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### Agriculture

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/5/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:02:15

Economic issues prove popular at the polls, while many social issues slump: From the minimum wage to genetically modified food labeling, voters across the country got to decide on issues that will have direct impacts on their lives. Political editor Lisa Desjardins dissects some of last night's winning and losing ballot initiatives.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour Weekend  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 11/15/2014 5:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:08:09

Field of weeds: Could agriculture crisis crop up from herbicide resistance? Millions of acres of farmland in the U.S. have been affected by herbicide-resistant weeds, rendering some fields unable to be farmed. And the problem is spreading, which could mean more lost crops and lost profits. The EPA approved a new herbicide to be used with USDA-approved genetically modified seeds, but opponents have sued, warning it could harm the environment and human health. NewsHour Weekend's Megan Thompson reports.

### American History/Biography

NOLA: COSE 020227  
Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/4/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:37:00

A conversation about the midterm elections and the future of the country with Doris Kearns Goodwin, Tom Brokaw, Gillian Tett, and Al Hunt.

NOLA: COSE 020230  
Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/7/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:32:42

A conversation with Neal Patrick Harris about his career in acting and new book, Neil Patrick Harris: Choose Your Own Autobiography.

NOLA: COSE 020232  
Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/11/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:18:08

Retired lieutenant general Daniel Bolger discusses his book, Why We Lost: A General's Inside Account of the Iraq and Afghanistan Wars.

NOLA: COSE 020234  
Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/13/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:22:00

A look at the film Foxcatcher, based on the true story of John du Pont's tragic relationship with Olympic champion wrestlers Dave and Mark Schultz, with director Bennett Miller and actors Steve Carell, Channing Tatum, and Vanessa Redgrave.

NOLA: CRIA 000601  
Series Title: Craft in America  
Episode Title: Service  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/2/2014 9:30:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

From the origins of the Army Arts & Crafts Program and the G.I. Bill to contemporary soldiers and veterans, SERVICE documents the power of the handmade to inspire, motivate and heal. Featured artists include Ehren Tool, Peter Voulkos, Judas Recendez, women veterans working at Shotwell Paper Mill, and caisson platoon leather artists working at Arlington National Cemetery.

Series Title: Finding Your Roots  
Episode Title: Our People, Our Traditions  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/04/2014 7:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 01:00:00

Learn about the ancestors of three celebrated Americans who not only share a Jewish heritage but also history of perseverance. Tony Kushner delves into the history of the Holocaust to discover his ancestors' fate; Carole King confronts the discrimination her ancestors faced in America; and Alan Dershowitz finds out that the first Hassidic synagogue in Brooklyn played a secret role in WWII.

Series Title: Finding Your Roots  
Episode Title: The British Invasion  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/11/2014 7:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 01:00:00

Sally Field learns that she descends from William Bradford, who arrived on the Mayflower and helped his fellow Puritans establish their new lives in colonial America. Her ancestors sided with the British crown during the war for independence and paid the ultimate price. Deepak Chopra's family made a similar gamble while living under harsh British rule in India – his grandparents pledged their loyalty to the British in hopes of achieving a higher place in society, and his father chose to fight alongside British soldiers during WWII. Sting's ancestors, who fueled Great Britain's world dominance during the Pax Britannica by building its merchant ships and working in its coal mines, toiled under unbearable working conditions and Dickensian poverty.

Series Title: Frontline  
Episode Title: Solitary Nation  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/4/2014 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

An estimated 80,000 Americans are in solitary confinement - even people who haven't committed violent crimes - sometimes for years, or even decades. Using extraordinary access to the segregation unit at the maximum security Maine State Prison, FRONTLINE examines America's use of solitary confinement - a practice U.S. prisons and jails resort to more than most other countries. Some prison officials see it as necessary to keep order and safety, but critics say it is inhumane and counterproductive. "Solitary Nation" is an extraordinarily rare and intimate view of life in solitary, through the stories of inmates living in isolation, the prison officers who keep them locked in, and a new warden who is re-thinking the practice and trying to reduce the number of inmates in solitary.

Series Title: How We Got to Now with Steven Johnson  
Episode Title: Light  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 10/29/2014 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:01:00

Johnson relates the story of people who take us out of the dark and into the light. Hear about Edison's light bulb, which he didn't actually invent, and learn how an 18th-century ship's skipper discovered a source of illumination by putting a kid inside a whale's head. See how a French scientist accidentally discovered how to create neon light, leading to a revolution in advertising. Dispelling the myth of the individual "eureka" moment, Johnson reveals that teamwork and collaboration led the way to the most transformative ideas. Whether changing our genetic make-up, altering the world's sleeping patterns, transforming architecture, taking us into space or triggering one of the great social reforms in American history, the pioneers of light have made themselves indispensable throughout human history.

Series Title: How We Got to Now with Steven Johnson  
Episode Title: Cold  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/5/2014 10:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 01:00:00

Only in the last 200 years have humans learned how to make things cold. Johnson explains how ice entrepreneur Frederic Tudor made ice delivery the second biggest export business in the U.S. and visits the place where Clarence Birdseye, the father of the frozen food industry, experienced his eureka moment. He also travels to Dubai to see how mastery of cold has led to penguins in the desert. From IVF to food, politics and Hollywood to human migration, the unsung heroes of cold have led the way.

Series Title: How We Got to Now with Steven Johnson  
Episode Title: Sound  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/12/2014 10:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Imagine a world without the power to capture or transmit sound. Journey with Johnson to the Arcy sur Cure caves in northern France, where he finds the first traces of the desire to record sound – 10,000 years ago. He also learns about the difference that radio made in the civil rights movement and discovers that telephone inventor Alexander Graham Bell thought that the best use for his invention was long-distance jam sessions. During an ultrasound on a pregnant dolphin, he realizes just how big a role sound has played in medicine. The unsung heroes of sound have had an impact on our working lives, race relations, saving lives and the radical alteration of cities.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/3/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:06:50

Bob Dylan's complete 'Basement Tapes' surface for the first time: In the late '60s, Bob Dylan retreated to upstate New York to recover from a motorcycle accident and the exhaustion of touring. In the basement of a house called Big Pink, he recorded with the musicians who would form The Band. Known as "The Basement Tapes," only a limited number of cuts have been available until now. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Anthony DeCurtis of Rolling Stone.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/10/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:07:01

Looking back at the life and politics of Nelson Rockefeller: A politician who self-described as having a "Democrat heart with a Republican head," Nelson Rockefeller would be something of a political anomaly today. Biographer Richard Norton Smith, author of "On His Own Terms," joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what distinguished the four-time New York governor and former vice president.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/11/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:06:21

In releasing history, Mormon Church grapples with origins and polygamy: Aspects of early Mormon history have been discussed and debated, but never officially by the church itself until now. The Mormon Church has been releasing essays that acknowledge that their founder, Joseph Smith, engaged in polygamy. Kristine Haglund, editor of "Dialogue: A Journal of Mormon Thought," joins Jeffrey Brown for a look at how the issue of polygamy factors in contemporary Mormonism.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/11/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:07:28

News Wrap: South Korean ferry captain sentenced for deadly disaster: In our news wrap Tuesday, the captain of a South Korean ferry that sank in April, killing hundreds of high school students, was sentenced to prison for his gross negligence which led to one of that country's worst ever maritime disasters. Also, Americans honored servicemen and women in Veterans Day celebrations around the country.

Series Title: Makers  
Episode Title: Women in Politics  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/4/2014 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Other  
Segment Length: 01:00:00

View profiles of women in public office who were "firsts" in their fields. From the first woman elected to Congress in 1916 to a young woman running for Detroit City Council in 2013, the documentary explores the challenges confronting American women in politics. Trailblazing leaders like Hillary Clinton, Senator Barbara Mikulski, Olympia Snowe, the youngest Republican woman ever elected to the House of Representatives, and Shirley Chisholm, the first African-American woman to serve in Congress, provide a backdrop for younger women like Rashida Tlaib, the first Muslim-American woman elected to the Michigan House, and Raquel Castaneda-Lopez, who chronicles her run for Detroit City Council. Today's leaders in Washington, including Elizabeth Warren (D-MA), the first female senator from Massachusetts, Susan Collins (R-ME), who led the Senate in shaping a deal to end the government shutdown, and Rep. Tulsi Gabbard (D-HI), currently the youngest woman serving in Congress, are also represented.

Series Title: Navy SEALs - Their Untold Story  
Length: 120 minutes  
Airdate: 11/11/2014 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 02:00:00

Despite the widespread attention paid to the Navy SEALs (Sea, Air and Land) since they killed Osama bin Laden, the story of how these clandestine warriors evolved in response to changing threats – from WWII to the War on Terror – and how their extraordinary abilities shaped U.S. and world history, has remained untold. Few people know the unheralded tales of the first frogmen who dared to face almost certain death with little training, scant equipment and untested tactics.

## Arts

Series Title: Art in the Twenty-First Century  
Episode Title: Secrets  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 10/31/14 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 01:00:00

How do artists make the invisible visible? What hidden elements persist in their work? Elliott Hundley, Trevor Paglen and Arlene Shechet share some of the secrets that are intrinsic to their work.

Series Title: Art in the Twenty-First Century  
Episode Title: Legacy  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/7/2014 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Other  
Segment Length: 01:00:00

Why do we break with some traditions and perpetuate others? Tania Bruguera, Abraham Cruzvillegas and Wolfgang Laib use life experiences and family heritage to explore new aesthetic terrain.

Series Title: Art in the Twenty-First Century  
Episode Title: Fiction  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/14/2014 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 01:00:00

What makes a compelling story? Exploring the virtues of ambiguity, Omer Fast, Katharina Grosse and Joan Jonas mix genres and merge aesthetic disciplines to discern not simply what stories mean, but how and why they come to have meaning.

Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/5/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:14:41

A look at the new film *Nightcrawler*, the story of a videographer who sells graphic footage to a local news station in Los Angeles, with director Dan Gilroy and actor Jake Gyllenhaal.

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Airdate: 11/7/2014 11:00:00 PM  
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Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:32:42

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Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/11/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:18:41

A look at the multimedia theater work Basetrack Live--which draws on the experience and testimony of U.S. marines deployed in Afghanistan--with Edward Bilous, Anne Hamburger, and AJ Czubai.

Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/11/2014 11:00:00 PM  
O.B. Date: 11/11/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:17:29

Novelist Margaret Atwood discusses her book of short fiction, *Stone Mattress: Nine Tales*.

Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/12/2014 11:00:00 PM  
O.B. Date: 11/12/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:54:47

An hour-long discussion about the film *Rosewater* with director Jon Stewart, actor Gael García Bernal, and Maziar Bahari, the film's subject, an Iranian-born journalist who returned to Iran to cover the 2009 presidential elections, was accused of being an American spy, and was sent to prison and tortured by Iranian authorities.

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Airdate: 11/13/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:10:13

Daphne Merkin, former columnist for The New Yorker Magazine and a contributor to Elle Magazine, discusses her new anthology of literary and cultural criticism, *The Fame Lunches*.

Series Title: Craft in America  
Episode Title: Service  
Length: 60 minutes  
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Service: PBS  
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Series Title: Hitmakers  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/14/2014 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

*HITMAKERS* is an up-close look at the music industry's resilience in the digital age, from the perspective of groundbreaking artists, music label mavericks and game-changing managers. These crucial players have shaped the music business over the past 100 years, changing pop culture in the process. Today's artists challenge the paradigm further, taking control of their careers and sometimes shucking the system altogether to record and release music on their own. Record labels large and small also have found they must innovate to thrive. Entertaining and thoughtful, *HITMAKERS* boasts an unforgettable soundtrack. The special features interviews and performances from notable artists such as Melissa Etheridge, The Roots' Questlove, Sharon Jones, rising DJ/producer Steve Aoki and many more.

Business/Industry

Series Title: America by the Numbers with Maria Hinojosa  
Episode Title: Native American Boomtown  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 11/28/2014 - 2:30 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format:  
Segment Length: 00:30:00

The Bakken oil boom is bringing billions of dollars and tens of thousands of jobs to North Dakota. A substantial part of the oil production is concentrated on an Indian reservation. Fort Berthold Reservation's 1,000-plus oil wells have brought in money and jobs for some, but oil has also brought danger – organized crime, hard drugs, traffic fatalities – and other problems. Tribal members speak about the benefits and consequences of the boom.

Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/3/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:20:33

A conversation with Steve Case, CEO of the venture capital firm Revolution and a driving force behind the White House initiative 'Startup America.'

Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/5/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:16:15

A conversation with Deena Varshavskaya, founder and CEO of Wanelo, an online shopping and social media app.

Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/6/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:13:46

Sir Andrew Witty, the CEO of the global health care and pharmaceutical company GlaxoSmithKline, discussed his company's efforts to find treatments for the Ebola virus, malaria, and AIDS.

Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/6/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:21:25

Al Hunt On the Story: a conversation about the political climate in Washington with former senators Trent Lott and Tom Daschle.

Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/10/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:19:23

An interview with Tony Fadell, the CEO of Nest, a company developing Internet-connected thermostats, smoke detectors, and other products.

Series Title: How We Got to Now with Steven Johnson  
Episode Title: Cold  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/5/2014 9:00:00 PM  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 01:00:00

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/3/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:03:29

Investigating crash, NTSB considers safety culture of commercial space flight - Part 1: These past few days have been sobering ones for the small but growing industry of commercial spaceflight. A pair of accidents, one of which was deadly, are prompting questions about cost, safety, oversight, and even the wisdom of this shift in space travel. "NewsHour" science correspondent Miles O'Brien has the story.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/3/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:03:25

Will rocket accidents slow the business of space tourism? - Part 2: A co-pilot on an Virgin Galactic test flight died in a crash days after a commercial rocket, bound for the International Space Station, exploded. Are government-sponsored space programs safer? Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins Gwen Ifill to discuss how the disasters will affect the development of space tourism and whether the industry could eventually offer any scientific advancements.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/7/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:05:20

Positive jobs report may not reassure Americans with part-time work: For the ninth straight month, the U.S. economy added more than 200,000 positions, bringing unemployment down to its lowest rate in six years. So why do Americans still feel pessimistic about the economy? Much of the workforce remain employed part-time, or combine part-time jobs but get no benefits. Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores the latest hiring trends.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/10/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:04:29

Emails suggest GM prepared for recalls months earlier: Internal emails released as part of a class action lawsuit show that General Motors ordered a half million ignition switches to replace faulty ones nearly two months before notifying safety regulators. The defect has been linked to at least 32 deaths and a recall of 2.6 million vehicles. David Shepardson of The Detroit News joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what GM leadership knew and when.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/13/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:06:19

Aspiring filmmakers get a kickstart on their teen zombie movie: Sam Suchmann and Mattie Zufelt are best friends. Three years ago, these teenagers with Down syndrome had the idea to make a zombie movie. Now, with help from their supporters, they have raised more than \$50,000. The NewsHour's Mike Melia reports on their project and how it reflects a shift toward empowering people with developmental disabilities to express themselves creatively.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/13/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:04:18

Closing the book on the Amazon and Hachette feud: The seven-month stand-off between Amazon and Hachette over the pricing and profits of ebooks has ended with a new agreement beginning in early 2015. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Jeffrey Trachtenberg of The Wall Street Journal about how the disagreement hurt both the retailer and authors, and whether the conflict could return.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/14/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:07:51

Atlantic City shuffles for business as casino luck runs out: Casinos have been Atlantic City's lifeblood. Now, they're bottoming out at alarming rates -- four have already closed this year, leaving thousands unemployed. Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores the gamble that elevated Atlantic City in its prime, and how residents and businesses are trying to cope with its decline as a capital of the gambling industry.

## Community Politics/Government

Series Title: America by the Numbers with Maria Hinojosa  
Episode Title: Politics of the New South  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 12/5/2014 2:30:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format:  
Segment Length: 00:30:00

Anchor Maria Hinojosa returns to Clarkston, Georgia, home to more than 40 different nationalities, to document its November 2013 city council and mayoral election – with three former refugees on the ballot. These candidates, many from war-torn countries, are exercising voting rights and actively engaging in democracy as political candidates and election workers for the first time. View the impact that the dream of democracy and citizenship has on immigrants and many of the South's new residents.

Series Title: America by the Numbers with Maria Hinojosa  
Episode Title: Pass or Fail in Cambodia Town  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 12/12/14 2:30:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format:  
Segment Length: 00:30:00

Asian Americans are the best-educated and highest-income ethnic group in the United States. They are often referred to as the "model minority," suggesting that all Asians are successful in school and in life. But Southeast Asian Americans have some of the lowest high school completion rates in the nation. Visit Long Beach, California – the city with America's largest Cambodian community – to find out why this educational crisis is occurring and what people are doing about it.

Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/3/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:32:48

A look ahead at the 2014 midterm elections with Mark Halperin and John Heilemann, managing editors of Bloomberg Politics and co-hosts of the new Bloomberg TV show, With All Due Respect.

Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/4/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:10:10

A conversation with The Washington Post's Bob Costa about the implications of the results of the midterm elections.

Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/4/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:06:57

Mark Halperin and John Heilemann of Bloomberg Politics provide coverage of today's elections.

Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/4/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:21:34

Analysis of yesterday's midterm elections with Mark Halperin and John Heilemann, managing editors of Bloomberg Politics and co-hosts of the new Bloomberg TV show, With All Due Respect.

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Airdate: 11/3/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:04:54

This West Virginia candidate has never voted in an election (she's too young): The front-runner in one of West Virginia's state delegate races is a college freshman who won her primary while still in high school. Meet Saira Blair, an 18-year-old Republican and the daughter of a state senator, who says she wants to get into politics to encourage her generation to stay in-state and grow the economy. Political editor Lisa Desjardins reports.

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Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/3/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:06:53

Will focusing on the president pay off for Republicans? In some midterm Senate races, Republicans have tried to leverage negative public opinion of the president against their Democratic challengers. Stuart Rothenberg of The Rothenberg Political Report and Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report join Gwen Ifill to discuss the strategies behind some of the tight races and what to watch on Election Night.

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Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

WATCH LIVE: NewsHour's midterm election coverage: As control of the U.S. Senate hangs in the balance, PBS NewsHour is bringing you live results and analysis this Election Day. Beginning at 6 p.m. EST on Nov. 4, co-anchors Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff will report on the latest developments as polls begin to close around the country. This broadcast will be updated at 7 p.m. EST and again at 9 p.m. EST. At 11 p.m. EST, a special 30-minute show will wrap up the day's final results.

Our special coverage will feature guests including columnists Mark Shields and Michael Gerson, political analysts Amy Walter and Stu Rothenberg, and members of PBS NewsHour's own politics team. PBS NewsHour's senior correspondent and weekend anchor Hari Sreenivasan will join them.

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Airdate: 11/4/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:03:42

Political advertisers take notice: Millennials are not impressed: Younger voters made a big difference for President Obama twice, but their numbers drop in midterm elections. Political editor Lisa Desjardins asks participants of NewsHour's Student Reporting Labs in Kentucky, Michigan and Colorado to watch and react to this year's political ads and explain what motivates them politically.

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Segment Length: 00:05:39

North Carolina, Georgia go red at midterm despite demographic changes: In Georgia and North Carolina, both sites of competitive and high-stakes races, voters picked Republican candidates. Hari Sreenivasan speaks to Merle Black of Emory University and Mac McCorkle of Duke University for their reactions.

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Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:05:54

Why the Democrats' playbook didn't work in 2014: How did Republicans deliver their big win on election night? How did Democrats miss their goals on promoting issues and mobilizing voters? Gwen Ifill talks to Stu Rothenberg of the Rothenberg Political Report and Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report for a post-election analysis of the voting demographics.

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Format: News  
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Economic issues prove popular at the polls, while many social issues slump: From the minimum wage to genetically modified food labeling, voters across the country got to decide on issues that will have direct impacts on their lives. Political editor Lisa Desjardins dissects some of last night's winning and losing ballot initiatives.

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Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:06:42

Behind Detroit's 'grand bargain' to emerge from bankruptcy: Nearly 16 months after Detroit filed the largest municipal bankruptcy in the country's history, a federal judge approved a plan to drop the city's \$7 billion in debt and invest over \$1 billion in public services. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Darren Walker of the Ford Foundation, the organization that donated \$125 million to a crucial part of Detroit's survival plan.

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Length: 60 minutes  
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Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:07:01

Looking back at the life and politics of Nelson Rockefeller: A politician who self-described as having a "Democrat heart with a Republican head," Nelson Rockefeller would be something of a political anomaly today. Biographer Richard Norton Smith, author of "On His Own Terms," joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what distinguished the four-time New York governor and former vice president.

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Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:05:59

What campaign funding trends will carry over to 2016? Voter turnout for this year's midterm elections was the lowest since 1942, but spending for congressional elections spiked at a record \$4 billion. Political director Domenico Montanaro takes a look at who donated and how money was spent, while Judy Woodruff talks to Matea Gold of The Washington Post about how this year's spending could impact the 2016 presidential race.

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From penalties to changing plans, get answers to your health care questions: Individuals can start to apply for health care coverage on state and federal exchanges starting Saturday. As a new open enrollment begins, many people have questions about signing up and the consequences of not signing up. Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News and health policy analyst Susan Dentzer join Judy Woodruff to answer questions from Americans around the nation.

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Episode Title: Women in Politics  
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Airdate: 11/4/2014 8:00:00 PM  
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Format: Other  
Segment Length: 01:00:00

View profiles of women in public office who were "firsts" in their fields. From the first woman elected to Congress in 1916 to a young woman running for Detroit City Council in 2013, the documentary explores the challenges confronting American women in politics. Trailblazing leaders like Hillary Clinton, Senator Barbara Mikulski, Olympia Snowe, the youngest Republican woman ever elected to the House of Representatives, and Shirley Chisholm, the first African-American woman to serve in Congress, provide a backdrop for younger women like Rashida Tlaib, the first Muslim-American woman elected to the Michigan House, and Raquel Castaneda-Lopez, who chronicles her run for Detroit City Council. Today's leaders in Washington, including Elizabeth Warren (D-MA), the first female senator from Massachusetts, Susan Collins (R-ME), who led the Senate in shaping a deal to end the government shutdown, and Rep. Tulsi Gabbard (D-HI), currently the youngest woman serving in Congress, are also represented.

Series Title: To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 11/1/2014 2:30:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:30:00

Women & Midterm Elections: With women expected to play a huge role at the polls, how will female candidates perform? Female Marines: Women getting farther into the marines' infantry training courses, though not completing them. Lean Together: The Independent Women's Forum offers an alternative to the progressive agenda. PANEL: Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton; Jennifer Marshall; Patrice Lee; Kim Gandy

Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 10/31/2014 7:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:24:55

It's the final countdown to Election Day 2014, and in the final days of the campaign, polls show a number of key Senate races tightening. Republicans and Democrats are spending the last few days motivating voters to show up to the polls. Our political roundtable examines the competitive races that could determine control of the Senate; the contests where Democratic and Republican incumbents are facing tough reelection challenges; how public dissatisfaction with Washington gridlock may factor into the midterm elections; and how the elections next Tuesday set the stage for the final two years of Barack Obama's presidency.

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Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:24:53

In our post-election roundtable, we deep dive into Midterm Election analysis and look at how Republicans made historic gains by winning control of the Senate, a wider majority in the House, and control of a number of governorships in key battleground states. Also, can we expect more conflict or more compromise in 2015 between President Obama and a new Congress led by the next likely Senate majority leader in Mitch McConnell?

## Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

Series Title: America by the Numbers with Maria Hinojosa  
Episode Title: Native American Boomtown  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 11/28/2014 2:30:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format:  
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The Bakken oil boom is bringing billions of dollars and tens of thousands of jobs to North Dakota. A substantial part of the oil production is concentrated on an Indian reservation. Fort Berthold Reservation's 1,000-plus oil wells have brought in money and jobs for some, but oil has also brought danger – organized crime, hard drugs, traffic fatalities – and other problems. Tribal members speak about the benefits and consequences of the boom.

Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/13/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:22:00

A look at the film *Foxcatcher*, based on the true story of John du Pont's tragic relationship with Olympic champion wrestlers Dave and Mark Schultz, with director Bennett Miller and actors Steve Carell, Channing Tatum, and Vanessa Redgrave.

Series Title: Frontline  
Episode Title: Solitary Nation  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/4/2014 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

An estimated 80,000 Americans are in solitary confinement – even people who haven't committed violent crimes – sometimes for years, or even decades. Using extraordinary access to the segregation unit at the maximum security Maine State Prison, FRONTLINE examines America's use of solitary confinement – a practice U.S. prisons and jails resort to more than most other countries. Some prison officials see it as necessary to keep order and safety, but critics say it is inhumane and counterproductive. "Solitary Nation" is an extraordinarily rare and intimate view of life in solitary, through the stories of inmates living in isolation, the prison officers who keep them locked in, and a new warden who is re-thinking the practice and trying to reduce the number of inmates in solitary.

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Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:04:50

Supreme Court will consider new Affordable Care Act challenge: The Supreme Court announced it would take up a case on the tax subsidies of the Affordable Care Act that could have major implications for the health care law. Marcia Coyle of the National Law Review joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the details, as well as why the court might consider same-sex marriage despite deciding not to earlier in the term.

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Airdate: 11/10/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:03:52

News Wrap: HHS lowers estimate for 2015 health care enrollment: In our news wrap Monday, the Department of Health and Human Services estimate that 9 to 9.9 million Americans are expected to sign up for coverage under the health care law in 2015 -- far fewer than the Congressional Budget Office forecast of 13 million. Also, the U.S. Postal Service said that agency employee data had been the target of a cyber attack.

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Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/10/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:06:18

How a scheme to steal a Stradivarius went awry: In January, a street criminal tazed Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra concertmaster Frank Almond and stole his precious Stradivarius violin. Unfortunately for the thief -- who was sentenced to seven years in jail Monday -- the police commissioner in charge was a symphony devotee. Buzz Bissinger of Vanity Fair joins Jeffrey Brown to tell the tale.

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Airdate: 11/11/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:08:24

We answer your health care questions as open enrollment nears: Americans who don't have health care coverage will have another chance to sign up under open enrollment. Meanwhile, the Supreme Court agreed to consider a legal challenge to some federal subsidies. Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News and health policy analyst Susan Dentzer join Judy Woodruff to answer common questions about enrollment and the health care law.

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Segment Length: 00:07:13

Ballet icon Patricia McBride comes full pirouette as mentor to young dancers: At 18, Patricia McBride became the youngest principal dancer ever in legendary choreographer George Balanchine's company. Now, McBride, herself a mentor, teacher and co-director of the vibrant Charlotte Ballet, is being honored by the Kennedy Center for her artistic dedication. Jeffrey Brown reports.

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## Energy

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Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/6/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:21:25

Al Hunt On the Story: a conversation about the political climate in Washington with former senators Trent Lott and Tom Daschle.

Series Title: Independent Lens  
Episode Title: Powerless  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/3/2014 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 01:00:00

In Kanpur, India, a city with 15-hour power outages, a nimble young electrician provides Robin Hood-style services to the poor. Meanwhile, the first female chief of the electricity utility company is on a mission to dismantle the illegal connections, for good. By Deepti Kakkar and Fahad Mustafa.

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Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:07:07

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Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:08:00

Impatience with Washington drove off-year electorate: House Speaker John Boehner said that his job is to listen to the priorities of the American people. The GOP leadership outlined their new agenda, including authorizing the Keystone XL pipeline and revising the Affordable Care Act. Gwen Ifill talks to David Winston of the Winston Group and Frederick Yang of Hart Research Associates about the numbers and motivations behind who voted in 2014.

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Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:06:41

News Wrap: GOP-controlled House greenlights Keystone XL bill: In our news wrap Friday, the Republican-controlled House approved the final phase of the construction of the Keystone XL pipeline for the ninth time. It's never gotten through the Democratic-controlled Senate, but that may be changing after the midterm elections. Also, Iraqi forces claimed new success over the Islamic State in the oil refinery town of Beiji.

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Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

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Airdate: 11/10/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:16:11

A discussion about President Obama's visit to China with Edward Luce, chief U.S. commentator for The Financial Times; Orville Schell, director of The Center on U.S.-China Relations at The Asia Society; and Cheng Li of The Brookings Institution.

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Devastating 2004 tsunami cleared the way for better infrastructure in Indonesia: The 2004 quake and tsunami reshaped life in the Aceh region of Indonesia -- in some ways for the better. The outpouring of international aid helped residents rebuild their community stronger than before the disaster. Special correspondent Kira Kay reports on the disaster's unintended benefits and the efforts to continue healing and prepare for future emergencies.

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Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:07:31

Mexico City faces growing water crisis: Mexico City, home to an inefficient and inconvenient water delivery system, struggles to meet the pressing demands of its 22 million residents. Some have turned to harvesting rainwater, which has its own set of limitations. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on the barriers that keep residents from clean water.

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Could the climate deal be a turning point for improved U.S.-China relations? - Part 3: How will deals on trade and climate change, struck during President Obama's trip to China, affect relations between the United States and China? Susan Shirk of the University of California, San Diego, and author and lawyer Gordon Chang join Gwen Ifill to discuss the significance of the relationship and the pressure on Chinese President Xi Jinping to compromise.

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Why U.S. and China agreed on climate change action - Part 2: The U.S. and China reached a historic agreement to drastically curb carbon emissions after months of secret talks. Will either side be able to deliver on the pledge? Michael Oppenheimer of Princeton University speaks with Gwen Ifill about the pressures that led to the landmark plan and which other countries may be influenced to address climate change.

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Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:06:19

In 'Virunga,' rangers risk death to save Africa's oldest national park: Virunga National Park in Eastern Congo is the spectacular home to the only mountain gorillas left on the planet, and many other types of wildlife. A new documentary tells the story of a group of rangers working to protect the park from threats of civil war, poachers and oil exploration. Jeffrey Brown interviews filmmaker Orlando von Einsiedel.

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U.S.-China pledge on carbon emissions draws cheers, jeers and skepticism - Part 1: The world's two biggest economies and carbon polluters made an unprecedented announcement on climate change. President Obama promised that by 2025, the U.S. will cut greenhouse gas emissions by more than a quarter and China agreed to cap emissions by 2030. But the head of the UN's climate science panel said the deal alone won't avert the effects of global warming. Judy Woodruff reports.

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Mt. Everest disaster raises questions of compensation for Sherpas: In April, an avalanche on Mt. Everest killed 16 Nepalese guides in the worst accident in the mountain's history. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Chip Brown of National Geographic on how the deadly disaster has affected the Sherpa community and the climbing industry.

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Episode Title: Leave It to Beavers  
Length: 60 minutes  
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Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

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 worldwide 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.

Series Title: Nature  
Episode Title: A Sloth Named Velcro  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/5/2014 7:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 01:00:00

Sloths, once largely ignored, have become a hot topic of scientific researchers. Sanctuaries and rehabilitation centers are also springing up, as development often displaces these gentle creatures. Filmed in Panama, Costa Rica and Colombia, this is a story of friendship between a journalist and the sloth she named Velcro and a network of people working to learn more about sloths in order to protect them.

Series Title: NOVA  
Episode Title: Bigger Than T.rex  
Length: 60 minutes  
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Format: Documentary  
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Almost a century ago, paleontologists found the first tantalizing hints of a monster even bigger than Tyrannosaurus Rex, perhaps the largest predator ever to walk the Earth: spectacular fossil bones from a dinosaur dubbed Spinosaurus. But the fossils were completely destroyed during a World War II Allied bombing raid, leaving only drawings, lots of questions, and a mystery: What was Spinosaurus? Now, the discovery of new bones in a Moroccan cliff face is reopening the investigation into this epic beast. What did it feed on and how? Why did it grow so big? We follow the paleontologists who are reconstructing this terrifying carnivore piece by piece, revealing a 53-foot-long behemoth with a huge dorsal sail, enormous, scimitar-like claws, and massive superjaws, tapered toward the front like a crocodile, hosting an army of teeth. It is a painstaking puzzle, and it is missing many of its pieces. NOVA follows researchers on the hunt for more fossils, tracing ancient history along with the very modern drama of how the bones of the Spinosaurus were discovered, seized, bombed, stolen and smuggled across international borders. Bringing together experts in paleontology, geology, climatology and paleobotany, this NOVA/National Geographic special brings to life the lost world over which Spinosaurus reigned more than 65 million years ago.

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Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:13:46

Sir Andrew Witty, the CEO of the global health care and pharmaceutical company GlaxoSmithKline, discussed his company's efforts to find treatments for the Ebola virus, malaria, and AIDS.

Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/7/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:20:05

Al Hunt On the Story: A conversation with White House chief of staff Denis McDonough, who discussed a number of political issues under discussion by the administration and Congress, including the Ebola virus, the Islamic State, and immigration.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/6/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:08:00

Impatience with Washington drove off-year electorate: House Speaker John Boehner said that his job is to listen to the priorities of the American people. The GOP leadership outlined their new agenda, including authorizing the Keystone XL pipeline and revising the Affordable Care Act. Gwen Ifill talks to David Winston of the Winston Group and Frederick Yang of Hart Research Associates about the numbers and motivations behind who voted in 2014.

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/6/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:04:25

How U.S. 'aggressive support' for Ebola patients saves lives: In West Africa, Ebola has claimed the lives of 50 percent of people infected. In the U.S., the recovery rate is substantially better. Judy Woodruff learns more from Dr. Bruce Ribner of Emory University about the public health and infrastructure advantages that Americans have in caring for Ebola patients.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/7/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:04:50

Supreme Court will consider new Affordable Care Act challenge: The Supreme Court announced it would take up a case on the tax subsidies of the Affordable Care Act that could have major implications for the health care law. Marcia Coyle of the National Law Review joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the details, as well as why the court might consider same-sex marriage despite deciding not to earlier in the term.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/7/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:06:43

How mini sponges could save lives on the battlefield and beyond: Combat medics have one mission: keep the wounded alive until they can be safely treated elsewhere. But while survival rates have improved dramatically in the last few decades, one of the biggest challenges that medics still face is uncontrolled bleeding. The NewsHour's Cat Wise reports on a new invention that stops bleeding much faster than traditional gauze.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/10/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:03:52

News Wrap: HHS lowers estimate for 2015 health care enrollment: In our news wrap Monday, the Department of Health and Human Services estimate that 9 to 9.9 million Americans are expected to sign up for coverage under the health care law in 2015 -- far fewer than the Congressional Budget Office forecast of 13 million. Also, the U.S. Postal Service said that agency employee data had been the target of a cyber attack.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/10/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:07:31

Mexico City faces growing water crisis: Mexico City, home to an inefficient and inconvenient water delivery system, struggles to meet the pressing demands of its 22 million residents. Some have turned to harvesting rainwater, which has its own set of limitations. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on the barriers that keep residents from clean water.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/11/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:08:24

We answer your health care questions as open enrollment nears: Americans who don't have health care coverage will have another chance to sign up under open enrollment. Meanwhile, the Supreme Court agreed to consider a legal challenge to some federal subsidies. Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News and health policy analyst Susan Dentzer join Judy Woodruff to answer common questions about enrollment and the health care law.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/11/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:05:19

In Sierra Leone village, Ebola aid appears 'too little, too late': While panic over Ebola has mostly faded in the U.S., communities in West Africa are still completely overwhelmed by the deadly epidemic. Alex Thompson of Independent Television News reports from Sierra Leone, visiting a village named Devil Hole where the disease has run rampant.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/12/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:06:15

From penalties to changing plans, get answers to your health care questions: Individuals can start to apply for health care coverage on state and federal exchanges starting Saturday. As a new open enrollment begins, many people have questions about signing up and the consequences of not signing up. Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News and health policy analyst Susan Dentzer join Judy Woodruff to answer questions from Americans around the nation.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/12/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:05:00

News Wrap: U.S. nurses rally for improved Ebola protections: In our news wrap Wednesday, American nurses staged rallies and strikes in parts of the U.S. to call for better protection for medical workers who may treat Ebola patients. Also, NOAA, the federal agency that oversees the National Weather Service, was hacked in recent weeks. The Washington Post reported that Chinese hackers were responsible for the cyberattack.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/13/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:04:56

News Wrap: Liberia lifts state of emergency: In our news wrap Thursday, Liberia's president lifted a state of emergency that restricted citizen movement, citing progress against Ebola. More than half of the more than 5,000 people who have died from the disease have been from that country. Also, The New York Times reported that President Obama will issue an executive order on immigration, drawing fresh warnings from Republicans.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/14/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News  
Segment Length: 00:05:14

CDC director Frieden: We're 'nowhere near out of the woods' with Ebola: Hospital officials in Omaha, Nebraska, are preparing to treat a surgeon who was reportedly infected with the Ebola virus while treating patients in Sierra Leone, where the outbreak continues to be dire. In Liberia, infections rates seem to be slowing, but cases have emerged in Mali. Jeffrey Brown gets an update from CDC director Dr. Tom Frieden about Ebola in West Africa and the U.S.

Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 11/14/2014 7:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:24:52

The White House and Congress recalibrated this week after the Midterm Election with a refocus on issues such as the Keystone pipeline, immigration and healthcare. Also a closer look at the historic U.S.-China climate deal. Plus, if the midterms were a wave election for the GOP, what does it mean for both parties as they look to 2016? Joining Gwen: Amy Walter, Cook Political Report; Ed O'Keefe, Washington Post; Susan Davis, USA Today; Coral Davenport, The New York Times

## War/Veterans/National Security

Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/6/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:25:35

Discussion about the U.S. relationship with Iran and prospects for a nuclear deal with Jay Solomon and Carol E. Lee of The Wall Street Journal and Ray Takeyh of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/7/2014 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:20:05

Al Hunt On the Story: A conversation with White House chief of staff Denis McDonough, who discussed a number of political issues under discussion by the administration and Congress, including the Ebola virus, the Islamic State, and immigration.

Series Title: Finding Your Roots  
Episode Title: Our People, Our Traditions  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/04/2014 7:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 01:00:00

Learn about the ancestors of three celebrated Americans who not only share a Jewish heritage but also history of perseverance. Tony Kushner delves into the history of the Holocaust to discover his ancestors' fate; Carole King confronts the discrimination her ancestors faced in America; and Alan Dershowitz finds out that the first Hassidic synagogue in Brooklyn played a secret role in WWII.

Series Title: Navy SEALs - Their Untold Story  
Length: 120 minutes  
Airdate: 11/11/2014 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 02:00:00

Despite the widespread attention paid to the Navy SEALs (Sea, Air and Land) since they killed Osama bin Laden, the story of how these clandestine warriors evolved in response to changing threats – from WWII to the War on Terror – and how their extraordinary abilities shaped U.S. and world history, has remained untold. Few people know the unheralded tales of the first frogmen who dared to face almost certain death with little training, scant equipment and untested tactics.

Series Title: NOVA  
Episode Title: First Air War  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 10/29/2014 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

When World War I began in 1914, the air forces of the opposing nations consisted of handfuls of rickety biplanes from which pilots occasionally took pot shots at one another with rifles. By 1918, the fighter had become an efficient killing machine with a growing strategic impact on the outcome of the war. With the help of aviation buffs dedicated to bringing back classic WWI fighters, NOVA joins the team as they uncover the secrets of some of aviation's most colorful and deadly early flying machines and explores how their impact played a key role in the nightmare slaughter of the Western Front.

Title: Veterans Coming Home  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 11/8/2014 2:00:00 PM  
Service: Local  
Format: Documentary

Kansas veterans share their victories and challenges transitioning from military to civilian life – a tribute to the men and women who have served.

Title: Dillion  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/8/2014 6:00:00 PM  
Service: Local  
Format: Documentary

The true story of a young soldier who served in Iraq and Afghanistan and came home with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder.

Title: In Performance at the White House – A Salute to the Troops  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 11/7/2014 8:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Musical performance

A PBS music special from the White House featuring an all-star tribute to the men and women who serve the United States.