and sports get punctured.	09:00 pm	08/05/16	1 Hour
	Newshour #11601 (PBS)	Bill Clinton's tarmac talk with Attorney General Loretta Lynch gave the GOP more ammo in their portrayal of Democrat Hillary Clinton as playing outside the rules, syndicated columnist Mark Shields and National Review senior editor Ramesh Ponnuru tell Judy Woodruff.	06:00 pm	07/01/16	8 Minute Segment

		It comes as the FBI decides whether to push for an indictment in the email probe. Also, a look at Donald Trump's trade policies.			
	Newshour #11602 (PBS)	Political candidates' rhetoric often gets heated, even inflammatory on the campaign trail. But when does it cross the line into the offensive or fear-mongering? Hari Sreenivasan gets a historical perspective from presidential historian Michael Beschloss and Beverly Gage of Yale University.	06:00 pm	07/04/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11602 (PBS)	It started as a really bad weekend for Hillary Clinton after her husband's tarmac meeting with Attorney General Loretta Lynch and word that Mrs.. Clinton was to be interviewed by federal a Donald Trump stepped all over that with a tweet that some considered anti-Semitic. John Yang talks to Tamara Keith of NPR and Stu Rothenberg of The Rothenberg & Gonzales Political Report.	06:00 pm	07/04/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11603 (PBS)	Despite the finding by investigators that Hillary Clinton's emails were handled in an extremely careless way, FBI director James Comey said they wouldn't recommend a criminal prosecution. Judy Woodruff talks with Carrie Johnson of NPR, then gets reaction on the political fallout from Sean Spicer, chief strategist of the Republican National Committee, and Rep. Xavier Becerra, D-Calif.	06:00 pm	07/05/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11603 (PBS)	In investigating Hillary Clinton's use of a private email server during her tenure as secretary of state, the FBI found no wanton wrongdoing to make criminal charges stick. FBI director James Comey made that announcement today, chastising the Democratic presidential candidate and former top diplomat. Judy Woodruff reports.	06:00 pm	07/05/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11604 (PBS)	Both FBI Director James Comey and Attorney General Loretta Lynch said they would not recommend or pursue charges against Hillary Clinton for her email practices as secretary of state. To examine the law they used to make that decision, Judy Woodruff talks to Shannen Coffin, former counsel to Vice President Dick Cheney, and Stephen Vladeck of the University of Texas School of Law.	06:00 pm	07/06/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11604 (PBS)	Hillary Clinton campaigned on the the Jersey shore Wednesday, confronting Donald Trump's business record and unveiling a plan to make public universities tuition free for most American families. But Republicans continued to raise concerns about her use of email	06:00 pm	07/06/16	8 Minute Segment

		as secretary of state, a day after FBI Director James Comey said he wasn't recommending criminal charges. Lisa Desjardins reports.			
	Newshour #11605 (PBS)	James Comey appeared before the House Oversight Committee, where Republicans pressed the FBI chief on the investigation of Hillary Clinton's email use and private servers as secretary of state. While Comey said Clinton's actions might have deserved some kind of punishment, it did not warrant criminal prosecution. Lisa Desjardins reports.	06:00 pm	07/07/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11606 (PBS)	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss what they both agree was a bad week for America. They see little chance for an end to the increasing polarization. Both also had unkind words for presidential candidates — Hillary Clinton for dodging on the email scandal and Donald Trump for his failure to unify Republicans.	06:00 pm	07/08/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11606 (PBS)	In our news wrap Friday, Rep. Corrine Brown, D-Fla., and her chief of staff, were indicted on fraud charges, accused of lining their pockets with money from a fake charity that was supposed to give scholarships to poor kids. Also, a series of deadly terror attacks in Baghdad, including a car bombing that killed at least 186 people Sunday, leads to a major security shakeup.	06:00 pm	07/08/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11606 (PBS)	Presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the sniper slayings of Dallas police officers and recent fatal cop shootings of black men. She said white Americans must understand that the concerns of their black and Hispanic neighbors are real. Clinton also called for national police reforms and standards for the use of force.	06:00 pm	07/08/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11607 (PBS)	In our news wrap Monday, there was another fatal shooting of police, this time in St. Joseph, Mich., where two court bailiffs were shot dead by a gunman who was also later killed. Meanwhile, presumptive Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump declared himself the "law and order candidate" and, in addressing the Dallas police murders, called for more support for cops.	06:00 pm	07/11/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11607 (PBS)	President Barack Obama will be in Dallas Tuesday for an interfaith service to mourn the five police officers cut down in last week's sniper ambush. The killings have done little to muffle growing national protests against police violence as rallies, marches and	06:00 pm	07/11/16	8 Minute Segment

		human roadblocks spread from cities like New York and Baton Rouge to St. Paul and Memphis. Gwen Ifill reports.			
	Newshour #11607 (PBS)	These are especially difficult times for black law enforcement officers who, painfully sometimes, see that the complaints that some of their fellow cops are racist are real. Hari Sreenivasan holds a frank discussion with Lieutenant Thomas Glover, the president of the Black Police Association Of Greater Dallas, who makes a special plea for President Barack Obama to make a difference.	06:00 pm	07/11/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11607 (PBS)	If any good is to come out of the tragedy in Dallas, it is the expanded national conversation on the need for police reforms. There signs of some progress, but all sides agree much more must be done. Judy Woodruff talks with Rev. Jesse Jackson of Rainbow PUSH Coalition, Atlanta Mayor Kasim Reed, Julian Zelizer of Princeton University and Black Lives Matter activist DeRay Mckesson.	06:00 pm	07/11/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11607 (PBS)	Trump-Gingrich? Clinton-Kaine? Clinton-Warren? Trump-Christie? The political soothsayers are looking closely at every appearance Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton make with potential running mates. Also in the news: Bernie Sanders on Tuesday is expected to finally endorse the former secretary of state. Gwen Ifill talks with Tamara Keith of NPR and Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report.	06:00 pm	07/11/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11608 (PBS)	The image was stark as President Barack Obama tried to comfort a country still reeling from days of bloodshed, protest and racial tension. Five chairs, holding flags and police caps, to represent the five officers killed by a sniper's bullets. In eulogizing the fallen, Obama also made the case that racism, institutional and otherwise, is real — and cannot be dismissed. Judy Woodruff reports.	06:00 pm	07/12/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11608 (PBS)	In our news wrap Tuesday, Attorney General Loretta Lynch, testifying at a House hearing, said stopping violence must be a rallying point for both police and minority groups. She also defended the decision not to charge Hillary Clinton in the email scandal but refused to further discuss the investigation. Also, a ceasefire took hold in South Sudan, where 272 were killed in five days of fighting.	06:00 pm	07/12/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11608	The signs heralding Bernie Sanders' endorsement of presumptive	06:00 pm	07/12/16	8 Minute

	(PBS)	Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton read “Stronger Together” — but the ‘together’ only came after a bruising campaign and intense party platform wrangling. Gwen Ifill talks with Sanders supporter, former Ohio state senator Nina Turner; and former Vermont Gov. and presidential candidate Howard Dean, a Clinton backer.			Segment
	Newshour #11608 (PBS)	The 2016 election mudslinging from “crooked” Hillary Clinton and “dangerously incoherent” Donald Trump has even piqued the interest of teens — and made teaching high school civics that much more difficult. So it’s time to get creative, which one 12th grade government teacher has done with his ‘scandals, lies and incivility’ curriculum. Education Week’s Lisa Stark reports for the NewsHour.	06:00 pm	07/12/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11609 (PBS)	Just in time for next week’s Republican convention, Cleveland has unveiled a \$50 million renovation of its historic, 10-acre Public Square in the city’s downtown. The landscape architect was James Corner, the same man behind New York City’s celebrated High Line. The square is sure to be the site of expected protests next week. Corner says it’s ready. Jeffrey Brown reports from Cleveland.	06:00 pm	07/13/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11609 (PBS)	The Republican veepstakes is drawing to a close and Donald Trump will reveal the winner Friday. The candidate was still meeting Wednesday with potential running mates and found himself hitting back at his newest critic, Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, 83. “Her mind is shot,” he said. Susan Page of USA Today and Robert Costa of The Washington Post join Judy Woodruff.	06:00 pm	07/13/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11609 (PBS)	In our news wrap Wednesday, funerals for three of the five Dallas police officers killed by a sniper began, a day after President Barack Obama paid tribute to them. The wife of one of the three delivered a moving eulogy to the mourners. Among them were leaders of the Black Lives Matter movement. Also, a defiant China landed planes on a manmade island it has built in the dispute South China Sea.	06:00 pm	07/13/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11610 (PBS)	In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, Sen. Tim Scott, a black Republican from South Carolina, gave a powerful — and revealing — speech Wednesday on how even in the Capitol, relations between African-Americans and cops are strained. He knows, he says, because he too has felt the sting of disrespect and suspicion. He	06:00 pm	07/14/16	8 Minute Segment

		described an incident from just last year and said there have been others.			
	Newshour #11610 (PBS)	Mike Pence or not Mike Pence? Has the Indiana governor won the Trump veepstakes? He's considered a safe pick, as opposed to Newt Gingrich or Chris Christie, and is liked by conservatives. Judy Woodruff talks to Gwen Ifill as Cleveland prepares to kick off the Republican National Convention. Then Lisa Desjardins, presidential historian Michael Beschloss and Domenico Montanaro of NPR.	06:00 pm	07/14/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11611 (PBS)	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including Donald Trump's veep pick, Mike Pence, who may not be the attack dog the candidate was said to have wanted. They also weigh in on what type of convention the nation should expect in Cleveland — and how many Trump relatives will speak.	06:00 pm	07/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11611 (PBS)	Cleveland residents are holding their breath as normal city life is about to become anything but. The Republican convention is about to start and getting anywhere downtown is going to be a nightmare. Local police, backed by 3000 Homeland Security agents are on the ready and so are the anti-Donald Trump protesters. The attack in Nice has added another layer of concern. Lisa Desjardins reports.	06:00 pm	07/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11612 (PBS)	Gwen Ifill launches the NewsHour's series on Donald Trump's life and times, from a decision to shun alcohol, to military academy and eventually business school. Trump's developer dad Fred was his biggest influence, and his work with his dad laid the groundwork for his executive career.	06:00 pm	07/18/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11612 (PBS)	What does it take to put together a national political convention? From the balloon drop to the video displays to the delegates clamoring to participate in democracy, John Yang talks to some of the people behind the big show in Cleveland this year.	06:00 pm	07/18/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11612 (PBS)	On the opening day of the Republican National Convention, Trump forces beat back efforts to knock the candidate from the nomination, confirming this is the party of Trump. Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff talk to syndicated columnist Mark Shields, New York Times columnist David Brooks and Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report.	06:00 pm	07/18/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11612	Watch full coverage of the Republican National Convention hosted	06:00 pm	07/18/16	8 Minute

	(PBS)	by NPR and PBS NewsHour. NPR's Rachel Martin joins PBS NewsHour's Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff to bring you insights, analysis and updates from the convention floor.			Segment
	Newshour #11612 (PBS)	What did Dr. Ben Carson learn from his 2016 run for the White House? John Yang sat down with Carson in the PBS NewsHour workspace at the Republican National Convention.	06:00 pm	07/18/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11612 (PBS)	Watch complete, gavel-to-gavel coverage of the 2016 Republican National Convention. Today's schedule: Speakers include: Joni Ernst, Willie Robertson, Melania Trump and many more.	06:00 pm	07/18/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11612 (PBS)	Melania Trump, businesswoman and Donald Trump's wife, spoke Monday at the Republican National Convention in Cleveland. Donald Trump introduced Melania after walking out to the song "We are the Champions" by Queen.	06:00 pm	07/18/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11612 (PBS)	The theme of the first night of the Republican convention was "Make America Safe Again" and it coincided with the slayings of three Baton Rouge officers, punctuating Donald Trump's vow to be the "law and order president, Lisa Desjardins reports from Cleveland.	06:00 pm	07/18/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11612 (PBS)	The first day of the Republican National Convention in Cleveland was action-packed. What can we expect to see Monday night? Rachel Martin of NPR reports from the convention floor, while Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff talk with Kellyanne Conway, an advisor to Indiana Gov. Mike Pence, presumptive vice presidential nominee.	06:00 pm	07/18/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11613 (PBS)	Both Republicans and Democrats are vying for the increasingly important demographic of young voters. Lisa Desjardins reports from Cleveland on why the GOP has had a difficult time recruiting millennials.	06:00 pm	07/19/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11613 (PBS)	Immigration is a central tenant of Donald Trump's domestic policy agenda and a topic of major division among Republicans. Judy Woodruff and Gwen Ifill get two views from Rep. Tom Marino, R-Pa., and Daniel Garza of the LIBRE Initiative.	06:00 pm	07/19/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11613 (PBS)	Just as Donald Trump was finishing business school, he set his sights on showbiz, investing in a Broadway production. But when that failed, he retreated to the family business of real estate, where he found success (as well as bankruptcy), climbed New York's	06:00 pm	07/19/16	8 Minute Segment

		social ladder and courted controversy. Gwen Ifill explores the career path that led Trump to pursue the Oval Office.			
	Newshour #11613 (PBS)	Judy Woodruff and Gwen Ifill talk to Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report, syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks from the Republican National Convention in Cleveland about Melania Trump's speech that borrowed portions from a Michelle Obama speech, the striking disunity in the Republican party and the one thing that seems to bring the GOP together.	06:00 pm	07/19/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11614 (PBS)	For years, talking about running for the presidency has been somewhat of a hobby for Donald Trump. The first time was in 1987, when, instead of buying ad space to promote his new book, he gave speeches hinting at the possibility of a run. In 2000, he suggested to Larry King that Oprah Winfrey would be his first choice for a vice president. Gwen Ifill traces his trajectory to the nomination.	06:00 pm	07/20/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11614 (PBS)	Judy Woodruff and Gwen Ifill speak with New York Times columnist David Brooks, syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report about Wednesday night's main RNC speaker Indiana Gov. Mike Pence and his influence at the convention.	06:00 pm	07/20/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11615 (PBS)	The United States would "absolutely" defend its NATO allies, Republican vice presidential nominee Mike Pence told the PBS NewsHour's Judy Woodruff on Thursday, appearing to contradict a statement from Donald Trump a day earlier about how he would treat the obligations of the decades-old military alliance.	06:00 pm	07/21/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11615 (PBS)	Judy Woodruff and Gwen Ifill speak with New York Times columnist David Brooks, syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report about the Republican ticket, Donald Trump's convention speech challenge and how running mate Mike Pence's calming demeanor is just the 'Pepto Bismol' he needs.	06:00 pm	07/21/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11615 (PBS)	GOP vice presidential nominee Mike Pence stopped by the NewsHour's Cleveland digs a day after his primetime debut and went about making the case for Donald Trump. Pence laid out Trump's positions on NATO, the failed Turkey coup and economy. When Judy Woodruff asked the social conservative about Trump	06:00 pm	07/21/16	8 Minute Segment

		and abortion, he said, “I appreciate Donald Trump’s pro-life views.”			
	Newshour #11616 (PBS)	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks talk take-aways from the GOP convention, speculate on the Clinton vice presidential pick and look ahead to next week’s Democratic convention in Philadelphia. Also, a look back at one of the biggest stories out of the GOP convention in Cleveland: Sen. Ted Cruz’s pointed refusal to back Donald Trump.	06:00 pm	07/22/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11616 (PBS)	When it comes down to the nitty gritty, Hillary Clinton will pick the vice presidential candidate with whom she feels most comfortable governing, says Democratic Consultant Hilary Rosen. And longtime Clinton loyalist Tim Kaine of Virginia checks a lot of the boxes that are important to the candidate. Judy Woodruff talks with Rosen.	06:00 pm	07/22/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11617 (PBS)	Hillary Rodham’s call to public service coincided with the great social movements of the 1960s. After Yale law school, she went to work at the Children’s Defense Fund. She married the politically-ambitious Bill Clinton two years later, in 1975. In the first part of our series on the presumptive Democratic nominee, we trace her journey from childhood to her husband’s campaign for the White House.	06:00 pm	07/25/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11617 (PBS)	The Democratic convention opened with a bang and once more the word at the center of a scandal is “emails.” Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff speak with Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report, syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks about the DNC hacking scandal, whether Bernie Sanders can get his supporters to stop booing and the “relentlessly normal” Tim Kaine.	06:00 pm	07/25/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11617 (PBS)	A diehard corps of Bernie Sanders supporters are making their voices heard in Philadelphia and their anger is being further fueled by leaked DNC emails that show party leaders worked against their man. Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff speak with Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.) and Rep. Keith Ellison (D-Minn.) about the split in the party, fully on display on Day 1 of the Democratic National Convention.	06:00 pm	07/25/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11618 (PBS)	As Hillary Clinton makes history with her nomination Tuesday night, Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff speak with two other prominent women in politics, Kamala Harris, Attorney General of	06:00 pm	07/26/16	8 Minute Segment

		California and Rep. Cheri Bustos (D-Ill.), about the hurdles that remain for women running for office.			
	Newshour #11618 (PBS)	A Black Lives Matters protest in Philadelphia Tuesday was a reminder that the issues of race relations and police shootings of black Americans loom over the Democratic convention. During the primaries, protesters took their concerns directly to the candidates. Tuesday night, the mothers of several shooting victims were to speak. The policing issue will be back Wednesday night. John Yang reports.	06:00 pm	07/26/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11618 (PBS)	The mothers of seven African-Americans to die in gun violence were to take the convention stage in Philadelphia in a national call for gun control and police retraining. One of them is Florida's Lucia McBath, whose 17-year-old son Jordan Davis was fatally shot for playing his music too loudly. She joins Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff to tell them why she thinks Hillary Clinton can change things.	06:00 pm	07/26/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11618 (PBS)	Minority Leader Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Cal., broke her own glass ceiling when she was elected the first Speaker of the House. Today, she stands with Hillary Clinton as she campaigns to become the first woman commander-in-chief. Pelosi speaks with Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff about party unity, women in politics and the fight ahead.	06:00 pm	07/26/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11618 (PBS)	Day 2 of the Democratic National Convention was Hillary Clinton's official history-making nominating night and one dedicated to a roster of speakers making the case that the former secretary of state's long resume makes her ready to lead. History will also be made when her husband, former President Bill Clinton, takes the Philadelphia stage to make the case for his wife.	06:00 pm	07/26/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11618 (PBS)	Hillary Clinton, who hopes to become the first woman president, has been breaking glass ceilings for years: The first First Lady to hold a graduate degree and first to run for office. She was also the first to testify before a grand jury during her husband's turbulent two-term tenure, pocked by impeachment and the Lewinsky scandal. It's all in Day 2 of our look at her journey to Philadelphia.	06:00 pm	07/26/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11619 (PBS)	Two of the nation's leading Latino politicians weigh in on the state of the Clinton-Kaine campaign. Rep. Joaquin Castro, D-Tex., and his twin brother, Julián Castro, who was a potential Hillary Clinton	06:00 pm	07/27/16	8 Minute Segment

		veep pick, predict Donald Trump's rhetoric on Mexicans will boost Latino turnout at the polls and that the former secretary of state will get upwards of 75% of that vote.			
	Newshour #11619 (PBS)	New York Times columnist David Brooks, syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report weigh in on how politics in America have changed, as has the rules for both parties. "Hitting the normal Democratic button may not be enough," says Brooks. Shields suggests Clinton is missing an opportunity by not pursuing disaffected Republicans turned off by Donald Trump.	06:00 pm	07/27/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11619 (PBS)	The NewsHour marks the end of the presidential primary with a look back at some of the 2016 campaign's iconic photographs and talks with the talented men and women who captured those images. Among their observations: Hillary Clinton is full of expression and physicality and Donald Trump loves the camera.	06:00 pm	07/27/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11619 (PBS)	Hillary Clinton insists she did not consider running for anything until 2000, as her husband's time in the White House was winding down. But in Jan. 2007, two months after winning a second term as U.S. senator from New York, she announced she intended to be president. Her team expected a "coronation," one journalist said in the last of our series on Clinton's story. And then came Barack Obama.	06:00 pm	07/27/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11619 (PBS)	A federal judge has found Ronald Reagan's would-be assassin no longer a threat to society and ordered his release from a mental hospital. John Hinckley Jr., who shot Reagan outside the Washington Hilton on March 30, 1981, will live with his mother. Also, the Islamic State claimed another mass murder, this time a truck bomb that killed 48 in a Kurdish-held city in Syria, near the Turkish border.	06:00 pm	07/27/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11620 (PBS)	"Ambivalent sexism." It's a term that explains why Hillary Clinton did so poorly with white male voters, writes Dan Bush. It's sexism that sees men more supportive of women who conform to traditional gender roles. Bush spoke to white male voters in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and found sexism in the language they used to describe Clinton. William Brangham speaks with Bush about his story.	06:00 pm	07/28/16	8 Minute Segment

	Newshour #11620 (PBS)	She's been on the scene for 25 years, so how can Hillary Clinton be both status quo and an agent of change? Spelling that out is a major challenge as she works to shore up the Obama base and win over blue collar voters and disaffected Republicans, says New York Times columnist David Brooks, syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report. "Surprise us," says Brooks.	06:00 pm	07/28/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11620 (PBS)	The mission for Hillary Clinton, says the candidate's chief strategist Joel Benenson, is to draw sharp and clear differences with Donald Trump. Clinton will spell out two visions — an optimistic one in which Americans are "stronger together" or Trump's, which he says is one of dark divisions. Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff talk with Benenson.	06:00 pm	07/28/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11620 (PBS)	Richard Trumka, president of the AFL-CIO, says Republican Donald Trump has successfully tapped into the frustrations of white males and the working class but believes that when voters are given info on his positions on wages and other issues, that they'll come home to Hillary Clinton and the Democrats. He and Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., sit down with Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff.	06:00 pm	07/28/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11620 (PBS)	In our news wrap Thursday, Vice President Joe Biden and U.S. Attorney Loretta Lynch attend a vigil in Baton Rouge for the three cops fatally shot last month in an ambush. Also, the Syrian government and its Russian allies offered to open humanitarian corridors leading out of the Syrian city of Aleppo, where an estimated 300,000 people are trapped in the eastern section held by rebels.	06:00 pm	07/28/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11620 (PBS)	It's Hillary Clinton's historic big night and she gives the most important speech of her political career as she accepts the Democrats' nod. Clinton is the first woman nominated by a major party for president. Her fortunes were more closely tie to President Barack Obama's legacy after his ringing endorsement the night before. Clinton's daughter Chelsea introduces her. John Yang reports.	06:00 pm	07/28/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11621 (PBS)	New York Times columnist David Brooks and syndicated columnist Mark Shields sit down with Judy Woodruff for a look at the conventions and agree the Democrats were more successful — even	06:00 pm	07/29/16	8 Minute Segment

		if Hillary Clinton failed to connect emotionally. “If we are in some Hobbesian state of nature, in which we want a strongman who has no compassion,” then Trump comes out ahead, says Brooks.			
	Newshour #11621 (PBS)	New York Times political reporter Amy Chozick has been covering Hillary Clinton since her run in 2008. Through the good times and bad — from losing the Democratic primary in 2008 to becoming the first female presidential nominee for a major party in 2016. Chozick gives us an up-close-and-personal look at what it was like to be at the Democratic nominee’s side through it all.	06:00 pm	07/29/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11621 (PBS)	Democrat Hillary Clinton, with husband Bill at her side, along with veep candidate Tim Kaine and his wife, hit the hustings with a bus tour of the battleground states of Pennsylvania and Ohio, where Donald Trump is proving competitive. The Republican turned to Twitter, meanwhile, to slam “crooked Hillary.” Lisa Desjardins reports.	06:00 pm	07/29/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11621 (PBS)	A federal appeals court has struck North Carolina’s stringent voting rules that, among other things, required voters to show I.D. before voting. “The new provisions target African Americans with almost surgical precision,” the judges said. The Justice Department and the NAACP had sued the state’s legislature. William Brangham talks with Kareem Crayton, Professor of Law at Vanderbilt University.	06:00 pm	07/29/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11621 (PBS)	Clinton’s campaign and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee have been cyber hacked. Sources told the NewsHour the DCCC hacker is the same as one that hit the Democratic National Committee. U.S. intel officials believe they’re Russian. Judy Woodruff talks with Susan Hennessey of the Brookings Institution and Andrew Weiss, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for insight.	06:00 pm	07/29/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11621 (PBS)	The chants, the jabs, the sound bites and everything in between: we take a look back at some of the highlights from the Democratic and Republican conventions these past two weeks.	06:00 pm	07/29/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11622 (PBS)	How will Donald Trump’s recent criticism of Khizr and Ghazala Kahn’s speech and his comments on Russia and Ukraine affect his campaign? And as both candidates go after Rust Belt voters, whose strategy will prevail? Gwen Ifill talks with Tamara Keith of NPR and Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report.	06:00 pm	08/01/16	8 Minute Segment

	Newshour #11622 (PBS)	Khizr and Ghazala Kahn, a Muslim-American couple whose 27-year-old son died as a soldier during the Iraq War, stood before the Democratic National Convention last week to share their loss and criticize Donald Trump. Lisa Desjardins recaps the political feud that ensued, then the Kahns sit down with Judy Woodruff to discuss Trump's comments about Muslims, terrorism and immigration.	06:00 pm	08/01/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11623 (PBS)	In our new series, we go beyond the headlines to take a closer look at the presidential candidates. On Sunday's "This Week," Donald Trump asserted that Russian President Vladimir Putin would not go into Ukraine — but Russia is already there. Lisa Desjardins reviews the recent history of Russia's relationship with Ukraine and analyzes Trump's previous statements on the subject.	06:00 pm	08/02/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11623 (PBS)	At Tuesday morning's news conference, President Obama said he believes Donald Trump "is unfit to serve as president" and urged Republicans to reject their own nominee. Trump later responded that his opponent, Hillary Clinton, "has proven herself unfit to serve in any government office." Meanwhile, Rep. Richard Hanna of New York became the first Republican congressman to endorse Clinton.	06:00 pm	08/02/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11623 (PBS)	In our news wrap Tuesday, President Obama renewed his case for the Trans-Pacific Partnership, a trade deal both presidential candidates have disavowed. Also, the Associated Press reports that the Democratic National Committee's chief executive has resigned and that other staff members will follow suit in the wake of an email-hacking incident that revealed a DNC preference for Hillary Clinton.	06:00 pm	08/02/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11624 (PBS)	In the midst of recent blunders and increased Republican disillusionment, supporters and detractors alike are urging Donald Trump to adjust his campaign's approach. Gwen Ifill speaks with WTMJ radio host Charlie Sykes and Matthew Dowd of ABC News about recent developments within the Trump campaign and what we can expect from it going forward.	06:00 pm	08/03/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11624 (PBS)	Voting rights supporters in North Carolina, North Dakota and Texas have triumphed this summer over what they consider discriminatory voter-identification laws. Since 2008, ten state legislatures have tightened such requirements or otherwise restricted how votes may be cast. William Brangham discusses the recent rulings with Rick	06:00 pm	08/03/16	8 Minute Segment

		Hasen, professor of law at University of California, Irvine.			
	Newshour #11624 (PBS)	In our news wrap Wednesday, Rep. Tim Huelskamp (R-Kan.) lost the GOP primary on Tuesday. During his three terms, he repeatedly conflicted with party leaders, a pattern that cost him his seat on the House Agricultural Committee. Also, President Obama commuted 214 prison sentences, mostly for nonviolent drug offenders. In total, he's pardoned more prisoners than the last nine presidents combined.	06:00 pm	08/03/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11624 (PBS)	Facing continued dissatisfaction within the GOP, Donald Trump and campaign manager Paul Manafort made public assurances on Wednesday, with Manafort asserting that the campaign is "moving forward in a positive way." Meanwhile, Hewlett Packard CEO Meg Whitman became the highest-profile Republican to endorse Hillary Clinton. Gwen Ifill reviews the day's events with Lisa Desjardins.	06:00 pm	08/03/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11624 (PBS)	Now that they are officially nominated by their respective parties, Hillary Clinton, Donald Trump and their VP picks are eligible to receive classified intelligence briefings. So how and where do those take place? Gwen Ifill speaks with Chief Foreign Affairs Correspondent Margaret Warner about the details, as well as the history and rationale behind granting presidential candidates such access.	06:00 pm	08/03/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11624 (PBS)	In the aftermath of a devastating email-hacking incident involving top Democratic party officials, WikiLeaks is preparing to release new information "on a range of important issues." According to organization founder Julian Assange, WikiLeaks is now immersed in formatting the information to be easily accessible to journalists and the general public. Judy Woodruff interviews Assange for details.	06:00 pm	08/03/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11625 (PBS)	The Wall Street Journal revealed this week that in January, the Obama administration secretly airlifted \$400 million in cash to Iran. The money was owed as part of a failed arms deal prior to the 1979 Islamic Revolution, but payment coincided with the release of four Americans held in Tehran. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Jay Solomon, the Wall Street Journal reporter who broke the story.	06:00 pm	08/04/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11625 (PBS)	Donald Trump took his campaign to an unlikely location today: Maine. The historically dark blue state is not a battleground. Of the twelve states that appear to be up for grabs, Trump is polling far	06:00 pm	08/04/16	8 Minute Segment

		behind in Michigan, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire. Meanwhile, House Speaker Paul Ryan and other prominent Republicans vowed to push back on Trump behavior they consider out of line.			
	Newshour #11626 (PBS)	Judy Woodruff speaks with New York Times columnist David Brooks and Washington Post columnist Ruth Marcus about the week in politics, including how Donald Trump's controversial behavior further boosted Hillary Clinton's post-convention polls, the "exquisitely difficult" position of anti-Trump Republicans up for reelection and how Clinton consistently made her email-server situation worse.	06:00 pm	08/05/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11626 (PBS)	In the past week, Hillary Clinton has surged to a lead in national polls. But on Friday, while speaking to a group of black and Hispanic journalists, she acknowledged that many Americans still do not trust her. Meanwhile, former CIA director Mike Morell announced his support for Clinton -- and his distrust of Donald Trump -- in an endorsement that GOP VP nominee Mike Pence was quick to dismiss.	06:00 pm	08/05/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11626 (PBS)	In the latest in our series that looks at the presidential candidates behind the headlines, Lisa Desjardins analyzes Hillary Clinton's varied statements on James Comey and her private email server. The candidate has previously denied any material was classified, and, in another instance, asserted it was not "marked" as classified. In fact, some of her private emails were both.	06:00 pm	08/05/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11627 (PBS)	Donald Trump laid out his economic plan today in Detroit, proposing an across-the-board income tax reduction as well as a freeze on agency regulations. Trump also attacked Hillary Clinton's policy approach, arguing it "punishes" workers and business owners in the U.S. Meanwhile, former CIA official Evan McMullin, a Republican, said he is planning to launch an independent bid for president.	06:00 pm	08/08/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11627 (PBS)	In light of his dip in the polls last week, Donald Trump attempted to reset his campaign on Monday by talking about economic policy. Meanwhile, both candidates have taken to questioning each other's mental health, and a new competitor is poised to enter the race. Gwen Ifill speaks with Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and NPR's Tamara Keith for their analysis on the latest in the	06:00 pm	08/08/16	8 Minute Segment

		campaign.			
	Newshour #11628 (PBS)	Facing more defections from the Republican ranks -- including Sen. Susan Collins and 50 national security officials -- Donald Trump used a North Carolina rally to go after Hillary Clinton on gun rights. Meanwhile, Clinton, campaigning in Florida, has agreed to three scheduled debates. Her opponent has not yet formally signed on, saying he may wish to renegotiate the terms. Judy Woodruff reports.	06:00 pm	08/09/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11628 (PBS)	Maine Sen. Susan Collins declared that she will not be voting for Donald Trump in a Washington Post op-ed Tuesday, citing his “constant stream of cruel comments.” Collins joins Gwen Ifill to discuss her decision not to support him, and why she will not be voting for Hillary Clinton either.	06:00 pm	08/09/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11629 (PBS)	Donald Trump shifted from his normal large rallies to holding a small discussion with coal executives in Virginia, and later, giving a measured speech on jobs. The Republican candidate is on the defensive after a comment Tuesday about Second Amendment-rights activists and Hillary Clinton. In Des Moines, Iowa, Clinton condemned Trump’s remarks for crossing the line. Lisa Desjardins reports.	06:00 pm	08/10/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11629 (PBS)	As controversy continues to follow Donald Trump, many have questioned whether he has the temperament and character to be president, or if he simply has a more bombastic stage persona. Judy Woodruff speaks with Gen. Michael Hayden, the former NSA and CIA director who opposes Trump’s candidacy, and Kris Kobach, Kansas secretary of state who is one of Trump’s supporters.	06:00 pm	08/10/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11630 (PBS)	Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump both spoke about their intended tax policies this week. On Monday, Trump proposed tax cuts for all, while on Thursday, Clinton pledged to increase taxes on the wealthy and use that money for the middle and lower classes. Judy Woodruff speaks with Neil Irwin of the The New York Times and David Wessel of the Brookings Institution for analysis of both plans.	06:00 pm	08/11/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11630 (PBS)	In the last 24 hours, Donald Trump has focused on tying Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama to the rise of the Islamic State. In Fort Lauderdale last night, the GOP nominee referred to Obama as the “founder” of the terrorist organization. The Clinton campaign dismissed the comments as more trash talk and blasted Trump’s	06:00 pm	08/11/16	8 Minute Segment

		economic proposals, calling them “fearful” and “outlandish.”			
	Newshour #11631 (PBS)	Donald Trump made more controversial statements this week and remains behind in polls. But it was not a great week for Hillary Clinton, either: more emails were leaked that could prove damaging. Judy Woodruff speaks with David Brooks of The New York Times and E.J. Dionne Jr. of The Washington Post about Republicans' quandary, the characters of the candidates and “unimaginative” tax plans.	06:00 pm	08/12/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11631 (PBS)	Another bad week for Donald Trump concluded with the GOP nominee down by double digits in key states. He received support from RNC chairman Reince Priebus Friday at a campaign event in Pennsylvania, but top Republicans continued to express concern over the candidate's viability. Judy Woodruff speaks with Washington Post reporter Robert Costa for analysis of Trump's position within his own party.	06:00 pm	08/12/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11632 (PBS)	On Sunday, a Wall Street Journal editorial urged Donald Trump to change or drop out. The GOP nominee is polling well behind Hillary Clinton in key states and struggling with the millennial vote. Trump delivered a foreign policy speech on Monday, but Clinton raised doubts about his rhetoric in a new campaign ad. Judy Woodruff gets analysis from NPR's Tamara Keith and USA Today's Susan Page.	06:00 pm	08/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11632 (PBS)	Ukraine's political turmoil has again made its way into the general election dialogue here in the U.S. The New York Times reported on Sunday that the name of Donald Trump's campaign manager, Paul Manafort, appears in a ledger documenting payments from a pro-Russian political group now under investigation for corruption. John Yang speaks with Times reporter Andrew Kramer for details.	06:00 pm	08/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11632 (PBS)	In battleground Ohio on Monday, Donald Trump revealed his foreign policy plan. It envisions the U.S. becoming more aggressive in the fight against ISIS but generally less involved overseas. Hillary Clinton visited another swing state, Pennsylvania, where she screened an ad criticizing Trump's lack of foreign policy experience -- using his own words. Lisa Desjardins reports.	06:00 pm	08/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11633 (PBS)	How the U.S. should fight the Islamic State is a major 2016 campaign theme. Donald Trump recently proposed “extreme vetting” of immigrants to the U.S. and joint military operations	06:00 pm	08/16/16	8 Minute Segment

		abroad, while Hillary Clinton favors U.S. airstrikes and support for local ground troops. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Trump foreign policy adviser Walid Phares and Clinton campaign adviser Wendy Sherman for details.			
	Newshour #11633 (PBS)	On Tuesday, President Obama approved his largest single release of prisoners from Guantanamo Bay, reducing its population by 15 to a total of 61 -- roughly 25% the size when he took office. Closing the facility he called a "recruitment brochure" for American enemies has long been among Obama's priorities. William Brangham speaks with the New York Times' Charlie Savage for more.	06:00 pm	08/16/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11634 (PBS)	Trailing in polls, Donald Trump is rethinking his campaign strategy. In Wisconsin Tuesday night, he asked for the African-American vote and slammed recent violence in Milwaukee. On Wednesday, he overhauled his team, appointing a new campaign CEO and manager. Meanwhile, Hillary Clinton spoke in Ohio on tax policy, also saying that despite her opponent's staff shakeup, "there is no new Trump."	06:00 pm	08/17/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11634 (PBS)	For the second time this summer, Donald Trump has made major changes to senior campaign staff, hiring Stephen Bannon as CEO and promoting Kellyanne Conway to manager. Judy Woodruff speaks with Robert Costa of The Washington Post about what the campaign must do to rally suburban voters in swing states, and with Conway about health care policy and the candidate's desire for "warriors" he can trust.	06:00 pm	08/17/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11635 (PBS)	Join us for a discussion on Race and the White House, moderated by Henry Louis Gates Jr. and Charlayne Hunter-Gault. Featuring Charles Blow, Donna Brazile, Armstrong Williams and Leah Wright-Rigueur. Additional remarks by Lawrence D. Bobo.	06:00 pm	08/18/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11635 (PBS)	During most election years, the electoral map is fairly predictable, except for ten or twelve swing states. But in this year's highly unorthodox race, Hillary Clinton has taken a substantial lead in five of these battlegrounds and is pursuing states that are typically solid red. Judy Woodruff talks to Ohio Public Radio's Karen Kasler, Tampa Bay Times' Adam Smith and Lisa Desjardins for analysis.	06:00 pm	08/18/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11636 (PBS)	This week, the Trump campaign underwent possibly its biggest overhaul yet -- the candidate made major staffing changes and publicly said he regrets some past comments. Meanwhile, Hillary	06:00 pm	08/19/16	8 Minute Segment

		Clinton is excelling in the polls, but her emails and foundation still haunt her. For the political scoop, Judy Woodruff speaks with syndicated columnist Mark Shields and The Washington Post's Jennifer Rubin.			
	Newshour #11636 (PBS)	In January, Iran released American hostages in a development coinciding with a U.S. payout of \$400 million -- money that had been owed for decades. The Obama administration previously denied a connection between the two events, but on Friday, the State Department modified its response, saying the money was used as "leverage." Judy Woodruff talks to department spokesman Adm. John Kirby for more.	06:00 pm	08/19/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11636 (PBS)	On Friday, Paul Manafort became the second head of Donald Trump's campaign to resign. The Republican nominee was in Baton Rouge surveying the damage from devastating flooding this past week. As for Hillary Clinton, the New York Times reported she told FBI investigators that Colin Powell had advised her to use a private email account for unclassified information. Lisa Desjardins has more.	06:00 pm	08/19/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11637 (PBS)	Hillary Clinton's campaign spending has massively exceeded Donald Trump's. What does that mean for the race? Judy Woodruff speaks with Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and NPR's Tamara Keith about campaign cash, why the Republican nominee is saying he will be "firm but fair" in his deportation policy and a new round of questions and perceptions about Clinton's email.	06:00 pm	08/22/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11637 (PBS)	In our news wrap Monday, Donald Trump insisted that he is not flip-flopping on his plan to deport some 11 million people living in the U.S. illegally. He appeared to shift his policy over the weekend. Also, Russia has stopped using an Iranian military base to launch airstrikes in Syria for now, though strikes continue across that nation.	06:00 pm	08/22/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11637 (PBS)	To date, the Clinton campaign has spent \$319 million, while the Trump campaign has spent \$89.5 million. That's according to new Federal Election Commission reports that spell out how much each candidate has raised and spent. Judy Woodruff learns more the current campaign spending and the role of money in the race from The Washington Post's Matea Gold.	06:00 pm	08/22/16	8 Minute Segment

	Newshour #11638 (PBS)	Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton are two of the most unpopular presidential candidates in American history. But are they so disliked that Green Party nominee Jill Stein could become a viable contender in this election? Judy Woodruff speaks with Stein about her qualifications for the presidency, her economic, environmental and foreign policy proposals and which candidate's votes she might attract.	06:00 pm	08/23/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11639 (PBS)	The Clinton Foundation has been subject to increasing scrutiny in the presidential race, as its funding and Hillary Clinton's role as secretary of state appear ever more intertwined. Clinton vowed this week to change donor restrictions if she wins. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with James V. Grimaldi of the Wall Street Journal, Columbia University's Doug White and foundation president Donna Shalala.	06:00 pm	08/24/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11640 (PBS)	Donald Trump is appealing to voters who reject mainstream conservative ideals. These members of the so-called "alt-right" have typically taken their frustrations to the internet, rather than to the polls. John Yang interviews the Washington Free Beacon's Matthew Continetti and The Washington Post's David Weigel about the alt-right's "hierarchical" tendencies and potential impact on conservatism.	06:00 pm	08/25/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11641 (PBS)	Virginia is one of the most highly contested states in this year's presidential election. For an inside look at the choice facing voters there, Judy Woodruff speaks with six Northern Virginia residents. The group's topics include perceptions of Donald Trump as a 'great communicator' and a 'bully,' the sincerity of Hillary Clinton and whether the country can come together after a divisive campaign.	06:00 pm	08/26/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11641 (PBS)	In the presidential election arena this week, the two major-party candidates called each other racists, and questions arose over Donald Trump's support among alt-right enthusiasts. As for Hillary Clinton, she seems to be focusing on casting herself as the lesser-of-two-evils option. For analysis, we turn to syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks.	06:00 pm	08/26/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11642 (PBS)	As summer winds down, the presidential campaign ramps up. Both Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton highlighted racial issues this week, while Trump appeared to soften on immigration. Meanwhile, some swing states may be out of contention. For political analysis,	06:00 pm	08/29/16	8 Minute Segment

		Gwen Ifill speaks with Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Stuart Rothenberg of the The Rothenberg & Gonzales Political Report.			
	Newshour #11643 (PBS)	In our news wrap Tuesday, polls opened in several high-profile primaries. In Florida, Sen. Marco Rubio (R) appears poised to maintain his seat, while Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz (D) faces stiff competition from Tim Canova. In Arizona, Sen. John McCain (R) is expected to weather a tea-party challenge. Also, the Islamic State announced that leader Abu Muhammad Al-Adnani was killed in Syria.	06:00 pm	08/30/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11643 (PBS)	Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton have very different ground strategies in key states. While Clinton has devoted substantial resources to establishing local campaign offices and on-the-ground personnel, Donald Trump has defied this standard practice, keeping field operations much more limited. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Lisa Desjardins, who co-authored a report on the subject with Daniel Bush.	06:00 pm	08/30/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11644 (PBS)	Donald Trump's talk of building a wall between the U.S. and Mexico has been one of the most-repeated tropes of his campaign. Currently, there stands a 652-mile-long wall running across the almost 2,000 mile border. It stretches not just along deserted areas, but also along bustling cities like Nogales, Arizona. Special correspondent Angela Kocherga gives us a glimpse of life at the border.	06:00 pm	08/31/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11644 (PBS)	Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump met with Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto Wednesday ahead of a speech on immigration. In the past, Trump has spoken of Mexican immigrants as rapists and criminals; Peña Nieto has compared Trump to Hitler. How did this meeting come to be? Gwen Ifill talks to Roger Noriega of the American Enterprise Institute and The Arizona Republic's Dan Nowicki.	06:00 pm	08/31/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11644 (PBS)	In our news wrap Wednesday, Republican Senators John McCain and Marco Rubio sailed past their primary election opponents ahead of tough general election contests. Also, for the first time in more than 50 years, a U.S. commercial flight landed in Cuba. The JetBlue craft flew from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to Santa Clara, carrying	06:00 pm	08/31/16	8 Minute Segment

		150 passengers including transportation secretary Anthony Foxx.			
	Newshour #11645 (PBS)	Talk of a Mexican border wall and fighting illegal immigration were big applause lines for Donald Trump in his Wednesday night speech in Arizona. Lisa Desjardins recaps his remarks and Gwen Ifill gets perspectives from Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach, Marielena Hincapié of the National Immigration Law Center and Karthick Ramakrishnan of the University of California, Riverside.	06:00 pm	09/01/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11645 (PBS)	Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump brought their campaign messages to the American Legion this week. So what do veterans think of the two candidates? Polls show Trump leading the veteran vote by double digits, but when veterans are asked who they feel would be most supportive of them, the candidates are even. Hari Sreenivasan reports.	06:00 pm	09/01/16	8 Minute Segment
	America by the Numbers (PBS)	Learn how Asian-American, black millennial, Arab-American and Latino evangelical voters are exerting their growing strength and influence in this 2016 election special about power and politics, demographics and democracy.	09:00 pm	09/06/16	1 Hour
	Newshour #11646 (PBS)	This week, Donald Trump took a surprise trip to Mexico before his landmark immigration speech. But are his views too radical for the electorate? Meanwhile, Hillary Clinton is hitting a fundraising stride, though her email scandal remains in the headlines. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks for analysis of the week in politics.	06:00 pm	09/02/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11646 (PBS)	On Friday, the FBI released two key documents from its investigation into the private email server Hillary Clinton used as secretary of state. One file contains the FBI's notes from its interviews with Clinton; the other summarizes the agency's findings. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with NPR's Carrie Johnson about what new information these materials reveal and why their publication is controversial.	06:00 pm	09/02/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11647 (PBS)	What role do labor unions play in presidential politics this election? John Yang speaks with Susan Page of USA Today and Stu Rothenberg of The Rothenberg-Gonzales Political Report about Donald Trump's efforts to court African-Americans, a generational challenge for Hillary Clinton, what to expect as Congress returns	06:00 pm	09/05/16	8 Minute Segment

		from summer recess and more.			
	Newshour #11647 (PBS)	Labor Day is a holiday for most Americans, but it's the start of crunch time for the presidential nominees. Hillary Clinton, Donald Trump and their surrogates were on the campaign trail to push issues of labor, trade and the economy. Hillary Clinton made an unusual effort to speak with reporters, while Trump confirmed he would participate in all of the debates. Lisa Desjardins reports.	06:00 pm	09/05/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11648 (PBS)	The United States dropped 290 million bombs on Laos between 1964 and 1973. On Tuesday, President Obama became the first U.S. president to visit the country, promising to provide the Laotian people to remove the unexploded bombs that remain. Special correspondent Mike Cerre offers a glimpse of life in Laos today and the mission to end the deadly legacy of the Vietnam War.	06:00 pm	09/06/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11648 (PBS)	Tim Kaine visited Wilmington, North Carolina, on Tuesday, to deliver an address on national security. The Democratic vice presidential nominee joins Gwen Ifill to to draw a sharp contrast between his running mate Hillary Clinton and her opposition, and to discuss Clinton's lifelong passions, Russian hacking and what he perceives as Trump's sexism about "presidential" qualities.	06:00 pm	09/06/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11648 (PBS)	In our news wrap Tuesday, Congress came back from its summer recess with a full plate. It has less than a month to pass a funding bill and is under pressure to deliver a package to fight Florida's homegrown Zika outbreak. Also, security forces in Afghanistan ended a standoff with three gunmen who had seized a building in Kabul.	06:00 pm	09/06/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11649 (PBS)	In our news wrap Wednesday, President Obama toured a centuries-old Buddhist Temple during his visit to Laos and held a town hall with youth leaders from across Southeast Asia. The president urged Americans to learn about the world and reject isolationism. Also, Donald Trump campaigned in Philadelphia, calling for big increases in military funding ahead of a televised forum Wednesday night.	06:00 pm	09/07/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11649 (PBS)	Nationally, the race between Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton is getting closer; an average of polls show Clinton's post-convention bounce is over. Lisa Desjardins examines both candidates' polling strengths and Carroll Doherty of the Pew Research Center and The Washington Post's Dan Balz join Judy Woodruff for a breakdown of	06:00 pm	09/07/16	8 Minute Segment

		the electorate and how the candidates can drive home their messages.			
	Newshour #11649 (PBS)	There is probably no greater divergence between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump's views than on climate change. Clinton thinks it poses grave danger, while Trump thinks it's a fantasy. William Brangham asks The New York Times' Coral Davenport and The Washington Post's Chris Mooney to predict what climate policy would look like under both administrations.	06:00 pm	09/07/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11650 (PBS)	What kind of relations should the U.S. have with Russia and President Vladimir Putin? It's a question that could affect the future of the Syrian conflict and European security, and the two candidates have strikingly different takes. Judy Woodruff speaks with former Assistant Secretary of State Philip Gordon, an advisor to the Clinton campaign, and Trump campaign advisor Boris Epshteyn.	06:00 pm	09/08/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11650 (PBS)	Donald Trump has tried to sell himself as a successful businessman who can boost American prosperity. But specifics about his dealings and debt may tell a different story. William Brangham learns more from Marc Fisher of The Washington Post and Tim O'Brien of Bloomberg to get a glimpse into Donald Trump as an entrepreneur.	06:00 pm	09/08/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11650 (PBS)	Hillary Clinton condemned Donald Trump's comments on foreign policy a day after Wednesday night's "Commander-in-Chief" forum hosted by NBC News. During the forum, Clinton was repeatedly asked about her classified emails and Trump got a question on his views regarding Russia and its president, Vladimir Putin. John Yang reports.	06:00 pm	09/08/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11650 (PBS)	In our news wrap Thursday, as President Obama made his trip home from the Asean summit, he promised to do everything possible to get the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade pact through congress before he leaves office. Also, Taliban fighters pushed deep into Afghanistan's provincial capital, managing to get within a few hundred yards of the governor's compound before being pushed back.	06:00 pm	09/08/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11650 (PBS)	Donald Trump stands alone as a presidential candidate who refuses to release his tax returns. The GOP nominee says he is waiting until the Internal Revenue Service finishes its audit, a process that could last as long as seven years. Hillary Clinton and her supporters say he	06:00 pm	09/08/16	8 Minute Segment

		must be hiding something. Lisa Desjardins offers some context behind the headlines.			
	Newshour #11651 (PBS)	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the presidential candidates' performances on NBC's "Commander-in-Chief Forum," as well as that of the forum moderator, plus possible explanations for a tightening in the presidential polls and more.	06:00 pm	09/09/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11651 (PBS)	News that North Korea had conducted its fifth nuclear test compelled both presidential candidates to respond on the campaign trail. Hillary Clinton condemned the action after meeting with national security advisers. Donald Trump tried to tie the North Korean test to the policies of his opponent in an address at the Value Voters summit in Washington. Lisa Desjardins reports.	06:00 pm	09/09/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11651 (PBS)	In our news wrap Friday, two days before the 15th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, the U.S. House gave final approval for 9/11 victims' families to sue Saudi Arabia, although the White House has made suggestions of a veto. Also, there are new warnings from U.S. federal agencies about Samsung's Galaxy Note 7 phone. There have been multiple incidents in which the batteries exploded, sparking fires.	06:00 pm	09/09/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11652 (PBS)	How much should voters know about the presidential candidates' health? On Sunday, Hillary Clinton left a 9/11 memorial ceremony in lower Manhattan after a stumble. It was later revealed that the Democratic nominee had been diagnosed with pneumonia a few days before. Judy Woodruff speaks with University of Michigan's Dr. Howard Markel about Clinton's pneumonia and what voters have a right to know.	06:00 pm	09/12/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11652 (PBS)	Questions about Hillary Clinton's health dominated headlines on Sunday after she left a 9/11 memorial ceremony in Manhattan. After it was confirmed that she was suffering from pneumonia, her campaign promised more information on her health. Meanwhile, Clinton's comment that Donald Trump supporters are a "basket of deplorables" is providing fodder for her opponent's ads. Judy Woodruff reports.	06:00 pm	09/12/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11652 (PBS)	Amid questions about her health, Hillary Clinton has caused a stir with comments about Donald Trump supporters. Gwen Ifill talks to	06:00 pm	09/12/16	8 Minute Segment

		Susan Page of USA Today and Tamara Keith of NPR about Clinton's privacy about her pneumonia diagnosis and a Washington Post investigation into Trump's charitable contributions.			
	Newshour #11652 (PBS)	In most elections, Colorado has been a key battleground state. But this season, Hillary Clinton is polling far ahead of Donald Trump. Gwen Ifill speaks with voters in one of the state's most conservative counties, home to five military installations and where Mitt Romney was a slam dunk in 2012. Now, some conservatives are turning to third-party candidates and even to the Democratic opposition.	06:00 pm	09/12/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11653 (PBS)	While Hillary Clinton took a break to recover from pneumonia, President Obama stepped in on the trail, praising the resilience of his former secretary of state. On Monday night, the Democratic nominee told CNN she had thought the delay in releasing news of her illness wasn't going to be "that big a deal." Meanwhile, Donald Trump hit the the road to tout his plan on childcare. Gwen Ifill reports.	06:00 pm	09/13/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11653 (PBS)	It's a major issue on the campaign trail: American angst about jobs and wages. New census data from last year shows that for the first time in almost a decade, household incomes in the U.S. have gone up and the poverty rate has gone down. Lisa Desjardins takes a look at those numbers and at why many Americans feel like they are inconsistent with their experiences.	06:00 pm	09/13/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11653 (PBS)	Hillary Clinton has been scrutinized for questions about the Clinton Foundation. Now Donald Trump is catching heat for how his own foundation operates. Judy Woodruff speaks with The Washington Post's David Fahrenthold, who has spent the past few months researching Trump's charitable donations and seeming lack of personal contributions to his own cause.	06:00 pm	09/13/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11654 (PBS)	Donald Trump made his first visit to Flint, Michigan, since the city had discovered lead in its water. But when he began criticizing his opponent, the minister of a local church interrupted to tell him to cut out the politics. The Republican nominee also taped an interview about his health with Dr. Oz. Meanwhile, aides to Hillary Clinton released a medical record update. Judy Woodruff reports.	06:00 pm	09/14/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11654 (PBS)	In our news wrap Wednesday, the U.S. signed an aid agreement with Israel, worth \$38 billion over 10 years. The ceremony took place at	06:00 pm	09/14/16	8 Minute Segment

		the State Department, where National Security Advisor Susan Rice remarked that it serves as a reminder of America's "unshakable commitment" to Israel. Also, doctors say former Israeli President Shimon Peres has regained consciousness, 24 hours after a severe stroke.			
	Newshour #11654 (PBS)	When it comes to paid family leave, the United States lags behind every other developed country in the world. Hillary Clinton has stressed childhood issues for decades and has proposed 12 weeks of paid leave and universal preschool. Meanwhile, Donald Trump is the first GOP nominee ever to propose paid family leave and child care help. Lisa Desjardins compares their plans.	06:00 pm	09/14/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11654 (PBS)	While polls show the presidential race is tightening, in the end it comes down to this: The candidate who wins at least 270 electoral votes will prevail. Gwen Ifill examines different paths to the White House with Republican strategist John Brabender and former Deputy White House Press Secretary Bill Burton.	06:00 pm	09/14/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11654 (PBS)	From reality TV to the top of the GOP, Donald Trump has been in the spotlight for decades. What do we know about his past that gives hints to where he wants to lead the country in the future?	06:00 pm	09/14/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11654 (PBS)	From conservative Goldwater girl, to the Democratic nominee for president, Hillary Clinton's life has been filled with public service and intense public scrutiny. What do we know about her past that will shape how she might lead the country in the future?	06:00 pm	09/14/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11655 (PBS)	Hillary Clinton is back on the campaign trail after a bout of pneumonia. On Wednesday, she released a letter from her doctor that said she is "fit to serve" as president. On Thursday, Donald Trump released his medical records from his longtime doctor, saying that he is healthy. Meanwhile, a new poll from CBS and The New York Times suggests that the race continues to tighten. Gwen Ifill reports.	06:00 pm	09/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11655 (PBS)	This week, emails written by former Secretary of State Colin Powell, which were critical of Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton, appeared on a website that's reportedly an outlet for hackers tied to Russia. Judy Woodruff speaks with Dmitri Alperovitch of CrowdStrike and David Sanger of The New York Times about the recent wave of hacks tied to the presidential campaign and the	06:00 pm	09/15/16	8 Minute Segment

		impact on the election.			
	Newshour #11655 (PBS)	In Ohio, Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump appear to be in a dead heat. For Trump, the stakes are high: No Republican has ever won without it. John Yang travels to the most Republican county in the state, a prosperous suburb of Columbus, only to find that it may be up for grabs.	06:00 pm	09/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11656 (PBS)	After years of stoking the so-called "birther" controversy, Donald Trump finally acknowledged that President Obama is a natural-born U.S. citizen. But then Trump falsely accused Hillary Clinton of starting the rumors about Obama's birthplace. Clinton and members of the Congressional Black Caucus attacked Trump for disrespecting the president. Lisa Desjardins reports.	06:00 pm	09/16/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11656 (PBS)	Trumbull is one of Ohio's most reliably Democratic counties. But Republican nominee Donald Trump has paid special attention to the region and voters have listened to his message about the economy. John Yang speaks with some voters who see the New York millionaire as someone who can improve prospects for working class Americans.	06:00 pm	09/16/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11656 (PBS)	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including Donald Trump's admittance -- after five years of sowing doubt -- that President Obama is a natural-born citizen, plus Hillary Clinton's characterization of some Trump supporters as "deplorables" and the tightening national polls.	06:00 pm	09/16/16	8 Minute Segment
	The Contenders - 16 for '16 #101 Chisholm/Mccain - The Straight Talkers (PBS)	See how being a straight talker in a presidential race had damaging consequences for both the first black, female Democratic candidate, the "unbought and unbossed" Chisholm, and Republican McCain, a war hero dubbed a "maverick."	07:00 pm	09/13/16	1 Hour
	The Contenders - 16 for '16 #102 Dean/Buchanan - The Flamethrowers (PBS)	Learn about the outspoken doctor and five-term governor who became a force in Democratic politics and the equally outspoken conservative columnist and commentator who both ran for president hell-bent on restoring the America they thought was lost.	07:00 pm	09/20/16	1 Hour
	The Contenders - 16 for '16 #103	Learn why successful governors of Massachusetts, Democrat Dukakis and Republican Romney, both competent contenders, were	07:00 pm	09/27/16	1 Hour

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	Romney/Dukakis - The Technocrats (PBS)	unprepared to combat the portraits their opponents painted of them and were unable to define themselves to the public.			
	PBS Newshour Debates: A Special Report 2016 Presidential Debate (PBS)	Watch live coverage (90 minutes) followed by analysis (30 minutes) co-anchored by Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff, with David Brooks, Mark Shields and Amy Walter in studio and NEWSHOUR correspondent John Yang on location. Lester Holt moderates.	08:00 pm	09/26/16	2 Hours
	Frontline: The Choice 2016 (PBS)	Go behind the headlines generated by Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump, two of the most polarizing candidates in modern history, to investigate what has shaped them, where they came from, how they lead and why they want to be president.	08:00 pm	09/27/16	2 Hours
	Newshour #11657 (PBS)	Mirroring their dissimilar campaigns, Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump responded very differently to Saturday's bombings, with Clinton emphasizing her experience and Trump focusing on immigration. But even when they're discussing the same issues, are the candidates evaluated according to separate standards? Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and NPR's Tamara Keith join Gwen Ifill to discuss.	06:00 pm	09/19/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11657 (PBS)	The Library of Congress has a new chief: Carla Hayden. Most of her predecessors in the role have come from scholarly institutions, but Hayden is a librarian through and through. She is also the first woman and the first African American to take charge of the nation's oldest and largest collection. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Hayden about the continuing importance of the library in the digital age.	06:00 pm	09/19/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11657 (PBS)	With terrorism suddenly at the forefront of the news, Hillary Clinton campaigned on her national security qualifications, referencing experiences in the Situation Room and dealing with foreign enemies of the U.S. Meanwhile, Donald Trump called into Fox News to suggest that police have been constrained in pursuing suspects because they are under pressure not to profile. John Yang reports.	06:00 pm	09/19/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11657 (PBS)	Has our political system gone crazy? Jonathan Rauch thinks so. In a recent piece for the Atlantic, Rauch explores what he calls "chaos syndrome" in Washington: government stagnation, he argues, is resulting from politicians' inability to compromise, combined with constant calls for transparency. Judy Woodruff speaks with Rauch about the history of American politics and where they stand today.	06:00 pm	09/19/16	8 Minute Segment

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	Newshour #11658 (PBS)	Where do Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump stand on the hot-button issues of education reform in the U.S.? Lisa Desjardins offers a rundown, and Education Week's Andrew Ujifusa and Scott Jaschik of Inside Higher Education join Jeffrey Brown to examine the candidates' dramatically different proposals for K-12 and higher education.	06:00 pm	09/20/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11658 (PBS)	President Obama gave his final speech at the United Nations General Assembly on Tuesday. He spoke about the "growing contest" between authoritarianism and democracy in the face of terror and the refugee crisis. He appealed to the world to do more for the millions fleeing war-torn countries and joined other leaders calling for a stop to the fighting in Syria. Judy Woodruff reports.	06:00 pm	09/20/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11659 (PBS)	In our news wrap Wednesday, the Federal Reserve said it will hold on keeping a key, short-term interest rate near record lows. Chair Janet Yellen suggested a hike was likely before year's end. Also, the crisis in Syria took center stage at the U.N. Security Council. Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov denied Russian responsibility for Monday's deadly attack on an aid convoy.	06:00 pm	09/21/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11659 (PBS)	Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton weighed in on news of recent deadly police shootings in Oklahoma and North Carolina. John Yang reports on their reactions, plus a look at new fundraising numbers.	06:00 pm	09/21/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11659 (PBS)	Former governor and Libertarian presidential candidate Gary Johnson is polling the highest of third-party candidates, although he did not qualify for the upcoming first debate. He speaks with Gwen Ifill about what he sees as unfair election polling, how he would do away with the "added layer of bureaucracy" that is the Department of Homeland Security and the Black Lives Matter movement.	06:00 pm	09/21/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11659 (PBS)	Donald Trump has been engaged in business deals with companies on nearly every continent, but it is often unclear who's behind these companies and if they are doing business legally. Judy Woodruff speaks with Newsweek's Kurt Eichenwald, who says the list of Donald Trump's extensive global business dealings and potential conflicts of interest goes on and on.	06:00 pm	09/21/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11660 (PBS)	One big issue at stake in this election is President Obama's signature domestic achievement: the Affordable Care Act. While Hillary	06:00 pm	09/22/16	8 Minute Segment

		Clinton wants to preserve and expand the law, Donald Trump would replace it with smaller measures to lower costs. From Arizona, special correspondent Sarah Varney speaks with residents about what they would like to see in future health care policy.			
	Newshour #11660 (PBS)	Donald Trump commented on the unrest in Charlotte, saying protests would most hurt African-American residents. He also touted his law-and-order agenda as a benefit to black Americans. Also, 75 retired U.S. diplomats wrote a letter saying Trump is “entirely unqualified to serve as president.” John Yang reports.	06:00 pm	09/22/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11660 (PBS)	With the election just six weeks away, we can begin to imagine what the candidates would actually do if they reach the Oval Office. What a Donald Trump presidency would look like from Day 1? Judy Woodruff learns more from Politico’s Seung Min Kim and The New Yorker’s Evan Osnos.	06:00 pm	09/22/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11661 (PBS)	With the election just six weeks away, we can begin to imagine what the candidates would actually do if they reach the Oval Office. What would Hillary Clinton propose and get done in the first days of her presidency? Lisa Desjardins and Amie Parnes, co-author of “HRC,” join John Yang to discuss Clinton’s proposals for infrastructure and immigration and her plans for the Supreme Court.	06:00 pm	09/23/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11662 (PBS)	Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton will face off for the first time in the election at Hofstra University. The much-anticipated debate comes as the two candidates are neck-to-neck in national polls. Both have been attempting to manage expectations: Clinton calling for the moderator Lester Holt to fact-check and Trump suggesting he will be unfair. John Yang reports.	06:00 pm	09/26/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11662 (PBS)	As Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton prepare to take the stage for their first debate, we ask their campaigns about their strategies. Gwen Ifill talks to Clinton campaign manager Robby Mook and Judy Woodruff talks to Trump senior advisor Jack Kingston.	06:00 pm	09/26/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11662 (PBS)	Amy Walter of the The Cook Political Report, syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff for some pre-debate analysis. They discuss what each candidate is hoping to accomplish: for Hillary Clinton it is showcasing her opponent’s temperament and judgement, and for Donald Trump it’s speaking about shaking up the	06:00 pm	09/26/16	8 Minute Segment

		status quo.			
	Newshour #11663 (PBS)	The day after their first debate, Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton returned to the campaign trail to continue the fight. Clinton recounted moments of the debate during a stop in North Carolina, while Trump called in to Fox News to discuss his microphone volume and to criticize moderator Lester Holt. John Yang reports.	06:00 pm	09/27/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11663 (PBS)	In our news wrap Tuesday, facing a Friday deadline, the Senate failed to advance a federal spending bill to keep the government in operation. And, the Syrian government's offensive to take back Aleppo has shifted into high gear.	06:00 pm	09/27/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11663 (PBS)	Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump debated for 94 minutes in their first public face-off Monday night. During that time, the candidates rattled off accusations, numbers and "he said, she said" quotes. But what was true, what wasn't and what needed more context? Lisa Desjardins takes a look at the facts behind their claims.	06:00 pm	09/27/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11663 (PBS)	"The Choice 2016," a Frontline documentary, takes an up-close and detailed look at the lives of Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton. Starting their stories when they were children, producer and director Michael Kirk lays everything out on the table. Judy Woodruff speaks with him about the making of the film and what it reveals about the two people vying for the presidency.	06:00 pm	09/27/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11663 (PBS)	To get some post-debate reactions, Judy Woodruff speaks with a political strategists from both sides of the aisle. She talks to chief strategist for the Republican National Committee Sean Spicer and former Obama campaign manager David Plouffe for how the candidates fared.	06:00 pm	09/27/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11663 (PBS)	Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump faced off for the first presidential debate at Hofstra University in New York. Watch the full debate, plus analysis from Mark Shields, David Brooks and Amy Walter.	06:00 pm	09/27/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11664 (PBS)	In our news wrap Wednesday, the Senate easily approved bill to keep the government funded until early December and the House moved to follow suit. Also, a Dutch investigation into the downing of Malaysia Airlines Flight MH17 released its findings today.	06:00 pm	09/28/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11664 (PBS)	In a rare show of unity, 97 senators voted to override President Obama's veto of a bill permitting families of 9/11 victims to sue Saudi Arabia over its alleged support of the hijackers. The president	06:00 pm	09/28/16	8 Minute Segment

		has warned that it could strain relations or spur retaliation. Judy Woodruff gets two perspectives from Jack Quinn, a lawyer representing 9/11 families, and former Attorney General Michael Mukasey.			
	Newshour #11664 (PBS)	Why does the presidential political landscape look like it's been ripped from the '90s? And will Donald Trump inspire more celebrities to run for the highest office? New York Times columnist Maureen Dowd sits down with Gwen Ifill to discuss her new book, "The Year of Voting Dangerously," and what she thinks of politics today.	06:00 pm	09/28/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11664 (PBS)	Hillary Clinton sought to monopolize on her momentum from Monday's debate at a rally in New Hampshire, where Sen. Bernie Sanders joined her to appeal to younger voters and talk about student debt. Meanwhile, Donald Trump rallied his supporters by stepping up his criticisms of Clinton. Gwen Ifill reports on how the race is shifting.	06:00 pm	09/28/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11665 (PBS)	In our news wrap Thursday, Republican congressional leaders opened the door for changes in a new law allowing the relatives of 9/11 victims to sue Saudi Arabia. White House spokesman John Earnest said Congress may be having buyers remorse after overriding President Obama's veto of the measure. Also, the U.S. is on the verge of ending its Syrian talks with Russia, due to the assault on Aleppo.	06:00 pm	09/29/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11665 (PBS)	November 8 is the big day, but voters are already starting to cast their ballots. When all is said and done, one third of votes will be cast early this election. Lisa Desjardins offers a look at what happened on the campaign trail and Judy Woodruff speaks with Sasha Issenberg of Bloomberg Politics about the ways early voting is changing how campaigns organize.	06:00 pm	09/29/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11665 (PBS)	Having declined to release his tax returns, Donald Trump made an offhand remark at the first presidential debate that made people wonder if the real estate tycoon pays any tax at all. But that's just one part of the equation. David Cay Johnston joins economics correspondent Paul Solman to make sense of Trump's taxes and why it matters.	06:00 pm	09/29/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11666	On Friday, Donald Trump's campaigning began long before he	06:00 pm	09/30/16	8 Minute

	(PBS)	reached President Gerald Ford's Michigan tomb, where he was slated to speak. He unleashed a slew of early morning tweets maligning Alicia Machado, a former Miss Universe he had previously mocked for her weight, and alleging she had starred in a sex tape. Hillary Clinton called his online commentary "unhinged." Hari Sreenivasan reports.			Segment
	Newshour #11666 (PBS)	The funeral of Shimon Peres, who passed away Wednesday at 93, brought together delegations from 75 countries -- even those with a bitter history of war. After shaking hands with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu eulogized his former rival as a "great man." Presidents Bill Clinton and Barack Obama also spoke of Peres' legacy. William Brangham reports.	06:00 pm	09/30/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11666 (PBS)	Since the hacking of the Democratic National Committee, there has been growing concern about cyber-manipulation of election results this November. Voter registration databases in Illinois and Arizona were penetrated in June, and the FBI reported this week on attempts against several other states. Hari Sreenivasan talks to chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner for more on the threat.	06:00 pm	09/30/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11666 (PBS)	Since Monday night's debate, Donald Trump's taxes and tweets have drawn rapt attention. Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the "bizarreness" of the week's campaign developments, Hillary Clinton's struggle to win millennial voters back from third-party candidates and the congressional decision to override a presidential veto.	06:00 pm	09/30/16	8 Minute Segment
RELIGION	Religion & Ethics Newswatch (APT)	This series provides in-depth coverage of the top religion and ethics stories of the week as well as religious and ethical perspectives on domestic and foreign events and the arts. Hosted by veteran journalist Bob Abernethy, the series brings viewers breaking news through live and taped reports filed by a team of correspondents in the field and interviews with prominent newsmakers.	06:30 pm 05:30 pm	Sundays (Ends 09/25/16) Sundays (Starts 10/2/16)	30 Minutes
	Newshour #11644 (PBS)	The demographic makeup of America is undergoing a visible change, and with it, America's culture -- dominated by White Christian culture -- and power structures are shifting, too. That's the	06:00 pm	08/31/16	8 Minute Segment

		premise of Robert Jones' new book, "The End of White Christian America." Judy Woodruff speaks with Jones for more.			
SCIENCE	Nova #4221 (PBS)	Discover the surprising intertwined story of life and the landscape in North America-from origins to iconic dinosaurs to giant marine reptiles swimming in an ancient sea that once split the continent in two.	08:00 pm	07/06/16	1 Hour
	9 Months That Made You #102 (PBS)	Learn how you became the unique individual you are. No two people-even "identical" twins-are identical. Through riveting examples, explore how your face was shaped, why you're likely to be right-handed, even how your sexuality formed.	09:00 pm	07/06/16	1 Hour
	Nova #4222 (PBS)	From Ice Age to oil boom, discover the challenges faced and the wealth uncovered as humans take over the continent. How did we turn rocks into riches? And what catastrophic natural disasters could threaten the civilization we've built?	08:00 pm	07/13/16	1 Hour
	9 Months That Made You #103 (PBS)	Meet the miracle that is you. See how your time in the womb, as your senses mature, has determined your destiny on the outside. Survey the latest epigenetic research that shows how the womb environment leaves its mark, even altering your DNA.	09:00 pm	07/13/16	1 Hour
	Phoenix Mars Mission: Onto The Ice (APTEX)	PHOENIX MARS MISSION: ONTO THE ICE takes a behind-the-scenes look at the first successful landing on the Mars polar region and the ongoing search for signs of life on Earth's neighboring planets. The film documents the 422-million-mile journey through space exclusively through the eyes of principal investigator Peter H. Smith and the Phoenix Lander Team. PHOENIX MARS MISSION follows the international team of talented and dedicated scientists, engineers and researchers as they work to land on Mars - from practice landings with simulated catastrophic errors through the heart-pounding, seven-minute descent onto the Red Planet.	02:30 pm	07/17/16	1 Hour
	Nova #4104 (PBS)	Beneath the streets of Rome lies an ancient city of the dead known as the Catacombs -- a labyrinth of tunnels, hundreds of miles long, lined with tombs. Now, NOVA goes inside a previously-unknown complex within the tunnel system: a mysterious mass grave, locked	08:00 pm	08/03/16	1 Hour

		away for nearly 2000 years. NOVA's forensic investigation opens up fascinating new insights into the daily life and health of Roman citizens at the heyday of its mighty empire.			
	Nova #4022 (PBS)	For decades, the assassination of John F. Kennedy has fueled dark rumors of conspiracies and mishandled evidence. Now, 50 years later, NOVA asks: Could modern investigators do better? We'll see how state-of-the art forensic tools would be applied to the investigation were it to happen today. At the same time, NOVA takes a critical look at contemporary cases, like the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, to reveal how charges of evidence mishandling and human error can mar even scientifically sophisticated detective work. Will forensics ever be truly foolproof, or does modern technology just give a scientific sheen to a practice that will always be more art than science?	07:00 pm	08/17/16	1 Hour
	Newshour #11628 (PBS)	His story is a staple in psychology classes, but his identity wasn't known for years: Henry Molaison, the man who lost his ability to form new memories after a lobotomy. In "Patient H.M.: A Story of Memory, Madness, and Family Secrets," Luke Dittrich paints a picture of the scientific legend. Dittrich discusses his book and personal connection to Molaison in a conversation with Jeffrey Brown.	06:00 pm	08/09/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11634 (PBS)	Hawaii's Kilauea has been erupting for over 30 years, making it the longest-flowing volcano on earth. Because of this remarkable activity, it is also currently the most researched. Geologist Mike Garcia has studied Kilauea for decades and believes that analyzing the chemical composition of pieces of the volcano may yield clues to its future behavior. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.	06:00 pm	08/17/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11639 (PBS)	Scientists have discovered a potentially habitable new world, a mere four light years away from Earth. They call the planet "Proxima b," and it may feature characteristics that are just right for human life. Nonetheless, it has some major differences from Earth -- a year on the planet lasts only 11 days. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with science correspondent Miles O'Brien for background.	06:00 pm	08/24/16	8 Minute Segment
	Nova #4316 (PBS)	NOVA investigates the psychology of a terrorist and examines how radical organizations have grown to make use of modern propaganda and social media tools in order to cultivate an army of self-	08:00 pm	09/07/16	1 Hour

		radicalized killers. Can we understand what happens in the mind of a terrorist and intercede to stop the next attack... or at least stay one step ahead to thwart their destructive plans?			
	Nova #4315 (PBS)	In a new age of information, rapid innovation and globalization, how can we prepare our children to compete? Discover how the new science of learning can help us reimagine the future of education for all children.	08:00 pm	09/14/16	2 Hours
	Nova #4121 (PBS)	In less than two minutes in March, a one-square-mile field of debris slammed into the Washington state community of Oso, killing 41 and destroying nearly 50 homes. Drawing on analysis of other recent landslides around the world, geologists are investigating what triggered the deadliest U.S. landslide in decades and whether climate change is increasing the risk of similar disasters around the globe.	08:00 pm	09/21/16	1 Hour
	Nova #4305 (PBS)	Murdered more than 5,000 years ago, Otzi the Iceman is the oldest human mummy on Earth. Now, newly discovered evidence sheds light not only on this mysterious ancient man, but on the dawn of civilization in Europe.	08:00 pm	09/28/16	1 Hour
SPORTS	Nazi Games - Berlin 1936 (PBS)	See how the Nazis and the IOC turned, to their mutual advantage, a relatively small, elitist sports event into an epic global and mass media spectacle that, despite the IOC's determined attempts to forget, continues to this day.	07:00 pm	08/02/16	1 Hour
	Boys of '36: American Experience (PBS)	Explore the thrilling story of the American rowing team that triumphed at the 1936 Olympics in Nazi Germany. Inspired by #1 best-seller The Boys in the Boat, the film follows the underdog team that took the nation by storm when they captured gold.	08:00 pm	08/02/16	1 Hour
	Independent Lens: T-Rex: Her Fight for Gold (PBS)	Meet Claressa "T-Rex" Shields, who rose from the streets of Flint, Michigan, and at 17 won the first Olympic gold medal for women's boxing in 2012. In this coming-of-age story, life outside the ring may be an even tougher fight.	09:00 pm	08/02/16	90 Minutes
	Newshour #11602 (PBS)	Percocet or pot? An increasing number of Americans are choosing to use legalized cannabis instead of highly addictive opioids to control chronic pain but not in the NFL where a blanket ban is still in place. A group of retired players are working toward changing that, knowing firsthand what it's like to live on pills. Katie Couric of Yahoo News reports.	06:00 pm	07/04/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11622	It's five days away from the opening ceremonies in Rio de Janeiro,	06:00 pm	08/01/16	8 Minute

	(PBS)	Brazil. Christine Brennan of USA Today joins Jeffrey Brown to talk about Olympic medal hopes for the U.S. team, plus how the Russian doping scandal will affect the games.			Segment
	Newshour #11623 (PBS)	With the Rio Olympics only days away, the city remains plagued by problems, including political unrest, infrastructure failures and heavy traffic. Jeff Brown speaks with Paulo Sotero of the Woodrow Wilson Center, “Brazilianaires” author Alex Cuadros and NPR’s Lulu Garcia-Navarro for a report on the city’s status just four days before the 2016 Summer Olympics are set to begin.	06:00 pm	08/02/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11625 (PBS)	For years, executives in charge of gymnastics’ national governing body have been ignoring allegations of sexual abuse by coaches of young athletes, reported USA Today’s IndyStar on Thursday. Judy Woodruff speaks with investigative reporter Marisa Kwiatkowski and Nancy Hogshead-Makar, lawyer and CEO of Champion Women, about the shocking revelations and the extent of legal protection for victims.	06:00 pm	08/04/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11627 (PBS)	Team USA has been living up to expectations during the first few days in Rio de Janeiro. Judy Woodruff speaks with USA Today’s Christine Brennan about initial U.S. achievements, criticism of Russian athletes in response to the doping scandal, how the city is handling the Games so far and what else we can expect from superstars such as Michael Phelps, Katie Ledecky and Simone Biles.	06:00 pm	08/08/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11630 (PBS)	On Friday, long-distance runner Alexi Pappas will compete in Rio in her first-ever Olympic race. But unlike many of her Olympic peers, Pappas does not put all her talent in one basket. In addition to training as a world-class runner, she is also a filmmaker, actress and poet, and she writes about what she knows: track. “As a storyteller, I want to tell stories that I can uniquely tell,” she says.	06:00 pm	08/11/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11631 (PBS)	They may not be winning gold, but their stories are certainly medal worthy. The first-ever Refugee Olympic Team is competing in Rio, stacked with athletes like 18-year-old Yusra Mardini, who saved herself and other Syrians stranded during a dangerous Aegean crossing. Filippo Grandi, UN High Commissioner for Refugees, says that the team aims to counteract negative global sentiment toward refugees.	06:00 pm	08/12/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11631	The U.S. women’s soccer team suffered a shocking defeat in an	06:00 pm	08/12/16	8 Minute

	(PBS)	Olympic quarterfinal match on Friday. In better news for Team USA, Simone Biles triumphed in the gymnastics all-around competition, Michael Phelps earned a historic 26th career Olympic medal and Simone Manuel became the first black swimmer to win gold. Jeffrey Brown speaks with USA Today's Christine Brennan.			Segment
	Newshour #11636 (PBS)	The Olympics conclude this weekend, but the news coming out of Rio is still nonstop. Four U.S. swimmers who said they had been robbed now admit fabricating their story, while Jamaican sprinter Usain Bolt could earn his ninth career gold. Also, the Paralympics are in jeopardy due to budgetary issues. Jeffrey Brown speaks to Christine Brennan of USA Today and NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro for details.	06:00 pm	08/19/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11640 (PBS)	Katie Ledecky was one of the most triumphant athletes of the Rio Olympics. The 19-year-old swimmer overwhelmed her competition; in the 800-meter race, she finished nearly a pool length ahead of second place. Known for relentless training and humility, she will forego endorsement deals to attend Stanford University this fall. Margaret Warner met her in Bethesda, Maryland, at her high school pool.	06:00 pm	08/25/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11646 (PBS)	San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick made headlines this week when he refused to stand for the national anthem, in protest against injustice he perceives in the U.S. What is the significance of Kaepernick's actions, and how do they fit within the legacy of athletes taking a political stance? Hari Sreenivasan discusses with William Rhoden, former sports columnist for The New York Times.	06:00 pm	09/02/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11662 (PBS)	It was a golf career that consisted of 67 victories, seven of which were major championships. From his ferocious swing to his magnetic personality, Arnold Palmer helped turn golf into a major television sport -- and even had a drink named for him. William Brangham remembers the sports legend, who passed away Sunday night at 87, with Golf Channel's George Savaricas.	06:00 pm	09/26/16	8 Minute Segment
TECHNOLOGY	Newshour #11627 (PBS)	In our news wrap Monday, hundreds of Delta Air Lines flights were canceled and thousands delayed after a global crash of the airline's computer systems. Limited service resumed after 11 hours. Also, in Pakistan, at least 67 were killed and scores more wounded at a	06:00 pm	08/08/16	8 Minute Segment

		hospital in the southwest part of the country. A breakaway Taliban group claimed the attack, which targeted a gathering of lawyers.			
	Newshour #11629 (PBS)	Can artificial intelligence be emotionally intelligent? In Boston, researchers have programed BB-8, the little droid from “Star Wars: The Force Awakens,” to detect expressions and determine how people are feeling. And that technology is being adapted for marketing, video games, even therapy for children diagnosed with autism. The NewsHour’s April Brown reports.	06:00 pm	08/10/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11636 (PBS)	In his newest film, Werner Herzog is again asking existential questions -- this time, about the internet. In “Lo and Behold: Reveries of the Connected World,” released in theaters on Friday, Herzog analyzes this ever-expanding fortress of information, and how it promises possibilities of both progress and catastrophe. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Herzog about his latest inquiry into human nature.	06:00 pm	08/19/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11654 (PBS)	Uber released its first fleet of self-driving cars in Pittsburgh on Wednesday. For now, they are also equipped with a human technician. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Alex Davies of Wired Magazine -- a journalist who took a ride in one of the new cars -- about his experience, why Uber chose Pittsburgh and the future of self-driving cars.	06:00 pm	09/14/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11654 (PBS)	Many see the beach as a quiet place for relaxation. But for the animals living under the water’s surface, motorized vehicles and other human-made technology can make life unbearably noisy. The problem is that many species rely on sound as communication and the noise levels are drowning them out. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports on one company aiming to solve the problem.	06:00 pm	09/14/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11659 (PBS)	In light of the recent bombings in New York and New Jersey, science correspondent Miles O'Brien takes a look at a new technology that is increasingly being used by law enforcement: bomb-disarming robots. Operated from a safe distance, these robots can blast through car windows and even kill, raising ethical issues about how they should be used.	06:00 pm	09/21/16	8 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	The Whole Truth with David Eisenhower #106 (APTEX)	A diverse panel, including retired general and former presidential candidate Wesley Clark, debates the proper size, cost, and missions for the United States Armed Forces in the 21st century. Some argue	02:00 pm	07/03/6	30 Minutes

		we spend far too much on preparing for and waging war while others see a gathering storm of global dangers requiring a buildup of the American military. Guests: Nora Bensahel, scholar at the School of International Service at American University, General Wesley Clark, former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe , Justin Johnson, defense budget analyst at the Heritage Foundation, Christopher Preble, Vice President for Defense and Foreign Policy Studies at the Cato Institute.			
	Frontline # 3410 (PBS)	Get the inside story of the creation of ISIS and learn how the U.S. missed the many warning signs. The film uncovers the terror group's earliest plans, the Islamic radicals who became its leaders and the American failures to stop ISIS' brutal rise.	09:00 pm	07/05/16	1 Hour
	The Whole Truth with David Eisenhower #107 (APTEX)	A wide-ranging discussion with three American Muslims offers widely varied points of view on developments within Islam and in the relations between Muslims and non-Muslims in the United States, the conflict within the Muslim world and between parts of the Muslim world and the United States and its non-Muslim allies. Guests: Nihad Awad, executive director and co-founder of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, Raza Bokhari, North American Point of Contact for former President of Pakistan, Pervez Musharraf, Asra Nomani, journalist, author, and political activist.	02:00 pm	07/10/16	30 Minutes
	Newshour #11601 (PBS)	For the first time, the Obama administration has released the number of enemy combatants and civilians killed in drone attacks and airstrikes in some countries. The President also issued an executive order aimed at reducing civilian casualties. John Yang talks with Naureen Shah of Amnesty International USA and Sarah Holewinski, former executive director of the Center for Civilians in Conflict.	06:00 pm	07/01/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11604 (PBS)	The Obama administration revised up the number of troops it plans to keep in Afghanistan by the end of the year. With a current force of 10,000 there, President Obama said he will reduce the number to only 8,400 in order to respond to increased threats from the Taliban, breaking plans to pull out thousands more. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Seth Jones of the RAND Corporation.	06:00 pm	07/06/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11604 (PBS)	Ukraine is waging two wars: one against Russian-backed separatists in the East and one against its own internal corruption. Special correspondent Nick Schiffrin, in partnership with the Pulitzer Center	06:00 pm	07/06/16	8 Minute Segment

		on Crisis Reporting, begins his report in Odessa, where there have been efforts to clean up a police force with ties to the mafia.			
	Newshour #11614 (PBS)	For the next two days, defense chiefs and leaders from more than 30 countries are meeting in Washington to discuss the ongoing war on the Islamic State. For more, Hari Sreenivasan talks with UK Defense Secretary Michael Fallon about turmoil in Turkey, how Brexit affects NATO and the British role in the fight against ISIS.	06:00 pm	07/20/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11625 (PBS)	President Obama spoke at the Pentagon Thursday about the U.S. plan for continued military action in Libya. His report came three days after the U.S. launched airstrikes in and around Sirte, in an attempt to reclaim the Islamic State stronghold. Gwen Ifill speaks with Frederic Wehrey, senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, for more.	06:00 pm	08/04/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11629 (PBS)	In our news wrap Wednesday, U.S.-backed forces in Libya say they have captured the Islamic State headquarters, located in the city of Sirte. After a weeks-long stalemate, they finally broke through with the help of U.S. airstrikes that began 10 days ago. Also, with air support from the U.S., the Afghan government is sending more troops to a key southern province to fight Taliban gains.	06:00 pm	08/10/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11630 (PBS)	In our news wrap Thursday, U.S.-backed militias achieved new progress in capturing the Islamic State's last stronghold in Libya. Forces say they have now liberated 70 percent of Sirte. Also, the Australian government suggested asylum seekers complaining of sexual abuse in detention camps might be motivated to lie. The country's immigration minister made a statement to that effect today.	06:00 pm	08/11/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11632 (PBS)	In Syria's ongoing war, doctors are under attack in the very places they expect to be safe: their hospitals. Last week, pro-government forces bombed a maternity hospital in the northwestern city of Idlib - just one of the more than 375 strikes on medical facilities since the revolution began, according to Physicians for Human Rights. Special Correspondent Marcia Biggs reports.	06:00 pm	08/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11632 (PBS)	As we approach the 15th anniversary of 9/11, we ponder the question: Is America safer now from terrorism than it was on that fateful day? Steven Brill spent the last year evaluating what has changed, including tightened airline security policies, but also how	06:00 pm	08/15/16	8 Minute Segment

		the country returned to "politics as usual." He speaks with Judy Woodruff about his findings -- and his recommendations.			
	Newshour #11634 (PBS)	On Saturday, programming code for National Security Agency hacking tools was shared online. The content appears to be legitimate, but it is not clear if it was intentionally hacked or accidentally leaked. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with The Washington Post's Ellen Nakashima and Paul Vixie of Farsight Security about where this development fits in the context of other recent cybersecurity breaches.	06:00 pm	08/17/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11637 (PBS)	Once tailors, bakers, pharmacists, some 3,000 ordinary Syrians are now the unwitting heroes of the Syrian war. Nicknamed "the White Helmets," members of the Syrian Civil Defense work under the harshest conditions to claw through the remains of buildings flattened by barrel bombs, the Syrian regime's weapon of choice. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs reports from Turkey.	06:00 pm	08/22/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11638 (PBS)	In our news wrap Tuesday, an American soldier died in Afghanistan -- the first U.S. combat death in the country since January. The soldier's patrol in the Helmand province triggered a roadside bomb that also wounded another U.S. service member and six Afghan soldiers. Also, UNICEF reports staggering new numbers on the flow of unaccompanied minors making the journey from Central America to the U.S.	06:00 pm	08/23/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11638 (PBS)	WikiLeaks has revealed classified information to the public for over a decade. A new Associated Press report found that the website has also published personal details about private citizens, including the names of two teenage rape victims and a Saudi citizen arrested for being gay. Some of the leaks have the potential to endanger lives. William Brangham speaks with AP's Raphael Satter for more.	06:00 pm	08/23/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11639 (PBS)	Backed by U.S. forces, the Turkish military has launched a major operation inside Syria, sending warplanes and ground troops to retake territory held by the Islamic State. Vice President Joe Biden also called upon Kurdish rebels in the area to stop advances into Turkey, saying they would not receive U.S. support otherwise. Judy Woodruff speaks with the Atlantic Council's Aaron Stein for more.	06:00 pm	08/24/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11642 (PBS)	Jesse Curtis Morton begins work as a counterterrorism researcher at George Washington University this fall. But his path to the position	06:00 pm	08/29/16	8 Minute Segment

		was highly unconventional: until 2012, Morton was Younus Abdullah Muhammad, a Muslim extremist who founded a radical Islamist website. His decision to go undercover and assist in counterterrorism efforts while in prison changed his trajectory profoundly.			
	Newshour #11647 (PBS)	News Wrap: U.S.-Russia deal on Syria cease-fire fails Blurb: In our news wrap Monday, President Obama and Russian President Vladimir Putin failed to reach a deal on a cease-fire in Syria, amid an onslaught of Islamic State attacks. Also, the Taliban carried out twin attacks near the defense ministry in Kabul, killing 24 people.	06:00 pm	09/05/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11648 (PBS)	Take a look at the room 9/11 built: The operations center at the National Counterterrorism Center aggregates data in hopes that analysts will be able to predict the next terrorist attack. With the advent of “social media intelligence,” answers are everywhere, but the challenge is piecing them together. Science correspondent Miles O’Brien reports.	06:00 pm	09/06/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11651 (PBS)	North Korea launched its most powerful nuclear test yet, the country’s fifth since 2006 and its second this year. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports on the diplomatic fallout and Judy Woodruff talks to former State Department official Greg Thielmann and former National Security Council official Gary Samore about the country’s nuclear capabilities and global implications.	06:00 pm	09/09/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11651 (PBS)	U.S. and coalition forces have been in Afghanistan for 15 years since the 9/11 attacks. Though their numbers have drastically decreased as the U.S. has trained Afghan security forces, it is not easy to build an army in the middle of a war. Special correspondent Jennifer Glasse reports from Kabul on the challenges facing Afghan forces as they try to beat back a resurgent Taliban.	06:00 pm	09/09/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11652 (PBS)	In our news wrap Monday, a cease-fire in Syria, negotiated by the United States and Russia, took effect at sunset, despite government attacks in Aleppo. Syrian President Bashar al-Assad appeared in a recaptured Damascus suburb to say that he means to control the country again. Also, China rejected U.S. requests that it do more to intervene in North Korea after its latest nuclear test.	06:00 pm	09/12/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11653	In our news wrap Tuesday, the cease-fire in Syria seemed to be	06:00 pm	09/13/16	8 Minute

	(PBS)	holding. The war torn city of Aleppo was markedly quiet, and some ventured outdoors. Also, Russian-backed rebels in Eastern Ukraine announced a unilateral cease-fire. The change came as Ukraine's president said parliament will soon vote on granting autonomy to eastern provinces.			Segment
	Newshour #11657 (PBS)	Following a shootout, New York police apprehended their suspect for Saturday's actual and attempted bombings in New York and New Jersey. Twenty-eight-year-old Ahmad Khan Rahami, a naturalized U.S. citizen from Afghanistan, was seized after being recognized sleeping in the doorway of a New Jersey bar. Earlier in the day, a text message alert urged New Yorkers to call 911 if they saw him.	06:00 pm	09/19/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11657 (PBS)	In our news wrap Monday, President Obama said there's "no connection" between Saturday's bombings in New York and New Jersey and the Minnesota mall stabbings, which the Islamic State claimed it inspired. Also, the Syrian military declared a week-long ceasefire over and said fighting will resume; a U.S.-Russia pact expired today, although the State Department is working to extend the deal.	06:00 pm	09/19/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11657 (PBS)	The suspect behind this weekend's bombings has been apprehended; now authorities are trying to figure out what motivated him and whether he acted alone. Judy Woodruff talks to George Washington University's Lorenzo Vidino and former Department of Homeland Security official Juliette Kayyem about what the investigation has uncovered so far and how we can try to prevent future attacks.	06:00 pm	09/19/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11658 (PBS)	In our news wrap Tuesday, The New York Times reported that the FBI briefly investigated Ahmad Khan Rahami, the suspect in the New York and New Jersey bombings, in 2014, after he allegedly stabbed his brother. Also, French authorities have made eight new arrests in connection to the Bastille Day truck attack that killed 86.	06:00 pm	09/20/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11664 (PBS)	Two hospitals were among dozens of other targets bombed in Aleppo, Syria, on Wednesday. Activists say that in the last eight days there have been 1,700 airstrikes and at 400 killed. And at the U.N., the U.S. threatened to cut off all cooperation with Russia over the continuing violence. Hari Sreenivasan reports.	06:00 pm	09/28/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11660	The Syrian army announced a major new offensive against the rebel-	06:00 pm	09/22/16	8 Minute

	(PBS)	held, eastern sectors of Aleppo. That came after scores of airstrikes lit the skies of Aleppo overnight. It was all a thundering, brutal answer to Secretary of State John Kerry's plea to Syria and Russia to ground their jets. Hari Sreenivasan reports on the collapsed cease-fire.			Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	BBC World News (APT)	BBC WORLD NEWS: The latest global news from the world's largest news broadcaster. The newscasts contain all the most up-to-date news, interviews, analysis, business reports and world sports news.	10:00 pm 10:30 pm	Tues – Fri Mondays	30 minute show
	Frontline #3407 (PBS)	An inside account of efforts to bring about change in the Saudi kingdom. With on-the-ground reporting, the film examines Saudi Arabia today.	09:00 pm	07/12/16	1 Hour
	Newshour #11601 (PBS)	Displaced residents of Fallujah are finding little to celebrate after Iraqi forces finally ousted Islamic State fighters this week. The city is empty — tens of thousands who were held by ISIS as human shields fled to desolate camps — and there is no electricity or water. Refugee workers call the situation a “catastrophe” and are hoping for more aid. Special correspondent Jane Arraf reports.	06:00 pm	07/01/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11601 (PBS)	Immigrants and minorities in post-Brexit Britain are living in fear, reporting an uptick in xenophobic attacks that some are blaming on the immigrant scapegoating of the Leave movement. In Hammersmith, a Polish war memorial and a cultural center were vandalized and anti-Muslim pamphlets are making the rounds in Birmingham, where a Halal butcher was firebombed. Hari Sreenivasan reports from London.	06:00 pm	07/01/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11603 (PBS)	In Eastern Ukraine, there's supposed to be a cease-fire, but the fighting starts again every night. For two years, soldiers for the self-proclaimed Donetsk People's Republic -- with the backing of Russia -- have fought the Ukrainian government to gain autonomy. Special correspondent Nick Schiffrin reports from the front lines, in partnership with the Pulitzer Center for Crisis Reporting.	06:00 pm	07/05/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11605 (PBS)	Estonia is one of the smallest countries in NATO, and one of its most committed members. And it needs that alliance now more than ever. After 25 years of independence, Estonians have watched in horror as Russian soldiers helped destabilize Eastern Ukraine, fearing their country will be next. Special correspondent Nick	06:00 pm	07/07/16	8 Minute Segment

		Schiffrin reports in partnership with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.			
	Newshour #11606 (PBS)	Russia's 2014 annexation of Crimea radically changed the calculus between the West and Russia that has defined the last 25 years. NATO is now trying to reassure a nervous Eastern Europe and deter Moscow from new aggression. This level of tension hasn't been felt in a generation. With the help of the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting, Special Correspondent Nick Schiffrin reports from Poland.	06:00 pm	07/08/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11607 (PBS)	Russia's game-changing moves in the Ukraine and new aggressive posture against NATO were the focus of a NewsHour series last week looking at the fault lines between Moscow and the West. Over the weekend, President Barack Obama and other leaders of the alliance met in Poland. John Yang learns more from former State Department official Esther Brimmer.	06:00 pm	07/11/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11608 (PBS)	China is rejecting a ruling by an international tribunal that its claim to a huge expanse of the South China Sea is invalid. The dispute was a victory for the Philippines and other nations that also hold claims to the waters around the Spratly Islands, a major fishing, trade and energy production corridor. Judy Woodruff talks to Bonnie Glaser of the Center for Strategic and International Studies.	06:00 pm	07/12/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11609 (PBS)	Sir Peter Westmacott, the UK's former Ambassador to the United States weighs in on the past three weeks' fast-paced developments in Britain. Of the new prime minister, Theresa May, he describes her as grounded, no-nonsense and humble. He describes as a surprise her appointment of Boris Johnson, the pro-Brexit former mayor of London, to be foreign secretary. Gwen Ifill talks with Westmacott.	06:00 pm	07/13/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11610 (PBS)	Venezuela's hospitals are crumbling and health care system is in shambles. Kidnappers prey on citizens whose families are rich enough to pay ransom and the capital, Caracas, is the world's most murderous city. Food is scarce — and expensive. Falling oil prices have hit Caracas, a major exporter, especially hard. Special correspondent Nadja Drost and videographer Bruno Federico report from Caracas.	06:00 pm	07/14/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11611 (PBS)	French Ambassador Gerard Araud says that, so far, there is no known ISIS ties to Mohamed Bouhlel, the man who drove the death	06:00 pm	07/15/16	8 Minute Segment

		truck in Nice, killing more than 80 people. Nor was he on the list of radicalized people France is monitoring, he said. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Araud.			
	Newshour #11611 (PBS)	In our news wrap Friday, tens of thousands of Iraqi Shiites loyal to Muqtada al-Sadr rally in Baghdad against embattled Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi, whose government is under fire for corruption and failing to stop a series of deadly ISIS terror attacks. Also, mourners gather in Baton Rouge for the funeral of Alton Sterling, a black man who was killed by two white officers last week.	06:00 pm	07/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11611 (PBS)	The Turkish military says it has carried out a coup against President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, who is reportedly urging his supporters to resist the takeover and flood the streets. The military leaders cited Erdogan's autocratic rule and the growing terrorism in the NATO member state. Judy Woodruff talks to Steven Cook from the Council on Foreign Relations.	06:00 pm	07/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11613 (PBS)	In Istanbul, thousands of supporters of Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan went out to the streets, demanding retribution for those responsible for the coup over the weekend. Meanwhile, even more Turkish civil servants were detained or suspended from their jobs. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs talks to Hari Sreenivasan about the crackdown.	06:00 pm	07/19/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11613 (PBS)	The sea route from Libya to Italy is dangerous, even deadly, for African migrants and refugees who are desperate to cross. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports from a Doctors Without Borders rescue ship that's attempting to save people victimized in Libya from then dying at sea.	06:00 pm	07/19/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11616 (PBS)	In our News Wrap Friday, a shooting at a mall in Munich, Germany left at least nine people dead. Multiple gunmen opened fire at a McDonald's, authorities said. Also, President Barack Obama denied the U.S. was involved in or had any advanced knowledge of Friday's failed coup attempt in Turkey. He also expressed concern about the ongoing political purge launched in its aftermath.	06:00 pm	07/22/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11616 (PBS)	The boat trip from North Africa to Italy has ended in death and heartbreak for many migrants. It has been especially tough on children, many of whom come by themselves. In the second of a three-part Desperate Journey series from the Mediterranean,	06:00 pm	07/22/16	8 Minute Segment

		Malcolm Brabant is aboard a Doctors Without Border ship when one trip ends with promise of a new life in Europe.			
	Newshour #11617 (PBS)	The NewsHour's Malcolm Brabant was there, and the cameras were rolling, as the Doctors Without Borders rescue ship he was on came across a horrific scene: More than 20 migrants dead on an unseaworthy ship that was taking them from Northern Africa to Italy. Brabant files this, his third and final report, on the plight of refugees trying to cross the sea to a new life in Europe.	06:00 pm	07/25/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11617 (PBS)	In our news wrap Monday, a former employee of a disabled living facility just outside Tokyo returned there and went on a stabbing rampage, killing 15 and injuring 45. Also, ISIS has claimed responsibility for Friday's suicide bombing in Germany that injured 15 and Sunday's attack at a checkpoint in Iraq that killed at least 14.	06:00 pm	07/25/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11618 (PBS)	In our news wrap Tuesday, the Islamic State has claimed responsibility for the brutal throat-slit murder of a Catholic priest during morning Mass in France's Normandy region. The two attackers were later shot dead. Also, in Australia, Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull has ordered an investigation into alleged abuse at a juvenile detention center after a graphic video emerges.	06:00 pm	07/26/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11622 (PBS)	China has the largest Baby Boom generation in the world. But now just years away from a mass retirement, that country is headed toward a severe workforce crisis and retirement cost cash crunch. Due to the country's one-child policy from 1978 until 2015, the younger generation poised to take over is relatively small. What's the solution? Judy Woodruff reports in conjunction with the Atlantic.	06:00 pm	08/01/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11625 (PBS)	In our news wrap Thursday, Mohammed El-Halabi, the head of a Christian charity's operations in Israel, was accused of diverting donations to Hamas to build tunnels and buy weapons. He appeared in court on charges he siphoned up to \$50 million over ten years. Also, a shocking report of persistent, disregarded sexual abuse complaints within USA Gymnastics cast a shadow as the Rio Olympics approach.	06:00 pm	08/04/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11625 (PBS)	The coastal Indian city of Cochin was once home to a thriving Jewish community; immigrants came for the spice trade and ended up settling there. But in 1955, the community largely vanished as its	06:00 pm	08/04/16	8 Minute Segment

		residents departed en masse to the newly founded state of Israel. Now, it's a struggle to preserve the structures and relics of Jewish heritage that remain.			
	Newshour #11626 (PBS)	Their faces are flooding the internet: the thousands of child soldiers fighting in Syria. Whether they join armed groups out of economic need or a sense of cultural obligation, these children become instruments of violence and propaganda, often witnessing -- and executing -- acts of sheer inhumanity. For those able to escape, like 15-year-old Ibrahim, the trauma proves difficult to overcome.	06:00 pm	08/05/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11628 (PBS)	Russian President Vladimir Putin hosted Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan in St. Petersburg Tuesday, a step toward mending ties ruptured last year when Turkey shot down a Russian warplane near Syria's border. Judy Woodruff discusses the turmoil in Turkey with Kemal Kirişçi of the Brookings Institution and Henri Barkey of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.	06:00 pm	08/09/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11629 (PBS)	In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a division of the South Korean army is turning out pirouettes and tendus. Weekly ballet classes provide these soldiers, who guards the zone at the demilitarized zone along the border of North Korea, with a way to de-stress, and also helps with muscle strength, flexibility and posture.	06:00 pm	08/10/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11629 (PBS)	It is the policy of the Australian government to not accept immigrants and refugees coming to the continent by boat. But those who do are sent to an island off the coast, Nauru, where they face nightmarish conditions, untreated disease and what Anna Neistat of Amnesty International calls "deliberate, systematic abuse." Neistat joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss their plight.	06:00 pm	08/10/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11630 (PBS)	In Afghanistan's Helmand province, the army is losing ground to Taliban insurgents; 30,000 people have been displaced in the last few weeks alone. Gwen Ifill speaks with special correspondent Jennifer Glasse about the province's critical location, the effects of the 25 U.S. airstrikes and whether the Afghan forces are strong enough to hold their own.	06:00 pm	08/11/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11631 (PBS)	In our news wrap Friday, bombings rocked resort towns in Thailand, killing at least four people and wounding dozens more. There was no immediate claim of responsibility. Also, the man Turkey blames	06:00 pm	08/12/16	8 Minute Segment

		for last month's coup attempt, Fethullah Gulen, is calling for an international investigation before he returns to the country. Turkey is attempting to extradite him from the United States.			
	Newshour #11634 (PBS)	The world was shocked when, in June, the United Kingdom voted to leave the European Union. Many believe the severance will negatively affect Britain's economy, but the fishing industry expects benefits -- including increased profitability, poverty relief and elimination of what some fishermen see as harmful restrictions. From southwest England, special correspondent Jennifer Glasse has the story.	06:00 pm	08/17/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11634 (PBS)	In our news wrap Wednesday, Turkey announced plans to release nearly 40,000 prison inmates to clear space for a similar number detained over last month's coup attempt. Depending on their remaining sentences, prisoners may qualify for early release, although the most violent criminals will not be eligible. Also, the White House pledged \$17 million to help combat opioid and heroin abuse.	06:00 pm	08/17/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11635 (PBS)	In Aleppo, Syria's largest city and a stronghold of the Islamic State, warfare usually means an end to life, not its beginning. Recently, a woman nearing labor and walking to the hospital was seriously injured in a bombing. But after an emergency cesarean section and a long struggle to help the infant breathe, a cry was heard. Filmmaker Waad Al-Kateab documents this dual fight for life.	06:00 pm	08/18/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11636 (PBS)	South Sudan, the world's newest country, is again on the brink of a civil war. Photographer Sebastian Rich has covered the conflict in the country for more than four decades, and he is there now on a mission with UNICEF, documenting the turmoil and the toll it has taken on civilians. The area is plagued by malnutrition and the lowest education levels in the world. John Yang speaks with Rich.	06:00 pm	08/19/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11637 (PBS)	Four years ago, 16 holy tombs in Timbuktu were demolished in an attack by Islamic militants. In the first-ever war crimes trial for cultural destruction, one of the men involved admitted his guilt and voiced regret at the International Criminal Court. Jeffrey Brown talks with DePaul University's Patty Gerstenblith for more on the challenges of prosecuting these crimes.	06:00 pm	08/22/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11639	As refugees from war flee across continental Europe, a few have	06:00 pm	08/24/16	8 Minute

	(PBS)	found safety in an unlikely place: Iceland. New legislation there relaxes immigration controls, worrying some residents -- but more citizens favor diversifying their mostly white and Christian nation. In fact, the country's economy may rely on population growth. Malcolm Brabant recounts the Icelandic experience of one Syrian family.			Segment
	Newshour #11640 (PBS)	Colombia's president delivered a historic peace deal with FARC rebels on Wednesday. The agreement outlines a timetable for the leftist group to disarm and re-enter society -- thus concluding one of the world's longest-running conflicts, which resulted in some 220,000 deaths. But the Colombian people still must approve. Hari Sreenivasan discusses the accord with The Wilson Center's Cindy Arnson.	06:00 pm	08/25/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11641 (PBS)	In our news wrap Friday, hundreds of Syrian residents and fighters were allowed to leave Daraya, a suburb of Damascus that had been under siege since 2012. Secretary of State John Kerry met his Russian counterpart in Geneva to discuss increasing cooperation in Syria. Also, in Turkey, a suicide truck bombing killed at least 11 people and wounded 78. Kurdish militants have claimed responsibility.	06:00 pm	08/26/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11641 (PBS)	Now five years old, the war in Syria has taken an immense emotional and physical toll on those close to the fighting. Nisreen Katbi fled from Syria to Jordan four years ago and now runs a center that helps fellow refugees experiencing physical and psychological trauma. The center provides full-time care, free of charge. University of California, Berkeley, journalism students report from Jordan.	06:00 pm	08/26/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11642 (PBS)	In our news wrap Monday, top American officials accused Turkey of focusing on Kurdish groups in their military campaign against Syria, instead of on ISIS. Also, in Yemen, a suicide truck bomb tore into a gathering of military recruits, leaving at least 54 dead and 70 wounded. ISIS claimed responsibility for the attack, which took place in the southern city of Aden, near two schools and a mosque.	06:00 pm	08/29/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11643 (PBS)	Documenting atrocities committed by the Islamic State can seem impossible. A new report from the Associated Press, however, catalogs 72 mass graves around Syria and Iraq -- including one site that held 1,700 bodies. Gwen Ifill speaks with the AP's Lori Hinnant	06:00 pm	08/30/16	8 Minute Segment

		about the locations of these burial sites, what happened to the victims entombed within them and whether anyone is being held responsible.			
	Newshour #11643 (PBS)	As war, terrorism and uncertainty pervade the globe, travelers are flocking to Iceland -- regarded as one of the safest nations on the planet. Fishing used to be the country's most profitable industry, but in recent years, tourism has claimed the top spot. Still, the buzz and the economic benefits it delivers are accompanied by challenges. Malcolm Brabant reports Iceland's tourism 'growing pains.'	06:00 pm	08/30/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11645 (PBS)	In Venezuela, hundreds of thousands came out in protest against President Nicolas Maduro, whose approval ratings have reached record lows. The cause for discontent: Food is now incredibly scarce and far too expensive to buy, and the hunger is leading to and caused by growing corruption. Nathan Halverson of Reveal from The Center for Investigative Reporting reports from Caracas.	06:00 pm	09/01/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11647 (PBS)	It was President Obama's final official visit to China: a G20 summit with other world leaders in Hangzhou. When it was over, they had made some commitments on climate change, but on issues like China's steel production or Syria, there was little to show from the weekend. William Brangham talks to The Washington Post's David Ignatius and Edward Alden of the Council on Foreign Relations.	06:00 pm	09/05/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11648 (PBS)	More than 2,000 people have been killed in the Philippines as part of a sweeping drug crackdown whipped up by President Rodrigo Duterte. Both the United States and the United Nations have expressed criticism, and back in his own country, residents are torn over the wave of violence. William Brangham reports on the diplomatic fallout.	06:00 pm	09/06/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11652 (PBS)	Founded in 2011, South Sudan is the world's newest country; but for much of its statehood, it has been engulfed in civil war. The violence has killed tens of thousands and displaced more than two million people. A report released on Monday by rights group The Sentry accuses South Sudanese political leaders of making a fortune off the conflict. The NewsHour's P.J. Tobia reports.	06:00 pm	09/12/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11652 (PBS)	Nearly 100 years ago, Darulaman Palace rose as a symbol of modern, progressive, independent Afghanistan. The building has since deteriorated, and Afghanistan itself, shaken by war, is	06:00 pm	09/12/16	8 Minute Segment

		struggling to be self-sufficient. But the palace is being rebuilt, using all Afghan resources -- a symbol that the country is trying to stand on its own once again. Special correspondent Jennifer Glasse reports.			
	Newshour #11653 (PBS)	It seemed like a rare positive story about the migrant crisis: African refugees, relocated to Sardinia from their war-torn countries, providing for themselves by farming. But when the NewsHour arrived at the farm, no workers were there. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant's ensuing investigation was winding and, at times, hostile. Were there ever any farmers, or was something else going on?	06:00 pm	09/13/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11655 (PBS)	In our news wrap Thursday, the U.N. blamed Syrian President Bashar al-Assad for delays in getting humanitarian aid into his country despite the cease-fire. The U.N. wants to deliver convoys into Aleppo, but says Syria is not providing permits. Also, a self-described hit man in the Philippines says that President Rodrigo Duterte ordered killings by death squads when he was mayor of Davao.	06:00 pm	09/15/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11656 (PBS)	After a cease-fire started on Monday, Syrian state television showed bulldozers clearing the road into wartorn Aleppo -- a crucial step toward getting aid from Turkey. But due to missteps, U.N. convoys were left stuck at the Turkish border. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner joins Judy Woodruff for more to discuss what's gone wrong and what's gone right since the cease-fire began.	06:00 pm	09/16/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11656 (PBS)	In our news wrap Friday, a suicide bomber killed at least 24 and injured dozens more at a Sunni Mosque in the northwest region of Pakistan. Also, President Obama renewed his efforts to get the Trans-Pacific Partnership deal through Congress. The bill has been denounced by both Democrats and Republicans, which the president said is due to "misinformation."	06:00 pm	09/16/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11657 (PBS)	An estimated 65 million people worldwide are considered refugees and migrants. On Monday, the United Nations General Assembly's began its first summit on the growing global issue. The session yielded an unprecedented declaration of commitment to organization and cooperation in supporting refugees. William Brangham	06:00 pm	09/19/16	8 Minute Segment

		interviews Filippo Grandi, UN High Commissioner for Refugees, about its importance.			
	Newshour #11662 (PBS)	A recent investigation into corruption among South Sudan's top leaders alleged that the country's president, former vice president and military generals have been involved in insider deals. The country's new vice president, Taban Deng Gai, speaks with Hari Sreenivasan about the investigation, as well as South Sudan's violent summer, including an attack on U.S. diplomats.	06:00 pm	09/26/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11664 (PBS)	Israel's Shimon Peres had a political career that extended for nearly five decades. A protege of Israel's very first prime minister, he went from top defense jobs to prime minister, taking a conciliatory approach toward Palestinians that lead to the Oslo Accords and a Nobel Peace Prize. Peres died at 93 years old. William Brangham gets an assessment from Thomas Friedman of The New York Times.	06:00 pm	09/28/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11665 (PBS)	In the 15 years since the U.S. went into Afghanistan, \$1.5 billion has been spent to develop women's rights in the country. But even with significant improvements, there remain many hardships, including domestic violence and the lack of educational opportunity. Special correspondent Jennifer Glasse visits a farming project that aims to provide women with the power to make their own decisions.	06:00 pm	09/29/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11666 (PBS)	African women seeking a better life in Europe face a long, perilous, often fatal journey across the Mediterranean. But when they do arrive, they confront yet another threatening prospect: conscription into sex slavery. Eighty percent of all Nigerian women who survive the trip to Italy end up coerced into prostitution by "Madams," who are often former sex slaves themselves. Malcolm Brabant reports.	06:00 pm	09/30/16	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #11661 (PBS)	On Monday, Colombia will sign a peace accord, ending more than 50 years of war. The deal, if approved by public referendum, ends the insurgency by the guerilla group known as the FARC, which will begin to transition into a political group. Hari Sreenivasan talks to special correspondent Nadja Drost, who has been witness to the FARC's final conference all week long.	06:00 pm	09/23/16	8 Minute Segment
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Quest (KTWU)	The Quest High School Academic Competition is the premiere high school academic competition in Kansas. The competition begins on Super Saturday, which takes place every year on the first Saturday of December. On this day, teams	11:00 am 04:30 pm	Sundays Fridays	30 Minutes

		representing Kansas high schools come to the Washburn University campus for the opportunity to test their knowledge of topics ranging from history, music and government, to art, literature, math and physical science.			
	Arthur (PBS)	ARTHUR is based on the best-selling children's books by Marc Brown. The series revolves around an eight year-old aardvark, his four year-old sister DW, and their family and friends. ARTHUR is a show about being a kid, exploring the world, and finding your place in it. It's about kids finding inner strengths, learning to make choices for themselves, taking responsibility for them and of course, having fun. In each episode, Arthur and his gang guide us through stories that deal with real "kid issues" -- timeless difficulties and joys that all kids experience. The series also models the joys and rewards of literacy by presenting the many ways kids and adults incorporate reading and writing into their lives. Above all, ARTHUR is a comedy that tells its stories from a kids' point of view, never moralizing or talking down to them.	03:00 pm	Mon, Wed, Fri	30 Minutes
	Barney & Friends (PBS)	Barney, the lovable purple dinosaur and his young friends share adventures featuring songs, dances and games that make learning fun for children. Barney and his dino-pals, Baby Bop and BJ, are joined by a cast of children.	06:30 am	Sundays (Ends 8/28)	30 Minutes
	Biz Kid\$ (APTEX)	BIZ KID\$ is the fun, new, fast-paced TV series where kids teach kids about money and entrepreneurship. Created for school-aged children, each half-hour episode features several young business owners and philanthropists who share their success stories. Whether it's a skateboard designer, a candy store owner, or a hip-hop music producer, the kids on the series inspire young viewers. Throughout the series, kids learn about saving, budgeting, investing and giving back to the community. Spoofs of old TV shows and comedy sketches performed by a humorous cast of characters make the series a hit with both kids and parents alike. The King of Ka-Ching, a cheesy lounge singer, and Francine Fairtrade, a world traveler with extensive knowledge of all things exotic and financial, are two of the characters who add to the fun.	11:00 am	Sundays	30 Minutes
	Bob the Builder (PBS)	Sky High Scoop: Bob and the team arrive at the new skyscraper site only to find that Mayor Madison wants the elevator finished by the	07:00 am	Sundays	30 Minutes

		<p>end of the day! She wants her photo taken overlooking Spring City and Scoop decides he wants to look out over Spring City, too. He rolls into Tiny's cage, becomes frightened as the cage rises, and rolls onto the beams of the unfinished skyscraper, prompting Bob's daring rescue. The team then completes the elevator, Mayor Madison gets her photo, and Scoop admits that he'd rather keep his wheels on the ground! Learning Goals: To compare and contrast what one sees from up high to down low. To compare and contrast ways to use technology to get to the top of a building. To recognize the need for personal safety. Milkshake Mix-Up: Bob and the team are finishing the new site for the Milk Shake Bar and Scoop is inspired when he sees Chef Tattie experimenting with all kinds of ingredients. Scoop is to work on mixing concrete to complete the parking lot and decides he wants to experiment, too. While Bob and Wendy are having fun tasting milkshakes, they aren't aware that Scoop is mixing all kinds of crazy materials into the concrete in an effort to make the parking lot look fun. The next morning, Scoop enthusiastically rolls into the parking lot, only to notice that the concrete isn't dry. Now they have to start all over! Bob gives Scoop the 'proper' materials to mix into the concrete. Soon it is dry, and looks just as terrific as Chef Tattie's Milk Shake Bar. Learning Goals: To make predictions about changes in materials or objects. To observe and evaluate investigation outcomes. To appreciate the value of honesty.</p>			
	Caillou (PBS)	<p>Growing up is not so tough - especially with a friend like Caillou (pronounced KY-YOO), a lovable four-year-old who has a unique way of relating to the world. Based on a series of best-selling Canadian children's books, CAILLOU demonstrates how the first experiences of life, from going to the park to understanding one's own family, can be perceived with wonder and a sense of discovery. Blending animation and live-action segments with humor, kid logic and imagination, Caillou helps preschoolers make sense of the world. The stories address real problems and conflicts typical to a young child's development. Through it all, Caillou remains an irresistible little boy in a very big world, with whom every young child and parent can identify.</p>	12:30 pm	Tues, Thurs	30 Minutes

	Cat in the Hat Knows A Lot About That (PBS)	Coming to television for the first time ever in an animated series, the Cat in the Hat whisks pre-schoolers off on a voyage of scientific discovery. "The Cat in the Hat Knows a Lot About That!" features six-year-olds Sally & Nick, best friends and next door neighbors, who are transported on magical journeys to all corners of the globe where the natural world becomes their playground. With the Cat as their guide, his two energetic helpers, the zany duo, Thing One and Thing Two and the enigmatic Fish along for the ride, every outing becomes an unpredictable adventure. In each episode, Sally and Nick head off with the Cat in his one-of-a-kind custom vehicle, the Thinga-ma-jigger, a quintessentially Seussian contraption that instantly transforms from plane to boat to submarine with just a flick of the jigger-ma-whizzer or a honk of the shrinkamadoodle. They go everywhere from the ocean bottom, to a rainforest, or to the centre of a beehive. The Cat in the Hat "knows a lot" but he doesn't know everything making him the perfect guide for learning and fun.	12:00 pm	Mon, Wed, Fri	30 Minutes
	Clifford the Big Red Dog (PBS)	Based on the popular Scholastic book series by Norman Bridwell about the lovable oversized canine with his head in the clouds but four paws planted firmly on the ground, Clifford presents a larger-than-life view of the world. With his loving human, Emily Elizabeth, and dog pals, Cleo and T-Bone, Clifford inhabits a colorful island community, inviting viewers on a fun-filled journey through childhood, navigating the dips and curves along the way. CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG emphasizes good citizenship and the importance of community. Each episode concludes with a component of Clifford's Big Ideas - 10 different attributes children learn to embrace - which leaves them with something to think about and practice in their lives.	07:00 am	Saturdays	30 Minutes
	Curious George (PBS)	For more than 75 years, generations of young children have been charmed by the literary adventures of Curious George. Based on the best-selling Curious George books by Margret and H. A. Rey, the daily series expands George's world to include a host of colorful new characters and original locales, while maintaining the charm of the beloved books. Each half-hour episode includes two animated stories, followed by short live-action pieces showing real kids who are investigating the ideas that George introduces in his stories. The	07:00 am 07:30 am 08:30 am	Tues, Thurs, Fri Weekdays Sundays	30 Minutes

		series aims to inspire kids to explore science, math and engineering in the world around them.			
	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood (PBS)	"Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood" is an animated series with live-action interstitials. Fred Rogers' original Neighborhood of Make Believe is recreated in vibrant color and texture; his signature puppet Daniel Striped Tiger is transformed into a curious and playful 4-year-old joined by his friends O the Owl, Prince Wednesday, Katerina Kittycat and Miss Elaina. The series curriculum is school-readiness and social-emotional learning, and each preschool themed episode offers a musical strategy for children and parents to use together.	08:00 am 08:30 am 06:30 am	Weekdays Saturdays	30 Minutes
	Dinosaur Train (PBS)	"Dinosaur Train" is an animated series for 3-to-6 year olds. The series features a curious young T-rex named Buddy who, together with his adopted Pteranodon family, takes the Dinosaur Train to meet, explore, and have adventures with all kinds of dinosaurs and prehistoric creatures.	10:00 am 10:30 am	Weekdays	30 Minutes
	Martha Speaks (PBS)	"Martha Speaks" is an animated series that is designed to enrich the vocabulary of 4- to 7-year-olds. The series is based on the classic books by Susan Meddaugh that have charmed and captivated millions of children. Each episode uses Martha's unique linguistic abilities and the hilarious consequences to engage kids and help build their vocabulary skills.	03:00 pm	Tues, Thurs	30 Minutes
	Mack & Moxy (APTEX)	Mack & Moxy is a unique children's show that introduces kids to important causes such as hunger awareness, early childhood education, the Let's Move Initiative, saving wild animals, emergency preparedness and Autism. Combining colorful 3D animation, live-action puppets, fun adventures, humor and catchy music, Mack & Moxy teaches children (3-7) life-long lessons of charity and compassion, while celebrating the joy of helping others. Season one has 12 episodes with main characters: Mack, a lovable moose-like lummo and Moxy, a feisty whirlwind of a raccoon/fox-inspired go-getter. Together with a helpful Trooper, played by a different child or a special-guest, they set out on regular adventures to rescue another Great Helpee in a far off mystical place called HelpeeLand. Along the way, Mack & Moxy meet a new Friend-In-Need. Whether it's a bird-like creature who has Autism; a cornstalk kid who's planning his emergency exit in case 'he smells smoke;' or a little	06:30 am	Sundays (Starts 9/11)	30 Minutes

		tiger-type tyke who wants to save his tiger habitat - the Friend-In-Need introduces Mack & Moxy (and the kids at home) to a new important cause.			
	Nature Cat (PBS)	NATURE CAT follows Fred, a house cat who dreams of exploring the great outdoors. In each episode, once his family leaves for the day, Fred transforms into Nature Cat, "backyard explorer extraordinaire." Nature Cat can't wait to get outside for a day of backyard nature excursions and bravery, but there's one problem: He's still a house cat with no instincts for nature. Like many of today's kids, Nature Cat is eager and enthusiastic about outside activities, but is at times intimidated by them. With the help of his animal friends, Nature Cat embarks on action-packed adventures that include exciting missions full of nature investigation, "aha" discovery moments and humor, all while inspiring children to go outside and "play the show."	07:00 am 07:30 am 08:00 am	Weekdays Saturdays Sundays	30 Minutes
	Odd Squad (PBS)	ODD SQUAD is a live-action media property designed to help kids ages 5-8 learn math. The show focuses on two young agents, Olive and Otto, who are part of the Odd Squad, an agency whose mission is to save the day whenever something unusual happens in their town. A math concept is embedded in each of their cases, as Olive and Otto work together to problem-solve and correct the oddity du jour in each episode.	05:30 pm 10:30 am	Weekdays Sundays	30 Minutes
	Peep and the Big Wide World (APTEX)	PEEP AND THE BIG WIDE WORLD/POCOYO follows the adventures of a chicken named Peep, a robin (Chirp), an endearing duck (Quack) and an extended family of friends and (occasional) foes. The Emmy-winning science and math series is set in and around a large urban park - a place of great wonder and mystery, a "big wide world" the characters are forever eager to explore. British actor and comedian Stephen Fry narrates.	12:30 pm	Mon, Wed, Fri	30 Minutes
	Peg + Cat (PBS)	This series is designed to engage preschool children and teach them how to solve math-based problems with Peg, a chatty and tenacious five year-old, her feline pal, Cat, and her smart, handsome, cool friend Ramone.	09:30 am	Weekdays	30 Minutes
	Ready Jet Go! (PBS)	READY JET GO! is a 3D animated series for 3-8 year-olds with a focus on astronomy, scientific exploration, innovation and invention, and Earth as it is affected by our solar system. The show is about	06:30 am 05:00 pm	Weekdays	30 Minutes

		two neighborhood kids-one with an all-consuming drive for science fact and another with an overwhelming passion for science fiction. They both befriend the new kid on their street, Jet Propulsion, whose family happens to be aliens from Bortron 7. The comedy series teaches kids a variety of Earth science concepts (gravity, tides, moon phases, seasons) as well as an introductory explanation of innovation, astronomy, and our solar system.			
	Sesame Street (PBS)	SESAME STREET has garnered more than 100 awards, including 101 Emmys, two Peabodys, four Parents' Choice Awards and an Action for Children's Television Special Achievement Award. The series delivers academic and social education that prepares kids for grade school. Since its premiere, the show's base curriculum has been set by academic research on preschoolers. Encore episodes focus on music and art and how these tools can be used to develop the whole child - the cognitive, social, emotional and physical attributes. In addition, "Elmo's World," which looks at the world through the eyes of a three-year-old, continues as a featured segment. Themes include birthdays, pets, teeth, families, games and more.	09:00 am	Weekdays	30 Minutes
	Sid the Science Kid (PBS)	"Sid the Science Kid" uses comedy to celebrate children's natural curiosity about science and explores their "Why?" questions in everyday life. It features the energetic and inquisitive five-year-old Sid, who tackles the ideas that preschoolers find fascinating (Why do bananas go "bad"? How does my juice box straw work? How does a bird fly without a plane?). In each episode, viewers meet Sid's friends and family who help him find the answers to these questions.	07:30 am	Sundays	30 Minutes
	Super Why! (PBS)	This series focuses on the adventures of four fairytale friends who transform into reading-powered superheroes: Alpha Pig with Alphabet Power, Wonder Red with Word Power, Princess Presto with Spelling Power, Super Why with the Power to Read and Super YOU with the Power to Help. Together, they are the "Super Readers!" The Super Readers jump into books (literally) to find answers to everyday preschool challenges and embark on exciting adventures, where they play interactive reading games to overcome obstacles and save the day.	11:30 am	Weekdays	30 Minutes
	Thomas & Friends	Set on the imaginary island of Sodor, the series follows the	11:00 am	Weekdays	30 Minutes

	(PBSPL)	adventures of Thomas, a cheeky little Tank Engine, and his friends, Edward, James, Gordon, Percy, Henry and Toby, plus Emily, the first female steam engine -- all under the watchful eye of Sir Topham Hatt, the manager of the Sodor Railway.			
	Thomas Edison's Secret Lab (PBS)	Featuring adventure, comedy and interactive fun, THOMAS EDISON'S SECRET LAB demonstrates that invention can foster creativity, imagination, can-do spirit and positive entrepreneurship. The animated 26-part series, targeted to children ages 5 to 8, seeks to tap into kids' natural curiosity while encouraging them to push conventional scientific and technological boundaries through experimentation. Each episode contains two 11-minute segments, both of which promote STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) principles. Lead character Angie, a 12-year-old prodigy, is always experimenting and designing new inventions with her brother JD, and two other science-minded friends, Kenty and Nicky. When the bright and resourceful pre-teen cracks a 75-year-old code and discovers the secret underground laboratory of her idol, Thomas Alva Edison, the group uncovers a whimsical machine that creates the hologram of a living, breathing Edison. Voiced by American singer-songwriter Livingston Taylor, Thomas Edison "comes to life" to encourage and inspire the kids in all kinds of scientific and technological explorations, including physical science, live science, earth science, space science and other engaging topics. "The Secret Lab" also transforms into a virtual reality environment which transports the kids to the International Space Station, sends them on a "fantastic voyage" within the human body, and introduces them to visionaries Isaac Newton and Galileo.	09:00 am	Sundays	30 Minutes
	Wild Kratts (PBS)	"Wild Kratts" joins the adventures of Chris and Martin Kratt as they encounter incredible wild animals, combining science education with fun and adventure as the duo travels to animal habitats around the globe. Each adventure explores an age-appropriate science concept central to an animal's life and showcases a never-before-seen wildlife moment, all wrapped up in engaging stories of adventure, mystery, rescue, and the Kratt brothers' brand of laugh-out-loud-comedy that kids love. Real-life Chris and Martin introduce each "Wild Kratts" episode with a live action segment that	06:30 am 04:00 pm 04:30 pm 09:30 am 10:00 am	Weekdays Sundays	30 Minutes

		imagines what it would be like to experience a never-before-seen wildlife moment, and asks, "What if...?"			
	Wordgirl (PBS)	"WordGirl "follows the adventures of mild-mannered fifth grader, Becky Bostford, who becomes WordGirl armed with a cape, vocabulary words and lots of definitions.	03:30 pm	Weekdays	30 Minutes
	Wordworld (PBS)	Each episode of "WordWorld" is a narrative built around a wacky troupe of characters, WordFriends, who are characters first and words second. "WordWorld's" WordFriends go on comic adventures and face challenges that can only be resolved with the right word. Sheep is a shy little girl who loves to pretend; Frog is the cautious brainiac and word "expert"; impetuous Duck is still learning his letters; Pig lives in the moment; Ant is a pragmatic bundle of energy; and Dog is a WordFriend's best friend. A key component of the show is word building, a unique moment when children witness a word "morph" into the thing it is. Word building reinforces the pre-reading concept letters make words and words have meaning.	12:00 pm	Tues, Thurs	30 Minutes
	Curious George Swings Into Spring (PBS)	It's springtime! And a little monkey has a big case of spring fever. But serious lobby dogs like Hundley have no time for frolicking, especially when there's a spring cleaning prize to be won. Hundley's dreams are dashed when a burst pipe forces him to evacuate the building and join George in the country. Seeing such a down dog, George gets the idea to give his friend spring fever, but instead Hundley gets lost. Will George be able to rescue Hundley and lift his spirits?	07:00 am 08:00 am	07/01/16 07/04/16	1 Hour
	Peg and Cat Save The World (PBS)	The whole world has a REALLY BIG PROBLEM! When a mysterious, gigantic blob is spotted soaring towards Earth, the President of the United States calls in the nation's greatest problem solvers: Peg and Cat. With the help of incredible top-secret devices, Peg and Cat work tirelessly to figure out what's up in outer space. Circling the globe, Peg and Cat assemble a cast of hundreds to help them solve the problem and SAVE THE WORLD!	08:00 am 08:00 am 09:00 am	07/01/16 07/03/16 07/04/16	1 Hour
	Prima Princessa Presents Sleeping Beauty (NETA)	From the Parents' Choice award winning Prima Princessa Productions comes "Prima Princessa Presents Sleeping Beauty." Join the cartoon ballerina Prima Princessa on a fairy dust filled, magical, spring-time adventure where she takes a group of adorable little children to see excerpts of the ballet "The Sleeping Beauty"	09:00 am	07/01/16	1 Hour

		performed live by the world famous Royal Ballet in London England. Prima Princessa delightfully narrates the ballet. Between acts both you the viewer and an the little children return to the beautiful spring gardens for mini-ballet lessons, featuring students from the School of American Ballet, official academy of the New York City Ballet. After the ballet is over the adventure continues with a magical tea party and fun floral crafts including tissue paper flowers, butterflies, and pom-pom caterpillars.			
	Dinosaur Train: Nature Trackers Adventure Camp (PBS)	Get ready for some fun as Mr. Conductor and his nephew Gilbert lead Buddy, Tiny, Shiny, Don and all of their friends on explorations with the Nature Trackers Adventure Camp! Throughout their journeys, the group will find their courage as they race down rivers, have a snowball fight as they climb a tall mountain, ride a zipline over a dense rainforest canopy and even hike down a canyon to dig for fossils, all the while learning about nature and singing lots of wonderful songs that everyone can enjoy and sing along with! Learning about nature has never been this much fun!	10:00 am	07/01/16	1 Hour
	Super Why! Around The World Adventure (PBS)	Comprised of episodes #214 ("Around the World Adventure") and #206 ("Naila and the Magic Map"), this SUPER WHY! special takes the Super Readers around the world in back- to-back adventures. In the first half, with the help of their teacher, Wyatt and his friends have contacted a girl from another school over the computer and are wondering where she lives. The Super Readers take a trip around the world with a wacky explorer named Wobblebottom, who is on the hunt for his friend Sophie. Will they be able to help Wobblebottom find his friend? In the second half, Pig and his friends are playing when they find what looks like an Egyptian treasure map, but they can't make out the symbols! To search for some answers, the Super Readers soar into the book Naila and the Magic Map and explore the world of ancient Egypt. Will they be able to help Naila unravel the mysterious code that will unlock where the treasure lies?	11:00 am	07/01/16	1 Hour
	Umigo - You Make It Go #101 (NETA)	Tomb explorer Bit falls to pieces when Dizzy wakes up a mummy; Arcade gamer Dizzy falls in love with the top prize, a scooter; Pirate Captain Bean falls into a shady sea creature's endless web of games.	12:00 pm	07/01/16	30 Minutes
	Umigo - You Make It Go #102	Super spies Bean, Bit and NinDitZu (Dizzy) chase down the evil genius who is causing UMIGO to become unhinged; Ghost hunters	12:30 pm	07/01/16	30 Minutes

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	(NETA)	Bean, Bit and Dizzy must capture all the umighosts haunting an old hotel; Thrill seekers Bean, Bit and Dizzy have to figure out why they aren't tall enough to ride UMIGO's wildest rollercoaster.			
	Arthur's Missing Pal (PBS)	Arthur's beloved dog Pal has been lost, and Arthur and the gang move into action to locate him. Utilizing smarts, teamwork and some thrifty detective skills Arthur and his friends -- Buster, DW, Francine and others -- set out to find Pal. Will Arthur get his furry friend back? Or will Pal decide that life on the road is more fun?	03:00 pm	07/01/16	1 Hour
	Wild Kratts: Lost at Sea (PBS)	The Wild Kratts take an undersea adventure with dolphins and blowfish.	04:00 pm 07:00 am 06:30 am 04:00 pm 06:30 am 04:00 pm 09:30 am	07/01/16 07/03/16 08/08/16 08/12/16 08/14/16	1 Hour
	Odd Squad: Agents of Change (PBS)	When Olive and Otto set off to run their own Odd Squad bureau, Ms. O must find two new recruits who can fill their shoes.	05:00 pm	07/01/16	1 Hour
	Wild Kratts: Back In Creature Time (PBS)	The Wild Kratts crew lament the extinction of different animals in recent history and how they'll never ever be able to see them. Aviva decides that it's finally time to unveil her most secret invention yet - the Time Trampoline! Using the trampoline, the Wild Kratts jump back in time to meet the extinct species. Science Concept: Extinction - different types of animals can go extinct and disappear from the planet in a number of ways - habitat loss, overhunting, etc. Once an animal goes extinct, it is lost forever.	06:30 am 06:30 am 04:00 pm 09:30 am	07/04/16 07/08/16 07/10/16	1 Hour
	Lost Treasure Hunt (APTEX)	LOST TREASURE HUNT brings history alive for kids in a dramatic and fun way - as a modern-day animated adventure in which the main characters protect a lost artifact by outwitting the bad guys. In the fast-moving half-hour pilot, a mysterious clue from 1492 puts a great treasure in jeopardy. By analyzing historical records and examining artifacts, Ava and Dex must solve a series of clues to stop the treasure from falling into the wrong hands. They travel to Italy, Spain and the Caribbean, deciphering codes and avoiding enemy spies and counter-agents along the way. As they close in on the treasure, they also discover details about Christopher	09:00 am	07/03/16	30 Minutes

		Columbus' voyage that provide multiple viewpoints to this landmark event.			
	Odd Squad Saves The World (PBS)	A special Odd Squad event. The Odd Squad is a high-tech agency run by kids equipped with the world's most advanced and unpredictable gadgetry.	09:30 am	07/03/16	1 Hour
	Biz Kid\$ -- Three Minutes to Change The World (APTEX)	A new, hour-long special from the producers of the Emmy-winning financial literacy series BIZ KID\$ follows four young entrepreneurs as they compete in an international contest to change the world. Sharing their lives, passions, joys and hardships, these semi-finalists from the United States, Canada, India and Singapore must present their business ideas to some of the world's most influential technology leaders - in just 180 seconds. BIZ KID\$ --THREE MINUTES TO CHANGE THE WORLD inspires people of all ages to use innovation and technology to bring about change in their communities.	10:30 am	07/03/16	1 Hour
	Dinosaur Train: Submarine Adventure (PBS)	When Buddy and his family want to follow some friends on an undersea fishing trip, the conductor unveils a new invention - the Dinosaur Train Submarine! On its maiden voyage, Otto Ophthalmosaurus guides the sub deep into the ocean using his big eyes that can see in the dark. Then, the family meets Shoshana Shonisaurus, an enormous marine reptile that's something between a dolphin and a whale, and Maisie Mosasaurus, a huge fast swimming lizard with flippers. Finally, the family watches small eggs hatch on the beach. Baby Archelon turtles emerge and start to swim away. The family follows them on their journey across the ocean where they will grow up to be giant-sized sea turtles!	10:00 am	07/04/16	1 Hour
	Cat in the Hat Knows A Lot About Camping! (PBS)	The Cat in the Hat takes Nick and Sally on a summer adventure fun-filled with camping, hiking, and paddling on their way to Fish's family reunion. The Cat's cousins, the Little Cats A, B and C, also join in the fun.	12:00 pm 12:00 pm 03:00 pm	07/27/16 07/29/16 07/29/16	1 Hour
	Odd Squad: The Movie (PBS)	In this feature-length ODD SQUAD event, a rival group of adults called Weird Team arrive with a gadget that fixes any odd problem. As a result, the Odd Squad is run out of business and all the agents are forced to disband and go back to their lives as regular kids. Using math skills and teamwork, the kids discover Weird Team isn't actually solving problems, but just covering them up. The Season 2	07:00 am 03:00 pm 07:00 am 04:30 pm 08:00 am	08/01/16 08/03/16 08/05/16 08/05/16 08/07/16	90 Minutes

		cast teams up with the Season 1 cast to stop Weird Team and save the world from destruction.			
	Dinosaur Train: Dinosaurs A to Z (PBS)	While riding the Dinosaur Train with Buddy and Mom, Tiny gets the idea to gather all the dinosaurs in the "Dinosaurs A to Z" song for a picnic at Troodon Town. The Conductor agrees, and as the Train starts picking up dinosaurs, Tiny, Buddy, Shiny and Don help keep track of how many of the different species have come on board. They learn about classification and organize the dinosaurs by their species, features, and size. When all 26 dinosaurs finally come on board, the Train has more extra cars than it ever has -- and they need an additional engine to help pull it! Once they arrive at Troodon Town for the picnic, Tiny leads the 26 different "A to Z" dinosaurs in a fun, rousing, and historic singing of the "Dinosaurs A to Z" song!	10:00 am 10:00 am	08/22/16 08/26/16	1 Hour
	Get The Math 2.0 (APTEX)	GET THE MATH 2.0 uses real-world scenarios to help middle- and high-school students develop algebraic thinking skills with a focus on reasoning. By engaging students in algebra's connection to a variety of careers, GET THE MATH answers the age-old question, "How is this ever going to help me in the real world?" The half-hour program, the follow-up to the successful 2011 special Get the Math, motivates students with engaging algebra-based challenges presented by young, relatable professionals. Drawing on conventions of popular reality TV shows, these young professionals - a chef, an NBA player and a special-effects designer - pose challenges connected to their jobs to two teams of teens.	11:30 pm	09/18/16	30 Minutes
	Ruby's Studio (APTEX)	RUBY'S STUDIO is a high-quality, engaging program for young children (ages 2-6) designed to help build and nurture essential social skills and emotional literacy in a new generation. In each episode, beloved show host Ruby welcomes children to her art studio for a day of fun and learning. The studio kids are unscripted and delightful as they discuss the social and emotional themes of the day. Ruby then leads children and parents on a journey of discovery through colorful animated sequences, memorable original music videos and a "do-it-yourself" craft that kids can do at home, all centered around the most essential social and emotional challenges of early childhood. In each episode, beloved show host Ruby	11:00 am	09/28/16 09/29/16 09/30/16	30 Minutes

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