

WKNO Quarterly Issues/Programs List
Jan – Feb – Mar 2023
Local Programs

Aging & Senior Issues

The Best Times #901

30 minutes

February 10 at 5:30 pm

Most people plan for a relaxing retirement, and some plan for a retirement adventure. In 2016 we talked to Ralph and Twyla Williams just before they started their retirement adventure by moving to the east African country of Tanzania to become Christian missionaries to the Maasai people. Host Cris Hardaway had the chance to talk with them and catch up on their retirement adventure.

The Best Times #902

30 minutes

February 17 at 5:30 pm

Many Memphians might remember eating at The Gridiron restaurant, or shopping at Shainberg's. But do you know the stories behind those Memphis landmarks. And if you lived in Memphis in the summer of 1949, the American Airlines plane crash near Cherokee golf course? Or does the name Lil Hardin Armstrong ring a bell? Archivist Wayne Dowdy will tell you more about The History You Do Not Know.

The Best Times #903

30 minutes

February 24 at 5:30 pm

Dan Conaway joins host Cris Hardaway to talk about his career as an adman and in the world of journalism including a blog entitled *Memphasis*. Cris will also ask the question – Can we do anything to control or even prevent chronic pain? And, one of Creative Aging's performers, the Side Street Steppers sing a song that echoes the way we all feel about the pandemic, "Hard Times Come Again No More."

The Best Times #911

30 minutes

January 26 at 7:30 pm

The latest scientific studies highlight the link between eating well and aging well. A recent study showed that healthy seniors who had daily helpings of leafy green vegetables, such as spinach, kale and collard greens, had a slower rate of cognitive decline, compared to those who tended to eat little or no greens. So healthy eating can lead to a longer life. Plus a performance from Creative Aging.

Crime

Behind the Headlines #1339

30 minutes

March 24, 2023 at 7 pm

According to statistics, there has been a rise in crime, especially juvenile crime, in Memphis. As many focus on short-term crime prevention strategies, members of the Memphis Justice and Safety Alliance are looking at long-term approaches. Executive Director of the Memphis Interfaith Coalition for Action and Hope (MICAHA) Rev. Ayanna Watkins believes that desperation is at the heart of a lot of crime, and by addressing those needs "people don't have to get desperate and make poor decisions." Discussing strategies for addressing crime, especially juvenile crime, Watkins, Political Organizer for Memphis for All Tikeila Rucker and Executive Director of Just City Josh Spickler join host Eric Barnes and *Daily Memphian* reporter Julia Baker for this

week's WKNO/Channel 10 *Behind the Headlines*. In addition, guests talk about new public safety ordinances approved by Memphis City Council, bail reform and more.

Behind the Headlines #1336

30 minutes

March 3, 2023 at 7 pm

Nationally, as crime rises people search for answers on how to reduce criminal behavior. Many focus on what the police should be doing or how many officers should be on duty when it comes to crime prevention, however, CrimeStoppers of Memphis and Shelby County's Buddy Chapman says that police are not the ones that need to be held accountable for the rise in crime — it's community members. Chapman believes that police play a reactionary role in crime but communities "will have as much crime as they can tolerate" saying that crime is a "community problem". Discussing strategies for addressing crime with juveniles and adults, Chapman and the President of Memphis Shelby Crime Commission Bill Gibbons join host Eric Barnes and *Daily Memphian* reporter Bill Dries for this week's WKNO/Channel 10 *Behind the Headlines*. Wrapping up, guests also talk about bail reform.

Behind the Headlines #1328

30 minutes

January 6, 2023 at 7 pm

"In 2022, from January 1st to the end of November there were 9,600 auto thefts in Memphis - an average of 30 a day," says The Daily Memphian reporter Julia Baker. "Sixteen-year-olds were the highest age group to be arrested for [car thefts]," Baker adds, "and eighteen-year-olds [followed]." Baker joins host Eric Barnes for a journalist roundtable on this week's WKNO/Channel 10 *Behind the Headlines* with The Memphis Flyer's Toby Sells, The Institute of Public Service Reporting Marc Perrusquia, and The Daily Memphian's Bill Dries. Guests talk about crime in the Mid-South, including the backlog of rape kits and bail reform. In addition, guests talk about police recruitment, changes in the local school systems, the 2022 winter storms, and more.

The Best Times #907

30 minutes

March 24 at 5:30 pm

The presence of Covid-19 has given scammers multiple opportunities to try to trick you. We'll look at how to watch out for scams. Why do some people seem to age better than others? We'll look at the research into this group that scientists call SuperAgers. And to close the program Creative Aging's Double D Band perform an original song.

Education & Illiteracy

Behind the Headlines #1337

30 minutes

March 10, 2023 at 7 pm

In 2021, Tennessee passed a law that requires third-grade students to make a passing grade on the Tennessee Ready Reading Test or face being held back. However, being proficient in literacy is not just an issue among young children but individuals of all ages, says Sam O'Bryant, Executive Director of Literacy Memphis. Numerous Mid-South organizations have created programs and resources, using various aspects of media, to entice people of every generation to become interested in learning and expanding their literacy knowledge — like through Cloud901 and the installation of vending machines that offer free books to anyone that may want one. Discussing some literacy challenges and what local organizations are doing year-round to educate every age group, O'Bryant and Director of Memphis Public Libraries Keenon McCloy join host Eric Barnes for this week's WKNO/Channel 10 *Behind the Headlines*.

SPARK #1101

30 minutes

January 20 at 7:30 pm

The theme of The SPARK January 2023 is "Strong Financial Futures." Host Jeremy C. Park interviews Shelia Terrell, CEO and CO-Founder of RISE Memphis, a nonprofit helping families build assets and make better financial choices; Dr. Jim Whelan, Director of the Institute for Gambling Education and Research (T.I.G.E.R.) at the University of Memphis, an institute providing treatment to help individuals overcome their gambling problems; and Katie George Hooser, Chief Marketing Officer for IMC Companies, a local company that's become the largest marine drayage provider in the nation with a heart for supporting area youth and nonprofits. Plus, a profile of the 2022 SPARK Award winner the University of Memphis Finish Line Program.

SPARK #1102

30 minutes

February 17 at 7:30 pm

The theme of The SPARK February 2023 is "Empowering and Mentoring our Youth". Host Jeremy C. Park interviews Sam O'Bryant, Executive Director of Literacy Mid-South, a nonprofit providing literacy resources and offering tutoring support in schools across the Mid-South; Greg Winston, Founder and CEO of C.L.A.Y. (Cultivating the Life of A Youth), a psychology-based program helping youth uncover their potential to succeed through mentoring and apprenticeship; and Kelley Grusin, Sr. Director of Product Development for Smith+Nephew, a company teaming with Memphis Youth Athletics to provide STEM learning opportunities. Plus, a profile of the 2022 SPARK Award winner Smith+Nephew.

Government

Behind the Headlines #1338

30 minutes

March 17, 2023 at 7 pm

In May 2023, the Shelby County Election Commission will give out Memphis mayoral ballot petitions. Despite conflicting legal opinions and rulings, the Shelby County Election Commission has enforced a 5-year residency requirement for anyone to receive a mayoral candidate petition. Shelby County Sheriff Floyd Bonner has filed a lawsuit, says The Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries, stating that other rulings have since allowed candidates to run as long as they are a local resident when they win. Eric Barnes hosts a journalist roundtable for this week's WKNO/Channel 10 *Behind the Headlines* with Dries and The Daily Memphian reporter Julia Baker. In addition to the mayoral election, guests talk about juvenile crime, bail reform, and the search for a new Memphis Shelby County Schools superintendent. Wrapping up, guests discuss Judge James Jones Jr.'s decision to delay the release of 20 more hours of additional footage taken the night Tyre Nichols was arrested, as well as what happened to some of the police officers and paramedics involved.

Behind the Headlines #1334

30 minutes

February 17, 2023 at 7 pm

According to the Chief Economic Development Officer of Greater Memphis Chamber Gwyn Fisher, Memphis' economy is "on fire" and the local area is set to "see growth in core industries in 2023". Fisher says that businesses have become attracted to Memphis because of its 99% utility reliability, availability of workforce diversity, positive economic climate, and more. Explaining what it takes to create economic growth in Memphis, Fisher joins host Eric Barnes for this week's WKNO/Channel 10 *Behind the Headlines* with *The Daily Memphian's* Bill Dries. In addition, Fisher talks about changes that have to be made in order to insure continued economic growth in Memphis, including the need for a 3rd bridge crossing the Mississippi River.

Behind the Headlines #1329

30 minutes

January 13, 2023 at 7 pm

By the end of 2023, it is planned to have all MLGW streetlights fitted with LED bulbs, says the President and CEO of MLGW Doug McGowen. The LED lights are designed to last longer than

the traditionally used fluorescent lights and the upgrade will come with the capability of MLGW remotely monitoring when streetlights go out, McGowen adds. McGowen joins host Eric Barnes for this week's WKNO/Channel 10 *Behind the Headlines* with The Daily Memphian's Bill Dries. McGowen talks about ways MLGW is improving the city's light, gas, and water infrastructures - including implementing a \$1.2 billion "Way Forward" plan. In addition, McGowen discusses the effects of the 2022 winter storms, as well as ways MLGW is preparing for future storms.

Health

Behind the Headlines #1333

30 minutes

February 10, 2023 at 7 pm

"Access for all, in terms of healthcare" is a priority, says Shelby County Mayor Lee Harris. Now with the partnership of the University of Tennessee Health Science Center, a free healthcare program called ShelbyCares will open up in a few weeks on 3rd street. Harris believes that ShelbyCares is a step in the right direction to provide citizens with a needed necessity. Harris joins host Eric Barnes for this week's WKNO/Channel 10 *Behind the Headlines* with *The Daily Memphian's* Bill Dries. In addition to ShelbyCares, Harris discusses the work his office is doing to tackle local issues like police reform, education, climate change, and more. Wrapping up, Harris talks about the upcoming County budget and his priorities for the new fiscal year.

Behind the Headlines #1332

30 minutes

February 3, 2023 at 7 pm

Protect Our Aquifer recently partnered with NASA to study the local aquifer system. The aquifer's recharge zones and areas of vulnerability, which could affect the condition of the water supply, were identified using NASA satellites that gathered multifaceted data — about the atmospheric, ground, and surface water. The Executive Director of Protect Our Aquifer Sarah Houston says the NASA study, along with the University of Memphis' CAESAR research, have been crucial in understanding and learning about the aquifer. Houston joins host Eric Barnes for this week's WKNO/Channel 10 *Behind the Headlines* with *The Daily Memphian's* Bill Dries. Houston discusses ways the Protect Our Aquifer organization is working to ensure that the local water supply stays unpolluted and bountiful for years to come.

SPARK #1103

30 minutes

March 24 at 7:30 pm

The theme of The SPARK March 2023 is "Focused on Healing, Teaching and Freedom". Host Jeremy C. Park interviews K Durell Cowan, Founder and CEO of HEAL 901, a nonprofit empowering and supporting youth to make Memphis a city a healing mentally, physically, and spiritually; Grant Monda, Executive Director of Aurora Collegiate Academy, a public charter school dedicated to the belief that college begins in kindergarten; and Jessica Van Dyke, Executive Director and Lead Counsel of the Tennessee Innocence Project, an organization working statewide to exonerate the innocent in Tennessee. Plus, a profile of the 2022 Spark Award winner Church Health.

The Best Times #904

30 minutes

March 3 at 5:30 pm

Travel back in history to Memphis in the 1870s when the city was stalked by 'The Yellow Death.' Host Cris Hardaway re-visits the Yellow Fever epidemic of 1878 with author and historian Molly Caldwell Crosby. In addition music enhances our lives at any age, and is the mission statement of Creative Aging, a non-profit organization that brings the arts to the senior population, particularly those in assisted-living centers and nursing homes.

The Best Times #906

30 minutes

March 17 at 5:30 pm

Take a look at the relationship between Seniors and Pets. Mid-South Therapy Dogs and Friends take animals and their handlers into retirement facilities across the area, including a special program called Bentley's Day Out. Creative Aging's musicians have been silenced by the pandemic, but fortunately we're able to present a Creative Aging's performance.

The Best Times #908

30 minutes

March 31 at 5:30 pm

Remember when doctors made house calls. We'll examine the latest trend in healthcare delivery called Telemedicine. The pandemic has put a lot of vacation plans on hold. But what if you could take your home with you on vacation? That's why the RV Life is a solution. We'll close the show with songs from Creative Aging's Breeze Cayolle.

Racism and Minority Rights

Behind the Headlines #1340

30 minutes

March 31, 2023 at 7pm

The Civil Rights Movement was a pivotal era in history that was brought in by "layers of activism, thought, political action, and push back that take us to 1968", the peak of the Civil Rights Movement, says author and professor Charles McKinney. Now, McKinney believes that a similar pattern of "activism, thought, political action and push back" is emerging in the wake of increasingly common but tragic events like the police beating of Tyre Nichols. McKinney and fellow author and professor Aram Goudsouzian join host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries for this week's WKNO/Channel 10 *Behind the Headlines*.

Guests discuss activism and police brutality, in relation to past and present events — including the impact it has had on the Mid-South community, its citizens, and legislation. In addition, guests talk about the Civil Rights Movement and what Martin Luther King, Jr. might have said about today's political and racial climate.

Behind the Headlines #1331

30 minutes

January 27, 2023 at 7 pm

On January 7, 2023, Tyre Nichols was stopped for reckless driving. The traffic stop resulted in the physical abuse of Nichols, which contributed to his death on January 10th. Five members of the Memphis Police Department (MPD), who all served on the SCORPION initiative, have been indicted for the demise of Nichols says The Daily Memphian reporter Julia Baker. Baker joins host Eric Barnes for a journalist roundtable this week's WKNO/Channel 10 *Behind the Headlines* with *The Memphis Flyer's* Toby Sells, *The New Tri-State Defender's* Karanja Ajanaku, and *The Daily Memphian's* Bill Dries. Guess discuss what led to the passing of Nichols and how local officials are handling the case. In addition, guests briefly discuss bail reform.

Behind the Headlines #1330

30 minutes

January 20, 2023 at 7 pm

"At the time of his death, Martin Luther King, Jr. had a 70% disapproval rating", says the President of the National Civil Rights Museum Dr. Russell Wigginton. It is important to know aspects like that, Dr. Wigginton adds, because "we lift him up but by the time he died not everyone in our country was applauding him in the fashion that we do now. And that's part of the story - that's part of the complexity. The National Civil Rights Museum has an obligation to make sure that people understand the complexity of him, the movement, and our current times." Dr. Wigginton joins host Eric Barnes for this week's WKNO/Channel 10 *Behind the Headlines* with The Daily Memphian's Bill Dries. Dr. Wigginton talks about the importance of the

museum, as well as the work being done to teach people history, while also bridging connections with the past to current social and civil rights issues. In addition, Dr. Wigginton talks about new and upcoming additions to the museum.

The Best Times #905

30 minutes

March 10 at 5:30 pm

Humans are social creatures. We'll examine the link between Socialization and Aging. In the turbulent sixties the Civil Rights Movement brought about change. Meet Miriam DeCosta-Willis, a leader of the civil rights movement in Memphis. And we'll close with Creative Aging's musicians making music that can be enjoyed by all: Double D Band performs an original song called "Kick the Habit".

The Best Times #909

30 minutes

January 5 at 7:30 pm

Today Memphis is recognized worldwide as the home of the blues and the cradle of American music. The blues, gospel, jazz and rock and roll that came from here has influenced multiple generations of musicians. But what made Memphis so special? Host Cris Hardaway talks with music historian David Less about his new book, Memphis Mayhem. And a performance from Creative Aging's musicians.

Poverty

Behind the Headlines #1335

30 minutes

February 24, 2023 at 7 pm

Often times giving a family or individual money is not enough when rent payments are too far behind and there is a lack in availability of affordable, as well as, safe and quality housing says Shelby County Director of Community Services Dorcas Young Griffin.

Discussing housing insecurity in Memphis, Griffin and the Executive Director of United Housing Amy Schaftlein join host Eric Barnes and *Daily Memphian* reporter Bill Dries for this week's WKNO/Channel 10 *Behind the Headlines*. In addition, guests talk about the widespread impact that suitable living accommodations have on crime, foreclosures, health, and more.

The Best Times #910

30 minutes

January 19 at 7:30 pm

The Library Information Center is a valuable resource for the entire community, and particularly the senior population. When you call 211 you're connected to a librarian who has a database of hundreds of government services, human resources agencies and volunteer organizations that can help solve your problem. Learn how to "De-Stress Your Life" by exploring the meditative art of Zentangle.

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January 1, 2023 – March 31, 2023

Aging

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 152
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/30/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:46

The impact of the baby boom generation is impossible to ignore. The roughly 76 million people born between 1946 and 1964 have reshaped American society at each stage of their lives. Philip Bump of The Washington Post takes a closer look at the generation's impact in "The Aftermath: The Last Days of the Baby Boom and the Future of Power in America." Bump joined Geoff Bennett to discuss the book.

Series Title: PBS News Weekend
Episode Title: Episode 67
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/18/2023 5:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:04:29

According to the Alzheimer's Association, each year more than 11 million Americans look after family or friends with various forms of dementia, unpaid and usually untrained. The lack of proper training can negatively affect the health of these caregivers. Teepa Snow, founder and CEO of Positive Approach to Care, joins John Yang to discuss a different approach to caring for people with dementia.

Series Title: PBS News Weekend
Episode Title: Episode 77
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 3/25/2023 5:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only) Segment Length: 00:08:44

Nearly a third of Americans lack access to primary care services, including routine checkups, while 40 percent of U.S. adults say they're delaying care or going without because of the financial costs. We hear from people around the country about the barriers they face and then John Yang speaks with Dr. Maya Artandi, a clinical professor of primary care and population health at Stanford University.

Crime

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 136
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/6/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:09:28

Two years on from the deadly Jan. 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol, Congressional Correspondent Lisa Desjardins reports on where efforts to hold those responsible stand.

Series Title: Washington Week
Episode Title: Episode 32
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/4/2023 4:30:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:08:19

This week, hundreds attended the funeral of Tyre Nichols, the 29-year-old Black man who died after being beaten by Memphis police. At the service, Vice President Kamala Harris called for legislation to hold police accountable. Still, any meaningful progress toward passing police reform is an uphill battle.

Series Title: FRONTLINE
Episode Title: Weinstein
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/21/2023 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

How the Hollywood mogul allegedly sexually harassed and abused dozens of women over four decades. With allegations going back to Weinstein's early years, the film investigates the elaborate ways he and those around him tried to silence his accusers.

Education

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 151
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/27/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:35

It's been more than a year since most American schoolchildren returned to the classroom full-time. Now, school districts are working to recover learning lost while kids were at home during the pandemic. Researchers say students in high-poverty areas lost the most. Geoff Bennett reports on a school in Baltimore where mental health and small group learning are at the center of its approach.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 173
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/28/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:11:12

The fate of student debt relief promised for some 40 million Americans is in the hands of the Supreme Court. The justices heard arguments in high-stakes cases over the legality of President Biden's student loan forgiveness plan. John Yang discussed the arguments with NewsHour Supreme Court Analyst Marcia Coyle and Danielle Douglas-Gabriel of The Washington Post.

Series Title: PBS NewsWeekend
Episode Title: Episode 78
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 3/26/2023 5:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only) Segment Length: 00:05:52

More than half of public schools report being understaffed, and bringing diversity into the classroom is a big part of the challenge. In the 2020-2021 school year, less than 2 percent of teachers were Black men. Mark Joseph of "Call Me Mister," a program that supports diverse students pursuing careers in education, joins John Yang to discuss why there are so few Black male teachers.

Government

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 140
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:04:55

More classified documents from President Biden's time as vice president were found inside his Delaware home, the White House said. This came after the disclosure earlier this week of documents found inside a Washington office. Attorney General Merrick Garland appointed a special counsel to determine whether anyone broke the law. Laura Barrón-López reports on the new phase of the investigation.

Series Title: FRONTLINE
Episode Title: Putin and the Presidents
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/1/2023 1:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:15

Vladimir Putin's clashes with American presidents as he's tried to rebuild the Russian empire. Over five administrations, the miscalculations and missteps of American presidents, culminating in Putin's invasion of Ukraine.

Series Title: Washington Week
Episode Title: Episode 39
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 3/25/2023 4:30:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review Segment Length: 00:26:46

Former President Donald Trump makes a new threat amid developments in the criminal cases against him, while Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis criticized both Trump and the Manhattan DA investigating him. Join guest moderator Laura Barrón-López, Devlin Barrett of the Washington Post, Heather Caygle of Punchbowl News, Eugene Daniels of Politico and Hans Nichols of Axios as they discuss this and more.

Health/Healthcare

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 153
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/31/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:06:29

Since the start of the pandemic, both former President Trump and President Biden have repeatedly renewed a special declaration of a national and public health emergency. But the government's approach toward COVID has dramatically changed and Biden said he would allow that emergency declaration to end in May. William Brangham spoke with Lawrence Gostin about what it will mean.

Series Title: Secrets of the Dead
Episode Title: The Woman in the Iron Coffin
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/8/2023 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Follow a team of forensic experts as they investigate the preserved remains of a young African American woman from 19th century New York and reveal the little-known story of early America's free black communities.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 189
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/22/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only) Segment Length: 00:06:15

The Biden administration announced plans to overhaul the network that has run the nation's organ transplant system for nearly four decades. The United Network for Organ Sharing has faced criticism for inadequately managing the process. The proposal would open up bidding for other organizations to take over the network to shorten wait times. Amna Nawaz discussed the latest with Dr. Jayme Locke.

Minorities/Civil Rights

Series Title: Firing Line with Margaret Hoover

Episode Title: Al Sharpton

Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 1/15/2023 9:00:00 AM

Service: PBS-NPS

Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

Segment Length: 00:26:46

Reverend Al Sharpton discusses his evolution as a civil rights leader and the challenges and controversies he has faced. He weighs in on the progress of the movement and the power of Black voters.

Series Title: Fight the Power: How Hip Hop Changed the World

Episode Title: Still Fighting

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 2/21/2023 8:00:00 PM

Service: PBS-NPS

Format: Documentary

Segment Length: 00:56:46

Follow the evolution of Hip Hop as its artists turn into multimillionaires and successful entrepreneurs. As a cultural phenomenon, Hip Hop continues to change history and is adopted as the voice of protest around the world.

Series Title: Amanpour and Company

Episode Title: Episode 189

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 3/22/2023 11:00:00 PM

Service: PBS-PLUS

Format: Interview/Discussion/Review Segment Length: 00:18:21

Christiane speaks with the head of Ukraine's Center for Civil Liberties. Imara Jones breaks down what's behind the onslaught of anti-LGBTQ laws across America and around the world. "Behayshta," an 18-year-old from the north Afghanistan, joins the show. Activist and scholar Orzala Nemat and U.S. Special Envoy for Afghan Women, Girls, and Human Rights Rina Amiri discuss the plight of Afghan women.

Poverty

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 151
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/27/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:35

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Episode Title: Episode 173
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/28/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:11

In the last three years, households eligible for food assistance received at least \$95 more per month as part of a pandemic-era increase to combat hunger. But Wednesday, those benefits will expire, meaning a smaller monthly food budget for nearly 30 million Americans. William Brangham visited a food bank in rural Virginia that's gearing up to meet the increased need this cut will likely trigger.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Episode Title: Episode 188
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/21/2023 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-NPS
Format: News (live news only) Segment Length: 00:06:10

The causes of global hunger are many and well-known: conflict, climate and in too many cases, cruelty. But it is the job of the United Nations World Food Programme to push through those barriers to feed hundreds of millions in need. The WFP won the Nobel Peace Prize in 2020 under the leadership of David Beasley. He joined Amna Nawaz to discuss how to address growing global hunger.