

WKNO Quarterly Issues/Programs List
July-Aug-Sept 2023
Local Programming

Aging & Senior Issues

Best Times #809

30 minutes

July 5, 2023

The Best Times Host Cris Hardaway talks with Randy Hutchinson of the Better Business Bureau on how to protect yourself from the latest scams that target seniors. In addition, with smoking being one of the greatest risk factors for a number of diseases and conditions, we'll look into "Smoking and Your Health."

Best Times #810

30 minutes

July 12, 2023

Host Cris Hardaway takes a look at "The Aging Commission of the Mid-South," and talks with its Executive Director, Kim Daugherty about the support and assistance the organization provides the community in its efforts to serve persons who are aging and disabled. We will also address ways to deal with grief when your spouse dies and look into "Coping with the Loss of a Spouse."

Best Times #811

30 minutes

July 19, 2023

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

Best Times #812

30 minutes

July 26, 2023

"Senior Illiteracy" can have a huge impact on senior health. Being able to read is important to maintain good health, particularly if you have a serious condition that requires medication or ongoing treatment. As we age, a "Fear of Falling" can stop you from doing things you enjoy. Learn basic information about the fear of falls and the use of Tai Chi to help prevent them.

Best Times #813

30 minutes

Aug. 4, 2023

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

Crime

Least Among Us: The Paws Prison Project

30 minutes

Sept. 6, 2023

In this 2008 documentary by WKNO producer Pierre Kimsey, the use of prison-based dog training programs as a tool for rehabilitation is examined.q

100 Years of Juvenile Court

30 minutes

Sept. 6, 2023

In the court's early days, it operated with one judge and five probation officers. Today, the court still has only one judge but includes 10 magistrates who hear cases and about 50 probation officers. Only four judges have presided over the court since its founding — Camille Kelly, Elizabeth McCain, Kenneth Turner, and present-day judge Curtis Person. A documentary by Willy Bearden about the history of the Memphis and Shelby County Juvenile Court from 1910 - 2010.

Behind the Headlines #1409

30 minutes

September 1, 2023

Currently holding the title as the President and CEO of the Downtown Memphis Commission, Paul Young is among the candidates running for Memphis Mayor on October 5, 2023. If elected Mayor of Memphis, Young says that one main priority of his will be to bring together various organizations and branches of government to tackle the increasing crime rate in Memphis. Young says he knows a Mayor can not single-handedly combat crime and other issues the city faces but can serve as a collaborator, and bring everyone to the table so solutions can be made. Joining this week's WKNO/Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines* with host Eric Barnes and Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries, Young discusses his agenda and priorities if elected mayor of Memphis. In addition, Young talks about his stance on crime, economic development incentives, property tax, and more.

Behind the Headlines #1410

30 minutes

September 8, 2023

In May 2023, over a month after the Nashville school shooting at The Covenant School, Governor Bill Lee called for a special Tennessee General Assembly on "public safety and preserving constitutional rights." The special session, which happened in August, lasted for just over a week. Out of hundreds of bills filed on public safety and gun legislation, only four bills were allowed by the Tennessee State Senate, says The Memphis Flyer's Toby Sells. "Many feel like very little got done [during the special session]," adds Sells during this week's WKNO/Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines* with host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphian reporters Bill Dries and Julia Baker. In addition to the state legislature, guests talk about the upcoming city election and criminal justice. Guests also discuss zoo layoffs and local public space controversies surrounding the Brooks Museum move downtown, as well as, Tom Lee Park and Memphis in May.

Behind the Headlines #1412

30 minutes

September 22, 2023

Floyd Bonner has served in law enforcement for nearly 42 years. Elected Shelby County Sheriff in 2018, Bonner says that the revolving door happening in the local court system is getting out of hand, "We are arresting the same people over again and they are getting out on low or no bonds. "It's frustrating," Bonner adds, "especially when you take a juvenile to jail and they are kinda laughing at the officer — demoralizing the officer — saying things like 'I don't know why you are taking me down [to jail] they are gonna let me right back out.'" Bonner joins this week's WKNO/Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines* with host Eric Barnes and *The Daily Memphian* reporter Bill Dries. Bonner talks about the current state of

criminal justice and public safety in Memphis, as well as what he would do if elected mayor. In addition, Bonner discusses MLGW, economic development, and some of the main concerns the citizens of Memphis have.

A Conversation with Buddy Chapman

30 minutes

July 7, 2023

A lifelong Memphian who stepped into the role of Police Director in 1976 during a turbulent period in the city's history, he continued his mission to make the Mid-South a better place through Crimestoppers of Memphis and Shelby County. As E. Winslow "Buddy" Chapman retires from public life, he sits down with journalist Otis Sanford to reflect on his career and life, and Memphis' history and future.

Education & Illiteracy

Behind the Headlines #1404

30 minutes

July 28, 2023

School Board Member for District 1, Michelle McKissack is running for Memphis Mayor in the City's 2023 general election. McKissack says it's time for change and someone with a fresh perspective to become mayor. Believing she is the ideal candidate, McKissack says being Memphis-raised makes her invested in solutions and she will aim to "buck the status quo." Discussing her administration priorities if elected mayor, McKissack joins this week's Channel 10 *Behind the Headlines* with host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphain reporter Bill Dries.

Behind the Headlines #1413

30 minutes

September 29, 2023

In Memphis Shelby County Schools (MSCS), roughly 40% of third graders are reading and performing at grade level. When it comes to the academic success of children, there are many aspects that play a vital role — including parents, teachers, communities, and others, says Natalie McKinney the Executive Director of Whole Child Strategies. McKinney joins this week's WKNO/Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines* with the CEO of Memphis Education Fund Terence Patterson, the President of JESSRAN Eric Harris, *The Daily Memphian* reporter Bill Dries and host Eric Barnes. Guests discuss how critical it is in understanding, engaging, and uplifting the pillars to a child's academic success, especially in a city like Memphis. In addition, guests talk about a few businesses, organizations, and programs that are aiming to help local students excel.

Government

Memphis Mayoral Debate

90 minutes

August 15, 2023

In what was one of the first widely broadcast forums for the Memphis mayoral election, The Daily Memphian and WKNO co-hosted a debate broadcast on WKNO/Channel 10, and livestreamed on wkno.org and dailymemphian.com. Co-moderated by Eric Barnes and Kontji Anthony, the mayoral debate focused economic and community development, crime, MLGW, public finance and more. Candidates who participated were Karen Camper, J.W. Gibson, Michelle McKissack, Van Turner and Paul Young.

Behind the Headlines #1403

30 minutes

July 21, 2023

Business owner and former Shelby County Commissioner (2006-2010) J.W. Gibson is among the candidates running for Memphis Mayor. Gibson says his background and experience provides a different, business-oriented approach to some of the City's biggest problems, like economic development, public safety, infrastructure, and more. If elected, Gibson says that collaboration across the board, with various sectors of the City's government, will be key. Discussing his administration plans if elected mayor, Gibson joins this week's Channel 10 Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes and Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries.

Behind the Headlines #1402

30 minutes

July 14, 2023

Karen Camper is a Democrat who currently holds the position of Tennessee State Representative for District 87. Camper is also a candidate for Memphis Mayor, believing that her State Representative job gives her a leg-up from her competition. Camper joins this week's Channel 10 Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes and Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Camper discusses her plans if elected mayor, including her take on crime, infrastructure, handling solid waste, and more.

Behind the Headlines #1401

30 minutes

July 7, 2023

Following the Nashville Columbine High School shooting, Governor Bill Lee has publicly called a special session this August to address gun legislation. However, Tennessee State Senator Brent Taylor from District 31 says that Governor Lee has not officially made the call for the August special session. Taylor adds that senators are only speculating about what exactly Governor Lee will be asking for during said session but many senators, like himself, have ideas for new legislation on guns. Taylor joins this week's Channel 10 Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes, Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries and Germantown Mayor Mike Palazzolo.

Behind the Headlines #1406

30 minutes

August 11, 2023

Former County Commissioner and former President of the Memphis branch of the NAACP, Van Turner is running for Memphis Mayor in the City's 2023 general election. Turner believes his experience in county politics makes him the ideal choice for Mayor of Memphis. Discussing his administration's plans if elected mayor, such as his approach on dealing with crime, bail reform, and the city's infrastructure, Turner joins this week's Channel 10 *Behind the Headlines* with host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries.

Behind the Headlines #1413

30 minutes

September 15, 2023

Elected in 1991, Willie Herenton served as Mayor of Memphis for about 17 consecutive years before his resignation in 2009. Against the wishes of his children, Herenton says, he is once again running for Mayor of Memphis because he "could not sit on the sidelines anymore." Herenton adds that after looking at all the candidates for Mayor he did not think he "could not truthfully say that [he] felt comfortable with

any of the candidates being in the mayor's office and having the capabilities to address the deep challenges of Memphis." Herenton believes that his background in public service and having served as mayor before gives him an advantage in helping to solve some of Memphis' top issues. Herenton joins this week's WKNO/Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines* with host Eric Barnes and *The Daily Memphian* reporter Bill Dries. If elected mayor, Herenton talks about what his plan of action would be for crime, education, infrastructure, and more.

Health

Behind the Headlines #1405

30 minutes

August 4, 2023

This week on Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines* the President and CEO of Memphis River Parks Partnership Carol Coletta joins host Eric Barnes and Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Coletta discusses the opening of the redesigned Tom Lee Park, including the new landscape, a playground, expected yearly maintenance, and more. In addition, Coletta talks about the future of Mud Island and Beale Street Landing.

SPARK #1109

30 minutes

Sept. 22, 2023

The theme of The SPARK September 2023 is "Creating Movement". Host Jeremy C. Park interviews Jo Gilbert, Executive Director of Madonna Learning Center, a private, independent and faith-based school for children and adults with disabilities with a "sweet" empowerment program; Coach Bill Courtney, Author of "Against the Grain", Founder & CEO of Classic American Hardwoods, and host of An Army of Normal Folks podcast, a new podcast inspiring listeners to help create a movement locally and nationally; and Stacey Saed, Founder and Relocation Specialist for Annestasis, Inc., a company offering practical solutions for those navigating a residential transition. Plus, a profile of the 2022 SPARK Award winner Dr. Nia Zalamea.

SPARK #1107

30 minutes

July 23, 2023

The theme of The SPARK July 2023 is "Expanding Services to Increase Impact". Host Jeremy C. Park interviews Reverend Kenneth S. Robinson, President and CEO of the United Way of the Mid-South, a nonprofit celebrating 100 years of service to the Mid-South with a focus on Driving the Dream and addressing our region's most critical issues; Virginia Roberts, Shelby County Expansion Coordinator for Isaiah 117 House, a nonprofit expanding to Shelby County to change the way foster care begins; and Dr. Justin K. Dodson, Therapist and Owner of Navigating Courage Counseling and Consultation, an organization providing education on suicide prevention, employee wellness and brain health. Plus, a profile of the 2022 SPARK Award winner Mentor Memphis Grizzlies of the Memphis Grizzlies Foundation.

Healthy Parks, Healthy Person

30 minutes

July 2, 2023

Join host Stacey Levine, Director of Healthy Parks Healthy Person, as we adventure throughout TN State Parks. The Healthy Parks Healthy Person program takes in the benefits of nature and creates an outlet for both physical and mental health. Ryan Jenkins, Park Manager and Founder discusses the inspiration for the program and encourages others to explore the amazing opportunities within TN State.

Racism and Minority Rights

History, Justice, and The Journalists

60 minutes

Sept 27, 2023

Inspired by the Emmett Till Unsolved Civil Rights Crimes Act of 2008, WKNO takes a look at the role of local journalists in reporting on racial inequality in American society, with video segments exploring two of the recently reexamined historic cases from West Tennessee, the 1940 murder of NAACP member and voting registration activist Elbert Williams in Brownsville TN, and the 1968 death of teenager Larry Payne during the events of the Sanitation Workers Strike. The panel discussion features veteran Memphis journalists Karanja Ajanaku, Otis Sanford, Wendi C. Thomas, and Jerome Wright, with host Laura Faith Kebede.

Where Dreams Take Wing: The Luke Weathers Flight Academy

30 minutes

Aug. 6, 2023

The demand for skilled airline pilots is high and will continue to grow, and for Memphis it's serious business. But the high cost of pilot training has long limited who has access to this career choice. A flight school located in Olive Branch, MS, aims to broaden that access. Sponsored by the Organization of Black Airline Professionals (OBAP) - and named for a WWII fighter pilot and local hero - the Luke Weathers Flight Academy provides support and mentorship to a diverse student body - and has set a goal of training 100 Black women to fly by 2025. Col. Luke Weathers was a Tuskegee Airman from Memphis.

A Community Called Orange Mound

60 minutes

Aug. 30, 2023

Established on the grounds of the former Deaderick plantation, Orange Mound was one of the first communities in the United States to be built entirely by and for African Americans. The self-contained community that emerged attracted not only laborers and domestic workers, but also doctors, lawyers, businessmen, and teachers, all of whom were proud to call Orange Mound home.

"One of the closest-knit groups in Memphis, the residents of Orange Mound are still intensely loyal to the neighborhood that has been home to many families for generations," said producer Jay Killingsworth.

"And they all say the same thing: even though they can live elsewhere and have had opportunities to do so, Orange Mound is home and that is where they intend to stay."

A Conversation with Alice Faye Duncan

30 minutes

Aug. 4, 2023

She's a children's book author from Memphis whose work illuminates love and loss, family and community, history, racism, and the pursuit of justice.

Poverty

Behind the Headlines #1408

30 minutes

August 25, 2023

The Greater Memphis Chamber was founded in 1838 with the goal of helping Memphis grow, whether through economic and business development, investments, or cultivating an attractive and ideal place for

new and existing business prospects. President and CEO of the Greater Memphis Chamber Ted Townsend says that the Chamber has created a "one-stop-shop" which "brings everyone to the table at one time so that the business does not have to knock on so many doors when they are considering placing investment and creating jobs here." Townson adds that the feedback on the "onr-stop-shop" has been positive as everyone enjoys "knowing that they will have representation from city hall, from Shelby County government, from our utility partners and anyone else involved in the execution of getting that business to operate here." Joining this week's WKNO/Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines* with host Eric Barnes and Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries, Townsend discusses what businesses look for when searching for a city to do business in. In addition, Townsend talks about business and economic development, the Greater Memphis Chamber's partnership with Memphis in May, and more.

SPARK #1108

30 minutes

August 18, 2023

The theme of The SPARK August 2023 is "Working to Create Economic Prosperity". Host Jeremy C. Park interviews Ephie Johnson, President and CEO of Neighborhood Christian Centers, Inc., a nonprofit guiding those in need toward stability and sustainability through compassionate, Christ-centered ministries and empowerment programs; Autumn Chastain, CEO of Thistle & Bee, a nonprofit social enterprise helping women survivors thrive; and Michael Scarbrough, Business Unit CEO of Optum at Home and Chairman of the Greater Memphis Chamber Chairman's Circle, a group of visionary, civic-minded executives committed to moving Memphis forward. Plus, a profile of the 2022 SPARK Award winner Monogram Foods.

PBS Quarterly Program Topic Report
July 1, 2023 – September 30, 2023

Aging

Series Title: PBS News Weekend
Episode Title: Episode 5
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 7/15/2023 5:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:05:56

Nearly 4.5 million Americans live in "ambulance deserts" in a medical crisis, they have to wait as long as 25 minutes or more for an emergency medical crew to arrive. Nick Nudell, president of the American Paramedic Association, joins Ali Rogin to discuss what's causing these shortages and what's at stake for people in these regions.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 36
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 8/21/2023 6:00:00 PM

Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:05

The nation's obesity epidemic is growing. Nearly 42 percent of all American adults are considered obese. Now, new findings about the FDA-approved weight-loss drug Wegovy may lead to even more demand for a medication that can be both life-changing and expensive. William Brangham reports.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 58
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 9/20/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:50

The Federal Reserve did not hike interest rates Wednesday, but many Americans are still struggling with the burden of the higher costs of borrowing. The Fed's series of hikes over more than a year has triggered a big jump in mortgage rates, pushing them to the highest level in more than two decades. Daryl Fairweatherr, chief economist of the real estate company Redfin, joins Amna Nawaz to discuss.

Crime

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 20
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 7/28/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:08:25

More than two dozen states have self-defense laws that allow for the use of force when someone feels threatened in their home or other locations. But some women, especially women of color, who try to use self-defense laws don't get the same protections, particularly in cases of domestic violence. William Brangham discussed a case in Alabama with Liz Flock, host of the podcast, "Blind Plea."

Series Title: Once Upon a Time in Northern Ireland
Episode Title: So Many Broken Hearts
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 8/29/2023 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Learn about the harrowing impact of the IRA hunger strike through three women's stories: an IRA prisoner's wife, a police officer's wife, and a hunger striker's daughter. Tit-for-tat killings, car bombs and assassinations are now routine.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 51
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 9/11/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:06:29

Four months after the 9/11 attacks, the first detainees arrived at a United States military facility in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. More than 20 years later, 30 men are still held there. There's also a new debate over potential plea deals for five detainees accused of key roles in 9/11, complicating the decades-long effort to shut down the prison. Amna Nawaz discussed more with Carol Rosenberg.

Education

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 16
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 7/24/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:06:39

A study shows how college admissions practices benefit the richest applicants. Opportunity Insights, a group of Harvard economists, analyzed data from 12 of the country's top colleges from 1999 to 2015. They found that among students with the same test scores, applicants with families in the top one percent were 34 percent more likely to be accepted. Geoff Bennett discussed more with Raj Chetty.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 38
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 8/23/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:05:59

Student loan borrowers might find relief under the Biden administration's income-driven repayment plan. Launched this week, the SAVE plan, which stands for saving on a valuable education, could help borrowers with the potential for lower or no monthly payments. But there are questions about who will benefit from the plan and who it leaves out. Geoff Bennett discussed more with Cory Turner of NPR.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 45
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 9/1/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:09:49

More than three years ago, schools received the first installment in the biggest ever one-time infusion of federal money dedicated to education, about \$190 billion to protect against COVID and reverse the academic setbacks that followed the pandemic. One district in Virginia used its funds to add more days in the school year. Geoff Bennett visited to see how that program is faring.

Government

Series Title: Amanpour and Company
Episode Title: Episode 7
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 7/11/2023 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:55:26

US Ambassador to NATO Julianne Smith discusses the latest from the NATO summit in Vilnius. Former Israeli Politician Erel Margalit speaks about anti-judicial reform protests in Israel. Alexander Betts discusses the global refugee crisis. Xochitl Gonzalez breaks down the luxury wedding industry.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 39
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 8/24/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:12:29

Donald Trump's legal issues were one of the many topics featured in the first Republican presidential debate, even though the former president skipped it. Eight other candidates took the stage in hopes of establishing themselves as viable contenders for the nomination. Lisa Desjardins recaps the event and discusses it with Geoff Bennett and Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report with Amy Walter.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 58
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 9/20/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:16

In our news wrap Wednesday, the Federal Reserve announced that interest rates will remain unchanged, U.S. Attorney General Merrick Garland faced a barrage of criticism from Republicans, the Senate is moving to vote on three top military nominations, President Biden met with Israel's prime minister, and funerals were held after six Palestinians were killed in Israeli military raids.

Health/Healthcare

Series Title: POV
Episode Title: Eat Your Catfish
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 7/24/2023 10:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:26:46

Paralyzed by late-stage ALS, Kathryn clings to a mordant wit as she yearns to witness her daughter's wedding. Shot from her fixed point of view, watch a family grappling with the daily demands of disability and in-home caretaking.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 24
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 8/3/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:06:01

Signs point to a COVID-19 summer surge for the fourth consecutive year. Overall, infections remain much lower compared to the past, but cases began increasing last month and between 300 and 400 Americans are dying each week. John Yang discussed the growing concerns with epidemiologist Dr. Katelyn Jetelina.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 45
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 9/1/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:34

A ban on gender-affirming medical care for transgender youth went into effect in Texas, making it the most populous state to date with such a ban. The law revokes the medical licenses of any doctor who provides minors with gender-affirming medical care like puberty blockers, hormone treatments or surgeries. Laura Barrón-López reports on families grappling with the potential consequences

Minorities/Civil Rights

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 6
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 7/10/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:06

An Oklahoma judge threw out a lawsuit seeking financial restitution for the three remaining survivors of the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre. The suit was trying to force the city and others to make amends for the destruction of the once-thriving Black district known as Greenwood. Geoff Bennett discussed the latest with Oklahoma state Rep. Regina Goodwin, who represents the Greenwood district.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 28
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 8/9/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:11:05

Since the Supreme Court struck down affirmative action in college admissions, questions remain over how this will affect students and who will be impacted. The court sided with plaintiffs who argued race-conscious admissions discriminate against Asian Americans. We hear Asian American students' thoughts on the decision and Amna Nawaz discusses their views with Janelle Wong and Susana Liu-Hedberg.

Series Title: Amanpour and Company
Episode Title: Episode 47
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 9/5/2023 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:17:50

In the United States, the Cherokee Nation is fighting for the fulfillment of a 188-year-old promise from the U.S. government. The same treaty that forced the Cherokee to give up their land in 1835 also promised them the right to representation in Congress. Kimberly Teehee has been designated the first Cherokee Nation delegate, but she is still waiting to be seated in the House of Representatives.

Poverty

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 18
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 7/26/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:05:32

Interest rates are headed higher again, as the Federal Reserve resumes its fight with inflation. That effort is almost a year and a half old now. At the same time, Fed Chair Jay Powell wants to tame inflation without tipping the economy into a recession. Economics correspondent Paul Solman breaks down the thinking behind the Fed's moves.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 22
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 8/1/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:42

South Sudan may look very lush right now, but flooding there has disrupted life and caused hunger on an "enormous" scale, says Cindy McCain, executive director of the World Food Programme. McCain, on the ground in Juba, South Sudan, talks with Amna Nawaz about the need for greater food aid around the world, and how the end of the Ukraine grain deal is hurting those most in need.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 48
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 9/6/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:04:28

The United Nations World Food Programme has announced a lack of funding is forcing it to stop feeding some of the most vulnerable people in Afghanistan. The organization is scaling back just as hunger is rising to record levels with some 15 million Afghans, more than a third of the country, struggling to find their next meal. Nick Schifrin reports.