

## WKNO Quarterly Issues/Programs List

### Oct – Nov – Dec 2022

#### OCTOBER 2022

##### Aging & Senior Issues

The Best Times #904

30 minutes

Oct 13 at 7:30 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 #905

30 minutes

Oct 20 at 7:30 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 #906

30 minutes

Oct 27 at 7:30 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.

##### Crime

Behind the Headlines #1315

30 minutes

October 7, 2022 at 7 pm

[Studies](#) show that sending adolescents to adult prisons does more harm than good. The newly elected Shelby County District Attorney (D.A.) Steve Mulroy says that when "we ship them off to adult prisons without [any] rehabilitation [or intervention] services, we are sending them off to crime college where they learn to become harden criminals, and when they are released, the data shows they are more likely to re-offend." Mulroy joins this week's WKNO/Channel 10 Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes to discuss the responsibilities of the D.A.'s office, including handling violent crimes and juvenile offenders. In addition, Mulroy talks about efforts to eliminate the backlog of untested rape kits.

Behind the Headlines #1316

30 minutes

October 14, 2022 at 7 pm

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13669

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 10/5/2022 6:00:00 PM

Premiering Wednesday night on PBS, a special report from NewsHour explores the often unseen impacts of gun violence. It delves into the trauma from mass shootings, community violence and firearm suicides. The documentary is produced by Sam Lane and Sam Weber. William Brangham hosts and joined Judy Woodruff to discuss.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13670

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 10/6/2022 6:00:00 PM

President Biden pardoned thousands of Americans convicted on federal charges of simple possession of marijuana and encouraged governors to do the same. The president also directed his administration to review how marijuana is classified as a drug under federal law. Law professor and former federal prosecutor Mark Osler joined Laura Barrón-López to discuss the announcement.

## **Education & Illiteracy**

SPARK #1010

30 minutes

Oct 21 at 7:30 pm

The theme of The SPARK October 2022 is "Connecting Community Through Art and Sport." Jeremy C. Park interviews Lakethen Mason, Executive Director of Memphis FilmWorks, a nonprofit film company connecting communities with compelling stories; Antonio Perez, General Manager of Memphis Sports and Event Center, a new world-class facility opening soon in the heart of Liberty Park; and Marina Cutler, President of Cutler Crane Gallery and Founder and Host of The International Brush Off Project. Plus, a profile of the 2021 SPARK Award winner Doug Bell.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13668

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 10/4/2022 6:00:00 PM

Past Supreme Court rulings have allowed colleges to consider race in their admissions processes and about 40 percent do. But the justices will soon revisit the issue and could overturn years of

precedent. John Yang visited a university making a big push to improve diversity without the consideration of race or sex in the admissions process. It's part of our series, "Rethinking College."

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13672

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 10/10/2022 6:00:00 PM

As Americans begin to cast ballots in the midterms, voters who struggle to read will confront an election system that relies on literacy. Experts estimate that roughly one in five Americans, including those with disabilities and those who have not learned English, struggle to read. Laura Barrón-López reports.

## **Government**

Behind the Headlines #1316

30 minutes

October 28, 2022 at 7 pm

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13668

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 10/4/2022 6:00:00 PM

Donald Trump's influence over Republicans still looms large, but the numerous ongoing investigations surrounding the former president are also raising serious questions for the GOP. Marc Short worked in the Trump White House and was later chief of staff to former Vice President Mike Pence. He joined Judy Woodruff to discuss the tensions within the party.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13673

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 10/11/2022 6:00:00 PM

A growing movement led by right-wing politicians is increasingly challenging the separation of church and state. On the ballot this November are several high-profile Republican candidates who are embracing Christian nationalist ideals. Kristin Kobes Du Mez of Calvin University joined Laura Barrón-López to discuss.

## **Health**

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Behind the Headlines #1317

30 minutes

October 21, 2022 at 7 pm

Regional One Health is the only level 1 trauma center within 150 miles and is host to a renown burn and wound care unit. Most Regional One Health campus buildings are over 40 years old. The Chairman of the Shelby County Commission Mickell M. Lowery says that providing the needed funding to renovate and/or modernize the Regional One campus is a "large ticket" item on the Commission's agenda and much needed for the Mid-South community. Lowery joins Shelby County Commissioners Britney Thornton and David C. Bradford, Jr. on this week's WKNO/Channel 10 Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes and the Daily Memphian Bill Dries. Guests talk about the priorities of the Shelby County Commission, including crime, poverty, Memphis-Shelby County Schools and more. In addition, guests discuss the upcoming budget season and how Commissioners navigate the bipartisan divide.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13683

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 10/25/2022 6:00:00 PM

With COVID still a concern and the flu season now underway and showing signs it could be severe, there's a third virus that's surging and has physicians worried about a potential "tri-demic" this winter. Pediatric hospitals are struggling to deal with cases of respiratory syncytial virus, or RSV. Dr. Juan Salazar of Connecticut Children's Medical Center joined John Yang to discuss the concerns.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13685

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 10/27/2022 6:00:00 PM

After having life-changing strokes, Kate Kennedy and Allen Oliver found themselves diagnosed with aphasia, a disorder marked by a patient's inability to communicate clearly. They had to relearn how to write, read and speak, all alongside other aphasia patients at Boston University's Aphasia Resource Center. They share their Brief But Spectacular take on how language is your life.

Series Title: PBS News Weekend #1835

Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 10/29/2022 5:00:00 PM

When it comes to medical research and innovation, men's health has long gotten more attention than women's health. Even with improvements over the last 30 years, women's sexual health remains vastly underrepresented. Dr. Rachel Rubin, urologist and sexual health expert, and Rachel Gross, science journalist and author of "Vagina Obscura," join Ali Rogin to discuss.

## **Racism and Minority Rights**

Conversation With Tommy Kha

30 minutes

October 7 at 7:30 pm

Tommy Kha was born in 1988 in Memphis, Tennessee, and lives and works between Brooklyn, New York and Memphis. The artist received a BFA from the Memphis College of Art in 2011, and an MFA from Yale University in 2013. With a humorous and poignant touch, Kha examines how we construct belonging and otherness through photography, inventing new models for self-portraiture with a critical eye toward the medium's long history of absences and erasure.

Memphis Soul Prize 2022

30 minutes

October 14 at 7:30 pm

Celebrate. Elevate. A city-wide poetry competition celebrating what students love about the city that loves them. Four poems by Memphis high school students are brought to exciting life by local audio and video professionals in a poetry competition like none other.

Series Title: Making Black America: Through the Grapevine #101

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 10/4/2022 9:00:00 PM

Hour one explores how free Black people, in the North and South, built towns, established schools, held conventions - creating robust networks to address the political, economic, and social needs of the entire Black community.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13672

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 10/10/2022 6:00:00 PM

The studying and exhibiting of human remains and sacred objects taken from Native American graves and sites have been a source of bitter relations between many cultural institutions and Indigenous tribes. After facing criticism, the University of California, Berkeley is working to repatriate many of those artifacts. Jeffrey Brown reports for our arts and culture series, "CANVAS."

Series Title: Rising Against Asian Hate: One Day in March

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 10/17/2022 9:00:00 PM

Following the aftermath of the March 2021 mass shootings at three spas in Atlanta, this film chronicles how the Asian American community came together to fight back against hate and explores the struggles and triumphs of AAPI communities.

## **Poverty**

Series Title: POV #3407

Episode Title: Fruits of Labor

Length: 90 minutes

Airdate: 10/1/2022 9:30:00 PM

Fruits of Labor follows Ashley Solis, a Mexican-American teenager living in an agricultural town on the central coast of California. Ashley dreams of graduating high school and going to college, but when ICE raids in her community threaten to separate her family, Ashley is forced to become the breadwinner of her family, working days in the strawberry fields and the night shift at a food processing company.

Series Title: PBS News Weekend #1830

Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 10/9/2022 5:00:00 PM

For the second year in a row, a severe and sudden salmon collapse is impacting Indigenous residents on Alaska's Yukon River and causing food insecurity. The traditional villages whose ways of life have revolved around the fish for thousands of years are now also facing a devastating loss of culture. Olivia Ebertz reports.

Series Title: PBS News Weekend #1836

Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 10/30/2022 5:00:00 PM

The national baby formula shortage began after safety concerns forced the shutdown of a major supplier's flagship plant. The company, Abbott Labs, has since reopened the plant, and the White House has tried to alleviate supply chain logjams. But almost nine months later, parents are still struggling to find some brands of formula. Ali Rogin spoke with journalist Helena Bottemiller to learn more.

## **NOVEMBER 2022**

### **Aging & Senior Issues**

The Best Times Special #103

30 minutes

Nov 10 at 7:30 pm

“Music and Medicine” In this special The Best Times explores some of ways that music is being used synergistically with medicine and therapy to help patients recover. Guests include Michelle Pelay Walker -1st Chair Violist for the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Zac Ozmo - Conductor and host of WYXR radio's Music and Medicine , Dr. David Schwartz -Chair of Radiation Oncology at UT HSC, Rabbi Micah Greenstein of Temple Israel , and Peter Abell - President and CEO of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra.

The Best Times Special #102

30 minutes

Nov 17 at 7:30 pm

“Love and Marriage After 55” This special episode of The Best Times takes a look at love and marriage after 55. We’ll meet three couples who talk about how they met and fell in love, how they decided to take the plunge, and how their marriage affected their existing family relationships and their life plans. We’ll also talk to a lawyer with expertise in wills and estate planning, and a family therapist, to take a hard look at some of the issues and concerns that need to be addressed when marrying in one’s senior years. Hosted by George Larrimore.

### **Crime**

Series Title: PBS News Weekend #1838

Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 11/6/2022 5:00:00 PM

Heading into Election Day, law enforcement and extremism watchdogs are warning of an increase in election-related threats and violent rhetoric from far-right circles. Richard Ringer, a Democratic candidate running for a state House seat in Pennsylvania, was attacked at his home earlier this week. Geoff Bennett speaks with him about the incident.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13692

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 11/7/2022 6:00:00 PM

The leader of the far-right militia group Oath Keepers returned to the witness stand in federal court today. Stewart Rhodes is testifying in his own defense against seditious conspiracy charges that stem from his role in the January 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol. NPR Justice Department Correspondent Carrie Johnson has been in the courtroom for the trial and joined John Yang to discuss.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13703

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 11/22/2022 6:00:00 PM

In some states, juveniles are automatically charged in adult court for certain serious crimes. It's a practice known as direct file. In Pennsylvania, there is a push to change that rule to prevent children from ending up with adult records. William Brangham reports for our series, Searching for Justice. A warning: this report contains descriptions of self-harm.

### **Education & Illiteracy**

SPARK #1011

30 minutes

Nov 18 at 7:30 pm

The theme of The SPARK November 2022 is "Focused on Sustainability." Host Jeremy C. Park interviews John Butler, President of Agricenter International, the Mid-South's agricultural hub that also specializes in education, agribusiness, and research; Sarah Houston, Executive Director of Protect Our Aquifer, an organization focused on protecting, conserving and preserving the Memphis Sand Aquifer; and Bryan Eagle, CEO of Glanris, a local company turning rice hulls into filters to create clean water. Plus, a profile of the 2021 SPARK Award winner Baptist Memorial Healthcare.

Behind the Headlines #1319

30 minutes

November 4, 2022 at 7 pm

Legislation has been passed that mandates that 3rd grade students who don't score at or above grade level on their TCAP reading tests are to be held back. As a result, tens of thousands of students across the state are possibly at risk of being held back in the 3rd grade. President and CEO of Memphis Education Fund Terence Patterson believes that a more nuanced approach is needed in a school's decision to hold students back. Patterson joins this week's WKNO/Channel 10 Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes and the Daily Memphian Bill Dries to discuss steps Memphis-Shelby County Schools (MSCS) can take to improve early childhood literacy, including consultations with parents and strengthening the curriculum. In addition, Patterson discusses MSCS's search for a new superintendent, possible effects of changes to the state's funding formula for school districts, school choice, and possible uses for the one-time increase in federal funding for MSCS.

Series Title: Amanpour and Company #5101

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 11/18/2022 11:00:00 PM

Yale and Harvard Law Schools have withdrawn their participation from the key university ranking system by the U.S. News and World Report, saying it undermines the commitments of the legal profession. Despite taking the top spot every year, Yale was the first to announce this change. Heather Gerken is the dean of Yale Law School and speaks with Michel Martin about their decision.

## **Government**

Behind the Headlines #1322

30 minutes

November 25, 2022 at 7 pm

The Ford Blue Oval compound in Stanton, TN is expected to bring in nearly 6,000 jobs and provide exponential economic and population growth to the surrounding Mid-South cities. President of the Bartlett Chamber of Commerce John Threadgill says that the City of Bartlett is "not ready for the Blue Oval" and that the City first needs to address issues like sewage, mass transportation, and a comprehensive energy approach. Threadgill joins the Chairman of the Shelby County Chamber Alliance Harold Byrd for this week's WKNO/Channel 10 Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes and the Daily Memphian Bill Dries. Guests discuss the importance of Bartlett to the Mid-South area and what challenges the City of Bartlett faces as it continues to grow. With MLGW in the process of deciding on ending or keeping its partnership with the Tennessee Valley Authority, guests talk about what Bartlett and other local suburbs need from an energy company.

Behind the Headlines #1321

30 minutes

November 18, 2022 at 7 pm

There are currently two bills filed in the Tennessee State Legislator in regards to drag shows and transgender adolescent treatments. Both bills are sponsored by Jack Johnson, a republican state senator from Franklin, TN. Johnson has publicly stated that the bills are meant to protect children and not meant to discriminate against the LGBTQ community. The Memphis Flyer's Toby Sells argues that "it's pretty clearly a target for [the LGBTQ] folks". Sells joins The Daily Memphian reporters Bill Dries and Abigail Warren for this week's WKNO/Channel 10 Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes. In addition to state legislation, guests talk about local environmental justice issues and the recent 2022 midterm election results. Wrapping up, guests discuss the newly elected MLGW CEO, Doug McGowen, and the delayed vote on ending or continuing MLGW's partnership with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13689

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 11/2/2022 6:00:00 PM

Voters under the age of 30 are projected to keep up or break records on turnout during this year's midterms. That's according to a newly-released poll of young voters conducted by Harvard University's Institute of Politics. Laura Barrón-López reports on what's motivating young voters this year.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13694

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 11/9/2022 6:00:00 PM



Election night brought a host of surprises, including the Democrats' ability to diminish their expected losses across the board. Democratic strategist Guy Cecil and Republican strategist Sarah Longwell joined Judy Woodruff to discuss what worked and what didn't for each of the parties.

## **Health**

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30 minutes

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13703

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 11/22/2022 6:00:00 PM

A so-called "tridemic" is threatening healthcare systems across the country. It's essentially a triple threat from the spread of flu, RSV and COVID. More than three-quarters of pediatric hospital beds nationwide are occupied, seniors are hospitalized at a higher rate for respiratory illness and flu hospitalizations are at a decade-level high. Dr. Megan Ranney joined Judy Woodruff to discuss.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13706

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 11/25/2022 6:00:00 PM

There is a national shortage of Adderall, a drug used to treat several attention-deficit disorders. Intermittent manufacturing delays and a lack of supply to meet market demand in the U.S. left those who rely on the drug unsure about how they'll be able to get the medication they say they need to function. Dr. Craig Surman joined William Brangham to discuss the shortage.

## **Racism and Minority Rights**

Behind the Headlines #1321

30 minutes

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13703

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 11/22/2022 6:00:00 PM

A record number of Black women ran for office this year for U.S. House, Senate and governor. And while some made history with their wins, Black women are still underrepresented in public office. Nadia Brown, the Director of the Women's and Gender Studies Program at Georgetown University, joined Lisa Desjardins to discuss the issue.

## **Poverty**

Behind the Headlines #1320

30 minutes

November 11, 2022 at 7 pm

Many families and individuals depend on the Mid-South Food Bank and MIFA for food and services, a need that grew exponentially during the COVID-19 pandemic. Cathy Pope, the President and CEO of Mid-South Food Bank, says "we are still seeing high numbers of need from our clients, maybe not as high as in the very beginning of the pandemic, but because of inflation, rent, and utilities, we are still trying to recover." Pope joins the President and CEO of MIFA, Sally Jones Heinz, on this week's WKNO/Channel 10 Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes and the Daily Memphian Bill Dries. Guests talk about local homelessness and food insecurity, plus what their organizations are doing to help. In addition, guests discuss how the COVID-19 pandemic changed some operation means, as well as, several volunteer opportunities available.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13702

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 11/21/2022 6:00:00 PM

Somalia is suffering one of the most acute humanitarian crises in the world. A crushing combination of conflict and climate change has left millions in jeopardy of starvation as famine again stalks the land. Special correspondent Tania Rashid and producer-videographer Neil Brandvold recently traveled to Somalia and filed this report. A warning: Images in this story may disturb some viewers.

## **DECEMBER 2022**

### **Aging & Senior Issues**

The Best Times #908

30 minutes

Dec 29 at 7:30 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.

### **Crime**

Behind the Headlines #1325

30 minutes

December 16, 2022 at 7 pm

"[Shelby County is] the worst county in the state for the number of people behind bars [that] haven't been convicted of a crime [and are] waiting for their day in court, for 18 months or longer — solely because they can't afford cash bail," says the Shelby County District Attorney General Steve Mulroy. After serving his first 100 days, Mulroy says that bail reform is a priority for his office, as well as addressing the increase in crime rate, especially when it comes to juveniles. Mulroy joins this week's WKNO-TV/Channel 10, Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes and the Daily Memphian reporter Julia Baker. Mulroy discusses bail reform, court system backlog, Truth in Sentencing, and more.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13715

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 12/8/2022 6:00:00 PM

The Biden administration on Thursday secured the release of Brittney Griner from Russia the controversy persists around the still-imprisoned American Paul Whelan, who remains inside Russia. John Kirby, the strategic communications coordinator for the National Security Council, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13717

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 12/12/2022 6:00:00 PM

It's estimated that up to 65% of the U.S. prison population has an active substance use disorder. When these inmates are released, studies have shown that many will return to using and be arrested again within a few years. Stephanie Sy recently visited a jail in Kentucky that's trying to not only break that cycle but also save lives. It's part of our ongoing series, Searching for Justice.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13722

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 12/19/2022 6:00:00 PM

The committee investigating the January 6 attack on the Capitol is winding up its investigation after 18 months, more than one thousand interviews and ten public hearings. Monday, members voted to approve their final report and recommended that the Department of Justice charge former President Trump with four crimes, including aiding an insurrection. Lisa Desjardins reports.

## **Education & Illiteracy**

SPARK #1012

30 minutes

Dec 16 at 7:30 pm

The theme of The SPARK December 2022 is "Engaging and Empowering Youth." Host Jeremy C. Park interviews Matt Thompson, President and CEO of The Memphis Zoo, the Mid-South's passport to wildlife from across the globe with a focus on conservation and education; Nyrone Hawkins, Executive Director of Memphis Gridiron Ministries, an outreach ministry using football to help lift and develop youth; and Andy Bobowski, Co-Founder and Director of Community Engagement for Backrs, a technology platform empowering young people with a personalized team. Plus, a profile of the 2021 SPARK Award winner The Palmer Home for Children.

Behind the Headlines #1324

30 minutes

December 9, 2022 at 7 pm

A proposed agreement has been reached over the 3G schools (Germantown Elementary, Middle, and High), after a new state law requiring Memphis Shelby County Schools (MSCS) to relinquish control of the 3Gs to the City of Germantown in 2023. The recent deal also includes funding for a new high school in Cordova but it's all contingent on approval by the Shelby County Commission. Shelby County Mayor Lee Harris and Germantown Mayor Mike Palazzolo join this week's WKNO-TV/Channel 10, Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes and the Daily Memphian reporters Abigail Warren and Bill Dries. Guests discuss the details of the 3G schools' agreement, as well as what will become of Lucy Elementary in Millington, Tennessee.

Series Title: POV #3513

Episode Title: Let the Little Light Shine

Length: 90 minutes

Airdate: 12/12/2022 10:00:00 PM

National Teachers Academy (NTA) is a top-ranked, high-performing elementary school in a growing south side Chicago neighborhood. As the neighborhood gentrifies, a wealthy parents group seeks to close NTA and replace it with a high school campus.

## **Government**

Behind the Headlines #1323

30 minutes

December 2, 2022 at 7 pm

Site selection consultants have dubbed the Mid-South area as "the hottest region, right now, for economic development and prospects" says Ted Townsend, the incoming President and CEO of Greater Memphis Chamber. Townsend adds that the current historic number of development projects is mainly attributed to amenities and diverse lifestyle opportunities the local area has to offer. Townsend joins this week's WKNO/Channel 10 Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes and the Daily Memphian Bill Dries. Townsend discusses some of the plans and partnerships that the Greater Memphis Chamber has, and how it's beneficial to the Mid-South. Wrapping up, Townsend talks about the search for a new Memphis-Shelby County Schools' superintendent, as well as, crime's influence on new development projects.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13728

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 12/27/2022 6:00:00 PM

An incoming New York congressman says he still plans on taking his seat despite misleading voters about his credentials. Republican George Santos admitted to lying in his campaign about his college and work experience. Santos acknowledged he never graduated from college and never worked for Citigroup and Goldman Sachs. Lisa Desjardins reports.

## **Health**

The Best Times #908

30 minutes

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Series Title: PBS News Weekend #1848

Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 12/11/2022 5:00:00 PM

Four sailors in the same Navy command in Norfolk, Virginia appeared to have died by suicide in less than a month. It's the second time in a year that the Navy has been confronted with a rash of suicide deaths. Kayla Arestivo, co-founder of the nonprofit Trails of Purpose, joins Geoff Bennett to discuss the ongoing mental health crisis within the military.

Series Title: Amanpour and Company #5117

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 12/12/2022 11:00:00 PM

Almost three years after the COVID-19 pandemic began, the U.S. healthcare system is still struggling with shortages of medicine and supplies. Dr. Mahshid Abir is an emergency physician and senior policy researcher at the RAND corporation. She tells Hari Sreenivasan what is behind this crisis and what might be done to address it.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13718

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 12/13/2022 6:00:00 PM

The prevalence of autism in the United States has increased dramatically over the last few decades, and that's coincided with a new understanding of just how broad the spectrum is. This is explored in a new film called "In A Different Key," which features Don Triplett, the first person diagnosed with autism. Filmmakers Caren Zucker and John Donvan joined Geoff Bennett to discuss the project.

## **Racism and Minority Rights**

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #13711

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 12/2/2022 6:00:00 PM

The 2022 midterms saw the greatest number of Muslim Americans elected to office. According to a report from JETPAC Resource Center and the Council on American-Islamic Relations, 153 Muslim Americans ran for office across all levels of government. Ruwa Roman was recently elected to the Georgia House of Representatives and joined Geoff Bennett to discuss her motivation to run for office.

Series Title: PBS News Weekend #1846

Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 12/4/2022 5:00:00 PM

The Supreme Court will hear two cases this week — *Creative v. Elenis* and *Moore v. Harper* — that have the potential to reshape anti-discrimination laws and the future of federal elections nationwide. John Yang joins Geoff Bennett to discuss.

## **Poverty**

Behind the Headlines #1320

30 minutes

December 30, 2022 at 7 pm

Many families and individuals depend on the Mid-South Food Bank and MIFA for food and services, a need that grew exponentially during the COVID-19 pandemic. Cathy Pope, the President and CEO of Mid-South Food Bank, says "we are still seeing high numbers of need from

our clients, maybe not as high as in the very beginning of the pandemic, but because of inflation, rent, and utilities, we are still trying to recover." Pope joins the President and CEO of MIFA, Sally Jones Heinz, on this week's WKNO/Channel 10 Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes and the Daily Memphian Bill Dries. Guests talk about local homelessness and food insecurity, plus what their organizations are doing to help. In addition, guests discuss how the COVID-19 pandemic changed some operation means, as well as, several volunteer opportunities available.

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Jackson, Mississippi, is dealing with its third water crisis in two years. This time, residents and businesses are under a boil advisory because of a loss of pressure that began on Christmas Eve. Ted Henifin is the interim manager hired to help fix the problems there. He was appointed by the DOJ after a massive system outage in August. Henifin joined Lisa Desjardins to discuss the latest problem.