

# Quarterly Issues/Programs List

For the period 4/1/2015 through 6/30/2015, the Licensee of New Hampshire Public Broadcasting determined that the following issues were important to the State of New Hampshire and aired the following programs relative to them. Filed 7/10/2015.

## Aging

**Series Title:** Caring for Mom & Dad **first aired:** 5/14/2015 at 20:00:00

**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 01:00:00

Examine an unprecedented demographic shift - the 75 million baby boomers now entering their retirement years - and the problems in caring for this aging population when they can no longer care for themselves.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/5/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:39

Why African-American seniors are less likely to use hospice: Black seniors are more likely than whites and Latinos to forgo hospice care. Due to deeply felt religious beliefs and a long history of discrimination in the U.S., African-American patients are often reluctant to plan for the end of their lives, and more skeptical when doctors suggest stopping treatment. Special correspondent Sarah Varney reports on efforts to change some of those beliefs.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/22/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:06:35

Number of seniors threatened by hunger has doubled since 2001, and it's going to get worse: Nearly one in six senior citizens face the threat of hunger in the United States. Charity and food stamps reach some of these vulnerable Americans, but limited resources and isolation mean many are struggling without receiving help. Special correspondent Sarah Varney reports.

**Series Title:** MUSIC FOR LIFE: THE STORY OF NEW HORIZONS **first aired:** 5/23/2015 at 18:30:00

**Format:** **Length:** 00:56:46:00 **Service:** APTEx

Marion found respite during a time of trouble. George found his life partner. Marjorie found something she'd thought she'd lost forever. They all found more than they bargained for when they joined the New Horizons Music Program, a program for senior musicians whose skills range from novice to seasoned.

## Economy

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/9/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:03

IMF chief Lagarde on Greece, China and the uneven global recovery: Future economic growth has been seriously affected by the scars of the financial crisis, says IMF head Christine Lagarde. But, she says, "the new mediocre" can be avoided with the right steps. Judy Woodruff interviews Lagarde about reforming the Greek economy, how aging countries can tap labor potential and China's efforts to create a bank to fund infrastructure in developing countries.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/13/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:49

Are budget cuts and Obamacare confusion causing IRS bottleneck? Bad news for taxpayers this year: If you have questions for the Internal Revenue Service, getting through is going to take longer. If you're waiting for a refund, you may face a delay. The IRS attributes this to five years of federal budget cuts, which have led to a hiring freeze and a lack of resources. Judy Woodruff interviews Commissioner John Koskinen about these problems and oversight of the IRS.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/15/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:09:09

Would \$15 save employees and break employers? Low-wage workers around the nation went out in protest on April 15, demanding a minimum wage of \$15 an hour. A few big corporations have begun raising their pay, but some critics say a major hike would hurt employers and kill jobs. Gwen Ifill gets debate from Steve Caldeira of the International Franchise Association and Tsedeye Gebreselassie of the National Employment Law Project.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/16/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:43

Why it's so hard to get off welfare: Since 1996, in order to get welfare in the U.S., you have to work. The Clinton Welfare-to-Work program successfully got millions of families off the social safety net program. But today's recipients face stagnant low wages and limited resources for job training, making it nearly

impossible for many to gain economic mobility. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/4/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:07:29

Why the place you grow up can limit earning power for life: Poor children in Baltimore face worse economic odds than low-income kids elsewhere. That's according to a new analysis by Harvard's Equality of Opportunity Project, which found that where a child is born has a huge effect on their future financial success. Gwen Ifill learns more from Nathaniel Hendren of Harvard University.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/14/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:06:55

Do better-paid workers equal better business? Recently, insurance company Aetna voluntarily upped its minimum wage to \$16 per hour, giving roughly 6,000 of its lowest-paid employees an average raise of 11 percent. Next year, the company also plans to offer lower-cost benefits to some workers. What's behind the wage hike? Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to Aetna's CEO about the investment.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/20/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:06:09

DOJ gets unprecedented guilty plea by five banks for rigging currency markets: Five major banking institutions pleaded guilty to rigging currencies and manipulating the foreign exchange market in a case brought by the Department of Justice and other authorities. The banks were accused of manipulating the world's largest and least-regulated trading market, and have agreed to pay more than \$5 billion in total. Judy Woodruff learns more from Keri Geiger of Bloomberg News.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/3/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:11:41

Opposite parties, same goal: change U.S.-China relations: China is on track to eclipse the U.S. as the world's largest economy by 2016, and it hasn't been shy about flexing military muscle. Henry Paulson and Bob Rubin, former treasury secretaries from different parties, say the U.S. and China need to correct their relationship in order to ensure global stability. Judy Woodruff reports as part of a collaboration between The Atlantic and the PBS NewsHour.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/25/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:08:34

How economists think differently from other humans: In economics, a theory has long prevailed that markets are based on people making rational choices. But behavioral economist Richard Thaler is seeking to prove that there is far more randomness to our financial decisions. Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to Thaler to find out why we buy and to discuss Thaler's new book, "Misbehaving."

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/30/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:08:53

'Managers used to be middle-class jobs': Labor Secretary Perez on expanding overtime pay: President Obama is calling for a substantial expansion of who's eligible to earn overtime pay. His proposal would lift the salary cap to \$50,000 for all workers, even managers and executives. But many businesses have said the president's idea will backfire. Judy Woodruff talks to Secretary of Labor Thomas Perez about the plan and the opposition.

## Education

**Series Title:** GRANITE STATE CHALLENGE **first aired:** 4/4/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** **Length:** 00:26:46:00 **Service:** NHPTV  
Through spirited competition and questions that align with state curriculum standards, GRANITE STATE CHALLENGE is an entertaining and educational program that generates school pride.

**Series Title:** GRANITE STATE CHALLENGE **first aired:** 4/11/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** **Length:** 00:26:31:00 **Service:** NHPTV

**Series Title:** GRANITE STATE CHALLENGE **first aired:** 4/18/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** **Length:** 00:26:46:00 **Service:** NHPTV

**Series Title:** GRANITE STATE CHALLENGE **first aired:** 4/25/2015 at 17:30:00  
**Format:** **Length:** 00:26:47:00 **Service:** NHPTV

**Series Title:** GRANITE STATE CHALLENGE **first aired:** 5/2/2015 at 17:30:00  
**Format:** **Length:** 00:26:47:00 **Service:** NHPTV

**Series Title:** GRANITE STATE CHALLENGE **first aired:** 5/9/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** **Length:** 00:26:50:00 **Service:** NHPTV

**Series Title:** GRANITE STATE CHALLENGE **first aired:** 5/16/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** **Length:** 00:26:48:00 **Service:** NHPTV

**Series Title:** Independent Lens **first aired:** 4/13/2015 at 22:00:00  
**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 01:00:00

Follow three smart and ambitious Chicago teens who brave frigid winters, high school pressures and homelessness as they fight to stay in school, graduate and build a future. By Anne de Mare and Kirsten Kelly.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/1/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:06:51

How cheating on standardized tests can be a criminal act: In Atlanta, 11 former public school teachers, principals and administrators were convicted of racketeering charges for cheating on standardized tests for financial rewards and bonuses. An investigation had found systematic cheating in more than 40 schools. Judy Woodruff learns more from Kevin Riley of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/8/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:07:14

Schools, students bracing themselves for new, tougher Common Core tests: Students in 29 states are taking the Common Core tests for the first time this spring. A few years ago, one school in Washington, D.C., changed how it prepares for standardized tests, adopting home visits, pep rallies and new curricula to give students a boost. Special correspondent Kavitha Cardoza reports on how the educators and students are getting ready to handle the more challenging tests.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/21/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:08:04

Does Ohio's third grade reading test miss its goal?: A growing number of states are promising to hold back students who cannot read by the end of third grade. Two years ago, Ohio passed legislation to put up a barrier to fourth grade for those who failed the state's reading test. Has that reading guarantee made a difference? Special correspondent John Tulenko of Learning Matters reports.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/6/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:08:38

Why Starbucks is offering workers a college education, hold the debt: More than ever, the challenge for low-income students is not getting into college, but finishing. Last year, employees of the coffee chain Starbucks were given the chance to benefit from a unique financial aid: if they work at least 20 hours a week, they are eligible for a four-year free education. Judy Woodruff reports as part of a collaboration between The Atlantic and the PBS NewsHour.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/18/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:07:08

What's the legacy of Head Start 50 years on? Fifty years ago, President Lyndon Johnson announced the creation of Head Start, the early education program designed to support the needs of low-income children and get them ready for elementary school. The NewsHour's April Brown explores the legacy and efficacy of the iconic program.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/26/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:07:15

What galvanized standardized testing's opt-out movement: As the school year draws to a close, many students are taking standardized tests tied to the Common Core. But in some communities there has been a strong backlash, with parents deciding to opt out of having their children participate. The NewsHour's William Brangham talks to special correspondent for education John Merrow and Motoko Rich of The New York Times.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/25/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:08:54

International Baccalaureate changes outlook for Seattle school: The International Baccalaureate program, once thought of as a college preparatory curriculum exclusively for the rich, may also help students at struggling schools. The NewsHour's April Brown explores how the program has transformed one high school in Seattle.

## Employment

**Series Title:** Frontline **first aired:** 6/23/2015 at 22:00:00  
**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

An investigation into the sexual abuse of undocumented women in the service industry. This film examines allegations of abuse across the janitorial industry, and how the government, law enforcement and companies fall short in dealing with the problem.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/1/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only)

**Length:** 60 minutes

**Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:06:26

With growing focus on intervention for boys of color, a reminder not to forget the girls: One year ago, President Obama announced an initiative called My Brother's Keeper to support literacy, jobs programs and criminal justice reforms for boys of color. But some have called out the program for not including young women of color in its mission. The Newshour's April Brown reports.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour

**first aired:** 5/20/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only)

**Length:** 60 minutes

**Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:15

Will your job get outsourced to a robot? It's not just basic tasks anymore: Computers can now do work once deemed possible only by humans. And in some cases, the computers are doing it better. In an economy driven increasingly by intelligent automation, which jobs will survive? Hari Sreenivasan reports.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour

**first aired:** 6/18/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:**

**Length:** 60 minutes

**Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:06

Are bosses cheating workers out of overtime? If you work more than 40 hours a week, you are supposed to get overtime. But if you are an "executive" earning more than \$23,600 a year, you don't qualify. Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores how this loophole can lead to abuse, and whether regulations will be changing anytime soon.

## Energy

**Series Title:** Independent Lens

**first aired:** 4/20/2015 at 22:00:00

**Format:** Documentary

**Length:** 90 minutes

**Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 01:30:00

Explore the stories behind the disastrous Deepwater Horizon oil spill, from fallout to aftermath, and its continuing effects on a region dependent on nature. The film includes unprecedented access to footage from the oil rig before the spill. By Margaret Brown.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour

**first aired:** 4/13/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only)

**Length:** 60 minutes

**Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:25

This cement alternative absorbs CO2 like a sponge: Cement has been called the foundation of modern civilization, the stuff of highways, bridges, sidewalks and buildings of all sizes. But its production comes with a huge carbon footprint. Environmental chemist David Stone was seeking a way to keep iron from rusting when he stumbled upon a possible substitute that requires significantly less energy. Special correspondent Kathleen McCleery reports.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour

**first aired:** 4/14/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only)

**Length:** 60 minutes

**Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:06:49

How drinking water pipes can also deliver electric power: Hydroelectricity -- using the flow of water to generate power -- has long been a small but key source of renewable energy. How can cities around the country better harness that potential? A startup in Portland, Oregon, has developed a system that gets energy from gravity-fed drinking water pipes to produce electricity without any environmental impact. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour

**first aired:** 6/29/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:**

**Length:** 60 minutes

**Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:36

What the Supreme Court's mercury ruling means for the EPA: The Supreme Court ruled against the Environmental Protection Agency in a case on how federal regulators set limits on mercury emitted from power plants, finding that the EPA failed to take economic costs into account. Jeffrey Brown examines the implications with Dr. Lynn Goldman of the George Washington University and Jeffrey Holmstead of Environmental Strategies Group.

## Health/Health Care

**Series Title:** Cancer: The Emperor of All Maladies

**first aired:** 4/3/2015 at 01:00:00

**Format:** Documentary

**Length:** 120 minutes

**Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 02:00:00

The search for a "cure" for cancer is the greatest epic in the history of science, spanning centuries and continents. This episode follows that centuries-long search, but centers on the story of Sidney Farber, who, defying conventional wisdom in the late 1940s, introduces the modern era of chemotherapy, eventually galvanizing a "war on cancer." Interwoven with Farber's narrative is the contemporary story of a 14-month-old diagnosed with T-cell acute lymphoblastic leukemia. The film follows her as she and her parents struggle with the many hardships and decisions foisted upon a cancer patient.

**Series Title:** Cancer: The Emperor of All Maladies

**first aired:** 4/4/2015 at 01:00:00

**Format:** Documentary

**Length:** 120 minutes

**Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 02:00:00

This episode picks up the story in the wake of the declaration of a "war on cancer" by Richard Nixon in 1971 and the search for a cure. In the lab, rapid progress is made in understanding the essential nature of the cancer cell, leading to the revolutionary discovery of the genetic basis of cancer, but few new therapies become available. Not until the late 1990s do advances in research begin to translate into more precise targeted therapies with breakthrough drugs. Following the history during these fraught decades, the film intertwines the contemporary story of an oncologist diagnosed with breast cancer. Her emotional and physical struggles provide a bracing counterpoint to the historical narrative.

**Series Title:** Cancer: The Emperor of All Maladies **first aired:** 4/1/2015 at 21:00:00

**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 120 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 02:00:00

This episode starts at a moment of optimism: Scientists believe they have cracked the mystery of the malignant cell, and the first targeted therapies have been developed. But very quickly cancer reveals new layers of complexity and a formidable array of defenses. Many call for a new focus on prevention and early detection as the most promising fronts in the war on cancer. By the second decade of the 2000s, the bewildering complexity of the cancer cell yields to a more ordered picture, revealing new vulnerabilities and avenues of attack. Perhaps most exciting is the prospect of harnessing the human immune system to defeat cancer. A 60-year-old NASCAR mechanic with melanoma and a six-year-old with leukemia are pioneers in new immunotherapy treatments, which the documentary follows as their stories unfold.

**Series Title:** Frontline **first aired:** 5/12/2015 at 22:00:00

**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:00:00

FRONTLINE investigates the spread of dangerous pathogens in our meat - particularly poultry - and why the food-safety system isn't stopping the threat. Focusing on an outbreak of salmonella Heidelberg at one of the nation's largest poultry processors, the film shows how contaminants are evading regulators and causing more severe illnesses at a time when Americans are consuming more chicken than ever.

**Series Title:** Frontline **first aired:** 5/5/2015 at 22:00:00

**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:00:00

The vivid, inside story of how the Ebola outbreak began and why it wasn't stopped before it was too late. With exclusive access to key global decision-makers and health responders, and gripping accounts of victims from the slums of Monrovia to the jungles of Guinea, "Outbreak" exposes tragic missteps in the response to the epidemic.

**Series Title:** Frontline **first aired:** 6/30/2015 at 22:00:00

**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 90 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:00:00

An intimate exploration of the struggles and choices facing transgender kids and their parents. Through moving, personal stories of children, parents and doctors, the film examines new medical interventions increasingly being offered at younger ages.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/1/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:34

Canadian court OKs doctor-assisted suicide, but who's eligible? In March, Canada's Supreme Court ruled unanimously that all Canadians have a constitutional right to have doctors help them die. Special correspondent John Larson reports from British Columbia on how doctors, patients and politicians are grappling with how to set rules and eligibility in the next year.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/10/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:09:05

Is the supplement industry doing enough for consumer safety? Some popular weight loss and workout supplements contain a chemical called BMPEA that includes an ingredient nearly identical to amphetamine, according to a new study. Dr. Pieter Cohen of Harvard Medical School and Daniel Fabricant of the Natural Products Association join Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the safety and regulation of dietary supplements.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/15/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:06:52

Surprised by your health care tax penalty? Here's what you need to know: This is the first year that Americans are facing tax penalties under the Affordable Care Act and millions have found the rules to be more complicated than they expected. To help clarify the new rules, Judy Woodruff talks to Julie Rovner of Kaiser Health News and Poonam Bansal of Accounting Solutions.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/5/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:22

How consumer worries are driving menu makeovers: For years, Americans have heard warnings and expressed worries about what's in their food, from artificial ingredients to antibiotics. Increasingly, the food industry is taking notice and making changes. What do consumers need to keep in mind about a flurry of recent announcements? Gwen Ifill talks to Michael Moss, author of "Sugar Salt Fat," and Allison Aubrey of NPR.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/6/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:09:17

Does vaping save smokers or create new nicotine addicts? E-cigarettes, which produce vapor instead of smoke, are supposed to be a safer nicotine option. But the product is completely unregulated by the federal government, and there's been little research on its long-term effects. The industry, too, faces uncertainty, as small companies fear big tobacco will put them out of business. Special correspondent John Larson reports.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/11/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:00

How Ebola can hide in the bodies of survivors: Liberia was declared Ebola-free this weekend, marking a major milestone in the fight against the epidemic in West Africa, where it killed more than 10,000. But for survivors, the disease can still wreak serious after-effects. Judy Woodruff learns more about those health complications from Ebola patient Dr. Ian Crozier, who nearly went blind from the virus after making a narrow escape from death.

Segment Length: 00:08:32

Retraining the body to lift the life sentence of food allergies: Exposing infants to certain foods early on could prevent them from developing life-threatening allergies, but what about those who are already allergic? Special correspondent Cat Wise reports on promising new research that may help some diminish dangerous reactions.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/12/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:21

Why we're teaching computers to help treat cancer: Every day, we depend on artificial intelligence to help us make sense of a steady deluge of information. AI helps the post office to sort its mail, Wall Street to make financial decisions and physicians to diagnose patients. Hari Sreenivasan reports on how tech firms are investing in the next generation of intelligent computer programs and in what ways the technology still lags behind humans.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/13/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:09:41

Is gender identity biologically hard-wired? At an early age, 8-year-old Skyler Kelly began to let his parents know that what he looked like on the outside, a girl, is not how he felt on the inside. The science of gender identity isn't fully understood, but new research points to a complex set of factors, including biological ones. Special correspondent Jackie Judd talks to families and researchers who are working on these discoveries.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/3/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:30

Should you be prepared for health care sticker shock? Under the Affordable Care Act, the expected health care price spikes for coming year range from 20 to 85 percent. Those who are covered by their employers are also paying more out of pocket. What's behind the increases? Gwen Ifill talks to Dr. David Blumenthal, president of the Commonwealth Fund, and Larry Levitt, Senior Vice President of Kaiser Family Foundation.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/4/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:33

To crack Ebola's code, scientists search for elusive animal host: The deadly Ebola virus normally spreads among animals but occasionally spills over to humans, to dire effect. To understand how such diseases make that jump, scientists must find the animal host. But the hunt for live samples of Ebola in animals has never turned up a smoking gun. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien follows epidemiologists in Sierra Leone on their hunt for deadly diseases.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/5/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:09:34

What's delaying some generic drugs from coming to market? The Federal Trade Commission's recent \$1.2 billion settlement over the drug Provigil has brought so-called "pay for delay" deals for generic drugs back into the spotlight. Opponents say these deals delay generic medications to market, costing consumers billions. But drug companies say that the deals help get generics to market by avoiding lengthy patent litigation. NewsHour's Megan Thompson reports.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/10/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:03

Powerful new class of cholesterol drugs offers hope for some patients: More than 30 million Americans take statins to lower their cholesterol, according to estimates. But these popular drugs don't work for everyone. Now the FDA may be poised to approve a powerful new class of drugs that can attack cholesterol levels in a different way. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Dr. Steven Nissen of the Cleveland Clinic and Dr. Harlan Krumholz of the Yale School of Medicine.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/25/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:11:03

Is this the end of Obamacare legal challenges? The Supreme Court handed down a victory for the Affordable Care Act, ruling that people living in states with federal health exchanges are eligible for tax subsidies despite language in the law. Gwen Ifill looks at the ruling with Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal, then gets reactions from Neera Tanden of the Center for American Progress and Michael Cannon of the Cato Institute.

**Series Title:** Rx: The Quiet Revolution **first aired:** 4/2/2015 at 21:02:05  
**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 90 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:00:00

Filmmaker David Grubin, the son of a general practitioner, takes his camera across the country to uncover a quiet revolution happening in medicine. From Maine to Mississippi, Alaska to California, he visits physicians, nurses and other healthcare professionals who are placing the patient at the center of their practice - transforming the way medical care is delivered while lowering costs. The film shows how a patient-centered philosophy can improve health outcomes and enrich the lives of patients.

**Series Title:** SEEDS OF RESILIENCY **first aired:** 4/16/2015 at 22:00:00  
**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 00:56:46:00 **Service:** APTEX

SEEDS OF RESILIENCY introduces diverse individuals who have survived tragedies and traumas, and overcome mental and physical challenges, and now use their experiences to affect change and help others.

**Series Title:** Twice Born - Stories from the Special Delivery Unit **first aired:** 4/5/2015 at 05:00:00  
**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:00:00

Dr. Holly Hedrick performs a rare EXIT procedure and attempts to remove a tumor from a fetus still attached to her mother. Bobby and Shelly anxiously wait to find out if they are candidates for fetal surgery to repair their baby's spine.

**Series Title:** Twice Born - Stories from the Special Delivery Unit **first aired:** 4/7/2015 at 20:00:00  
**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Doctors remove the remainder of newborn Lilly's tumor, while Tina and Brion receive devastating news about their unborn twins. As Shelly and the baby undergo a procedure to repair the fetus's spine, get a close-up look at this surgery on a baby in the womb - the first time ever in a major television broadcast.

**Series Title:** Twice Born - Stories from the Special Delivery Unit **first aired:** 4/14/2015 at 20:00:00  
**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 01:00:00

See Lilly's plastic surgery procedure and Bobby and Shelly's delivery of their baby girl, Luelle. Geneva and Reggie visit CHOP to seek help for their unborn child, who has developed a lower urinary tract obstruction.

## Minorities/Civil Rights

**Series Title:** HERE AM I, SEND ME: THE JOURNEY OF JONATHAN DANIEL **first aired:** 4/26/2015 at 15:00:00  
**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 00:56:25:00 **Service:** ACQ

This program tells the story of a man who was deeply affected by the events of the civil rights movement, joined the NAACP in 1963 and participated with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the march from Selma to Montgomery. His dedication to social justice was cut short in 1965 when he was shot to death in Hayneville, Alabama, while protecting the life of a young African American woman. Many believe that Daniels' death and the subsequent trial of his killer led to the passage of the 1968 Federal Jury Selection Act.

**Series Title:** POV **first aired:** 6/22/2015 at 22:00:00  
**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In 2006, under the neon lights of a gay-friendly neighborhood in New York City, a group of African-American lesbians were violently threatened by a man on the street. The women fought back and were later charged with gang assault and attempted murder. The tabloids quickly dubbed them a gang of "Killer Lesbians" and a "Wolf Pack." Three pleaded guilty to avoid a trial, but the remaining four-Renata, Patreese, Venice and Terrain-maintained their innocence. The award-winning *Out in the Night* examines the sensational case and the women's uphill battle, revealing the role that race, gender identity and sexuality play in our criminal justice system.

**Series Title:** Independent Lens **first aired:** 6/7/2015 at 05:00:00  
**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

See how the African-American community is grappling with the gay rights issue in light of the gay marriage movement and the fight over civil rights. "The New Black" documents activists, families and clergy on both sides of the campaign to legalize gay marriage and examines homophobia in the black community's institutional pillar - the black church - and reveals the Christian right wing's strategy of exploiting this phenomenon in order to pursue an anti-gay political agenda. The film takes viewers into the pews and onto the streets and provides a seat at the kitchen table as it tells the story of the historic fight to win marriage equality in Maryland, charting the evolution of this divisive issue within the black community.

**Series Title:** Independent Lens **first aired:** 6/25/2015 at 22:00:01  
**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In 1975, when American Richard married Australian native Tony in one of the first same sex marriages performed in the US, they found themselves on the front lines in the battle for legal immigration status for same sex spouses.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/1/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:06:26

With growing focus on intervention for boys of color, a reminder not to forget the girls: One year ago, President Obama announced an initiative called My Brother's Keeper to support literacy, jobs programs and criminal justice reforms for boys of color. But some have called out the program for not including young women of color in its mission. The Newshour's April Brown reports.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/2/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:10:17

Faith, politics and business converge in debate over Religious Freedom laws: After the uproar over Indiana's Religious Freedom act, lawmakers in that state and Arkansas worked to revise or create new legislation to prove the laws do not allow discrimination. Gwen Ifill talks to Pastor Tim Overton of Halteman Village Baptist Church, Micheline Maynard of Arizona State University and Ron Brownstein of National Journal about the crossroads of business, religion and politics.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/8/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:09:51

How a bystander's video revealed the truth about a police shooting in South Carolina: A video showing a white police officer fatally shooting an unarmed black man in the back has sparked protest in South Carolina and beyond, and the officer has since been charged with murder. Gwen Ifill talks to Brian Hicks of The Post and Courier, Jessica Pierce of the Black Youth Project 100 and Philip Stinson of Bowling Green State University about the story's resonance.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/28/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:10:46  
Should government play a role in addressing root causes of Baltimore's upheaval? At the White House, President Obama condemned the violence in Baltimore and called for reflection on systemic troubles driving the anger. Gwen Ifill sits down with Republican Sen. Tim Scott of South Carolina -- where another police department came under fire recently for the death of a black man -- to discuss increasing police transparency and improving prospects for struggling communities.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/20/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:08:40  
What do struggling historically black colleges like SC State need to do to survive? Students graduating from South Carolina State are no different from most recent grads: diploma in hand, they look forward to a bright future. But their alma mater's future is more uncertain. The historically black college is facing mounting financial troubles and falling enrollment. Gwen Ifill discusses these challenges with Johnny C. Taylor, Jr., president of the Thurgood Marshall College Fund.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/18/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:10:09  
Charleston shooter likely inspired by white supremacy movement: The deadly shooting at a church in Charleston, South Carolina, has rocked the nation. Gwen Ifill speaks with Rep. James Clyburn (D-SC) and Heidi Beirich of Southern Poverty Law Center about the tragedy and how it reflects current race relations in America.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/22/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:09:28  
Time to take down the Confederate flag in S.C.? Candidates weigh in: With the racially-motivated shooting at Charleston's Emmanuel AME Church Wednesday, some prominent South Carolina politicians, including Gov. Nikki Haley, are saying it is time to take down the Confederate flag from the state house. Susan Page of USA Today and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss how the presidential candidates are reacting.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/25/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:09:35  
Will this Supreme Court ruling lead to greater fair housing enforcement? The Supreme Court ruled today that housing discrimination doesn't have to be intentional for plaintiffs to be able to sue. Gwen Ifill gets background on the case from Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal, then Hari Sreenivasan gets two views on the ruling from Ralph W. Kasarda of Pacific Legal Foundation and Olatunde Johnson of Columbia Law School.

**Series Title:** Voces on PBS **first aired:** 4/25/2015 at 02:00:00  
**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 01:00:00  
Explore the ups and downs of being a Latina actress in Hollywood through the lives of the five dynamic women who dub "Desperate Housewives" into Spanish for American audiences.

## National Politics/Government

**Series Title:** Draft; The **first aired:** 5/2/2015 at 01:00:00  
**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:00:00  
The question of who serves in America's military has shaped battle strategy and foreign policy and stranded Americans in uniform for years on distant battlefields. From the Civil War to the conflicts of the Vietnam era, forced military service has torn the nation apart - and sometimes, as in WWII, united Americans in a common purpose. Hear how a single, controversial issue continues to define America.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/2/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:12:39  
Can Iran nuclear framework agreement win over skeptics in Washington and Tehran? The nuclear program framework agreed to by Iran and six world powers would limit that country's uranium enrichment and its number of centrifuges. After verification, the European Union, the U.N. and the U.S. would lift sanctions. Judy Woodruff talks to Karim Sadjadpour and George Perkovich of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Robin Wright of The New Yorker and Rep. Ed Royce, R-Calif.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/6/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** Interview/Discussion/Review **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:07:04  
Why Hillary Clinton's campaign announcement won't look like Ted Cruz's: Gwen Ifill talks to Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Susan Page of USA Today about Sen. Rand Paul's evolving role in the Republican party, predictions about how Hillary Clinton might announce a presidential campaign and how the Iran nuclear deal framework may play out on the 2016 race.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/10/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:09:05  
Why the battle over guns is being fought at the state level: At the NRA's annual convention, potential Republican presidential candidates took to the stage to try and woo one of the party's biggest constituencies: the gun lobby. To discuss the politics of guns and how the debate is playing out on the state level, Judy Woodruff talks to Josh Horwitz of the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence and Alan Gottlieb of the Second Amendment Foundation.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/13/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:08:21  
Why Clinton's campaign wants us to think we don't really know her: Gwen Ifill talks to Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR about the strategy behind -- and responses to -- Hillary Clinton's weekend announcement of her 2016 presidential campaign, plus a look at what distinguishes Sen. Marco Rubio, the third GOP candidate to announce he's running.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/20/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:07:31  
GOP contenders fight to stand out to New Hampshire voters: Gwen Ifill talks to Karen Tumulty of The Washington Post and Tamara Keith of NPR about a trip to New Hampshire by GOP candidates -- both those who have officially announced and those who haven't -- and why Hillary Clinton was a big topic among the Republican contenders.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/27/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:07:21  
How will gay marriage play as a GOP campaign issue for 2016? Gwen Ifill talks to Tamara Keith of NPR and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report about Republicans' reactions to the debate on gay marriage, whether questions about foreign donations to the Clinton Foundation has become a liability for Hillary Clinton, and whether Jeb Bush's last name is a problem for his presidential campaign.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/28/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:09:06  
Supreme Court considers whether it's time for nationwide same-sex marriage: Today the Supreme Court tackled a highly anticipated and historic case that could set the definition of marriage in the U.S. The justices heard arguments on whether all states must allow same-sex marriage, and if not, whether states must recognize same-sex marriages performed elsewhere. Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what happened in court.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/7/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:08:00  
The end of NSA's bulk data collection? The government program that collects the phone data of millions of Americans is illegal and not sanctioned by the Patriot Act, according to a ruling by a U.S. appeals court. Gwen Ifill discusses the case with former Homeland Security Department official Stewart Baker and Kate Martin of the Center for National Security Studies.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/18/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:07:40  
Sen. Bernie Sanders on taxes, trade agreements and Islamic State: Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., is the second candidate to seek the Democratic nomination for president in 2016. Judy Woodruff talks to the senator about rebuilding the middle class, the Trans-Pacific Partnership and the U.S. role in the Middle East.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/19/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:11:02  
Questions keep coming for Clinton about emails and money: The wrangling over Hillary Clinton's emails as secretary of state has continued for months. After addressing the issue in March, Clinton hasn't discussed the matter or taken substantive questions until today. Gwen Ifill talks to Matea Gold of The Washington Post and Peter Nicholas of The Wall Street Journal about persistent questions Clinton faces over her emails and other issues.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/21/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:07:52  
Is Cuba ready for the big business, tourism that U.S. will bring? U.S. and Cuban diplomats resumed talks to iron out details of normalizing relations after decades of hostility. Judy Woodruff learns more from senior correspondent Jeffrey Brown, reporting from Cuba, and chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner, who has been following the talks in Washington.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/22/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:07:30  
The Patriot Act's strange divide: On June 1, the NSA will lose legal authority to collect bulk phone records, as key provisions of the Patriot Act expire. The House has passed a new bill replacing bulk collection with more targeted searches. But some senators, including the majority leader, want to extend the Patriot Act, leaving lawmakers scrambling before the holiday. Judy Woodruff talks to Mike DeBonis of The Washington Post.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/25/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:08:42

What the end of the war means for Afghanistan's future: What will happen to Afghanistan when the United States finally exits its longest war? That's the focus of "Foreverstan," a reporting project on the impact for those living through the conflict and those still fighting. Charles Sennott of the GroundTruth Project joins William Brangham to discuss how Afghans see their future.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/26/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:42

Why is a billionaire climate activist bothering with GOP primaries? The amount of money spent in the 2016 election cycle is on track to double the roughly \$2 billion spent in 2012. One reason is the rise of spending by millionaire and billionaire political activists on both sides of the aisle. Gwen Ifill talks to billionaire Tom Steyer of NextGen Climate, who has pledged millions on the issue of climate change.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/8/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:07:26

Why GOP candidates are taking different stances on national security: Our political analysts are back start the week with a 2016 campaign debrief. NPR's White House correspondent Tamara Keith and USA Today's Washington bureau chief Susan Page join Judy Woodruff to discuss Republican candidates in Iowa over the weekend, Hillary Clinton's stance on voting rights and the threat that is Bernie Sanders.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/10/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:17:25

Can Obama's plan 'defeat and destroy' the Islamic State? The White House has announced it will send more troops to fight the Islamic State group in Iraq. To discuss the multi-front war with the militants, Judy Woodruff talks to Michèle Flournoy of the Center for a New American Security, retired Col. Andrew Bacevich of Boston University, former Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta and retired Gen. Anthony Zinni, former commander of the U.S. Central Command.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/15/2015 at 18:00:00

**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:11:33

And then there were 15 - Jeb Bush announces presidential candidacy: The field of presidential primary contenders is getting crowded. NPR's White House correspondent Tamara Keith and the Cook Report's Amy Walter talk with Hari Sreenivasan about how Jeb Bush's candidacy will affect the race, as well as Hillary Clinton's opinions on the Trans-Pacific Partnership and the defeat of the Trade Adjustment Assistance bill.

## War/Veterans/National Security

**Series Title:** Dick Cavett's Vietnam **first aired:** 4/29/2015 at 03:00:00

**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 01:00:00

On the 40th anniversary of the official end of the Vietnam War, this program examines the war and its impact on America through the prism of interviews conducted by the iconic host of "The Dick Cavett Show," which featured thoughtful conversation and debate from all sides of the political spectrum. The program combines interviews from Cavett's shows with archival footage, network news broadcasts and audio/visual material from the National Archives to provide insight and perspective on this controversial chapter of American history.

**Series Title:** Frontline **first aired:** 4/8/2015 at 02:59:59

**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 01:00:00

With Yemen in chaos, a gripping report from the heart of the escalating conflict. The film exposes the violent feuds tearing the country apart, the rival anti-American and Al Qaeda aligned forces fighting for control and the dangerous consequences for the region.

**Series Title:** Frontline **first aired:** 4/21/2015 at 22:00:00

**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 90 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:00:00

FRONTLINE investigates American-born terrorist David Coleman Headley, who helped plan the deadly 2008 siege on Mumbai. In collaboration with ProPublica, the film reveals how secret electronic surveillance missed catching the Mumbai plotters, and how Headley planned another Charlie Hebdo-like assault against a Danish newspaper.

**Series Title:** Frontline **first aired:** 5/19/2015 at 22:00:00

**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:00:00

The dramatic story of the fight over the CIA's controversial interrogation methods, widely criticized as torture. Based on recently declassified documents and interviews with key political leaders and CIA insiders, the film investigates what the CIA did and whether it worked.

**Series Title:** Frontline **first aired:** 5/26/2015 at 22:00:00

**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS

Segment Length: 00:00:00

Go inside the Obama administration's struggle to deal with ISIS and the deadly civil war in Syria. Through interviews with military and diplomatic leaders,

examine the president's choices as he tries to defeat the Islamic State without dragging America into a prolonged conflict.

**Series Title:** Homefront; The **first aired:** 5/27/2015 at 02:00:00  
**Format:** Documentary **Length:** 120 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 02:00:00

View intimate portraits of America's military families, with unprecedented access to soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen and women in the all-volunteer military. The revealing documentary tells stories of pride and patriotism, sacrifice and resilience.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 4/7/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:07:04

What drove a small sect to take control of Yemen? The U.S. will speed up delivery of arms and intelligence to Saudi Arabia for the fight against Yemen's Houthi rebels, according to the State Department. How did the Houthis rise to stage a government coup? Gwen Ifill learns more from journalist Safa al-Ahmad, who offers a rare inside look in a new documentary on Frontline.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/7/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:10:44

Senators explain why Congress should have its say on Iran deal: Voting 98 to 1, the Senate passed the Iran Nuclear Agreement Review Act, a bill that would give Congress up to 52 days to review any proposed nuclear agreement with Iran, during which President Obama would be barred from reducing imposed sanctions. Gwen Ifill gets two views on the overwhelming support for the measure from Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., and Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va.

Segment Length: 00:08:00  
The end of NSA's bulk data collection? The government program that collects the phone data of millions of Americans is illegal and not sanctioned by the Patriot Act, according to a ruling by a U.S. appeals court. Gwen Ifill discusses the case with former Homeland Security Department official Stewart Baker and Kate Martin of the Center for National Security Studies.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 5/25/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:07:56

On Memorial Day, remembering sacrifices of the loved ones left at home: While more than 2 million men and women serve in the American military, a new documentary, "The Homefront," focuses on the additional 3 million husbands, wives and children who remain behind, waiting for their loved ones to return from deployment. Hari Sreenivasan talks to documentary host Bob Woodruff, an ABC correspondent who was severely wounded while covering the war in Iraq.

**Series Title:** PBS NewsHour **first aired:** 6/2/2015 at 18:00:00  
**Format:** News (live news only) **Length:** 60 minutes **Service:** PBS  
Segment Length: 00:05:17

Righting a wrong nearly 100 years later, two soldiers receive Medal of Honor posthumously: President Barack Obama posthumously bestowed the Medal of Honor on two World War I veterans whose heroic acts nearly 100 years ago went unrecognized in an age of discrimination. Sgt. William Shemin and Pvt. Henry Johnson were recognized with the nation's highest military decoration for saving their comrades on French front lines. William Branham has the story.