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AGRICULTURE	Market to Market (CPM)	Provides timely news and market analysis to the agricultural community and is an important source of information to all rural Americans on a wide range of issues such as industry trends, electric utilities, farmer-owned community based cooperatives and new technologies.	11:30 am	Sundays	30 Minutes
AGRICULTURE	America's Heartland (APT)	Celebrates the men and women across who grow the country's crops, raise its livestock, tend its nurseries and prepare its food. Taps into the national fascination with food and curiosity about unfamiliar places and ways of life, while also exploring the American values of family, hard work and the spirit of independence in the Midwest.	12:00 pm	Sundays	30 Minutes
ALCOHOL/DRUGS/FIREARMS	Newshour #12202 (PBS)	Since the shooting massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, there have been calls for adding guns at U.S. schools. On the outskirts of San Antonio, Texas, one district has their own school police force, with more than 100 officers covering 117 schools. Special correspondent Lisa Stark of Education Week reports on how schools are grappling with security for worst-case scenarios.	06:00 pm	4/10/2018	9 Minute Segment
ALCOHOL/DRUGS/FIREARMS	Newshour #12211 (PBS)	Ricky Boyd, 20, was shot outside his grandmother's home three months ago Monday. Law enforcement in Georgia went to arrest Boyd, claiming he was a murder suspect, but shot him. They claimed he had a firearm, which turned out to be a BB gun found 45 feet away. Boyd's mother, Jameillah Smiley, talks with Amna Nawaz in her first national broadcast interview, with her attorney, Will Claiborne.	06:00 pm	4/23/2018	9 Minute Segment
ALCOHOL/DRUGS/FIREARMS	First Civilizations #103 (PBS)	View the birthplace of civilization: the Middle East, site of the world's first villages, towns and cities, from the hills of Turkey to the plains of Iraq. They were crucibles of invention and innovation-turbo-charging the pace of progress.	08:00 pm	5/8/2018	1 Hour
ALCOHOL/DRUGS/FIREARMS	Newshour #12230 (PBS)	Students, parents and teachers suffered the agony of a school shooting on Friday morning near Galveston, Texas, where at least 10 people were murdered and 10 more wounded. The suspect, a 17-year-old according to media reports, is being held on a capital murder charge. Judy Woodruff learns more from Gail Delaughter of Houston Public Media.	06:00 pm	5/18/2018	7 Minute Segment
ALCOHOL/DRUGS/FIREARMS	Newshour #12231 (PBS)	We remember the victims of the school shooting in Santa Fe, Texas, with memories from friends and family.	06:00 pm	5/21/2018	3 Minute Segment
ALCOHOL/DRUGS/FIREARMS	Newshour #12256 (PBS)	By 2050 as many as 12 million people with dementia may live in homes with guns -- a fact that is prompting doctors, researchers and family members to ask how potential tragedies can be prevented. John Yang reports.	06:00 pm	6/25/2018	10 Minute Segment
ALCOHOL/DRUGS/FIREARMS	Newshour #12260 (PBS)	Faces of the five victims led the front page of the Capital Gazette, a day after mayhem broke out in the Maryland newspaper's offices. The accused gunman has a long-held grudge against the paper after a 2011 column about his guilty plea to criminal harassment. Amna Nawaz talks with Terence Smith, contributing columnist for the Capital Gazette and longtime NewsHour contributor.	06:00 pm	6/29/2018	8 Minute Segment
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Great Continental Railway Journeys #406 (APTSY)	Steered by his 1913 Bradshaw's Guide, Michael Portillo returns to Spain to trace the early 20th-century roots of the Spanish Civil War, the war that divided his Spanish family and sent his father into exile. He discovers a nation fractured at the time by social tensions and regional loyalties, which today offers a rich diversity of cultures to delight the tourist. Special dispensation to fly to the Balearic island of Mallorca allows Michael to spoil himself with spectacularly scenic rides aboard a sublime 1912 vintage railway and a 1913 tram. On his travels, he is trampled underfoot at the bottom of a Catalan people steeple and learns to make the perfect paella. He pays homage to the genius of Barcelona's most famous architect and meets the man responsible for finishing off Antoni Gaudi's life's work. He ends his trip in a beautiful art nouveau Palace of Music with an emotional history.	06:00 pm	4/1/2018	1 Hour

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AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Roads to Memphis: American Experience (PBS)	"We were never concerned with who killed Martin Luther King but what killed Martin Luther King," says Andrew Young, former aide to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in ROADS TO MEMPHIS. From Emmy Award-winning director Stephen Ives, this film tells the wildly disparate yet fatefully entwined stories of an assassin, James Earl Ray, and his target, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., against the backdrop of the seething and turbulent forces in American society that led these two men to their violent and tragic collision in Memphis, Tennessee, on April 4, 1968. ROADS TO MEMPHIS features eyewitness testimony from King's inner circle and the officials involved in Ray's capture and prosecution, and Hampton Sides, author of the upcoming book "Hellhound on His Trail: The Stalking of Martin Luther King, Jr. and the International Hunt for His Assassin."	07:00 pm	4/3/2018	1 Hour
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Black America Since MLK: and Still I Rise (PBS)	Henry Louis Gates, Jr. takes a personal journey through the last 50 years of African American history, charting the incredible progress made - as well as the obstacles that remain. Features conversations with Jesse Jackson, Nas and Donna Brazile.	08:00 pm	4/3/2018	2 Hours
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Black America Since MLK: and Still I Rise	Henry Louis Gates, Jr. explores America's changing racial landscape-celebrating how far we have come toward equality and asking why we still have so far to go. Features conversations with Eric Holder, Shonda Rhimes and DeRay Mckesson.	08:00 pm	4/4/2018	2 Hours
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Secrets of the Dead #1702 (PBS)	Follow a team of experts as they solve the enduring mystery of exactly where Hannibal and his troops crossed the Alps to launch a surprise attack on Rome.	07:00 pm	4/10/2018	1 Hour
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	The Perfect Crime: American Experience (PBS)	Re-examine the shocking story of Leopold and Loeb, two wealthy college students who murdered a 14-year-old boy in 1924 to prove they were smart enough to get away with it. Their trial set off a national debate about morality and capital punishment.	08:00 pm	4/10/2018	1 Hour
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	GI Jews - Jewish Americans In World War II (PBS)	Discover the story of these brave servicemen and women who fought for equality and tolerance around the world. Featuring new interviews with Mel Brooks, Carl Reiner, Henry Kissinger, the late Bea Cohen and others.	09:00 pm	4/11/2018	1.5 Hours
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Mister Rogers: It's You I Like (PFP)	Join host Michael Keaton to celebrate "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," the pioneering children's series that premiered nationally 50 years ago. Celebrities, cast members and Joanne Rogers reveal their favorite memories from the series.	03:30 pm	4/14/2018	1.5 Hours
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Civilizations #101 (PBS)	Examine the formative role of art and the creative imagination in the forging of humanity itself. Images and artifacts found in Africa, Asia, Europe, Australia and South America testify to the urge to develop civilizations. Liev Schreiber narrates.	07:00 pm	4/17/2018	1 Hour
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Island Murder: American Experience (PBS)	Discover the truth behind the scandalous 1930s rape and murder case, involving a Navy wife, her society mother, Clarence Darrow and five nonwhite Hawaiians, that shook the island paradise and exposed the racial tensions roiling beneath the surface.	08:00 pm	4/17/2018	1 Hour
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Civilizations #102 (PBS)	Explore the many functions of the human image in art. Portraits, paintings and sculptures, both life-size and colossal, perform a role-assuaging loss, expressing strength, inspiring fear-and were instrumental in depicting the human body today.	07:00 pm	4/24/2018	1 Hour
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	First Civilizations #101 (PBS)	Examine the process of "destructive creation"-the idea that fear, rivalry and conflict strengthen community bonds while stimulating an arms race of technological progress. The result is civilization. Ancient Mesoamerica exemplifies this development.	08:00 pm	4/24/2018	1 Hour
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Civilizations #103 (PBS)	Trace the relationship between religion and art, which has inspired some of the most ingenious, affecting, majestic and breathtaking works of art ever made. Yet beneath great works of religious art often lie conflict, intrigue and divine mysteries.	07:00 pm	5/1/2018	1 Hour
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	First Civilizations #102 (PBS)	Discover the secret to the stability and cohesion of Ancient Egypt-religion. When people share a core set of beliefs, they are more likely to identify as one. That was true for the first civilizations and it's just as true today.	08:00 pm	5/1/2018	1 Hour

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AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Civilizations #104 (PBS)	See how advances in seafaring and a thirst for trade and exploration sent human beings around the planet. Distant and disparate cultures met for the first time, and art became the great interface by which civilizations understood each other.	07:00 pm	5/8/2018	1 Hour
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Civilizations #105 (PBS)	Travel east and west to explore the connections and rivalries between Renaissance Italy and the Islamic empires that experienced their own cultural flowering in the 15th and 16th centuries. Both spheres were open to influences flowing both ways.	07:00 pm	5/15/2018	1 Hour
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	First Civilizations #104 (PBS)	Examine an ancient civilization unlike any other, that of the Indus Valley. Rather than imposing order through war or religion, it relied on the free flow of trade. The exchange of goods promoted wealth, co-operation and trust.	08:00 pm	5/15/2018	1 Hour
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Hedy Lamarr: American Masters (PBS)	Discover the story of the most beautiful woman in the world, who was also an ingenious inventor. Her pioneering work helped revolutionize modern communication, including WiFi, GPS and Bluetooth.	08:00 pm	5/18/2018	1.5 Hours
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Why Quilts Matter: History, Art & Politics #101 (NETA)	What is a quilt? This episode introduces the audience to the brave new world of the American quilt, where that question has many different answers. If a 'real' quilt is a three layer fabric sandwich sewn together and folded over a bed, how do we define the quilt that is an amalgamation of fabric, photography, print making and other media, and hangs on a gallery wall? Our experts contribute varying perspectives, setting the stage for the complexity of the series' larger topic: Why quilts matter and how they relate to history, art and politics. This episode also takes a look at judgments of quality in the quilt world. Learn what makes one antique quilt more valuable and important than another, and why contemporary quilts are judged by a very different set of standards. To close the episode, experts provide practical suggestions for quilt fans who want to develop their 'eye' for a great quilt. In short, its Quilts 101, and the perfect introduction to a surprisingly complex subject.	02:30 pm	5/19/2018	30 Minutes
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	I've Got Issues #710 (KTWU)	In this IGI special edition, we remember the Vietnam War. IGI Host, Janet Thompson Jackson, will discuss the Vietnam War, the controversy, the lessons learned, the impact had on Vietnam Veterans and current service members, and the political, social and personal issues behind this conflict that still exist today. Guests include: Cleotha Daniels, Washburn University Law Student and daughter of Vietnam Veteran, Gilbert Ramirez, Vietnam Veteran, Terry Crowder, Vietnam Veteran, Terry Falck, Adjunct Professor of Psychology at Washburn and Vietnam Veteran, and Bruce Mactavish, Assistant Professor of History and Associate Dean of College of Arts and Sciences at Washburn University.	06:00 pm	5/20/2018	1 Hour
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Louisa May Alcott: American Masters (PBS)	Examine the literary double life of this celebrated author, who wrote scandalous works under a pseudonym. Elizabeth Marvel and Jane Alexander star.	9:00 pm	5/20/2018	1.5 Hours
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Great American Read (PBS)	Examine the power, passion and joy of reading through the lens of America's 100 best-loved books chosen by the public. The series features reflections from notable and everyday citizens, culminating in a vote to choose "America's Best-Loved Book."	07:00 pm	5/22/2018	2 Hours
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Last Ring Home (APTEX)	The Last Ring Home is the story of Lt Minter Dial and his 1932 Annapolis Naval Academy ring that miraculously made its way home 17 years after he was killed as a POW of the Japanese in WWII. The Last Ring Home is a spellbinding account of one man's obsession with a family mystery and the product of decades of research and inquiries. It also explores author Minter Dial's pursuit of the true story of his namesake, his late grandfather Lt. Minter Dial, USN, a celebrated war hero whose suffering and trauma nearly buried his memory forever.	02:00 pm	5/27/2018	30 Minutes

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AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	City at War: Chicago (APTEX)	Narrated by television journalist, producer and news anchor Bill Kurtis, A CITY AT WAR: CHICAGO chronicles what happened in America's major cities during World War II. When President Franklin Delano Roosevelt (FDR) called on the country to become "an arsenal of Democracy" to defeat Axis powers Germany, Japan, and Italy, cities like Chicago, Detroit, New York, Los Angeles, and others transformed themselves into major producers of war material. Almost overnight, America's industrial might was unleashed on its enemies, with each city making unique contributions. The documentary also tells the story of the most significant events that occurred in Chicago during the war, and explores the mutually beneficial relationship between FDR and Chicago mayor Ed Kelly. With Roosevelt's help the original "Big City Boss" strengthened his political machine by moving thousands of African Americans from the party of Abraham Lincoln to the Democratic voter rolls. African Americans and the city's many other communities, worked together like never before to insure the Allied victory. Kelly also attracted huge government investment in more than 1,400 companies that re-tooled to support the war effort. For the first time, with men away fighting the war, tens of thousands of women found employment in factories making everything from bullets and bombs, to ships, tanks and planes. Perhaps the most important event of the entire war took place when the University of Chicago made its contribution to the top secret Manhattan Project. Nobel Prize-winning physicist Enrico Fermi and his team achieved the first self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction. This critical step enabled the creation of atomic bombs dropped on Japan to end the war. Using interviews, rare film footage (including Cubs owner P.K. Wrigley's tryouts for the All American Girls Baseball League), vintage propaganda movies, period posters and stills, A CITY AT WAR: CHICAGO brings to life a vital chapter in American history.	06:00 pm	5/27/2018	1 Hour
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Newshour #12236 (PBS)	For the 3 million women who have served in the U.S. military, there's a growing effort to highlight and register their place in history. Going back to the American Revolution, they have held a variety of roles, and are now the fastest-growing group of veterans. Judy Woodruff reports on the Women in Military Service for America Memorial's work to gather and commemorate their names, photos and stories.	06:00 pm	5/28/2018	7 Minute Segment
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Newshour #12236 (PBS)	In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a temporary memorial, now on the National Mall, honors the hundreds of thousands of U.S. military members who lost their lives since the turn of the 20th century with 645,000 poppies.	06:00 pm	5/28/2018	2 Minute Segment
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Going to War (PBS)	What is it really like to go to war? For millennia, only warriors could really answer that question. This documentary takes us inside the experience of battle and reveals the soldier's experiences as never before. War is the ultimate paradox. Filled with terror, pain and grief, it also brings exhilaration, and a profound sense of purpose. Going to War helps us make sense of this paradox and get to the heart of what it's like to be a soldier in times of war. The film illuminates the experiences of training, battle, and coming home for soldiers across conflicts, revealing the universals of the warrior's journey. Leading our exploration are Sebastian Junger, bestselling author and director of the Academy Award-nominated film Restrepo, and Karl Marlantes, decorated Marine officer and author of the bestselling novel Matterhorn and the fearless memoir What It is Like to Go to War. Both men bring firsthand experience, hard-won wisdom, and a abiding commitment to telling the warrior's story with insight and unflinching candor.	08:00 pm	5/28/2018	1 Hour

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AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	The Chinese Exclusion Act: American Experience (PBS)	Examine the origin, history and impact of the 1882 law that made it illegal for Chinese workers to come to America and for Chinese nationals already here ever to become U.S. citizens. It remained in force for more than 60 years.	07:00 pm	5/29/2018	2 Hours
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Newshour #12242 (PBS)	Fifty years ago, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy gave a victory speech after winning the California Democratic primary. Moments later he was gunned down, and the dreams of him as the progressive hope for American unity died with him. Judy Woodruff discusses his impact with Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, his daughter, and Dawn Porter, director of "Bobby Kennedy for President."	06:00 pm	6/5/2018	10 Minute Segment
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	JFK - The Last Speech (APTPS)	On October 26, 1963, four weeks before President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, he delivered a speech at Amherst College to dedicate the Robert Frost Library. It was a remarkable address to the students that was covered by several of the networks - reinforcing Kennedy's belief in national service and the importance of the arts. It also has a back story of Kennedy's relationship with the poet Robert Frost (who read a poem at Kennedy's inauguration) and Frost acting as an emissary with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev. Intertwined is the story of students from the Amherst Class of '64 who were influenced by the president's words.	06:00 pm	6/10/2018	1.5 Hours
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Civilizations #106 (PBS)	Explore one of humanity's deepest artistic urges: the depiction of nature. But landscape painting is seldom a straightforward portrayal of observed nature; it's a projection of dreams, idylls, escapes and refuges the elusive paradise on earth.	07:00 pm	6/12/2018	1 Hour
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Summer of Love: American Experience PBS	View a complex portrait of the notorious Haight-Ashbury event that many consider the peak of the 1960s counter-culture movement. Hear interviews with a range of individuals, including politicians, runaways, police officers, residents and scholars.	08:00 pm	6/12/2018	1 Hour
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Newshour #12248 (PBS)	Our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a century-old film of San Francisco's devastating 1906 earthquake aftermath turned up at a California flea market.	06:00 pm	6/13/2018	3 Minute Segment
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Civilizations #107 (PBS)	Explore the story of light and color in art both in the search for greater realism and spiritual ecstasy. Journey from Gothic cathedrals and Indian courtly painting to modern art.	07:00 pm	6/19/2018	1 Hour
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Great War: American Experience #2905	Explore America's tortured, nearly three-year journey to war. Reports of German atrocities and submarine attacks on American ships erode neutrality, finally leading to Wilson's proclamation that "the world must be made safe for democracy."	08:00 pm	6/19/2018	2 Hours
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Great Continental Railway Journeys #401 (APTSY)	Michael's journey begins in Sofia, where he discovers the then newly independent orthodox Christian nation, which had broken free of the decaying Ottoman Empire. In the ancient city of Plovdiv, Michael discovers a Roman amphitheater built in the second century A.D. and still in use today. Bulgarian independence is traditionally celebrated with a typically Thracian dance, which is not as simple as they make it look. Further east in the beautiful region of Rumelia, in fields surrounded by the Balkan Mountains Michael picks roses with the flower girls to produce precious rose oil in a 100-year-old distillery. A trip in a work train to oversee the electrification and straightening of the new 300 million section of line between Parvomay and Svilengrad culminates in a chance to drive the train on the tracks of the Orient Express. Across the border in Turkey, Michael visits Edirne, a former capital of the Ottoman Empire. He gets to grips with the 3,000-year-old tradition of oil wrestling. Arriving in Istanbul, Michael orients himself with a trip on the Bosphorus - a much-coveted stretch of water. He learns about Turkish delight, then crosses from Europe to Asia on the Marmaray metro line which now joins the two continents.	06:00 pm	6/24/2018	1 Hour

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AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Princes of the Palace (APTSY)	The insightful documentary PRINCES OF THE PALACE chronicles the lives of three generations of British royal princes, from 95-year-old family patriarch Prince Philip to his great-grandson Prince George, the young heir to the throne. Featuring archival film and newsreels as well as exclusive interviews with royal biographers, commentators, and a variety of other experts, the program reveals the numerous ways that the princes have served Queen Elizabeth II over the course of her historic 64-year reign.	09:30 pm	6/24/2018	1.5 Hours
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Civilizations #108 (PBS)	Examine the rise and fall of "progress" as an ideology, and see how the "civilizing" project that arose from Enlightenment ideas was fraught with contradictions that troubled European artists in different ways.	07:00 pm	6/26/2018	1 Hour
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Great War: American Experience #2906	Follow America's entry into the war as patriotism sweeps the nation, stifling free speech and dissent. A diverse group of men becomes the country's first mass conscripted army, while women continue to demand the vote.	08:00 pm	6/26/2018	2 Hours
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Orchard House: Home of Little Women (APTEX)	THE HOME OF LITTLE WOMEN: LOUISA MAY ALCOTT'S ORCHARD HOUSE is a captivating new documentary that transports viewers to a 350-year-old home in Concord, Massachusetts with literary and historical significance unlike any other. It is here that the classic novel, Little Women, was written and set. With a nurturing, talented family as owners and literary giants Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, and Nathaniel Hawthorne as neighbors, Orchard House uniquely inspired Louisa May Alcott to write Little Women at a desk in her room that her father made especially for her. This classic and beloved novel has never been out of print. The documentary uncovers a fascinating piece of living history - a pilgrimage site for scholars and fans alike. This enduring and lively house speaks to the power of place in a way few American homes ever have. It also reveals the powerful historical, literary, and very human elements of the home and the people who lived there. THE HOME OF LITTLE WOMEN tells the story of Orchard House through archival photographs, letters and journal entries from one of the most well-documented families in American literary history, along with interviews of scholars and fans - including world class artists, Pulitzer Prize-winning authors, and first-time visitors - in this entertaining and informative family-friendly film	06:30 pm 10:30 pm	5/13/2018 5/20/2018	30 Minutes
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Survivors of Malmedy: December 1944 (APTEX)	Narrated by actor Jason Beghe of NBC's Chicago P.D., SURVIVORS OF MALMEDY: DECEMBER 1944 tells the story of the World War II massacre of 84 American soldiers in Belgium during the opening days of the famous "Battle of the Bulge." On December 17, 1944, after a short battle, more than 130 American GIs were taken prisoner just outside the Belgian town of Malmedy and herded into a field by an infamous German SS division led by one of the Nazi's most brutal commanders. The unarmed American prisoners were gunned down. Those still alive after the initial shooting in the brutal cold were killed by SS soldiers ordered into the field to execute any Americans still breathing. Some American soldiers played dead. Some ran. Some escaped to nearby houses. In the end, more than 50 Americans did escape the infamous Malmedy Massacre. Today, just a handful remain. Weaving interviews with the few remaining survivors of the massacre with archival footage, and drone video shot in the Malmedy area and in the field where the infamous event occurred, the emotional and powerful SURVIVORS OF MALMEDY chronicles what became known as the largest single mass murder of American troops in World War II.	02:30 pm 10:00 pm	5/27/2018 "	1 Hour
AMER. HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY	Ken Burns: America's Storyteller (PFP)	Join host Tom Hanks for a celebration of filmmaker Ken Burns. Explore the depth and breadth of Burns's work, with a special emphasis on THE WAR, his award-winning, 15-hour documentary series about World War II.	03:00 pm 10:30 pm	6/9/2018 6/10/2018	2 Hours

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CIVIL RIGHTS	Newshour #12198 (PBS)	On April 4, 1968, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. -- in Memphis, Tennessee, to support striking sanitation workers -- was shot to death on a hotel balcony. What followed was a national reckoning and the greatest wave of social unrest since the Civil War. Fifty years later, Americans are honoring King's sacrifice, in hopes of connecting his message to today's struggles. Judy Woodruff reports.	06:00 pm	4/4/2018	6 Minute Segment
CIVIL RIGHTS	Newshour #12198 (PBS)	Martin Luther King Jr.'s struggle for Americans' civil rights -- and his assassination 50 years ago in Memphis -- changed the world. Judy Woodruff sits down with civil rights activist Vernon Jordan, syndicated columnist Connie Schultz, Vann Newkirk of The Atlantic and Brittany Packnett, co-founder of Campaign Zero, to discuss the lessons King passed down to today's activists and citizens.	06:00 pm	4/4/2018	16 Minute Segment
CIVIL RIGHTS	Newshour #12199 (PBS)	In Martin Luther King Jr.'s final days, he traveled to Memphis to lend his voice to the city's black sanitation workers, who were protesting poor working conditions. Fred Davis, who helped negotiate an end to the strike, marched with King and was in the room for his final, iconic speech, delivered the night before his assassination. Davis talks with Judy Woodruff about the continuing struggle.	06:00 pm	4/5/2018	7 Minute Segment
CIVIL RIGHTS	Newshour #12200 (PBS)	To mark the 50th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination, special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault sits down with one of his closest friends, artist and activist Harry Belafonte, who remembers how they met and what made King so special, as well as why he says America is more racially divided than any other moment in his life.	06:00 pm	4/6/2018	8 Minute Segment
CIVIL RIGHTS	Newshour #12206 (PBS)	Two African-American men were arrested in a Philadelphia Starbucks last week after a store manager reportedly called police after the men asked to use the bathroom without buying anything. The backlash has been unmoved by the CEO's apologies and a call for unconscious bias training for employees. Amna Nawaz gets reaction from Philadelphia City Councilmember Kenyatta Johnson.	06:00 pm	4/16/2018	6 Minute Segment
CIVIL RIGHTS	Newshour #12215 (PBS)	A new memorial in Montgomery, Alabama, looks to confront one of this country's greatest shames: its brutal history of racial terror and the systematic lynching of thousands of African Americans.	06:00 pm	4/27/2018	8 Minute Segment
CIVIL RIGHTS	Newshour #12234 (PBS)	Milwaukee police released body-cam footage showing NBA player Sterling Brown being arrested in January. City officials admit his treatment by police was excessive, and his case is raising anger again about the treatment of African-Americans by law enforcement. Amna Nawaz gets two views from civil rights activist DeRay Mckesson and David Klinger of the University of Missouri-St. Louis.	06:00 pm	5/24/2018	11 Minute Segment
CIVIL RIGHTS	Newshour #12238 (PBS)	Shortly before his death, Martin Luther King Jr. called for an economic revolution with protections for the poorest Americans. Half a century later, a group of religious and moral leaders are planning a revival of the Poor People's Campaign, with a wave of civil disobedience in Washington. Rev. William J. Barber, co-chair of the Poor People's Campaign, joins Judy Woodruff for a conversation.	06:00 pm	5/30/2018	10 Minute Segment
CIVIL RIGHTS	Newshour #12251 (PBS)	In Portland, Oregon, a program called Right to Return aims to atone for the repeated displacement of thousands of African-American families from the city. Amna Nawaz and producer Mike Fritz explore how it's all playing out, as part of our series Chasing the Dream.	06:00 pm	6/18/2018	10 Minute Segment
CIVIL RIGHTS	MeToo, Now What? (PBS)	Join executive producer/host Zainab Salbi and a range of guests for open, authentic conversations about sexual harassment. Women and men discuss how we reached this point and how we can effect positive and lasting change.	07:30 pm	Fridays **Ends 4/6	30 Minutes
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	Working Capital #301 (KTWU)	We start Working Capital, Season 3, with a discussion about the one thing that all entrepreneurs and business people seem to covet -profitability--.	06:00 pm	4/15/2018	30 Minutes

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COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	I've Got Issues #803 (KTWU)	On this episode of IGI, we revisit the DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) program. What has happened since the fall of 2017, when President Trump announced the end of DACA. What solutions have been put in place for the "Dreamers", the undocumented immigrants brought to the United States as children? IGI Host, Janet Thompson Jackson, moderates the discussion.	11:00 pm	4/15/2018	30 Minutes
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	I've Got Issues #802 (KTWU)	With a special focus on Langston Hughes, we discuss racial stereotyping in this month's IGI. Langston Hughes is one of the most important writers and thinkers of the Harlem Renaissance, and utilized poetry to challenge racial stereotypes against African Americans.	03:00 pm	4/22/2018	30 Minutes
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	Working Capital #302 (KTWU)	On this episode of Working Capital, we feature Dell Gines, Senior Community Development Advisor at the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and Christal Watson, President, Heartland Black Chamber. Working Capital Host - Eugene Williams.	06:00 pm	4/29/2018	30 Minutes
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	Sunflower Journeys #2905 (KTWU)	We start off at Washburn University and see how vintage TV campaign commercials are used to help college students study past Kansas Governors through their political campaigns; then its off to Salina, KS, to visit the K-State Unmanned Aircraft Training Center - a program teaching the building and operation of flying drones; then we meet Kansas Teacher of the Year Justin Coffey in Dodge City, KS.	08:00 pm	5/10/2018	30 Minutes
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	Better Brain Solution with Steven Masley, Md (EPS)	In The Better Brain Solution with Dr. Steven Masley, Dr. Masley informs us of the two urgent epidemics we are facing now--escalating rates of disabling memory loss and rapidly increasing rates of diabetes and pre-diabetes--and yet both conditions are largely preventable. Most people today understand the effect that elevated blood sugar has on their cardiovascular health, but few understand that insulin resistance is significantly damaging to the brain. In the The Better Brain Solution, Dr. Masley offers a program that, in the fight against diabetes, memory loss, and cognitive decline, can reverse insulin resistance, enhance cognitive performance, and stop cognitive decline before it is too late. Dr. Masley gives the viewers the tools he has developed for his own private patients to prevent and reverse this metabolic syndrome. He explores the impact of insulin resistance on the brain and the heart/brain/diabetes connection, explaining how cognitive function and memory work. The Better Brain Solution offers the viewer a comprehensive plan for achieving optimal brain health, providing information on brain-boosting foods and supplements as well as providing a practical way to assess cognitive function.	03:30 pm	6/23/2018	1.5 Hours
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	Portrait of a Landscape: The Flint Hills (PBSPL)	See the beauty of the Flint Hills through a visually stunning portrait, photographed in high-definition digital perfection, featuring the glorious prairie during one of their most striking times of the year, Spring.	03:00 pm 06:30 pm 11:00 pm 02:30 pm	4/1/2018 4/8/2018 4/29/2018 6/8/2018	30 Minutes
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	Sunflower Journeys #2901 (KTWU)	We travel to Elmdale, KS to visit Camp Wood YMCA; then we travel to Halstead, KS, to explore the Kansas Learning Center for Health; and in our Plains People segment, we meet Sarah Higgerson, the animal care supervisor at the Deanna Rose Childhood Farmstead in Overland Park, KS.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	4/12/2018 4/13/2018 4/14/2018	1 Hour
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	Sunflower Journeys #2902 (KTWU)	Vinyl records have made a comeback as we see in Salina, KS, at Acoustic Sounds, Inc., a company who remasters award-winning recordings; then we join in on the Topeka Area Water Garden Society Pond Tour and see some amazing backyard ponds; and in our Plains People segment, we meet Margie Hunter, a high-tech Geocacher.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	4/19/2018 4/20/2018 4/21/2108	1 Hour
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	I've Got Issues #804 (KTWU)	On this month's IGI, we discuss legislation and current and past efforts to promote transparency in Kansas, including body cam legislation as a focal point for this month's show. IGI Host, Janet Thompson Jackson, moderates the discussion.	07:30 pm 02:30 pm	4/19/2018 4/22/2018	30 Minutes

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COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	Working Capital #304 (KTWU)	In today's business world there are real cases of corruption, fraud and management failures in corporate America. How do we handle these occurrences and challenges? In this show, we explore Integrity, Fairness, Honesty, Trust, Respect and Responsibility in the workplace. Guests for this show include Von Kopfman, Vice president of operations / owner - Blue Dot Services of Kansas; Professor Amy Westbrook, Washburn School of Law; and Pam Foster, Equal Opportunity Director, President's Office, Washburn University	07:00 pm 02:00 pm 06:00 pm 11:00 pm 02:00 pm	4/19/2018 4/22/2018 " " 5/20/2018	30 Minutes
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	Sunflower Journeys #2903 (KTWU)	We visit the Kansas State Historical Society and see an exhibit centered on James Clark Hughes, who had a personal collection of materials related to his wartime experiences; then we learn about the artwork of war, where collections of printed illustrations were used to tell the story of WWI to citizens back home; and in our Plains People segment, we meet Doran Cart, the senior curator at the National World War I Museum in Kansas City, Mo, and watch him prepare a new exhibit.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	4/26/2018 4/27/2018 4/28/2018	1 Hour
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	Sunflower Journeys #3013 (KTWU)	In this show, we get off the beaten path and explore Sycamore Springs Resort in Sabetha, Kansas; we visit the center of owtown Kansas City, Kansas and learn about a Native American cemetery that is found in the middle of that urban area; and we tour Fort Riley's Fall Apple Day Festival and soak up some of the military history associated with that renowned military establishment. - Sycamore Springs Resort, Sabetha, KS - Huron Cemetery in Kansas City, KS - Fort Riley Fall Apple Day Festival, Fort Riley, KS	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	4/5/2018 4/6/2018 4/7/2018	1 Hour
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	Sunflower Journeys #2906 (KTWU)	We visit a Clydesdale Horse Breeding operation in Goddard, KS; then travel to Ag Heritage Park in Alta Vista, KS to look at a collection of memorabilia commemorating early agricultural life in rural America; and we meet Katherine Kelly in our Plains People segment who tells us about Cultivate Kansas City.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	5/17/2018 5/18/2018 5/19/2018	30 Minutes
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	Working Capital #305 (KTWU)	In today's business world there are real cases of corruption, fraud and management failures in corporate America. How do we handle these occurrences and challenges? In this show, we explore Integrity, Fairness, Honesty, Trust, Respect and Responsibility in the workplace. Guests for this show include Teresa Lee, Director of Human Resources, Washburn University and Traci Herrick, Manager at Berberich Trahan & Co	07:00 pm 02:30 pm	5/17/2018 5/20/2018	30 Minutes
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	I've Got Issues #805 (KTWU)	On this month's IGI, we take a trip with Washburn University students as we uncover the living history of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., his legacy, and how we experience him today.	07:30 pm 03:00 pm 11:30 pm	5/17/2018 5/20/2018 6/3/2018	30 Minutes
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	Sunflower Journeys #2907 (PBS)	We return to Cowley County in Kansas to see more historic stone arch bridges; then we see a Kansas favorite, the Ball of Twine in Cawker City, KS, during their annual Twine-a-thon; after that, we head to Dodge City, KS, observing the billboards along the way showing Brent Harris, the "face" of Dodge. We meet Brent and learn why Dodge City is a great place to visit.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	5/24/2018 5/25/2018 5/26/2018	30 Minutes
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	Sunflower Journeys #2904 (KTWU)	We meet members of the Topeka Art Guild and learn about their 100th year anniversary; see art in action as people who haven't picked up a paintbrush create beautiful paintings at Paint Therapy Uncorked in Topeka, KS; then its off to Hardtner, KS, where Pake McNally shows off his work as a blacksmith.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	5/3/2018 5/4/2018 5/5/2018	30 Minutes
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	Sunflower Journeys #2908 (PBS)	First, we're off to the Youth Fishing Tournament held annually at Glen Elder Lake in north central Kansas; then we visit Emporia, KS, to learn about the soaring popularity of Disc Golf with the Dynamic Disc company; after that we met brother and sister team Jonathan & Kristin Conard, authors of the Kansas Trail Guide.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm	5/31/2018 6/1/2018	30 Minutes
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	Sunflower Journeys #2909 (KTWU)	We uncover the history of the Rocky Ford Fishing Area, an historic river crossing near Manhattan, KS; then we learn what fifty years of the Historic Preservation Act has done for the state of Kansas; and in our Plains People segment, we meet Stu Entz & Kevin Drewelow who restore historic aircraft at the Combat Air Museum in Topeka, KS.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	6/14/2018 6/15/2018 6/16/2018	30 Minutes

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COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	Sunflower Journeys #2910 (KTWU)	Next time on Sunflower Journeys. We take a look at the new Kansas Riverkings Museum in Lawrence, KS; we learn about the Sunflower Music Festival, an annual Topeka, KS, event; and after that it's off to the Boulevard Drive-In Theater, one of the last theaters of its type in the state located in Kansas City, KS. That's on the next Sunflower Journeys.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	6/21/2018 6/22/2018 6/23/2018	30 Minutes
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	I've Got Issues #806 (KTWU)	The Kansas legislative session has wrapped up for 2018. Join us as we review the big topics covered during the 2018 session...state budget, taxes, school funding, taxes, health care, and fall 2018 elections. IGI Host, Janet Thompson Jackson moderates the discussion. Featured guests include Dr. Michael Smith, Professor of Political Science at Emporia State University; Jonathan Shorman, Wichita Eagle Statehouse Reporter; Hunter Woodall Political Reporter for the Kansas City Star.	07:30 pm 02:30 pm	6/21/2018 6/24/2018	30 Minutes
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	Working Capital #306 (KTWU)	On this episode of Working Capital, we feature Al and Mary Jo Struttman, owners of Moburts and Jake Taylor, owner of Curb Appeal Power Wash. Working Capital Host - Eugene Williams.	07:00 pm 02:00 pm 11:00 pm	6/21/2018 6/24/2018 6/24/2018	30 Minutes
COMMUNITY & STATE CULTURE	Sunflower Journeys #2911 (KTWU)	We visit an event that was created just for the fun and enjoyment of eating - the Capitol City Food Truck Festival in Gage Park, Topeka, KS; then we visit Old Shawnee Days in Shawnee, KS, to see a celebration of the community's pioneer beginnings; and in our Plains People segment, we stop in McPherson, KS, to get a closer look at the McPherson Scottish Festival.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	6/28/2018 6/29/2018 6/30/2018	30 Minutes
CRIME	Frontline #3514 (PBS)	Follow former prisoners through the challenges of their first year on parole. With unique access, the film goes inside the effort to change the way parole works in Connecticut and reduce the number of people returning to prison.	09:00 pm	6/12/2008	1 Hour
CRIME	Frontline #3609 (PBS)	Get the inside story of Guatemalan teens forced to work against their will in Ohio. An investigation of labor trafficking exposes a criminal network exploiting undocumented minors, companies profiting from forced labor and the US government's role.	09:00 pm	4/24/2018	1 Hour
CRIME	Newshour #12217 (PBS)	The man believed to be the Golden State Killer -- a serial murderer and rapist whose crimes terrorized California in the 1970s and '80s -- was arrested last week. While considered a huge success for law enforcement, his arrest also raises questions about the unique method used to find him. William Brangham talks with Anne Marie Schubert, district attorney for Sacramento County.	06:00 pm	5/1/2018	9 Minute Segment
CRIME	Frontline #3605 (PBS)	Investigate a slew of killings linked to the MS-13 gang and the crackdown that swept up immigrant teens. Some 25 bodies have surfaced since 2016. Law enforcement is trying to stop the gang, but some teens have been unlawfully detained in the process.	09:00 pm	5/29/2018	1 Hour
CRIME	Newshour #12238 (PBS)	Two brothers wrongly convicted of murder were granted a new trial, but then they faced an excruciating decision: plead guilty to a lesser crime and go home as convicted felons, or risk trial and the chance of going back to prison. John Yang reports in this story produced by students at the University of Maryland's Capital News Service, in collaboration with Injustice Watch of Chicago.	06:00 pm	5/30/2018	10 Minute Segment
CRIME	Newshour #12243 (PBS)	Studying more than 50,000 homicides over the course of a decade in 50 of the largest cities, a team of reporters at the Washington Post have pinpointed the places where murders are common but arrests are rare. Amna Nawaz talks with Wesley Lowery of The Washington Post about why some cities may have lower arrest rates.	06:00 pm	6/6/2018	6 Minute Segment
CRIME	Newshour #12254 (PBS)	Claims of severe physical and psychological abuse of immigrant teenagers at a juvenile detention facility near Staunton, Virginia, has prompted Gov. Ralph Northam to launch an investigation, hours after they were reported by the Associated Press. John Yang talks with the AP's Michael Beisecker, one of the reporters who broke the story, about the troubling allegations and the child victims.	06:00 pm	6/21/2018	6 Minute Segment

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DISASTERS – ENVIRONMENT	Newshour #12209 (PBS)	Seven months after Hurricane Maria devastated Puerto Rico and its power grid, the entire island lost power on Wednesday -- the biggest outage since September. As crews keep working to restore power to the full island, residents are raising questions once again about the adequacy of those efforts. Amna Nawaz gets an update from special correspondent Monica Villamizar.	06:00 pm	4/19/2018	5 Minute Segment
DISASTERS – ENVIRONMENT	Frontline #3610 (PBS)	Investigate the humanitarian and economic crisis in Puerto Rico after Hurricane Maria. With NPR, the film examines how the federal response, Wall Street, and years of neglect have left the island struggling to survive.	09:00 pm	5/1/2018	1 Hour
DISASTERS – ENVIRONMENT	Newshour #12221 (PBS)	Hawaii emergency crews continue to battle lava flow and hazardous sulfur dioxide fumes, four days after the Kilauea volcano erupted on the big island. The slow-moving lava has destroyed 35 structures so far, including at least 26 homes; no fatalities have been reported. Amna Nawaz talks with Michael Garcia of the University of Hawaii.	06:00 pm	5/7/2018	6 Minute Segment
DISASTERS – ENVIRONMENT	Newshour #12237 (PBS)	The death toll from Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico last year was far larger than known, according to a new study. At least 4,645 people on the island are estimated to have died as a result of the storm and devastation that followed, far exceeding the official number of 64. Judy Woodruff talks with Sarah Varney of Kaiser Health News.	06:00 pm	5/29/2018	8 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12198 (PBS)	China counterpunched with new tariffs against U.S. products in the latest round of an escalating trade fight between the world's two largest economies. The Chinese announced plans for 25 percent tariffs on a list of American goods, including soybeans, cars and chemicals, mirroring a Trump administration action hours earlier. Lisa Desjardins reports.	06:00 pm	4/4/2018	4 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12198 (PBS)	White House trade adviser Peter Navarro says that if the U.S. allows China to cheat and steal American intellectual property, "we won't have a future." And America has a right, Navarro tells Judy Woodruff, to defend American economic and national security by imposing tariffs on China. They discuss President Trump's outlook and the effects on American industries like agriculture.	06:00 pm	4/4/2018	8 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12198 (PBS)	As a trade showdown between the U.S. and China escalates, there's fears of how a trade war could hurt both countries. Special correspondent Katrina Yu reports from Beijing on how recently announced tariffs will affect farmers, importers, retailers and consumers on both sides of the Pacific.	06:00 pm	4/4/2018	7 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12200 (PBS)	On a day when President Trump ordered the U.S. trade representative to consider an additional \$100 billion in tariffs on Chinese goods, and the administration announced sanctions against Russian government officials and tycoons, the president also seems to be pondering the fate of embattled EPA administrator Scott Pruitt. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff for a recap.	06:00 pm	4/6/2018	7 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12201 (PBS)	In a blistering editorial, journalists at the Denver Post sounded the alarm about years of devastating job cuts and took the newspaper's own hedge fund owners to task, begging to be sold. Amna Nawaz speaks to Chuck Plunkett, editorial page editor of the Denver Post, who co-wrote the editorial.	06:00 pm	4/9/2018	6 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12204 (PBS)	The basic idea of bitcoin is simple: Instead of a financial institution holding a bank ledger, a chain of computers linked through the internet are all using the same software to record and verify every transaction. But how can a cryptocurrency be worth anything in the first place? Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.	06:00 pm	4/12/2018	9 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Playing by the Rules: Ethics at Work #101 (APTEX)	In 2011, Sherry Hunt was a vice president and chief underwriter at CitiMortgage in O'Fallon, Missouri. For years Hunt saw what she thought was fraud as the company issued, bought and sold mortgage loans on terms that did not meet company standards. After alerting senior management and being told to keep quiet, Hunt took a stand.	06:30 pm 10:30 pm	4/15/2018	30 Minutes

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ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12207 (PBS)	On this Tax Day, while many Americans rush to file their income tax returns, the Supreme Court heard arguments in a case on state sales taxes and online shopping. Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what happened in the courtroom today, as well as a ruling that will make it harder for the Trump administration to deport some immigrants.	06:00 pm	4/17/2018	5 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12207 (PBS)	What kind of future should a struggling rural town choose? In the town of Green River, population 950, a nonprofit called Epicenter aims to use art and architecture to bring new energy, life and economic development. Jeffrey Brown reports.	06:00 pm	4/17/2018	8 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12209 (PBS)	America's growing trade deficit is one of President Trump's main arguments for imposing tariffs on China. And yet most economists would agree instead with the doctrine of trade deficits and its benefits for consumers. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.	06:00 pm	4/19/2018	5 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12214 (PBS)	Can bitcoin be a currency if you never know its value? Living outside the traditional banking network by design, its fluctuating value makes it too cumbersome for petty transactions. Yet despite the hurdles, bitcoin and its underlying technology is seen as a kind of "digital gold." Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.	06:00 pm	4/26/2018	7 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Playing by the Rules: Ethics at Work #103 (APTEX)	A look back at the Massey Energy company and its Upper Big Branch mine in West Virginia. Massey was run by the hard-charging, larger than life CEO, Don Blankenship. Prosecutors say that his resistance to regulation and his constant emphasis on "running coal" led to the deadly April 5, 2010 mining disaster at Upper Big Branch. The prosecution would not only put Blankenship on trial, but the company's culture as well.	06:30 pm 10:30 pm	4/29/2018	30 Minutes
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12219 (PBS)	The idea of a basic guaranteed income is getting a trial run in a Canadian province for three years. Four thousand randomly selected Ontario residents will get thousands of dollars a year, and in exchange, they give up some social supports, while the government gets back some money. Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks with some participants, as well as some skeptics.	06:00 pm	5/3/2018	10 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12220 (PBS)	The U.S. jobless rate is the lowest it's been in 17 years and President Trump claimed credit in his address to the NRA, saying the GOP tax cuts are part of the reason. But while companies have reported a very profitable first quarter, wage growth remains sluggish. Has the tax law really translated into the hiring that was promised? William Brangham talks with Jim Tankersley of The New York Times.	06:00 pm	5/4/2018	8 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12224 (PBS)	If President Trump has had one consistent message since the beginning of his campaign, it's that America is getting a raw deal in the global economy. Policy changes like import tariffs and reworking NAFTA, and the people who support them, are all part of a rising wave of populism. What's fueling the fire? Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.	06:00 pm	5/10/2018	7 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12229 (PBS)	Prospects for averting an all-out trade war grew dimmer as the second round of negotiations between the U.S. and China kicked off in Washington. The president said China had been "spoiled" by lenient U.S. trade policies for too long. Yamiche Alcindor reports and Judy Woodruff talks with David Lampton of Johns Hopkins University about questions surrounding Chinese telecom ZTE and more.	06:00 pm	5/17/2018	10 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12229 (PBS)	Computer scientist and virtual reality pioneer Jaron Lanier doesn't mince words when it comes to social media. In his latest book, "Ten Arguments for Deleting Your Social Media Accounts Right Now," says the economic model is based on "sneaky manipulation." Economics correspondent Paul Solman sits down with Lanier to discuss how the medium is designed to engaged us and how it could hurt us.	06:00 pm	5/17/2018	8 Minute Segment

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ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12231 (PBS)	In its latest major ruling affecting corporate America, the Supreme Court split 5-4 in upholding the practice of arbitration, a blow for workers' ability to take collective legal action against their employers. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins William Brangham to discuss what it means for the balance of power in the workplace.	06:00 pm	5/21/2018	6 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12234 (PBS)	Economic contrarian Nassim Taleb warned of a coming financial crisis more than a decade ago. Now he believes there's a big con going on, and that the Federal Reserve's response to the 2008 crash is part of it. Economics correspondent Paul Solman catches up with Taleb to discuss his new book, "Skin in the Game" and hear his latest concerns.	06:00 pm	5/24/2018	7 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12237 (PBS)	For workers trying to break the generational cycle of poverty, keeping a job can be as important as getting the job in the first place. As part of our series Chasing the Dream, John Yang reports on a program called Cara in Chicago that teaches the personal attributes and soft skills needed to succeed.	06:00 pm	5/29/2018	8 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12239 (PBS)	Relations between the U.S. and Europe took another hit Thursday when Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross said the Trump administration would impose tariffs on European steel and aluminum. European Union Ambassador to the U.S. David O'Sullivan joins John Yang to discuss how the tariffs will affect the global economy and the alliance, plus the fallout from the U.S. withdrawing from the Iran deal.	06:00 pm	5/31/2018	6 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12239 (PBS)	The spread of education across developing nations is transforming global inequalities and playing a key role in closing the gender gap. Economics correspondent Paul Solman sits down with economist Surjit Bhalla and sociologist Ravinder Kaur to discuss Bhalla's book, "The New Wealth of Nations," as well as the backlash to increasing equality.	06:00 pm	5/31/2018	8 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12240 (PBS)	May marked a record 92nd straight month of job growth in the U.S., featured better than expected wage growth, and unemployment fell to the lowest rate in 18 years. While America's economic engine appears to be firing on all cylinders, trade tensions and uncertainty are rising. Judy Woodruff talks with Neil Irwin of The New York Times and Diane Swonk, chief economist of Grant Thornton.	06:00 pm	6/1/2018	7 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12242 (PBS)	Not everyone takes a traditional route to a college degree that will prepare them for the workforce. John Yang talks with Nicole Smith of Georgetown University and Beth Cobert of the Markle Foundation about alternatives to help young adults and returning students find their ways to the middle class and help close the skilled worker gap.	06:00 pm	6/5/2018	6 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12244 (PBS)	Diplomatic pleasantries on Thursday didn't mask the widening rift between the U.S. and its closest allies over new tariffs that threaten to spark a trade war. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to offer a preview of the G7 summit in Canada.	06:00 pm	6/7/2018	5 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12244 (PBS)	Plattsburgh, New York, doesn't look like ground zero for a gold rush. But cryptocurrency prospectors have installed thousands of energy-gobbling mining machines while taking advantage of dirt-cheap electric rates. And the invasion has some locals up in arms, while offering opportunity for others. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on the impacts of bitcoin mining.	06:00 pm	6/7/2018	9 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12246 (PBS)	After leaving the G-7 summit in Quebec early, President Trump withdrew from the group's joint statement on trade and blasted Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau as "dishonest" for criticizing the U.S. tariffs and moving to retaliate. As Lisa Desjardins reports, a key relationship for both sides is at risk.	06:00 pm	6/11/2018	3 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12246 (PBS)	President Trump has grown frustrated with Canada on a lack of progress in crafting a new NAFTA agreement, says Marc Short, director of legislative affairs for the Trump administration. Short sits down with Judy Woodruff to discuss reactions to the G-7 summit, the president's focus on Canada and more.	06:00 pm	6/11/2018	4 Minute Segment

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ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12246 (PBS)	President Trump came into office insisting that the U.S. wouldn't be taken advantage of, by allies or adversaries. What do we learn from the most recent rancor at the G-7? Judy Woodruff gets analysis on Trump's trade complaints from Ian Bremmer of the Eurasia Group.	06:00 pm	6/11/2018	5 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12248 (PBS)	The goal of retiring comfortably off the fruits of one's labor has become an increasingly elusive goal for many Americans. Now states are taking the problem into their own hands. In Oregon, a new state retirement program lets businesses hook payroll into a system that automatically enrolls employees in a savings plan. Amna Nawaz reports as part of our ongoing series Chasing the Dream.	06:00 pm	6/13/2018	7 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12249 (PBS)	A decade ago, Whirlpool controlled about half of the domestic washing machine market. But when things started going downhill, the company blamed unfair competition from foreign companies. In January, President Trump announced a big new tax on foreign washers. What does it mean for consumers and American workers? Special correspondent Catherine Rampell, a Washington Post columnist, reports.	06:00 pm	6/14/2018	10 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12252 (PBS)	For months, the U.S. and China have traded tit-for-tat trade threats, but the battle between the world's two largest economies escalated to new levels Tuesday. Most recently, President Trump warned that he may impose tariffs on 90 percent of everything China exports to the U.S. Nick Schifrin examines the potential consequences with Edward Alden from the Council on Foreign Relations.	06:00 pm	6/19/2018	5 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12252 (PBS)	The conservative, libertarian political advocacy group funded by David and Charles Koch is undertaking a multi-million dollar campaign opposing President Trump's trade policies. John Yang talks with Tim Phillips, president of Americans for Prosperity, who says the president deserves a lot of credit for the current economy, but that the recent trade tariffs risk undermining those gains.	06:00 pm	6/19/2018	6 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Newshour #12259 (PBS)	Growing class division is destabilizing our society, argues author and philosopher Matthew Stewart in a provocative Atlantic magazine cover story. He says there's a group in between the top 0.1 percent and bottom 90 percent that plays an important role in running the economy, while setting up barriers that prevent most from realizing the American dream. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.	06:00 pm	6/28/2018	8 Minute Segment
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Playing by the Rules: Ethics at Work #102 (APTEX)	The name "Enron" remains synonymous with corporate greed. In late 2001, Enron went bankrupt after using a series of accounting schemes to exaggerate its bottom line. Few at Enron admitted they knew what was going on, yet these practices involved many, and didn't happen overnight. This episode explores the rise and fall of Enron, a company culture gone bad, and the story of one Enron employee brave enough to take her concerns straight to the top.	06:30 pm 10:30 pm	4/22/218	30 Minutes
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Consuelo Mack Wealthtrack (APT)	Focuses on long term strategies to build individual wealth in all of the popular investments, including stocks, bonds, real estate, and collectibles. Viewers will learn what to do and what not to do in long-term investment strategy, including a weekly "to do" item that makes it simple to use the show in their lives.	12:30 pm	Sundays	30 Minutes
ECONOMY/EMPLOYMENT	Nightly Business Report (APT)	Combines fast-breaking business and economic news, extensive financial market coverage and mutual fund reports, in-depth analysis, corporate profiles, features, and commentaries by noted economists and experts in the business world.	10:30 pm 11:00 pm	Tue – Fri Mondays	30 Minutes
EDUCATION	First 9 Months (EARL)	Five first-year teachers document the challenges and triumphs of their first 9 months in the classroom. Using camcorders, they recorded their lives in and outside the classroom, allowing us to experience teaching from the teacher's point of view. "The First 9 Months" is part of the Kansas State University College of Education's "A Walk in My Shoes" series.	09:30 pm	4/1/2018	1 Hour

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EDUCATION	Newshour #12196 (PBS)	Thousands of teachers protested Monday in Oklahoma and Kentucky, demanding higher wages and more resources for students. So far this year, teachers in four states - each with a Republican governor and legislature -- have walked out of classrooms to press for more school spending. John Yang talks with Liana Loewus of Education Week about what's happening around the country.	06:00 pm	4/2/2018	5 Minute Segment
EDUCATION	Newshour #12197 (PBS)	In Canadian public schools, the children of new immigrants do as well as native-born children within three years of arriving. There kids don't just get language and academic support; their home cultures are celebrated as they are integrated into classes. And strong social services and healthy education funding help too. Special correspondent Kavitha Cardoza of Education Week reports.	06:00 pm	4/3/2018	10 Minute Segment
EDUCATION	Newshour #12201 (PBS)	What's the use of learning a language that's not spoken in conversation nor used in business transactions, and which most people consider "dead"? Writer Frankie Thomas shares her humble opinion on why it's time to learn Latin.	06:00 pm	4/9/2018	3 Minute Segment
EDUCATION	Newshour #12205 (PBS)	Teacher strikes and walkouts have been spreading from West Virginia to Arizona. Thousands of Kentucky educators rallied on Friday at their state Capitol, as Oklahoma's largest teachers' union called for an end to their nine-day walkout. William Brangham talks with Sarah Jaffe, author of "Necessary Trouble," about what these states have in common and why it's happening.	06:00 pm	4/13/2018	5 Minute Segment
EDUCATION	Newshour #12207 (PBS)	Chicago Public Schools, one of the largest school systems in the country, is reporting academic improvement in spite of past troubles. Now city leaders are looking to new CEO Janice Jackson to keep things moving forward. Special correspondent Kavitha Cardoza of Education Week reports.	06:00 pm	4/17/2018	8 Minute Segment
EDUCATION	Newshour #12210 (PBS)	From Houston to Indianapolis, thousands of students walked out of schools Friday morning to participate in staged sit-ins, marches, and moments of silence to demand action on gun legislation and mark the 19th anniversary of the massacre at Columbine High School in Colorado. Lisa Desjardins reports on the renewed push for gun control and what change it could bring in Washington.	06:00 pm	4/20/2018	3 Minute Segment
EDUCATION	Newshour #12217 (PBS)	For many students at LaGuardia Community College in New York, making it from the first day of school to graduation is a struggle. And they're not alone. Part of this national problem? We don't have a good idea of who's going to college, and the ways their complex lives and extra costs can trip them up. Hari Sreenivasan reports as part of our series Rethinking College.	06:00 pm	5/1/2018	8 Minute Segment
EDUCATION	Newshour #12219 (PBS)	Young Americans don't know a lot about the rest of the world, says Dana Mortenson, CEO of World Savvy, and the byproduct is fear of what we don't understand. Her company reimagines K-12 education to leverage diversity as an asset. Mortensen gives her Brief but Spectacular take on being a savvy global citizen.	06:00 pm	5/3/2018	3 Minute Segment
EDUCATION	Newshour #12221 (PBS)	Because Tara Westover had never been allowed to go to school, the only history she had learned was the history her father taught her. "His perspective was my perspective," she says, and his fears became her fears. But when she discovered education -- different from school -- she began to construct her own mind from a diversity of ideas. Westover shares her humble opinion on remaking yourself.	06:00 pm	5/7/2018	3 Minute Segment
EDUCATION	Newshour #12222 (PBS)	Xavier University, a small, historically black college in New Orleans, manages to graduate more African Americans who go on to become medical doctors than any other undergraduate institution in the country -- a fact that's even more striking given a drop in black males applying to medical schools. In our series Rethinking College, Hari Sreenivasan reports on what sets the school apart.	06:00 pm	5/8/2018	7 Minute Segment

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EDUCATION	Newshour #12226 (PBS)	Students at MIT are now part of a project to give a face and voice to a growing crisis across U.S. campuses. When a computer science professor noticed more and more students were coming to discuss their mental health issues, he turned to photography to bring the stigmatized problem of depression into the open. Now that project is a book, "Portraits of Resilience." Jeffrey Brown reports.	06:00 pm	5/14/2018	7 Minute Segment
EDUCATION	Newshour #12227 (PBS)	A new initiative by the University of California system uses first-generation faculty to guide first-generation students, with the goal of decreasing dropout rates. As part of our series Rethinking College, Hari Sreenivasan visits UCLA to see how the program is working.	06:00 pm	5/15/2018	6 Minute Segment
EDUCATION	Newshour #12229 (PBS)	Fifty-five years ago, thousands of African-American children walked out of their schools and began a peaceful march in Birmingham, Alabama, to protest segregation. They were met with attack dogs and water hoses. For a new generation of students, traveling to Birmingham has made that moment in history come alive. Special correspondent Lisa Stark reports.	06:00 pm	5/17/2018	8 Minute Segment
EDUCATION	Newshour #12229 (PBS)	In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a hard-working 15-year-old turns a swine project into a profitable business. This story is part of our Student Reporting Lab series Making It Work.	06:00 pm	5/17/2018	4 Minute Segment
EDUCATION	Newshour #12232 (PBS)	Chicago has a new plan to make sure kids pursue a college degree or have another viable career path after high school. By 2020, in order to get a diploma from Chicago public schools, a student will have to prove that they have a job, will be joining a trade school, will go on to college or join the military. Hari Sreenivasan reports as part of our series Rethinking College.	06:00 pm	5/22/2018	6 Minute Segment
EDUCATION	Newshour #12237 (PBS)	How are schools using the #MeToo movement to open up discussions about consent, nonverbal cues and what constitutes a healthy relationship? Special correspondent Cristina Quinn of WGBH went to one Massachusetts high school to see what students are learning.	06:00 pm	5/29/2018	4 Minute Segment
EDUCATION	Newshour #12238 (PBS)	At MIT, Chris Jones led efforts to double minority enrollment in graduate programs. Now back home in Arkansas, he's on a mission to reduce barriers for low-income people, women and people of color toward becoming innovators, makers, thinkers and entrepreneurs. Jeffrey Brown reports.	06:00 pm	5/30/2018	9 Minute Segment
EDUCATION	Newshour #12245 (PBS)	The class of 2018 got its fair share of advice from politicians, actors and industry leaders at graduations around the country. Offering wisdom and humor, here's what some of the well-known commencement speakers said.	06:00 pm	6/8/2018	4 Minute Segment
EDUCATION	Newshour #12248 (PBS)	Sexual harassment is pervasive in science, engineering and medicine, particularly when it comes to academia, according to a new landmark report. Studies show that between 20 and 50 percent of female students in those fields experienced harassment, often from faculty and staff. Yamiche Alcindor learns more from Dr. Paula Johnson, president of Wellesley College.	06:00 pm	6/13/2018	7 Minute Segment
EDUCATION	Newshour #12252 (PBS)	A study suggesting the benefits of pre-K may not be long-lasting has sparked debate in Tennessee, where proposals for state-funded, universal programs are an issue in this year's governor's race. What's behind the finding, and what are the keys to quality early education? John Yang reports from Memphis.	06:00 pm	6/19/2018	7 Minute Segment
EDUCATION	Newshour #12259 (PBS)	For decades, students and faculty from Auburn University's Rural Studio have been working, studying and living in Hale County, Alabama, and using architecture to serve the greater good. There, more than two dozen different homes that cost only \$20,000 have been designed, constructed and given to residents. John Yang reports as part of our ongoing series, Chasing the Dream.	06:00 pm	6/28/2018	8 Minute Segment
ENVIRONMENT/NATURE	Newshour #12196 (PBS)	The Environmental Protection Agency announced Monday that the previous administration's rules on auto fuel economy go too far. Under the Obama-era standards, gas mileage would have doubled in new vehicles by 2025. Judy Woodruff learns more from Amy Harder of Axios.	06:00 pm	4/2/2018	3 Minute Segment

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ENVIRONMENT/NATURE	Newshour #12197 (PBS)	The controversies and ethical questions surrounding EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt are piling up. Most recently, ABC News reported that Pruitt was occasionally renting a room in Washington from the wife of a lobbyist for the energy industry. William Brangham learns more from Eric Lipton from The New York Times and Kathleen Clark from The University of Washington St. Louis School of Law.	06:00 pm	4/3/2018	9 Minute Segment
ENVIRONMENT/NATURE	Nature #3310 (PBS)	High up in Canada's Rockies, by a crystal-clear lake rimmed with old-growth forest, a moose is born. At the best of times, the odds are stacked against this leggy 35-pounder surviving its first year; normally less than 50% do. But now populations across many parts of North America are in steep decline and scientists believe one of the reasons is that fewer moose calves are surviving their first year, so it has never been more important to understand what happens in the first year of a moose's life. This stunningly intimate nature documentary, filmed over 13 months in the spectacular wilds of Jasper National Park, takes viewers deep inside the world of moose to experience a mother's love and a calf's first year of life up close and personal.	07:00 pm	4/11/2018	1 Hour
ENVIRONMENT/NATURE	Nature #3510 (PBS)	Meet the animals who will steal, cheat and fight to get food, including kleptomaniac crabs, thieving macaques, con artist spiders, tricky tigers, and cannibalistic lizards.	07:00 pm	4/25/2018	1 Hour
ENVIRONMENT/NATURE	Nature #3504 (PBS)	Helen Macdonald's best-selling book H Is for Hawk told the saga of a grieving daughter who found healing in training a goshawk. Now she digs deeper into the world of these raptors by following a family in the wild and raising a goshawk of her own.	03:30 pm	4/28/2018	1.5 Hours
ENVIRONMENT/NATURE	Nature #3511 (PBS)	Some animals will do whatever it takes to survive. Cockatoos turn to vandalism, boxer crabs hold anemones hostage, sloths become filthy, puff adders have an 'invisibility cloak' to hide themselves, and chimps use violence to stay in power.	07:00 pm	5/2/2018	1 Hour
ENVIRONMENT/NATURE	Newshour #12218 (PBS)	EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt faces at least 11 investigations for ways he has spent money on travel, security and pay raises for staff. Now the Washington Post and others report that Pruitt's trip to North Africa was arranged by a friend and lobbyist who was later awarded a contract with the Moroccan government. William Brangham learns more from Juliet Eilperin from the Washington Post.	06:00 pm	5/2/2018	6 Minute Segment
ENVIRONMENT/NATURE	Nature #3512 (PBS)	Getting ahead in the mating game requires some astonishing behavior-from promiscuous prairie dogs, to backstabbing manakins, kidnapping macaques, and hyenas with a bad case of sibling rivalry.	07:00 pm	5/9/2018	1 Hour
ENVIRONMENT/NATURE	Nature #3401 (PBS)	With high speed camerawork and breakthrough new science, we enter the fast-paced world of hummingbirds as never before. Speed is their middle name. Their lives are moving faster than the eye can see. They possess natural born super powers that enable them to fly backwards, upside-down, and float in mid-air. And for the first time, we see them mate, lay eggs, fight, and raise families in intimate detail. They are great athletes, tender mothers, brave in combat, and up for any challenge. They are Super Hummingbirds, the smallest and most brilliant birds on earth.	07:00 pm	5/16/2018	1 Hour
ENVIRONMENT/NATURE	Nature #3513 (PBS)	Join conservationist Maria Diekmann in the crusade to save pangolins, the most trafficked animal in the world. Learn about these little-known yet highly desired scaly mammals whose basic biology remains a mystery, hampering conservation efforts.	07:00 pm	5/23/2018	1 Hour
ENVIRONMENT/NATURE	Newshour #12238 (PBS)	In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a Virginia environmental conservation organization is teaching local school children strategies to live with rising waters. From the NewsHour's Student Reporting Labs, Ariyail Banks and a team from Grandby High School report.	06:00 pm	5/30/2018	4 Minute Segment

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ENVIRONMENT/NATURE	Newshour #12242 (PBS)	At Saguaro National Park, the namesake cactus is both the main attraction for hikers -- and thieves. Special correspondent Tyler Fingert of the Cronkite School of Journalism at Arizona State University reports on how the problem is plaguing parks across the country, and depriving the public of its national treasures.	06:00 pm	6/5/2018	4 Minute Segment
ENVIRONMENT/NATURE	Nature #3113 (PBS)	Sir David Attenborough takes us on a journey through the weird and wonderful world of frogs, shedding new light on these charismatic, colorful and frequently bizarre little animals through first-hand stories, the latest science, and cutting-edge technology. Frogs from around the world are used to demonstrate the wide variety of frog anatomy, appearance and behavior. Their amazing adaptations and survival techniques have made them the most successful of all amphibians.	07:00 pm	6/13/2018	1 Hour
ENVIRONMENT/NATURE	Newshour #12253 (PBS)	Lack of access to running water is an issue in many developing countries, but it is also a problem in the United States. Nearly 40 percent of the homes in the Navajo Nation lack running water or sanitation, and many are in such remote areas that they will never be able to connect to a water line. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on new efforts to bring them basic amenities.	06:00 pm	6/20/2018	7 Minute Segment
ENVIRONMENT/NATURE	Nature #3305 (PBS)	In this astonishing program filled with innovative photography and scientific revelation, we investigate how our favorite pets get in touch with their wild side through play. From talkative budgies, marathon-running hamsters, wall-climbing cats and diving dogs, as well as an island where rabbits rule and a city where dogs live a secret double life - discover how our pets' playful games are just a whisker away from the wild.	07:00 pm	6/20/2018	1 Hour
ENVIRONMENT/NATURE	Newshour #12257 (PBS)	Spectacular giant statues evoke history and mystery on Easter Island, a place that has symbolized what humans can achieve and then destroy. Now everywhere you look on the island, home to about 6,000 residents, there are signs of coastal erosion and dangers of climate change. As part of our series Culture at Risk, Jeffrey Brown reports on efforts to document and preserve their heritage.	06:00 pm	6/26/2018	10 Minute Segment
ENVIRONMENT/NATURE	Nature #3306 (PBS)	In a program packed with incredible filming techniques, from Schlieren photography that makes smells visible, to moving X-rays, ultra slow-motion, and ultraviolet vision as well as HD horsecams and doggycams, discover how our pets experience the world through their astonishing senses and hidden channels of communication. Includes the sensory secrets of budgies, horses, guinea pigs and goldfish as well as the remarkable abilities of hamsters, cats and dogs.	7:00 pm	6/27/2018	1 Hour
ENVIRONMENT/NATURE	Nature #3509 (PBS)	Explore the astounding abilities of butterflies-360A? vision, deceptive camouflage, chemical weaponry and fantastic flight. Look beyond their bright colors and fragile beauty and follow them on one of the greatest migrations on earth.	07:00 pm 07:00 pm	4/9/2018 6/6/2018	1 Hour
ENVIRONMENT/NATURE	Nature #3403 (PBS)	What does it take to relocate a herd of wild giraffes in Africa? One man, his family, and a band of enthusiastic helpers are about to find out. Their journey will take them across the wild heart of Uganda, crossing the mighty Nile River. The size of this operation cannot be underestimated, particularly when your cargo is so precious. That's because these are no ordinary giraffes, they are in fact the world's rarest. Any mistake could be costly, not only for the giraffes being moved but also for an entire species.	07:00 pm 08:30 pm	5/30/2018 6/06/2018	1 Hour
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Newshour #12196 (PBS)	Helping children with autism make small steps toward overcoming hurdles in public life requires shifting some of the burden, says Whitney Ellenby, a mom to a son with autism. That means parents need to educate others by disclosing a child's disability, and bystanders need to offer tolerance. Whitney Ellenby shares her humble opinion on how we can all help.	06:00 pm	4/2/2018	4 Minute Segment

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HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Defeating Cancer: Precision Medicine and Personalized Care (APTEX)	Narrated by cancer survivor Sharon Osbourne, DEFEATING CANCER: PRECISION MEDICINE AND PERSONALIZED CARE is a one-hour documentary that focuses on cutting-edge biomedical and health research efforts, and the many threads that connect cancer patients to doctors, researchers and innovators across the country and around the world.	02:00 pm	4/8/2018	1 Hour
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Plan to Survive: Coping with a Breast Cancer Diagnosis (NETA)	Breast cancer is the most common cancer in women. Meet hair dresser Merry Lunsford, a single mother of four who was recently diagnosed with breast cancer, and learn how she makes the many difficult decisions for her plan to survive.	03:00 pm	4/8/2018	30 Minutes
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Newshour #12201 (PBS)	Each year, an estimated 2 million people suffering from mental illness are booked into county jails. In Kansas City, Missouri, like other places around the country, officials are looking for a better way to get those people the help they need to get back on their feet. John Yang reports in partnership with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.	06:00 pm	4/9/2018	10 Minute Segment
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Newshour #12203 (PBS)	Traditional healing is used around the world, from acupuncture to laying of hands to yoga. How do these alternative remedies work to heal the body and the brain? As part of our series ScienceScope and in cooperation with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting, the NewsHour's Nsikan Akpan ventures to Oaxaca, Mexico to dive into the neuroscience of expectation.	06:00 pm	4/11/2018	6 Minute Segment
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Autism: Behind The Camera (KVCR)	Autism: Behind the Camera focuses on young adults with autism and the resources needed when students with autism "age out" of high school. This program will highlight one vocational program within the film industry trying to change the unemployable outcome for autistic individuals. Autism: Behind the Camera is not just about employment, a topic in the autism community that is all consuming; nor is it about the hardship of aging out of high school. It's about hope. The hope that individual with autism can advance in the working world when given the opportunity.	02:00 pm	4/15/2018	1 Hour
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	IQ: smartparent #202 (APTEX)	This episode explores ways that digital devices and new technology can help children with autism and other special needs. Join us as we discuss which apps, games, robots, and other forms of media can help children connect with the world around them.	03:00 pm	4/15/2018	30 Minutes
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Newshour #12208 (PBS)	The U.S. has a problem with maternal mortality, especially for women of color. Black infants are more than twice as likely to die as white infants; black women are three to four times as likely to die from pregnancy-related causes than white women. Amna Nawaz learns more from Linda Villarosa, contributing writer to The New York Times Magazine, and Monica Simpson, executive director of Sistersong.	06:00 pm	4/18/2018	10 Minute Segment
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Newshour #12210 (PBS)	When Lindsey O'Donnell survived the Columbine High School shooting at age 17, she relied on friends and family to cope with the anxiety that remained. Now a physical education teacher, she's discovered fitness and mindfulness can also help alleviate the fear, and prepare her students for handling other stressful situations. NewsHour's Student Reporting Labs bring us her story.	06:00 pm	4/20/2018	2 Minute Segment
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Memory Rescue with Daniel Amen, M.D. (EPS)	In Memory Rescue with Daniel Amen, MD, Dr. Amen talks about how you can improve your memory and even rescue it if you think it's headed for trouble. This very simple idea to strengthen a person's memory is based on treating the 11 major risk factors that destroy brain function. Most of these risk factors are either preventable or treatable. Dr Amen has developed the mnemonic "BRIGHT MINDS" to help you remember the 11 major risk factors. Knowing one's risk factors and how to overcome them is critical to rescuing one's memory. Your brain's history is NOT your destiny. You can make your brain better with this powerful program from Dr. Daniel Amen.	03:30 pm	4/21/2018	1.5 Hours

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HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Newshour #12212 (PBS)	More than 1,300 U.S. men fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan have suffered devastating injuries to the genitals, affecting self-esteem and identity. Now surgeons in Baltimore say they have performed a transplant of a penis, scrotum and part of the abdominal wall on an anonymous wounded soldier. Jeffrey Brown talks to Dr. Richard Redett of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.	06:00 pm	4/24/2018	6 Minute Segment
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Newshour #12216 (PBS)	The pathway to deadly heart infections for people addicted to opioids often begins with a dirty needle or polluted drug. Special correspondent Kay Colby of Ideastream reports on a little-known problem with big consequences for patients and society as a whole.	06:00 pm	4/30/2018	8 Minute Segment
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Brain Secrets with Dr. Michael Merzenich (PFP)	Join host Maria Shriver to discover how to improve and maintain cognitive fitness and deal with aging. Dr. Merzenich, a neuroscience pioneer, reveals new information about the brain and shows us how to rejuvenate and reshape our brains.	03:30 pm	5/5/2018	1.5 Hours
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Newshour #12222 (PBS)	When is a medical procedure or preventative screening counterproductive? How much time should we spend in the gym or fixating on the latest diet? The new book "Natural Causes" calls into question a number of seeming certainties of modern life and our quest to delay death. Jeffrey Brown talks with author Barbara Ehrenreich.	06:00 pm	5/8/2018	5 Minute Segment
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Newshour #12225 (PBS)	President Trump revealed his blueprint to lower prescription drug prices as he railed against the pharmaceutical industry for making them unaffordable. Under his plan, "American Patients First," Trump proposes making it easier for generic drugs to enter the market and requiring drug makers to list prices in advertising. John Yang gets reaction from David Mitchell of Patients for Affordable Drugs.	06:00 pm	5/11/2018	11 Minute Segment
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	3 Steps to Incredible Health! with Joel Fuhrman, M.D. (PFP)	Hear from Dr. Fuhrman about the crisis of obesity and chronic disease plaguing America. Get his revolutionary health plan - which is not about will power but about knowledge and a healthy, effective, and scientifically proven plan for shedding weight quickly and reclaiming the vitality and good health.	03:30 pm	5/12/2018	1.5 Hours
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Newshour #12226 (PBS)	President Trump laid out his long-awaited plan for tackling drug prices on Friday. Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar joins Judy Woodruff to fill in the details about the plan, including how it will affect prices under Medicare, why the administration is calling on pharmaceutical companies to list their prices and more.	06:00 pm	5/14/2018	10 Minute Segment
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Newshour #12227 (PBS)	These three high-achieving students at one of the world's most prestigious universities have also suffered crippling depression and been through years of therapy and medication. In the second part of his report, Jeffrey Brown hears how they got help with debilitating illness, then learns more about student mental health challenges and solutions from Alfee Breland-Noble of Georgetown University.	06:00 pm	5/15/2018	14 Minute Segment
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Newshour #12229 (PBS)	More than 3.8 million babies were born in the U.S. last year, but the birth rate drop was the largest one-year decline since 2010. Why hasn't the downward trend changed direction, even though economic conditions have improved? Amna Nawaz explores some of the factors with Hans-Peter Kohler of the University of Pennsylvania.	06:00 pm	5/17/2018	5 Minute Segment
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Newshour #12229 (PBS)	What is it like to have your child diagnosed with cancer? Monica McGuinness and Aaron Rodriguez spent two years traveling 80 miles to a hospital so that their 8-year-old son could receive treatment. McGuinness and Rodriguez share their Brief but Spectacular take on childhood cancer and how they coped.	06:00 pm	5/17/2018	4 Minute Segment
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Newshour #12230 (PBS)	A planned rule from the Trump administration would repeal the requirement for federally funded clinics to counsel women on all of their family planning options, including abortion. Yamiche Alcindor puts the proposal in context and what it would mean for abortion clinics, such as Planned Parenthood, that rely on federal funds. Then Judy Woodruff learns more from Julie Rovner of Kaiser Health News.	06:00 pm	5/18/2018	9 Minute Segment

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HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Newshour #12233 (PBS)	New drugs can cure up to 95 percent of patients with hepatitis C, a virus that can be debilitating or deadly. And there's been a 20 percent rise in new infections from 2015 to 2016 due to the opioid epidemic. In Oregon, a state hard-hit by the disease, new medicines combined with the big surge in those looking for treatment has led to a unique care model. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.	06:00 pm	5/23/2018	9 Minute Segment
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Food: What The Heck Should I Eat? With Mark Hyman, MD (EPS)	Did you know that oatmeal actually isn't a healthy way to start the day? That milk doesn't build bones, and eggs aren't the devil? In Food: What the Heck Should I Eat?, Dr. Mark Hyman looks at every food group and explains what we've gotten wrong, revealing which foods nurture our health and which pose a threat. He also explains food's crucial role in functional medicine and how food systems and policies affect our environmental and personal health. With myth-busting insights, easy-to-understand science, and delicious, wholesome recipes, Food: What the Heck Should I Eat? is a no-nonsense guide to achieving optimal weight and lifelong health. Eating real food doesn't have to be complicated. Dr. Hyman is going to show us the principles of healthy eating by walking through each of the major food categories - from meats to beverages and everything in between. Dr. Hyman tells the viewer exactly what foods to focus on and what to avoid. He will provide easy steps to get started, taking out all of the guess work of putting together meals. As a bonus, Dr. Hyman will also explain how food is one of the greatest contributors to global warming and pollution, then he will show us what foods will take less of a toll on our environment and our health.	12:00 pm	6/2/2018	2 Hours
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	On The Psychiatrist's Couch with Daniel Amen, MD	The Washington Post wrote that by almost any measure Dr. Daniel Amen is the most popular psychiatrist in America. He is a double board certified psychiatrist, who has written 10 New York Times bestselling books, including the mega-bestseller Change Your Brain, Change Your Life.	02:00 pm	6/3/2018	1.5 Hours
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Newshour #12241 (PBS)	New findings show women with early stage breast cancer can avoid chemotherapy. Researchers now say most women with smaller tumors can safely skip the treatment and avoid side effects like fatigue and nausea. Amna Nawaz learns more from Dr. Larry Norton of Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.	06:00 pm	6/4/2018	3 Minute Segment
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Newshour #12245 (PBS)	The deaths of chef and TV host Anthony Bourdain and fashion designer Kate Spade this week underscored some grim numbers about increases in suicide rates. The latest CDC report found that 54 percent of people who died by suicide over the last two decades did not have a known mental health condition. Amna Nawaz talks with Dr. Liza Gold about risks, treatment and the scope of the problem.	06:00 pm	6/8/2018	8 Minute Segment
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Migraine Solution (PFP)	Join experts and patients to unravel the mystery, debunk myths and learn best practices for managing migraines. This science-based special provides information from leading researchers on what causes migraines and what you can do about it.	03:00 pm	6/10/2018	1.5 Hours
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Newshour #12249 (PBS)	The tourist mecca of Miami is also a hotbed of HIV transmission. While city and state officials have launched an ambitious plan to tackle the crisis, William Brangham and Jason Kane join Jon Cohen of Science magazine to look at how and why it's gotten so bad. This report is part of the NewsHour's ongoing series "The End of AIDS: Far From Over," with support from the Pulitzer Center.	06:00 pm	6/14/2018	10 Minute Segment
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Newshour #12250 (PBS)	In the rural South, poverty, prejudice and lack of health care are exacerbating the spread of HIV, making it the epicenter of HIV/AIDS in America. William Brangham and Jason Kane, along with Jon Cohen of Science magazine, meet some who are pushing back against this stigma. This report is part of the NewsHour's ongoing series "The End of AIDS: Far From Over," with support from the Pulitzer Center.	06:00 pm	6/15/2018	11 Minute Segment

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HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Newshour #12252 (PBS)	A national network of clinics claims it offers a miraculous procedure to treat diabetes, but many in the medical community are not convinced. Special correspondent Cheryl Clark from inewsource tells the story of a couple in rural Montana who believed in the treatment and even invested in opening their own clinic, before its founder was arrested on federal public corruption charges.	06:00 pm	6/19/2018	8 Minute Segment
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Spillover - Zika, Ebola & Beyond (PBS)	Investigate the rise of spillover viruses like Zika, Ebola and Nipah, that can make the leap from animals to humans. Find out how human behaviors spread diseases and what science can do to anticipate and prevent epidemics around the world.	09:00 pm	6/27/2018	1 Hour
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	The Brain Body Mind Connection with Dr. Rudy Tanzi & Dr. Deepak Chopra (PFP)	Discover what you can do now to keep your brain healthy, increase energy, sleep better, help prevent dementia and more. Two pre-eminent leaders in brain-mind-body medicine answer pressing questions about brain health.	03:30 pm 01:30 pm	4/7/2018 6/9/2018	1.5 Hours
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Incredible Aging: Adding Life to Your Years (PPF)	"Incredible Aging: Adding Life to Your Years" hosted by Meredith Vieira, sheds light on the complex and sometimes confusion information around healthy aging. Based on the latest scientific research, this documentary program carves a path toward understanding what it means as we age and how the latest information can help you master your life as you age.	03:30 pm 03:30 pm	5/26/2018 6/3/2018	1.5 Hours
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	10 Day Belly Slimdown with Dr. Kellyann (EPS)	In the 10 Day Belly Slimdown with Dr. Kellyann, Dr. Kellyann shares her powerful, proven plan for blasting belly fat quickly and safely. Dr. Kellyann shows us how to lose your belly and heal your gut, with the added bonus that you look and feel younger. With over 20 years of experience as a naturopathic physician and nutrition consultant, Dr. Kellyann guides clients through thousands of fast and fabulous transformations. Dr. Kellyann's three-part program consists of mini-fasting, bone broth "burning" and "loading," and collagen-rich shakes. In combination, this "triple punch" approach delivers impressive results. In a test panel run by an independent clinician, participants lost up to 13.4 pounds and over 5 inches around their bellies, improved their joint pain, lowered blood sugar, and experienced less belly- bloating and discomfort. On the 10 Day Belly Slimdown plan, you will discover it's not only what you eat, but when you eat that matters. As you heal your belly from the inside out, you will feel younger, happier and lighter than you thought possible. The 10 Day Belly Slimdown is complete with daily meal plans, captivating testimonials, and more that 80 delicious recipes, plus much more, offering a sensible approachable weight-loss solution that allows you to take control of your health journey. The program is produced by Ellyne Lonergan of GlassOnion Productions (BrainChange with Dr. David Perlmutter, I'll Have It My Way with Hattie Bryant, Road To Perfect Health with Brenda Watson, and many others).	03:30 pm 01:30 pm	6/2/2018 6/10/2018	1.5 Hours
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Survival Guide for Pain-Free Living with Peggy Cappy (PFP)	Learn how easy-to-do stretches and other yoga moves can help relieve pain. Peggy Cappy joins yoga and neuromuscular therapist Lee Albert to offer effective strategies for alleviating symptoms and moving towards a pain-free life.	11:00 am 12:30 pm	6/2/2018 6/9/2018	1 Hour
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Healthy Body, Healthy Mind (EPS)	There are many stories that try to catch your eye, but few touch your heart. Healthy Body, Healthy Mind specializes in doing just that. Every episode focuses on the stories of real people; people who are working to make life better for themselves and their families, despite tremendous medical obstacles. In addition to compelling stories, Healthy Body, Healthy Mind provides advice from top experts in the fields of health and wellness and the latest technological advancements that will bring viewers right to the cutting edge of medicine.	01:00 pm	Sundays	30 Minutes

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HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Classical Stretch: The Esmonde Technique (APTEX)	CLASSICAL STRETCH: THE ESMONDE TECHNIQUE focuses on overall wellness and physical fitness. This series, hosted by Miranda Esmonde-White, features a graceful, fluid and controlled method of stretching the entire body. It combines yoga, tai chi, Pilates and ballet techniques, plus specific movements and stretches that reach muscles and ligaments not normally targeted in the average fitness program. The movements, designed in consultation with a physician and a physiotherapist, are simple, safe, effective and appropriate for all ages and fitness levels.	05:00 am	Weekdays	30 Minutes
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Functional Fitness with Suzanne Andrews (NETA)	Put the FUN in FUNctional Fitness as Suzanne Andrews guides you with an effective, doctor approved workout to increase your ability to function with real life fitness solutions for your real life challenges.	05:30 am	Weekdays	30 Minutes
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Body Electric (KNME)	Motivates participants to develop strong muscles and bones using light resistance with graceful movements to popular music. The mood is definitely upbeat, and viewers of all ages credit the program with increased fitness and vitality.	06:00 am	Weekdays	30 Minutes
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Happy Yoga with Sarah Starr (NETA)	Rejuvenate inside a lush forest cove as we get those good endorphins flowing, feeling replenished with gentle stretching for all your major muscles, including legs, hips, back, shoulders and neck, using a chair for support.	05:00 am	Weekends	30 Minutes
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Wai Lana Yoga (APTEX)	Instructor Wai Lana's approach to the ancient science of yoga targets overall health by focusing not only on the body, but also on the mind and spirit.	05:30 am	Weekends	30 Minutes
HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/SAFETY	Sit & Be Fit (NETA)	Addresses the gentle exercise needs of seniors and those with physical limitations. Elements of the show include a section devoted to viewer health concerns, exercises set to age-appropriate music, relaxation techniques, and strengthening and stretching routines utilizing a variety of easy-to-use items around the home.	06:00 am	Weekends	30 Minutes
MEDIA	Newshour #12196 (PBS)	A viral video compilation of local TV anchors is raising new concerns about the way Sinclair Broadcast Group mixes news with conservative, partisan political opinion. And while it already reaches over a third of homes across the nation, the country's largest owner of local TV stations is hoping to get bigger. William Brangham reports.	06:00 pm	4/2/2018	5 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12196 (PBS)	A year ago, hundreds of current and former Marines were exposed as having posted explicit photos of women, including female Marines, along with degrading or abusive comments, on a private Facebook group. Senior leaders in the Corps vowed to punish those involved and to root out a culture of misogyny revealed by the scandal. William Brangham reports on what's happened since then.	06:00 pm	4/2/2018	9 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12197 (PBS)	"Roseanne" is back after a two-decade-long hiatus, winning high ratings and critical acclaim, as well as criticism. One of the few sitcoms to grapple with issues of class, the reboot locates the Connor family in Trump's America, in the middle of a family feud over the 2016 election. Jeffrey Brown talks with Sonia Saraiya of Variety and NPR's Eric Deggans.	06:00 pm	4/3/2018	9 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12197 (PBS)	Pulitzer Prize-winning photojournalist John Moore has been documenting and photographing life on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border for the last 10 years. A new book titled "Undocumented" collects his images, from Border Patrol agents, to undocumented immigrants, to gang members in Central America.	06:00 pm	4/3/2018	5 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12199 (PBS)	Social media giant Facebook says it now believes that up to 87 million people had their data improperly shared with Cambridge Analytica, the political consulting firm that worked for the Trump campaign, and that public profiles for most of the platform's 2 billion users were likely accessed by outsiders without explicit permission. John Yang reports.	06:00 pm	4/5/2018	3 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12199 (PBS)	Facebook Chief Operating Officer Sheryl Sandberg apologized Thursday for the social media giant's data breach and admitted the company failed to do enough to protect the data of tens of millions of its users.	06:00 pm	4/5/2018	14 Minute Segment

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MEDIA	Newshour #12199 (PBS)	Anna Deavere Smith, actor, playwright and activist, says she has been trying to become America, word for word. By conducting interviews and creating a narrative, she aims to make a current problem come alive. Deavere Smith offers her Brief but Spectacular take on listening to people.	06:00 pm	4/5/2018	4 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12201 (PBS)	Facebook and its founder, Mark Zuckerberg, will face a grilling on Capitol Hill Tuesday. The company has been in damage control mode since news broke about a major breach of Facebook users' personal information. Hari Sreenivasan reports and William Branham talks with Zeynep Tufekci of the University of North Carolina about the privacy concerns and how the social media giant could change.	06:00 pm	4/9/2018	10 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12202 (PBS)	Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg took heat from the U.S. Senate on Tuesday, in the first of two days of congressional hearings on privacy, election interference and a range of other issues, stemming from the Cambridge Analytica scandal. Zuckerberg, founder of one of the internet's most dominant companies, apologized and tried to convey that his company is changing. Lisa Desjardins reports.	06:00 pm	4/10/2018	8 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12202 (PBS)	Lawmakers pressed Mark Zuckerberg on Tuesday to explain why Facebook waited years to tell users about the Cambridge Analytica breach, as well as whether the social media giant tracks users across devices and after they leave the platform. Amna Nawaz gets analysis from Franklin Foer of The Atlantic about what we learned about Facebook's founder today, and what questions remain.	06:00 pm	4/10/2018	5 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12203 (PBS)	Facebook founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg finished his visit to Capitol Hill with another long hearing Wednesday. After two days, do we have a better understanding of how the social media giant gathers data? Science correspondent Miles O'Brien joins Amna Nawaz to round up of some of the key takeaways.	06:00 pm	4/11/2018	9 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12203 (PBS)	Once a music star in Ethiopia, Hailu Mergia moved his life to Washington, D.C., more than 35 years ago. But while today he can often be found behind the wheel of a taxi, he also has returned to performing his music on tour. With a new album, the now 71-year-old is having an unexpected resurgence. Jeffrey Brown reports.	06:00 pm	4/11/2018	6 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12204 (PBS)	Nicole Dennis-Benn says she never could have become a writer if she had stayed in Jamaica -- that took living in the U.S. and encouragement from her wife. But returning to the land of her birth, she was confronted with all of the things she had run away from, yet also with the desire to tell the real stories of the people behind the fantasy. Dennis-Benn gives her Brief But Spectacular take.	06:00 pm	4/12/2018	3 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12205 (PBS)	James Comey's new book offers unsparing views of President Trump. In "A Higher Loyalty," Comey shares new details about his interactions with Trump, whom he compares to a mafia boss and whose behavior he says is "untethered to the truth." John Yang talks with Yamiche Alcindor and Philip Rucker of The Washington Post about the White House reaction and more.	06:00 pm	4/13/2018	8 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12205 (PBS)	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join John Yang to discuss the week's news, including James Comey's memoir detailing his interactions with and impressions of President Trump, what House Speaker Paul Ryan's retirement means for the GOP and the pardoning of Scooter Libby.	06:00 pm	4/13/2018	13 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12205 (PBS)	It's a kind of album of family and friends, but the pictures are large paintings at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. For a new exhibit called "82 Portraits and One Still Life," renowned artist David Hockney tried to capture the character and personalities of the people in his life, including his dentist, a housekeeper, his studio assistant and an LA art curator. Jeffrey Brown reports.	06:00 pm	4/13/2018	7 Minute Segment

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MEDIA	Newshour #12206 (PBS)	Former FBI Director James Comey led off his new memoir media blitz by criticizing President Trump in an interview with ABC News, focusing much of his attack on the president's character, and addressing the Hillary Clinton email investigation as a "no-win situation." Trump on Monday questioned Comey's credibility, while his legal team fought a different battle. Yamiche Alcindor reports.	06:00 pm	4/16/2018	5 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12206 (PBS)	New revelations by former FBI director James Comey have stirred the president's ire on Twitter. But do they say anything new about the potential legal trouble President Trump could face? Judy Woodruff talks with Chuck Rosenberg, a former U.S. attorney and senior FBI official, about Comey's book, as well as efforts by Trump's legal team to stop prosecutors to examine files of his personal lawyer.	06:00 pm	4/16/2018	6 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12206 (PBS)	Rapper Kendrick Lamar was the first non-classical or jazz artist to win a Pulitzer Prize on Monday for his album DAMN. Jeffrey Brown joins Judy Woodruff to discuss some of the recipients in areas of literature and music.	06:00 pm	4/16/2018	3 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12206 (PBS)	With all of the revelations of sexual misconduct and the toppling of famous directors, actors and anchors, one would think that it's easier to come forward and speak out. Nope, says Nell Scovell. The veteran TV writer and creator offers her humble opinion on why our culture discourages people standing up for themselves, and how men can help.	06:00 pm	4/16/2018	3 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12207 (PBS)	Prosecutors in the Bill Cosby sexual assault retrial say they are close to wrapping up their case, and a judge has ruled that jurors can hear Cosby's 2005 testimony admitting he gave quaaludes to women. Andrea Constand asserts the comedian drugged and assaulted her; more than 50 women have made similar accusations. Yamiche Alcindor talks to Maryclaire Dale.	06:00 pm	4/17/2018	6 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12208 (PBS)	We look back at the life of former first lady Barbara Bush. Son and former President George W. Bush describes his family saying goodbye in a conversation with Amy Holmes and Michael Gerson, then Judy Woodruff gets remembrances from Susan Page of USA Today, C. Boyden Gray, White House counsel to President George H.W. Bush and Bonnie Steinroeder, former pastor at the First Congregational Church of Kennebunkport.	06:00 pm	4/18/2018	23 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12209 (PBS)	In her first months of college, a young woman has a harrowing encounter with a male student -- and a life-changing one with an older, renowned feminist writer. Meg Wolitzer's "The Female Persuasion" is about friendship, womanhood, ambition, and other issues that are very much of this moment. Wolitzer joins Jeffrey Brown for a book conversation.	06:00 pm	4/19/2018	6 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12209 (PBS)	Composer and artist Samora Abayomi Pinderhughes wants to make music that makes listeners live differently. Pinderhughes gives his Brief but Spectacular take on his responsibility as an artist.	06:00 pm	4/19/2018	4 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12210 (PBS)	Born with a condition that left him legally blind and in a family that kept his disability hidden, it wasn't until poet and professor Stephen Kuusisto was in his late 30s that he decided to train with a guide dog. Jeffrey Brown talks with Kuusisto about his new memoir, "Have Dog, Will Travel," and how his life-altering connection with a four-legged companion helped him become his own advocate.	06:00 pm	4/20/2018	7 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12211 (PBS)	Is poetry dead, too slow for our wired, sound-bitten world? Even if poetry is no more, says David Gewanter, then it still leaves its DNA lying around, or moves like a virus passing from body to body, playing witness to our most vital moments. Gewanter, a poet, essayist and editor, offers his humble opinion on why verse remains relevant.	06:00 pm	4/23/2018	3 Minute Segment

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MEDIA	Newshour #12212 (PBS)	Facebook remains the center of attention over concerns about data privacy and sharing. How are schools reckoning with how they use the social media platform and what data is shared? John Yang talks with Benjamin Herold of Education Week on some of the specific challenges facing students and educators.	06:00 pm	4/24/2018	6 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12212 (PBS)	When the Pence family created an Instagram account for their bunny, few would have imagined its popularity would lead to a children's book -- or that the book, "Marlon Bundo's Day in the Life of the Vice President," would cause a cultural stir. Second lady Karen Pence and daughter Charlotte, who wrote and illustrated the book together, sit down with Judy Woodruff for a conversation.	06:00 pm	4/24/2018	6 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12214 (PBS)	Bill Cosby was found guilty of charges that he drugged and sexually assaulted Andrea Constand in 2004 at his suburban Philadelphia mansion. The jury's decision caps the comedian's spectacular downfall, who at age 80 faces the possibility of being sent to prison. John Yang talks with Manuel Roig-Franzia of The Washington Post and Soraya McDonald of The Undeclared.	06:00 pm	4/26/2018	11 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12216 (PBS)	We're never going to get complete control of the Great Lakes, says Dan Egan, who recommends greater humility for what nature can do to restore itself. Egan, author of "The Death and Life of the Great Lakes," our April pick for the NewsHour-New York Times book club Now Read This, joins Jeffrey Brown to answer questions from readers, plus Jeff announces our book for May.	06:00 pm	4/30/2018	6 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12217 (PBS)	The last year in American diplomacy has been momentous and chaotic. In his new book, "War on Peace: The End of Diplomacy and the Decline of American Influence," journalist Ronan Farrow argues that this is part of a much bigger and darker trend, and that we are at an inflection point. Farrow joins Judy Woodruff for a conversation about the State Department, negotiating with North Korea and more.	06:00 pm	5/1/2018	7 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12219 (PBS)	Charlie Rose lost both his PBS interview show and his job as anchor of CBS This Morning more than five months ago. Now the Washington Post reports that the incidents of Rose's sexual misconduct were far more numerous than previously reported, and that CBS managers were told about them as early as 1986. John Yang learns more from Amy Brittain of the Washington Post.	06:00 pm	5/3/2018	6 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12220 (PBS)	The documentary "RBG" is a look at perhaps the most unlikely rock star Washington has ever seen: Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Tracing her roots, education and career, it's her early and continuing fight for gender equality that winds through the film. Jeffrey Brown talks with directors Betsy West and Julie Cohen.	06:00 pm	5/4/2018	8 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12221 (PBS)	In "The Hellfire Club," a congressman navigates Washington in the era of Eisenhower but also of Joseph McCarthy's red scare. First-time novelist Jake Tapper, whose day job is news anchor of CNN's The Lead, joins Yamiche Alcindor to discuss his book's resonance with present-day politics, the compromises made by even well-intentioned lawmakers and what's next.	06:00 pm	5/7/2018	6 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12222 (PBS)	On Monday night, the New Yorker published accounts of four women who said they were assaulted by New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman, a public figure who has advocated for women who have been sexually abused. Less than three hours later, Schneiderman resigned. John Yang talks with Ronan Farrow about why the women made the difficult decision to speak out.	06:00 pm	5/8/2018	6 Minute Segment

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MEDIA	Newshour #12223 (PBS)	Infectious in beat, jarring in violence and imagery, Donald Glover's new music video "This Is America" touches on painful racial history and our contemporary culture of mass entertainment and murder. Jeffrey Brown talks with Rolling Stone contributor Tre Johnson about the video and the ways African-American artists are reflecting the nuanced tensions in how we depict black lives in America.	06:00 pm	5/9/2018	8 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12224 (PBS)	Eunice Kennedy Shriver wasn't a president, attorney general or senator. But the lesser-known Kennedy sibling was arguably no less influential. Judy Woodruff talks with Eileen McNamara, author of the new book "Eunice: The Kennedy Who Changed the World."	06:00 pm	5/10/2018	7 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12224 (PBS)	Patty McCord spent years as an executive at Netflix, where she was responsible for reimagining office culture and disrupting best practices. Her latest book is called "Powerful: Building a Culture of Freedom and Responsibility." McCord offers her Brief but Spectacular take on rethinking work.	06:00 pm	5/10/2018	4 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12225 (PBS)	Photography has made mind-boggling advances over the last century. But an artist in Wisconsin sees magic in photographic techniques from the mid-1800s. Milwaukee PBS reports.	06:00 pm	5/11/2018	3 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12227 (PBS)	New Journalism pioneer Tom Wolfe captured American culture in groundbreaking nonfiction like "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test" and novels like "The Bonfire of the Vanities." Journalist Susan Orlean joins Judy Woodruff to remember Wolfe, who died Tuesday at the age of 88.	06:00 pm	5/15/2018	8 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12227 (PBS)	When Ijeoma Oluo got a voicemail from her mom saying that she had had an epiphany about race, Oluo didn't want to call her back. But, she says, as awful and awkward as the conversation was, she is glad it happened. Oluo shares her humble opinion on why that talk can be so fraught and why it's so important.	06:00 pm	5/15/2018	4 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12228 (PBS)	It's the auditory debate taking the internet by storm. The PBS NewsHour's Nsikan Akpan and Julia Griffin explain how one sound can create two different experiences.	06:00 pm	5/16/2018	2 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12232 (PBS)	It's hard to go to a concert or show where people don't quickly pull out their phones. But some artists and performers have had enough. Jeffrey Brown reports on a startup that's trying to dial back our phone use.	06:00 pm	5/22/2018	8 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Frontline #3606 (PBS)	How the Hollywood mogul allegedly sexually harassed and abused dozens of women over four decades. With allegations going back to Weinstein's early years, the film investigates the elaborate ways he and those around him tried to silence his accusers.	09:00 pm	5/22/2018	1 Hour
MEDIA	Newshour #12233 (PBS)	Philip Roth died Tuesday at age 85. His 1969 novel "Portnoy's Complaint" rocketed him to fame for its raunchy tour of a teenage boy's lustful urges and ensuing guilt. He later focused more deeply on Jewish life, mortality and American history, setting many novels in Newark, New Jersey. We revisit an interview with Roth then William Brangham talks with Max Rudin of Library of America.	06:00 pm	5/23/2018	10 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12235 (PBS)	Harvey Weinstein was arraigned in New York on rape and felony sex charges on Friday. The charges come on the heels of a seven-month police investigation; last fall, accusations against him galvanized the #MeToo movement. Amna Nawaz talks with Ronan Farrow of The New Yorker to get a closer look at how investigators pursued their case.	06:00 pm	5/25/2018	4 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12235 (PBS)	The Duplass Brothers have made more than two dozen films and TV shows together, largely on their own terms, and funded other directors' low-budget projects. Now they've collaborated on a new book, "Like Brothers," about making it as independent filmmakers in Hollywood. Jeffrey Brown talks with Mark and Jay Duplass.	06:00 pm	5/25/2018	7 Minute Segment

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MEDIA	Newshour #12236 (PBS)	In "The Soul of America: The Battle for Our Better Angels," Jon Meacham tries to offer historical context and a sense of proportion for our current times. The Pulitzer Prize-winning author is best known for his presidential biographies of Andrew Jackson, Thomas Jefferson and George H.W. Bush. Meacham joins Judy Woodruff for a conversation.	06:00 pm	5/28/2018	8 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12236 (PBS)	When Memorial Day becomes every day. Kevin Powers signed up for the Army before finishing high school and went to basic training the day after he graduated. He was in Iraq for a year. And when he returned home, he managed to some of what that experience was like in his critically praised novel "The Yellow Birds." Powers says it's hard to record what you are truly thinking and feeling in combat because, in many ways, you aren't doing either. Much of the fighting happens on instinct and adrenaline. That's the situation so many Americans still face and, in Powers' Humble Opinion, what we need to remember tonight.	06:00 pm	5/28/2018	3 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12237 (PBS)	More than 8,000 Starbucks stores closed down Tuesday so that more than 180,000 employees could get anti-bias training aimed at reducing discrimination and unconscious stereotypes. How much can education help us overcome implicit bias? Yamiche Alcindor reports and Judy Woodruff learns more from Amrita Chakrabarti Myers of Indiana University and Patricia Devine of the University of Wisconsin.	06:00 pm	5/29/2018	10 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12237 (PBS)	ABC canceled rebooted sitcom "Roseanne" on Tuesday over an offensive outburst by its creator and star. Roseanne Barr wrote a racist tweet about Valerie Jarrett, a former senior advisor to President Obama. William Brangham talks with Eric Deggans of NPR about ABC parting ways with what had become one of its most successful shows.	06:00 pm	5/29/2018	4 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12239 (PBS)	Tara Westover, author of our May pick for the NewsHour-New York Times book club Now Read This, joins Jeffrey Brown to answer questions from readers, plus Jeff announces June's book.	06:00 pm	5/31/2018	6 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12239 (PBS)	New York-based poet Whitney Greenaway shares her Brief but Spectacular take on letting go.	06:00 pm	5/31/2018	4 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12240 (PBS)	The Kress Department Store in the heart of downtown Montgomery, Alabama is one of many decaying buildings that New York-based entrepreneur Sarah Beatty Buller is trying to revitalize. Jeffrey Brown reports on a project to revive a neighborhood marked by a history of racial divisions as well as bustling black businesses, without erasing its past.	06:00 pm	6/1/2018	8 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12241 (PBS)	Glenda Jackson is back on Broadway for the first time since 1988, starring in Edward Albee's "Three Tall Women." Jackson, 82, sits down with Jeffrey Brown to discuss the challenge of finding interesting female roles and why she spent 23 years away from acting as a Labor Party member of the British Parliament championing women's rights.	06:00 pm	6/4/2018	7 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12242 (PBS)	Almost 20 years after American embassies in Africa were attacked by al-Qaida, a double agent who infiltrated the terror group is unmasking himself. Jonathan Rugman of Independent Television News reports.	06:00 pm	6/5/2018	4 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12244 (PBS)	The act of one human speaking to a group has evolved over hundreds of thousands of years. Chris Anderson, owner of TED and TED Talks, gives his Brief but Spectacular take on the power of ideas and how we communicate meaning to other people.	06:00 pm	6/7/2018	3 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12246 (PBS)	Have you ever wanted to travel to a faraway place, but lamented you had no one to go with? So what, says New York Times travel writer Stephanie Rosenbloom: "Travel alone, and you have the freedom to pursue your particular interests." Rosenbloom shares her humble opinion on rewarding yourself with more than a new destination.	06:00 pm	6/11/2018	3 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12249 (PBS)	A poet who holds 'the men behind the music' accountable	06:00 pm	6/14/2018	4 Minute Segment

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MEDIA	Newshour #12251 (PBS)	Elizabeth Brackett, an award-winning special correspondent for the NewsHour for more than 25 years, has died at the age of 76. Across her 40 years in journalism, her reports stood out in the way she captured the voices of those affected and for her drive to always push for more. Judy Woodruff looks back at her life and career.	06:00 pm	6/18/2018	3 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12254 (PBS)	Patrick Soon-Shiong, a multi-billionaire surgeon, entrepreneur and part owner of the Los Angeles Lakers, finalized his ownership of the Los Angeles Times this week. Judy Woodruff talks with him about how his upbringing in apartheid South Africa drove his love of newspapers and his vision for the future of the organization despite significant past struggles.	06:00 pm	6/21/2018	7 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12254 (PBS)	Jackson Bird came out as a transgender man at 25. Growing up without any role models, he felt as if he were alone in the world. Now he makes YouTube videos and hosts the podcast "Transmission" to help everyone better understand the transgender community. Bird offers his Brief but Spectacular take on gender identity.	06:00 pm	6/21/2018	4 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12255 (PBS)	When you think of world-class art collections, you may think Paris, New York, but maybe not Bentonville, Arkansas. But the Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art has a mission that's helping to reshape the entire region. Jeffrey Brown reports as part of our American Creators series.	06:00 pm	6/22/2018	7 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12255 (PBS)	In this #MeToo era, can we still separate art from the person who made it? New Yorker music critic Amanda Petrusich says that according to the "old rules," how an artist behaves or believes should be off-limits. Petrusich offers her humble opinion on why that way of thinking is outdated and dangerous.	06:00 pm	6/22/2018	4 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12256 (PBS)	For many of the immigrant families now separated in the U.S. by Trump administration policy, their stories began with terror and persecution in their home countries. In Mexico City, Nick Schifrin meets two Central American families making the arduous journey north.	06:00 pm	6/25/2018	8 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12256 (PBS)	Donald Hall, a former U.S. poet laureate who was widely considered one of the greatest poets of his generation, died over the weekend at the age of 89. Jeffrey Brown remembers the renowned writer with a look back at a 2006 interview.	06:00 pm	6/25/2018	3 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12258 (PBS)	Andrew Sean Greer, author of our June pick for the NewsHour-New York Times book club Now Read This, joins Jeffrey Brown to answer questions from readers, plus Jeff announces July's book.	06:00 pm	6/27/2018	6 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Newshour #12259 (PBS)	Judd Apatow, world-renowned writer and director, says most people on Earth are trying to avoid at all costs what it feels like to be a stand-up comedian. Apatow gives his Brief but Spectacular take on comedy and his mentor, Garry Shandling.	06:00 pm	6/28/2018	5 Minute Segment
MEDIA	Breaking Big (PBS)	Why and how did some of the world's most influential artists, innovators, athletes and leaders break big? Talented man and women recount their most difficult, dramatic and serendipitous turning points. Emmy-winning journalist Carlos Watson hosts.	07:30 pm	Fridays (Starts 6/15)	30 Minutes
MEDIA	Interview Show with Mark Bazer (APTEX)	Taped in front of an audience in the Chicago bar The Hideout, THE INTERVIEW SHOW is a unique, quirky 30-minute talk series hosted by journalist Mark Bazer, who's written for Chicago magazine, GQ, the Chicago Terrifyingly The Boston Globe. The talk show features a wide variety of guests from every walk of life sharing their stories, world views, and talents in a laid-back, intimate setting. Featured guests include: American opera star Renee Fleming; Sarah Grueneberg, a restaurateur and Top Chef's season nine runner-up; Nobel Prize-winning economist and author of Nudge: Improving Decisions About Health, Wealth, and Happiness Richard H. Thaler; John Oates of the Grammy-nominated Hall & Oates; Chicago multi-disciplined artist Hebru Brantley; and John Green, best-selling young adult author of The Fault in Our Stars and the new novel Turtles All the Way Down.	04:00 pm	Sundays	30 Minutes

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MEDIA	PBS Newshour (PBS)	The PBS NewsHour continues to provide in-depth analysis of current events with a news summary, live interviews and discussions of domestic and international issues.	06:00 pm	Weekdays	1 Hour
MEDIA	PBS Newshour Weekend (PBS)	PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND features a summary of the day's national and international news, using renowned experts to offer analysis. Each weekend broadcast will contain original, in-depth field reporting on topics including education, healthcare, the economy, energy, science and technology, religion, finance and the arts. Hari Sreenivasan anchors.	05:00 pm	Weekends	30 Minutes
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12196 (PBS)	After a weekend flood of tweets about immigration, President Trump on Monday declared that "DACA is dead." Lisa Desjardins puts the president's long-shifting stance on immigration policy in context and Judy Woodruff learns more about a group of Central American migrants who are making their way to the U.S. border from NPR's Carrie Kahn, reporting from Mexico.	06:00 pm	4/2/2018	8 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12196 (PBS)	Tamara Keith of NPR and Stuart Rothenberg of Inside Elections join Judy Woodruff to discuss the impact of President Trump's tweets on "Dreamers" and the border wall, fears of a trade war between U.S. and China rattling markets, and protests over education funding by teachers in Kentucky and Oklahoma.	06:00 pm	4/2/2018	8 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12200 (PBS)	The Trump administration announced new sanctions to punish Russia for "malign activity" around the world, targeting 24 Russian government officials and tycoons. John Yang speaks to special correspondent Ryan Chilcote about what makes the latest round different from previous actions and whether they will put pressure on President Vladimir Putin.	06:00 pm	4/6/2018	5 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12200 (PBS)	The fact that President Trump also owns a vast business empire is a first for the U.S. A new investigative effort called "Trump Inc." explores his dual roles as commander in chief and chief executive. William Brangham talks with Andrea Bernstein of WNYC and Eric Umansky of ProPublica about their reporting and how they invite listeners to help fill in the blanks.	06:00 pm	4/6/2018	8 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12200 (PBS)	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and National Review executive editor Reihan Salam join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including President Trump's escalating calls for tariffs on Chinese imports, the decision to deploy the National Guard to the U.S.-Mexico border, ethics concerns for EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt and the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. 50 years after his death.	06:00 pm	4/6/2018	13 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12201 (PBS)	FBI agents raided and seized records from President Trump's long-time personal attorney, Michael Cohen. Multiple news outlets report that agents took records related to payments Cohen made to the adult film actress known as Stormy Daniels, who claims she had an affair with Trump in 2006. William Brangham talks to Eric Tucker of the Associated Press.	06:00 pm	4/9/2018	3 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12201 (PBS)	Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Lisa Desjardins to discuss the week's political news, including President Trump's reaction to an FBI raid on the offices of his personal attorney, Michael Cohen, the Republican response to China tariffs for American farmers, and more.	06:00 pm	4/9/2018	7 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Frontline #3607 (PBS)	Venture inside President Trump's high-stakes battle for control of the Republican Party. Learn how Trump attacked fellow Republicans and used inflammatory rhetoric that rallied his base and further divided the country in his first year as president.	09:00 pm	4/10/2018	1 Hour
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12202 (PBS)	According to the White House, President Trump believes he has the power to fire Robert Mueller after the FBI raided Trump's personal lawyer based on information from the special counsel's team. It's widely reported that the FBI seized thousands of Michael Cohen's records dealing with two women who say they had sexual affairs with Trump. John Yang reports and Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff.	06:00 pm	4/10/2018	6 Minute Segment

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NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12202 (PBS)	The FBI raid on the office and residence of President Trump's personal lawyer is an extraordinary and unusual step that would require high-level authorization at the Justice Department and the burden of evidence showing probable cause. Judy Woodruff gets analysis from attorney Mark Zaid and former federal prosecutor Paul Butler on what it means for the Russia investigation.	06:00 pm	4/10/2018	8 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12203 (PBS)	The man who is third in line of succession to the presidency, the most powerful Republican in Congress, is calling it a career and will not seek re-election. Speaker of the House Paul Ryan's decision today rippled up and down Pennsylvania Avenue, and beyond. Lisa Desjardins and Yamiche Alcindor join Judy Woodruff to discuss how other Republicans are reacting and the race to fill his role.	06:00 pm	4/11/2018	8 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12203 (PBS)	What does Speaker of the House Paul Ryan's retirement mean for the Republican Party? Judy Woodruff talks gets reaction from Chris Buskirk of American Greatness and Charlie Sykes of The Weekly Standard.	06:00 pm	4/11/2018	8 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12204 (PBS)	One of America's top spies set out to defend his qualifications to be its top diplomat on Thursday. Mike Pompeo, a former congressman, Army officer and self-professed hawk, stressed in his Senate confirmation hearing that he believes in diplomacy and empowering U.S. diplomats. But the current CIA director was met with fierce questioning and criticism from Democrats. Lisa Desjardins reports.	06:00 pm	4/12/2018	7 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12204 (PBS)	President Trump made another surprising policy reversal when he told a group of mostly Midwestern lawmakers on Thursday that he is open to rejoining a sweeping trade deal with Asian nations. Republican Sen. Pat Roberts of Kansas joins Judy Woodruff to explain what he and others discussed with the president about the effect of Chinese tariffs on American agriculture producers.	06:00 pm	4/12/2018	8 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12204 (PBS)	Missouri's senate majority leader called on Gov. Eric Greitens to resign on Thursday. That comes a day after a the release of a report detailing graphic testimony by a woman who had an affair with Greitens, in which said she said he spanked, slapped, groped and shoved her during sexual encounters. John Yang talks with Tony Messenger of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.	06:00 pm	4/12/2018	5 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12204 (PBS)	President Trump and Acting Director Mick Mulvaney have charted a dramatically different course for the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, the brainchild of Sen. Elizabeth Warren that was created in 2010 to curb predatory practices and lending problems. Today those two visions collided in a showdown on Capitol Hill. William Brangham talks with Ken Sweet from The Associated Press.	06:00 pm	4/12/2018	7 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12205 (PBS)	President Trump on Friday pardoned Scooter Libby, a top aide to former Vice President Dick Cheney, 11 years after his conviction for lying to investigators and obstructing justice. Trump didn't know Libby, so why do it now? To discuss the possible implications for the Russia investigation, John Yang talks with Richard Ben-Veniste, the former chief lawyer in the Watergate Task Force.	06:00 pm	4/13/2018	6 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12205 (PBS)	A foreign country attempts to influence the outcome of an American election -- before the 2016 election, it was the plot of a new novel by Ohio's Democratic Party chairman. Now David Pepper returns with a second book, "The Wingman," which picks up where "The People's House" left off. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how a politician came to write political thrillers.	06:00 pm	4/13/2018	6 Minute Segment

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NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12206 (PBS)	Tamara Keith Of NPR and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss James Comey's book and interviews about President Trump, the legal fight to prevent prosecutors from examining files seized from Trump lawyer Michael Cohen and the challenge for Democrats to boost midterm turnout.	06:00 pm	4/16/2018	7 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Frontline #3608 (PBS)	Examine Sen. John McCain's complicated relationship with President Trump and his own Republican Party. A look at McCain's life and politics, from POW in Vietnam to choosing Sarah Palin as running mate to his vote against the GOP's health care bill.	09:00 pm	4/17/2018	1 Hour
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12207 (PBS)	Pennsylvania Rep. Charlie Dent announced Tuesday he will leave Congress a few months earlier than expected; last fall he announced he would not seek re-election. Why leave now? Dent says he plans to bring a voice to the "sensible center" from outside of Congress. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his exit, President Trump and the political headwinds for Republicans going into the midterm election.	06:00 pm	4/17/2018	6 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12207 (PBS)	Fox News host Sean Hannity has been a steadfast champion of President Trump and a fierce critic of the Russia investigation. The revelation that Hannity is also a client of Trump's personal lawyer Michael Cohen has triggered a wave of criticism over his lack of disclosure. William Brangham gets analysis from Margaret Sullivan from The Washington Post.	06:00 pm	4/17/2018	7 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12208 (PBS)	CIA director and secretary of state-designate Mike Pompeo met secretly with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un over Easter weekend, President Trump confirmed on Wednesday. At his recent confirmation hearing, Pompeo spoke hopefully about the upcoming Trump-Kim summit, never mentioning in public or behind closed doors that he had personally already met with Kim. William Brangham reports.	06:00 pm	4/18/2018	4 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12208 (PBS)	President Trump and Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe met reporters at Mar-a-Lago Wednesday evening, where Trump said that he would be doing everything possible to make his anticipated meeting with the leader of North Korea "a worldwide success." Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the president's remarks and the relationship between Trump and Abe.	06:00 pm	4/18/2018	4 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12208 (PBS)	There's no doubt that President Trump and Kim Jong Un intend to meet, said Victoria Coates, special assistant to the president, who noted that the tone coming out of North Korea is making the Trump administration "very hopeful." Coates joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the meeting between CIA Director Mike Pompeo and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, the potential for denuclearization and more.	06:00 pm	4/18/2018	7 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12209 (PBS)	The Senate Intelligence Committee's top Democrat said Thursday that President Donald Trump would spark a "constitutional crisis" if he fired special counsel Robert Mueller or Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein.	06:00 pm	4/19/2018	6 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12210 (PBS)	A lawsuit filed by the Democratic National Committee alleges that people close to President Trump and Russian entities conspired to spread documents that were stolen from the DNC to bolster the Trump campaign. The Democratic Party set off a similar legal battle after the Watergate break-in. Meanwhile, the Justice Department has handed over the "Comey memos" to Congress. Yamiche Alcindor reports.	06:00 pm	4/20/2018	3 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12210 (PBS)	In a lawsuit filed Friday, the Democratic National Committee alleges President Trump's campaign, WikiLeaks and the Russian government took part in a massive plot to interfere in the 2016 presidential election by releasing stolen DNC emails. Why file the lawsuit while special counsel Robert Mueller is still investigating? DNC chairman Tom Perez joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the decision.	06:00 pm	4/20/2018	5 Minute Segment

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NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12210 (PBS)	The Democratic National Committee is claiming there was a broad conspiracy to aid Donald Trump's presidential campaign by hacking and leaking stolen emails. How hard will that be to prove in court? William Brangham gets analysis from Susan Hennessey, executive editor of Lawfare, about why they are suing, the other legal challenges facing the president and takeaways from the Comey memos.	06:00 pm	4/20/2018	6 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12210 (PBS)	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and National Review executive editor Reihan Salam join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the DNC's move to sue Russia and members of the Trump campaign over election meddling, the memos written by former FBI Director James Comey about his interactions with President Trump, plus the legacy of former first lady Barbara Bush.	06:00 pm	4/20/2018	12 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12211 (PBS)	French President Emmanuel Macron is on what some have called "Operation Save the Iran Deal." On a visit to the U.S., Macron will try to convince President Trump that the deal is working and that it's better to confront Iran while its nuclear program is frozen. But Trump is vowing to pull out of the deal unless the U.S. and Europe can fix it to his specifications. Nick Schifrin joins Amna Nawaz.	06:00 pm	4/23/2018	7 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12211 (PBS)	Mike Pompeo, President Trump's nominee to be the next secretary of state, faced an uncertain confirmation vote Monday. But moments before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to recommend Pompeo to the full Senate, Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky, the lone Republican holdout on the committee, changed his mind. Lisa Desjardins joins Amna Nawaz to explain.	06:00 pm	4/23/2018	4 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12211 (PBS)	Beyond the fight over Mike Pompeo, there are some other Trump nominee confirmation battles looming, with vulnerable Democratic senators considering their votes. Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Eliana Johnson of Politico join Amna Nawaz to discuss what's on the docket, plus Mitt Romney's Utah Senate bid.	06:00 pm	4/23/2018	9 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12212 (PBS)	In a state visit hosting the leader of America's oldest ally, the personal bond between President Trump and French President Emmanuel Macron was evident, and so were their differences over the Iran nuclear deal. At a news conference, Macron said the U.S. should remain part of the deal, but hold talks to improve it, while Trump said he wants an entirely new agreement. Yamiche Alcindor reports.	06:00 pm	4/24/2018	4 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12212 (PBS)	Senators have indefinitely postponed the confirmation hearing for Ronny Jackson, President Trump's nominee to lead the Department of Veterans Affairs. Lawmakers are reportedly investigating unspecified allegations that including drinking on the job. Yamiche Alcindor and Lisa Desjardins join Amna Nawaz to discuss what we know so far, and how the president is reacting.	06:00 pm	4/24/2018	6 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12212 (PBS)	Why didn't accusations against Ronny Jackson come up when he was vetted for the role of veterans affairs secretary? White House Director of Legislative Affairs Marc Short joins Amna Nawaz to discuss President Trump's troubled Cabinet nominations, plus the ongoing military presence in Syria and the legal basis for the president to launch strikes.	06:00 pm	4/24/2018	7 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12212 (PBS)	Ronny Jackson's pathway to confirmation as head of the Veterans Affairs Department is anything but clear as lawmakers investigate allegations about his professional conduct. Amna Nawaz learns more about the agency, its problems and increasing politicization from Lisa Rein of The Washington Post.	06:00 pm	4/24/2018	5 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12213 (PBS)	Shocking new allegations emerged on Wednesday about Dr. Ronny Jackson, President Trump's nominee for the Department of Veterans Affairs, and the White House stepped up its defense. John Yang explores the claims, the president's process for picking Cabinet members and what's at stake for veterans with Sen. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio.	06:00 pm	4/25/2018	6 Minute Segment

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NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12214 (PBS)	President Trump started his day Thursday by calling into Fox and Friends Thursday morning and sounded off on all sorts of topics, from his personal attorney Michael Cohen to the activities of the Justice Department. Yamiche Alcindor joins John Yang to discuss the president's comments.	06:00 pm	4/26/2018	4 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12214 (PBS)	On the hot seat at the House, Scott Pruitt makes few concessions	06:00 pm	4/26/2018	9 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12216 (PBS)	Former FBI Director James Comey on Monday criticized a House Intelligence Committee report that found no evidence of collusion between Russia and Donald Trump's presidential campaign, saying the FBI had a "basis for investigating" the matter.	06:00 pm	4/30/2018	12 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12216 (PBS)	Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Stuart Rothenberg of Inside Elections join Judy Woodruff to analyze a NewsHour interview with former FBI Director James Comey, reactions to Michelle Wolf's performance at the White House Correspondents' Dinner, plus Sen. John McCain's new book.	06:00 pm	4/30/2018	9 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12217 (PBS)	Special counsel Robert Mueller has prepared a list of almost 50 questions to ask President Trump as part of the federal investigation into possible ties between his campaign and Moscow, and obstruction of justice. What do Mueller's questions, reported by the New York Times, suggest about the state of the probe? Judy Woodruff talks to former federal prosecutor Matthew Olsen.	06:00 pm	5/1/2018	6 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12217 (PBS)	Facing the storm over Hillary Clinton's email amid the 2016 election, James Comey said he and the FBI "were screwed honestly either way." The former FBI director and author of "A Higher Loyalty" joins Judy Woodruff for part two of their interview, in which they discuss Loretta Lynch's encounter with former President Bill Clinton and his decision to announce the reopening of the Clinton probe.	06:00 pm	5/1/2018	11 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12218 (PBS)	President Trump on Wednesday tapped Emmet Flood, a veteran Washington attorney who represented former President Bill Clinton, to join his legal team. Flood replaces Ty Cobb as the lead White House lawyer in the special counsel investigation. Judy Woodruff talks with Robert Costa of The Washington Post about the disagreements inside the president's legal team.	06:00 pm	5/2/2018	7 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12218 (PBS)	The Sixth Amendment to the Constitution guarantees every American facing trial the right to a lawyer, even if they cannot afford one. But across the country, the public defender system is being stretched to the breaking point, and Missouri may be ground zero. John Yang reports with producer Frank Carlson, in collaboration with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.	06:00 pm	5/2/2018	10 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12219 (PBS)	For months, President Trump has denied knowing about the payment of Stephanie Clifford, the adult film actress known as Stormy Daniels, by his personal attorney Michael Cohen. But last night, newly hired attorney Rudy Giuliani acknowledged President Trump repaid Cohen, while rejecting any notion that the payments might have violated campaign funding law. Judy Woodruff reports.	06:00 pm	5/3/2018	4 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12219 (PBS)	Rudy Giuliani's comments have created a new legal headache for his client, President Trump. Judy Woodruff gets analysis from former federal prosecutor John Carlin and Rick Hasen of the University of California Irvine School Of Law about the many questions raised by the president's defense team and what might determine whether election law was broken.	06:00 pm	5/3/2018	8 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12219 (PBS)	Support for President Trump among Evangelicals is at an all-time high. On the National Day of Prayer, William Brangham talks with Rev. Samuel Rodriguez of the National Hispanic Christian Leadership Conference about why he says it's a balancing act and where they differ.	06:00 pm	5/3/2018	7 Minute Segment

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NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12220 (PBS)	President Trump spent much of Friday trying to tamp down a new furor over hush money paid to a porn star. His message: His story has not changed, despite what his lawyer said this week. Yamiche Alcindor joins John Yang for more.	06:00 pm	5/4/2018	7 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12220 (PBS)	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join John Yang to discuss the week's news, including the media blitz by Trump attorney Rudy Giuliani over the payment to adult film actress Stephanie Clifford, a new low in the unemployment rate and the attempted firing of the House chaplain by Speaker Paul Ryan.	06:00 pm	5/4/2018	12 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12221 (PBS)	Rudy Giuliani, one of President Trump's personal attorneys, has been lately confronted with questions about special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia probe, as well as a \$130,000 "hush payment" from one of President Trump's long-time associates to an adult film star. Yamiche Alcindor joins Amna Nawaz to sort out what we've learned about the president's potential upcoming legal battle.	06:00 pm	5/7/2018	5 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12221 (PBS)	Republican voters in West Virginia will choose a candidate Tuesday to run against Democratic Sen. Joe Manchin in November -- one of the GOP's best chances to pick up a U.S. Senate seat. The top two candidates in past polls, Congressman Evan Jenkins and Attorney General Patrick Morrisey, are fighting off a headline-grabbing insurgent: former coal executive Don Blankenship. Lisa Desjardins reports.	06:00 pm	5/7/2018	5 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12221 (PBS)	West Virginia voters head to the polls on Tuesday, but they're not alone. There are also primary races in Indiana, Ohio and North Carolina. Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Shawna Thomas of Vice News join Amna Nawaz to discuss how Republican candidates are campaigning, whether President Trump will pull the U.S. out of the Iran nuclear agreement and CIA nominee Gina Haspel under fire.	06:00 pm	5/7/2018	8 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12223 (PBS)	Gina Haspel couldn't talk about her work for three decades. On Wednesday, she had to defend it. Haspel, who played pivotal roles in the agency's most controversial recent actions in the years after 9/11, promised to never restart brutal interrogation techniques. But Democrats wanted her to go farther. Nick Schiffrin reports.	06:00 pm	5/9/2018	5 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12223 (PBS)	Should the Senate confirm CIA director nominee Gina Haspel? Nick Schiffrin gets two views on her background and role in a controversial detention and interrogation program from John Rizzo, a former DIA chief legal officer, and retired U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Stephen Xenakis.	06:00 pm	5/9/2018	8 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12223 (PBS)	Payments totalling more than \$4 million were made to a shell company set up by Michael Cohen, President Trump's personal attorney, and included about \$500,000 from a U.S. company with ties to a Russian oligarch who is close to Vladimir Putin. That shell company was also used to pay hush money to adult film actress Stephanie Clifford. John Yang talks to Rosalind Helderman of the Washington Post.	06:00 pm	5/9/2018	5 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12224 (PBS)	Cheers echoed in the darkness as President Trump escorted three Americans newly freed by North Korea. Their release came ahead of the planned summit between Kim Jong Un and Trump, with the North's nuclear program on the table. Yamiche Alcindor reports on the homecoming.	06:00 pm	5/10/2018	3 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12225 (PBS)	For the Trump administration, it's been a week of big news abroad, from Iran to North Korea. But on Friday, there was a new swirl of questions around statements from inside the White House. Yamiche Alcindor reports.	06:00 pm	5/11/2018	2 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12226 (PBS)	Since the #MeToo movement began, seven members of Congress have resigned or retired following sexual harassment allegations. While there is near-universal agreement that the system on Capitol Hill is deeply flawed, Congress has not addressed its own rules for dealing with the problem. Lisa Desjardins talks with three former congressional staffers who were targeted about what should change.	06:00 pm	5/14/2018	9 Minute Segment

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NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12226 (PBS)	Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Susan Page of USA Today join Judy Woodruff to discuss President Trump's political calculus in moving the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, the president's tweet about potentially helping a Chinese telecom company hurt by U.S. sanctions and the outcomes of last week's primary contests.	06:00 pm	5/14/2018	7 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12228 (PBS)	As Robert Mueller's special counsel probe marks its first year, the Senate Judiciary Committee released thousands of pages of documents providing the most comprehensive look at an undisclosed meeting in Trump Tower with a Russian lawyer. Nick Schiffrin talks with Wired magazine contributor Garrett Graff and Matt Olsen, former director of the National Counterterrorism Center.	06:00 pm	5/16/2018	9 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12228 (PBS)	Tuesday's primaries spanned the country and the political spectrum, from more liberal Oregon, to conservative Idaho and Nebraska, to swing-state Pennsylvania, where wins by women were particularly notable. Lisa Desjardins learns more from Dave Davies of WHYY in Philadelphia.	06:00 pm	5/16/2018	4 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12230 (PBS)	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including a forthcoming rule from the Trump administration on family planning, the opening of the U.S. Embassy in Jerusalem and the deadly protests along the Israel-Gaza border, plus what we know about the Russia investigation, one year on.	06:00 pm	5/18/2018	13 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12231 (PBS)	President Trump met with top Justice Department officials after demanding on Sunday that they investigate whether the FBI infiltrated his 2016 campaign. Last week, the Washington Post reported that a longtime U.S. intelligence source had contacts with several of Trump's advisors. Amna Nawaz learns more from Devlin Barrett of The Washington Post.	06:00 pm	5/21/2018	4 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12231 (PBS)	The Justice Department has asked its internal watchdog to review President Trump's charge on Twitter that the FBI spied on his 2016 election campaign. Amna Nawaz gets analysis and reaction from former Attorney General Michael Mukasey, former Justice Department official Jack Goldsmith and retired FBI agent Frank Montoya.	06:00 pm	5/21/2018	10 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12231 (PBS)	Secretary of State Mike Pompeo painted Iran's government as the source of Middle East instability in a speech and laid out a new strategy that targets Iran's economy. Pompeo said if Iran gave into 12 fundamental demands, the U.S. would offer Iran a sweeping new relationship with economic support and full diplomatic normalization. Nick Schiffrin talks with State Department official Brian Hook.	06:00 pm	5/21/2018	9 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12231 (PBS)	Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Stuart Rothenberg of Inside Elections join Amna Nawaz to discuss who's running in Tuesday's elections in Georgia, Kentucky, Arkansas and Texas, plus tension among Republicans over immigration policy, and how lawmakers are responding to Friday's shooting in Santa Fe, Texas, and what it will mean to voters.	06:00 pm	5/21/2018	7 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12232 (PBS)	Conservative members of the House Freedom Caucus called on Tuesday for the appointment of a second special counsel to look into the FBI and Department of Justice. Rep. Jim Jordan of Ohio, a member of the Freedom Caucus, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what he believes necessitates an inquiry, GOP conflict over the farm bill and immigration and whether he will run for speaker of the House.	06:00 pm	5/22/2018	6 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12232 (PBS)	The PBS NewsHour was the first to learn that the Senate had struck a deal to update the rules on sexual harassment in Congress. Judy Woodruff learns more from Lisa Desjardins and Yamiche Alcindor, plus what House Republicans are demanding from the Justice Department and where trade talks stand with China.	06:00 pm	5/22/2018	7 Minute Segment

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NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12232 (PBS)	While Republican Sen. John McCain has lately undergone treatment for brain cancer, he still speaks his mind. Judy Woodruff talks with Mark Salter, co-author of a new McCain memoir, "The Restless Wave," about his Senate service, Russian election interference, American society and politics in the age of President Trump and much more.	06:00 pm	5/22/2018	10 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12233 (PBS)	President Trump has stepped up his campaign to discredit the Russia probe. He tweeted on Wednesday that elements of the Justice Department are part of the "criminal deep state...caught in a major spy scandal," after recently demanding an inquiry into whether the FBI illegally infiltrated his 2016 campaign. Judy Woodruff reports House GOP leaders will get a rare, classified briefing on the issue.	06:00 pm	5/23/2018	3 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12233 (PBS)	Russians not only affected the outcome of the 2016 presidential election — they decided it, says James Clapper, who served as the director of national intelligence in the Obama administration, and during the 2016 vote.	06:00 pm	5/23/2018	10 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12233 (PBS)	Stacey Abrams is the first African-American woman to be a major party nominee for governor in the U.S. Abrams, former minority leader of the Georgia House of Representatives, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss her historic win, her platform and why her strategy worked and what it means for Democrats around the nation.	06:00 pm	5/23/2018	7 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12234 (PBS)	Lawmakers from both sides of the aisle received classified briefings from top Justice Department and intelligence officials on Thursday, following days of tense negotiations. Did Congress members learn anything new about an FBI source who President Trump claims infiltrated his 2016 presidential campaign? Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff.	06:00 pm	5/24/2018	5 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12234 (PBS)	President Trump granted a rare posthumous pardon to Jack Johnson, boxing's first African-American heavyweight champion. An all-white jury convicted him in 1913 of violating the federal Mann Act, which made it illegal to transport women across state lines for "immoral purposes." John Yang talks with filmmaker Ken Burns about Johnson's and his legacy.	06:00 pm	5/24/2018	6 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12235 (PBS)	Marc Short, White House Director Of Legislative Affairs, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss President Trump's agenda, including a potential deal with the huge Chinese tech firm ZTE, the financial effects of the GOP tax cut, reports that migrant children are being separated from their parents and abused, and GOP divisions in the House of Representatives.	06:00 pm	5/25/2018	8 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12235 (PBS)	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including President Trump calling off his summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, the outcome of Tuesday's primaries for Democrats and the effects of the president stirring controversy with claims of FBI spying on his campaign.	06:00 pm	5/25/2018	13 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12236 (PBS)	Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report, Susan Page of USA Today and Cindy Carcamo of the Los Angeles Times join Amna Nawaz to discuss President Trump's tweet about an administration policy to separate migrant children from their parents, an announcement by Virginia Rep. Tom Garrett that he won't seek re-election and lessons for the next round of states getting ready for primary votes.	06:00 pm	5/28/2018	10 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12237 (PBS)	You might have seen the recent headlines about what's happening to migrant children who cross the U.S. border without legal documents. Amna Nawaz explains what we really know about minors who have been separated from their parents, or who arrive at the border alone.	06:00 pm	5/29/2018	4 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12237 (PBS)	In a remote Himalayan community in India, admission to a school set up by a Canadian Jesuit priest meant more than a meal ticket for the children on the lowest rung of the traditional social hierarchy; each student was also given a violin. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro returns for an update on the school, and one student who has gone on to a life that might have seemed unfathomable.	06:00 pm	5/29/2018	9 Minute Segment

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NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12238 (PBS)	Wednesday on the PBS NewsHour, Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to fact-check some of President Trump's claims. President Donald Trump made several misleading statements Tuesday during an hour-long campaign-style speech in Nashville. Trump traveled to Tennessee in part to boost the Senate candidacy of Rep. Marsha Blackburn, R-Tenn.	06:00 pm	5/30/2018	8 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12238 (PBS)	President Trump has been called out before for not sticking to the facts. Gwenda Blair, author of "The Trumps: Three Generations of Builders and a President," joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his lifelong predilection for "truthful hyperbole."	06:00 pm	5/30/2018	7 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12240 (PBS)	Military veterans are running for Congress this year in record numbers, many for the first time. In New Jersey's 11th district, no fewer than four veterans, two in each party, are running for the open congressional seat. Lisa Desjardins reports from the competitive district and explains what's behind this new national trend.	06:00 pm	6/1/2018	5 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12240 (PBS)	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the Trump administration's move to impose tariffs on U.S. allies, the president's move to pardon conservative pundit Dinesh D'Souza, reactions to Roseanne Barr's racist tweet and Samantha Bee's vulgar insult, plus veterans are running for Congress in record numbers.	06:00 pm	6/1/2018	13 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12241 (PBS)	The 2018 midterm elections have sparked a fierce contest in one toss-up district in Iowa, where four Democratic House candidates are vying for their party's nomination and maybe to help define the soul of the party. On the eve Tuesday's vote, special correspondent Andrew Batt of Iowa Public Television reports on how the fight is playing out.	06:00 pm	6/4/2018	5 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12241 (PBS)	Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Susan Page of USA Today join William Brangham to discuss Tuesday's primary in Iowa and the larger stakes for Democrats, plus how former President Bill Clinton answered a question about the Monica Lewinsky affair from the lens of the #MeToo movement.	06:00 pm	6/4/2018	10 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12242 (PBS)	More than 650 children were separated from their parents at the U.S. border during a two-week period in May, according to the government's own figures. On Tuesday, the UN Office for Human Rights condemned the practice and told the U.S. to halt immediately. William Brangham reports that these separations are happening in large part due to Attorney General Jeff Sessions' Zero Tolerance policy.	06:00 pm	6/5/2018	3 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12242 (PBS)	Democratic Sen. Jeff Merkley visited a migrant processing center in Texas on Sunday where children, either unaccompanied or separated from their families at the border, were being held in what he described as large cages. The Oregon senator joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the conditions he observed.	06:00 pm	6/5/2018	5 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12243 (PBS)	More than 6 million voters went to the polls across eight states on Tuesday, the biggest primary night of the year. The battle to control Congress was front and center, but there were revealing elections in key Senate and gubernatorial races too. Judy Woodruff gets analysis from Scott Schafer of KQED and Stuart Rothenberg of Inside Elections.	06:00 pm	6/6/2018	10 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12243 (PBS)	"Russian trolls were different from normal trolls," says Clint Watts, a former U.S. government intelligence analyst who observed how Russia deployed a campaign of disinformation to discredit Hillary Clinton and help elect Donald Trump. Nick Schifrin talks with Watts, author of "Messing With the Enemy," about what Americans can do to withstand future attempts by Russia to meddle in democracy.	06:00 pm	6/6/2018	7 Minute Segment

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NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12243 (PBS)	On a recent morning, the U.S.-Mexico border seemed to blur briefly as hundreds of people lined up for the chance to see their loved ones on the other side. The Hugs Not Walls event, organized by the Border Network for Human Rights in coordination with U.S. Border Patrol, brings together relatives who do not have documents to cross back and forth. Special correspondent Angela Kocherga reports.	06:00 pm	6/6/2018	4 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12244 (PBS)	Former President Bill Clinton said Thursday he thought Monica Lewinsky "paid quite a price" for their affair in the 1990s and was glad the former White House intern has gone on to build a successful career.	06:00 pm	6/7/2018	7 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12244 (PBS)	Former CIA Director John Brennan says he has become an outspoken critic of President Trump because, he charges, Trump "is deceiving the American public, and it's going to have...negative consequences for our national security." Brennan joins Nick Schiffrin to discuss why he feels a responsibility to condemn the president, plus whether Trump's North Korea's strategy is working.	06:00 pm	6/7/2018	8 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12244 (PBS)	Republicans engaged in a high-stakes, closed-door fight on Thursday over immigration, and especially on the fate of so-called "Dreamers." Moderates have rebelled against the GOP leaders in order to try and force votes on the issue. Their meeting was an attempt at finding an internal GOP compromise, before moderates join forces with Democrats. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff for more.	06:00 pm	6/7/2018	4 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12245 (PBS)	The Group of Seven convened their Canadian summit in an atmosphere of argument over President Trump's trade demands. Before arriving, Trump had argued that Russia should return to the G-7. At the summit, a suddenly canceled meeting with the French President Emmanuel Macron reflected the wider tensions between the allies. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff from Quebec.	06:00 pm	6/8/2018	4 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12245 (PBS)	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Ramesh Ponnuru of The National Review join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including tensions between the U.S. and allies at the G7 summit, as well as President Trump's comments that Russia should be welcomed back, the upcoming North Korea summit between Trump and Kim Jong Un and takeaways from the biggest primary night of the year.	06:00 pm	6/8/2018	12 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12246 (PBS)	Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Susan Page of USA Today join John Yang to discuss the contentious G-7 summit and President Trump's moves away from U.S. allies, plus what's at stake in the North Korea summit, and a Supreme Court decision on purging voter rolls.	06:00 pm	6/11/2018	7 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12247 (PBS)	AT&T can complete an \$85 billion purchase of Time Warner, a federal judge ruled on Tuesday. Best known as a wireless provider, AT&T would acquire major content creators like HBO, CNN and Warner Brothers under the deal. The Justice Department argued it would hurt consumers, and some outside of government are worried about the impact. Amna Nawaz talks with David McCabe of Axios.	06:00 pm	6/12/2018	5 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12248 (PBS)	Primary voters in five more states went to the polls Tuesday. Among the outcomes, South Carolina Rep. Mark Sanford was defeated hours after President Trump endorsed Sanford's opponent, while Virginia chose Corey Stewart, a vocal proponent of keeping Confederate monuments, as the GOP Senate nominee. Judy Woodruff gets reaction from former Virginia Rep. Tom Davis.	06:00 pm	6/13/2018	6 Minute Segment

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NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12249 (PBS)	The much-anticipated report on the probe of Hillary Clinton's email practices was released Thursday. It runs hundreds of pages, finds fault with the FBI, and may be fodder for Republicans and Democrats alike. While the watchdog found that political bias did not influence the probe, the report found that former Director James Comey had been "insubordinate." Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff.	06:00 pm	6/14/2018	7 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12249 (PBS)	Thursday's report from the Justice Department's internal watchdog goes into detail about how the department and the F.B.I. handled the Hillary Clinton email investigation. What does it mean for the bureau's reputation and what changes might occur in the aftermath? Judy Woodruff gets analysis from former Justice Department officials John Carlin and Thomas Dupree.	06:00 pm	6/14/2018	8 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12249 (PBS)	The New York State Attorney General sued the Donald J. Trump Foundation on Thursday, alleging "persistently illegal conduct" and mismanagement at the president's charity. Amna Nawaz fills in the details with David Fahrenthold of The Washington Post, whose reporting helped instigate the probe.	06:00 pm	6/14/2018	6 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12250 (PBS)	President Trump started his Friday with an impromptu flurry of interviews on the White House lawn. To reporters, the president defended his friendly interaction with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, claimed complete vindication in the report on the Hillary Clinton email probe and threw GOP immigration efforts into a tailspin -- later clarified by the White House. Yamiche Alcindor reports.	06:00 pm	6/15/2018	4 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12250 (PBS)	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including President Trump's summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, the conclusions of a watchdog report into the FBI's handling of the Hillary Clinton email probe, the politics of the Trump administration separating families at the U.S. border and more.	06:00 pm	6/15/2018	12 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12251 (PBS)	National outcry over the separation of immigrant families at the U.S. Southern border grows with every new report. Democratic lawmakers have joined protests, and Republicans are increasingly expressing their outrage. On Monday, President Trump again falsely blamed Democrats for his administration's policy. Yamiche Alcindor and Lisa Desjardins join Judy Woodruff for more.	06:00 pm	6/18/2018	10 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12253 (PBS)	President Trump left the immigration firestorm behind on Wednesday afternoon, traveling to Minnesota to meet a far friendlier crowd. Ahead of a primary campaign rally, Yamiche Alcindor talks with supporters and protesters, then joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the news that the policy reversal on family separation won't immediately help reunite the parents and children who are already detained.	06:00 pm	6/20/2018	6 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12254 (PBS)	There is a heated battle in one Utah county over voting district lines and the effect on Native American representation. Last year, a federal judge ruled that the districts had been gerrymandered by lumping the Navajo into a single bloc, drawing angry reaction from some. Special correspondent Tommy Brookbank from the University of Southern California's Annenberg Rural Reporting Initiative reports.	06:00 pm	6/21/2018	6 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12255 (PBS)	The Supreme Court ruled on Friday that police generally need a search warrant to track a suspect's movement through cellphone records -- a limited victory for privacy advocates. That decision stems from a string of Radio Shack robberies, and the use of data that helped lead to arrests and convictions. Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the case.	06:00 pm	6/22/2018	4 Minute Segment

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NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12256 (PBS)	The Supreme Court upheld current state and congressional districts in Texas in a much-awaited 5-4 decision on racial gerrymandering. The majority rejected a lower court's findings that Texas had engaged in racial discrimination, primarily against black and Hispanic voters, in its 2013 redistricting map. The National Law Journal's Marcia Coyle joins Amna Nawaz to discuss the ruling.	06:00 pm	6/25/2018	5 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12256 (PBS)	As the immigration crisis continues, recent polling finds Republican support for President Trump is as strong as ever. Susan Page of USA Today and Stuart Rothenberg of Inside Elections join Judy Woodruff to discuss what's behind those numbers, plus the chance that Congress will pass an immigration bill, and outbursts of public anger against members of the Trump administration.	06:00 pm	6/25/2018	8 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12257 (PBS)	The Supreme Court rejected challenges to President Trump's third travel ban -- aimed mainly at mostly Muslim nations -- in a 5-4 decision. While Trump lauded the ruling, politicians and activists outside the court denounced the decision. Amna Nawaz reports and Judy Woodruff analyzes the arguments and possible future effects with Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal and Yeganeh Torbati of Reuters.	06:00 pm	6/26/2018	12 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12257 (PBS)	Sen. Mazie Hirono, D-Hawaii, says border security can be done in many different ways, but President Trump has "chosen the cruelest way to do it." Hirono, the only immigrant currently serving in the Senate, talks with Lisa Desjardins about what Congress should do, her own family's story of separation, as well as her reaction to the Supreme Court's decision to uphold the president's travel ban.	06:00 pm	6/26/2018	6 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12257 (PBS)	President Trump's policies, remarks and tweets have sparked new protests and roiling anger. After some high-profile public incidents targeting members of the Trump administration, it's also caused some to wonder how far is too far in political discourse. William Brangham talks to former Pennsylvania Gov. Edward Rendell, Quentin James of The Collective Pac, and Chris Buskirk of American Greatness.	06:00 pm	6/26/2018	14 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12258 (PBS)	Writing that it had been "the greatest honor and privilege" to serve, Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy announced his retirement hours after the court wrapped up its latest term. Kennedy's decision gives President Trump a chance to nominate another conservative, setting the stage for a Senate battle royale. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Amna Nawaz.	06:00 pm	6/27/2018	9 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12258 (PBS)	The retirement of Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy sets up the Senate for a likely bruising political fight. Lisa Desjardins and Yamiche Alcindor join Amna Nawaz to discuss who is on President Trump's list of candidates, what lawmakers will be looking for and how quickly a new justice could be confirmed.	06:00 pm	6/27/2018	5 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12258 (PBS)	A federal judge on Tuesday ordered the government to reunite immigrant families who had been separated at the border within 30 days, or sooner for children younger than 5. But that timeline may be hard to meet, raising the stakes for the Trump administration. John Yang gets analysis John Sandweg, former acting director of Immigration and Customs Enforcement.	06:00 pm	6/27/2018	7 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12258 (PBS)	In Tuesday's New York primary, a 28-year-old Democratic Socialist defeated a 10-term incumbent who was considering a run for speaker of the House. Now Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez could become the youngest woman ever elected to Congress. Lisa Desjardins reports that it was also a very good night for President Trump's candidates.	06:00 pm	6/27/2018	3 Minute Segment

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NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12258 (PBS)	Justice Anthony Kennedy leaves behind a legacy in the courtroom and in the lives of those who worked with and for him. Amna Nawaz gets reflections on the jurist's impact from former Solicitor General Walter Dellinger, Michael Dorf of Cornell Law School, Orin Kerr of USC Gould School of Law and Ilya Shapiro of the Cato Institute.	06:00 pm	6/27/2018	10 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12259 (PBS)	A day after Justice Anthony Kennedy announced his retirement, Democratic senators warned that the stakes could not be higher in the fight to replace him, and called for any nomination to wait until after the midterm elections. President Trump promised swift action in picking a Kennedy successor, who had been a swing vote on issues like abortion and LGBTQ rights. Judy Woodruff reports.	06:00 pm	6/28/2018	3 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12259 (PBS)	The Supreme Court wrapped up its term with a bang. Justices handed down blockbuster rulings on the president's travel ban, racial gerrymandering, public employee unions and abortions -- each decided along ideological lines. Judy Woodruff gets analysis from Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal and Amy Howe of SCOTUSblog.	06:00 pm	6/28/2018	8 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12259 (PBS)	Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand says women's basic reproductive freedoms are at risk as President Trump prepares to name a new justice. Judy Woodruff talks with the New York Democrat about the brewing political battle, why she says Senate Leader Mitch McConnell should wait until after the midterm elections to hold confirmation hearings, plus a standstill on sexual harassment bills in Congress.	06:00 pm	6/28/2018	7 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12260 (PBS)	Marc Short, White House Director Of Legislative Affairs, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the struggle to reunite migrant children with their parents, plus President Trump's candidate for the Supreme Court vacancy, corporate concerns about the president's tariffs, and his repeated comments that the press is the enemy of the American people in light of an Annapolis newspaper massacre.	06:00 pm	6/29/2018	8 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Newshour #12260 (PBS)	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the retirement and legacy of Justice Anthony Kennedy, a shocking Democratic victory in Queens, and the continued fallout over the Trump administration's "zero tolerance" immigration policy and family separation.	06:00 pm	6/29/2018	12 Minute Segment
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Washington Week (PBS)	Join moderator Robert Costa for a robust roundtable discussion with award-winning journalists who provide reporting and analysis of the major stories emanating from the nation's capital.	07:00 pm	Fridays	30 Minutes
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	In Principle (PBS)	Co-hosts Michael Gerson, a syndicated Washington Post columnist, and Amy Holmes, a political news commentator, interview guests to explore the framework of today's news and political conversations - examining history, faith and culture.	07:30 pm	Fridays (Starts 4/13) (Ends 6/1)	30 Minutes
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Firing Line with Margaret Hoover (PBSPL)	Join author, activist and political commentator Margaret Hoover for a public affairs talk show that delivers a civil and engaging contest of ideas among the brightest minds and freshest voices from across the political spectrum.	04:30 pm	Sundays	30 Minutes
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Amanpour on PBS (PBSPL)	This series, led by award-winning CNN Chief International Correspondent Christiane Amanpour, features conversations with global leaders and decision makers on the issues affecting the world today.	11:00 pm 11:30 pm	Tues – Fri Mondays	30 Minutes
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Beyond 100 Days (PBSPL)	Join Katty Kay in Washington, DC, and Christian Fraser in London, hosts of this acclaimed BBC World News nightly public affairs show. The program cuts to the heart of the seismic stories changing the global political landscape.	11:30 pm	Tues – Thurs	30 Minutes
NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	PBS Newshour (PBS)	The PBS NewsHour continues to provide in-depth analysis of current events with a news summary, live interviews and discussions of domestic and international issues.	06:00 pm	Weekdays	1 Hour

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RELIGION	Rick Steves Special: European Easter (APTEX)	Taking you on a spring journey through Spain, Slovenia, Italy and Greece, RICK STEVES SPECIAL: EUROPEAN EASTER celebrates this 2,000-year-old story in a variety of cultures. Ancient rituals of woolly beasts scaring winter away in Slovenia and elegant masked carnival parties in Venice are a prelude to the austerity of Lent. A few weeks later, crowds fill St. Peter's Square in Rome and the streets of Sevilla are packed for Palm Sunday as the Passion of Christ unfolds day by day through Holy Week. The despair of Good Friday leads to Easter Sunday as the joy of resurrection fills family gatherings, small-town festivals, and churches of every size across Europe, just as spring floods the world with new life. The special highlights villagers blessing olive branches and coming together in age-old processions. Viewers will feel the emotion of this special time as Andalusians carry towering parade floats, and Greek priests toss showers of flower petals. Exploring a rich and fascinating mix of traditions - from its pagan roots to its glorious finale - RICK STEVES SPECIAL: EUROPEAN EASTER brings a new light to this timeless holiday. Ancient rituals of woolly beasts scaring winter away in Slovenia and elegant masked carnival parties in Venice are a prelude to the austerity of Lent. A few weeks later, crowds fill St. Peter's Square in Rome and the streets of Sevilla are packed for Palm Sunday as the Passion of Christ unfolds day by day through Holy Week. The despair of Good Friday leads to Easter Sunday as the joy of resurrection fills family gatherings, small-town festivals, and churches of every size across Europe, just as spring floods the world with new life. The special highlights villagers blessing olive branches and coming together in age-old processions. Viewers will feel the emotion of this special time as Andalusians carry towering parade floats, and Greek priests toss showers of flower petals. Exploring a rich and fascinating mix of traditions - from its paga.	02:00 pm	4/1/2018	1 Hour
RELIGION	Trezoros: The Lost Jews of Kastoria (APTEX)	Using never-before-seen pre-war archival footage and first-person testimonies, TREZOROS: THE LOST JEWS OF KASTORIA chronicles the Jewish life and culture of Kastoria, a picturesque lakeside village in the mountains of Northwestern Greece, near the Albania border. Here, Jews and Greek Orthodox Christians lived together in harmony for more than two millennia until World War II, when this long and rich history would be wiped out in the blink of an eye. TREZOROS (the Ladino/Judeo/Spanish term of endearment meaning "treasures") takes us from the joyful innocence of the pre-war years through the heartbreaking struggles of the Holocaust, to a unique place in time and history of a Greek Jewish culture lost forever.	02:00 pm	4/29/2018	1.5 Hours
RELIGION	Rick Steves Special #103 (APTEX)	The hour-long RICK STEVES' SPECIAL: THE HOLY LAND, ISRAELIS AND PALESTINIANS TODAY weaves together both the Israeli and the Palestinian narratives to better understand a place that is, for a third of humanity, literally holy land. The crossroads for three great religions, the Holy Land has been coveted and fought over for centuries. Host Rick Steves visits the major sights, but delves deeper to better understand and empathize with both peoples. In Israel, he goes from the venerable ramparts of Jerusalem to the vibrant modern skyline of Tel Aviv. In Palestine, by harvesting olives near Hebron, visiting a home in Bethlehem, and popping into a university in Ramallah, he comes to know a land few tourists visit. And all along the way, he learns about security walls, disputed settlements, and the persistent challenges facing the region as Israelis and Palestinians learn to coexist peacefully.	06:00 pm	5/6/2018	1 Hour
RELIGION	Frontline #3418 (PBS)	Secret footage going back years shows the effort to kill and expel Rohingya Muslims from Myanmar. With accounts from victims and a whistleblower within the military, the film examines evidence that security forces committed crimes against humanity.	09:00 pm	5/8/2018	1 Hour

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RELIGION	Newshour #12241 (PBS)	The Supreme Court ruled on Monday in favor of a Colorado baker who refused to design a wedding cake for a same-sex couple. But the decision did not resolve the issue of whether a business may even invoke religion to refuse service to LGBTQ people. The 7-2 decision was a significant but narrowly tailored victory for advocates of religious freedom. Amna Nawaz reports.	06:00 pm	6/4/2018	2 Minute Segment
RELIGION	Newshour #12241 (PBS)	The Supreme Court ruled in favor of a Colorado baker who refused to make a cake for a gay couple. Marcia Coyle of National Law Journal joins Amna Nawaz to explain the decision and why it's what the court didn't say that's significant.	06:00 pm	6/4/2018	4 Minute Segment
RELIGION	Newshour #12241 (PBS)	One conflict in the ongoing culture wars seems to suggest that science and religion cannot coexist peacefully. Alan Lightman is a distinguished physicist and a novelist who teaches at MIT. Tonight, he shares his Humble Opinion on how to make space for both facts and spirituality.	06:00 pm	6/4/2018	3 Minute Segment
RELIGION	Newshour #12250 (PBS)	Pope Francis announced this week he would accept the resignation of three Chilean bishops, in an ongoing scandal that has grown into a national crisis. Nearly 80 Catholic clergy across the country have been accused of sexually abusing minors over decades, and more have been implicated in the coverup. Jeffrey Brown reports from Santiago, Chile.	06:00 pm	6/15/2018	9 Minute Segment
SCIENCE	Newshour #12198 (PBS)	It's been just over six months since Hurricane Maria slammed into Puerto Rico and roughly 150,000 people still do not have power. A string of grassroots efforts aims to jumpstart the grid with solar energy. Science producer Nsikan Akpan explains what they'll need to see the light.	06:00 pm	4/4/2018	6 Minute Segment
SCIENCE	Newshour #12199 (PBS)	In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, this self-taught paleontologist has been looking for dinosaurs in creek beds and rivers for more than 30 years, and has become something of a legend in the field. Then, outside a NASA building, he hit the jackpot: over 100 tracks belonging to numerous mammals, dinosaurs and flying reptiles.	06:00 pm	4/5/2018	5 Minute Segment
SCIENCE	Himalaya Connection (APTEX)	Shot in Bangladesh, Bhutan, China, India, Mongolia, Nepal and Pakistan, the film explores the dramatic and far-reaching effects of the Indian and Asian tectonic plates crashing below the Himalayas and their impact on the region's geology, climate and people. It also reveals how the Indian-Asian plate collision created notable geologic superlatives: Earth's highest mountain range-the Himalayas-and some of Earth's largest rivers, such as the Brahmaputra, Ganges, and Indus, which flow from the Himalayas and the Tibetan Plateau to sustain 45 percent of all the people in the world. Yet these rich benefits to humanity are coupled with great risks in the form of major earthquakes, frequent flooding, landslides, and erosion. THE HIMALAYA CONNECTION explores how the devastating Nepal earthquake of 2015 spurred intensified efforts by scientists to better understand earthquake processes and to successfully push for stronger defensive measures throughout the region. A sense of urgency in the scientists' research builds to the climax of the film, when a group of seismologists and geologists working in Bangladesh and northeastern India discover a gigantic earthquake fault, previously unknown, which is actively building up strain across a landscape that is home to 140 million people.	10:30 pm	4/8/2018	1 Hour
SCIENCE	NOVA #4407 (PBS)	In the heart of Lithuania, a Holocaust secret lies buried.? A team of archaeologists probes the ruins of a Nazi death camp to find the truth behind tales of a tunnel dug by desperate Jewish prisoners and their daring escape.	08:00 pm	4/11/2018	1 Hour
SCIENCE	NOVA #4507	Join scientists on a quest to better understand the weather and climate machine we call Earth. Why do scientists overwhelmingly agree that our climate is changing, and how can we be resilient-even thrive-in the face of enormous change?	07:00 pm	4/18/2018	2 Hours

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SCIENCE	POV #3101 (PBS)	Follow Bill Nye, once the host of the popular kids show, as he seeks to change the world through science. He's shedding the "Science Guy" costume with the goal of creating a more scientifically literate world.	09:00 pm	4/18/2018	1.5 Hours
SCIENCE	Newshour #12209 (PBS)	Twenty minutes after takeoff, Southwest Flight 1380 had to make an emergency landing. One of the engines had exploded, sending metal fragments into cabin and shattering a window, killing passenger Jennifer Riordan. Pilot Tammie Jo Shults, a former navy pilot, is being praised for how she reacted. Science correspondent and aviation expert Miles O'Brien joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what happened.	06:00 pm	4/19/2018	6 Minute Segment
SCIENCE	NOVA Wonders #101 (PBS)	Can we crack the code of animal communication? Follow the clues that reveal how animals "talk" to each other from spider thumps and mice mating songs to the intricate signals between our closest relatives, the chimps.	08:00 pm	4/25/2018	1 Hour
SCIENCE	NOVA #4420 (PBS)	Long mocked as empty-headed, birds hide surprisingly acute intelligence. But just how smart are they? As scientists test avian aptitude with brainteasers, discover how the genius of birds is leading us to rethink our basic notions of intelligence.	09:00 pm	4/25/2018	1 Hour
SCIENCE	NOVA Wonders #102 (PBS)	Dive into the human microbiome, an ecosystem of bacteria, fungi and viruses living right beneath our noses. Discover how parasite larvae can grow in our skin, and how ingesting poop in a pill can save lives.	08:00 pm	5/2/2018	1 Hour
SCIENCE	NOVA #4403 (PBS)	Join renowned gadget geek and host David Pogue as he sets out on a quest to discover how batteries work and uncover what the future of batteries means for our gadgets, our lives and even our planet.	09:00 pm	5/2/2018	1 Hour
SCIENCE	Newshour #12218 (PBS)	In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, as the city of Alexandria, Virginia, develops new construction projects, a team of archaeologists is on hand to help preserve a particularly remarkable discovery: three ships from the 1700s hidden in the soil.	06:00 pm	5/2/2018	4 Minute Segment
SCIENCE	NOVA Wonders #103 (PBS)	Join astronomers and engineers on a hunt for life on worlds near and far. Discover the next generation of telescopes, probes and robots that are getting us one step closer to answering one of humanity's biggest questions: Are we alone?	08:00 pm	5/9/2018	1 Hour
SCIENCE	NOVA #4302	From the first sparks of life to the survival of the fittest, unearth the secret relationship between rocks and life. NOVA goes around the world and back in time to investigate how minerals are vital to the origins and evolution of life.	09:00 pm	5/9/2018	1 Hour
SCIENCE	Newshour #12224 (PBS)	In the rugged and remote canyons of Southern Utah, scientists say they've barely scratched the surface of discoveries that can reach back millions of years, or shed light on the last 10,000 years of human history. But their work in Bears Ears National Monument is now caught up in the shifting politics of our time, and a dispute over land use and federal oversight. Jeffrey Brown reports.	06:00 pm	5/10/2018	8 Minute Segment
SCIENCE	NOVA Wonders #104 (PBS)	Decode the latest advances in artificial intelligence. AI can interpret emotions, play games, even act as personal companions. How does it actually work-and is it truly intelligent? And are we handing over too much power to machines?	08:00 pm	5/16/2018	1 Hour
SCIENCE	NOVA Wonders #105 (PBS)	Discover the breakthroughs in genetic engineering enabling scientists to create and manipulate DNA as never before. Explore the promise and peril of CRISPR. Can we cure genetic diseases? Bring extinct animals back to life? Even edit our own genes?	08:00 pm	5/23/2018	1 Hour
SCIENCE	NOVA #4419 (PBS)	Explore the secrets that underlie nature's battleground. Every animal has some kind of weapon, whether claws or horns, fangs or stings. But why are some armaments huge and extreme, far beyond any practical need?	09:00 pm	5/23/2018	1 Hour

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SCIENCE	Newshour #12234 (PBS)	Neil deGrasse Tyson says he is like a "smorgasbord of science food" -- he's recognized hundreds of times every day and people are always hungry for more knowledge. DeGrasse Tyson, who spends much of his professional life encouraging science literacy in adults, gives his Brief but Spectacular take on bringing the universe down to Earth.	06:00 pm	5/24/2018	4 Minute Segment
SCIENCE	NOVA Wonders #106 (PBS)	Peer into the deepest unknowns of the universe to explore the mysteries of dark matter and dark energy. Join physicists on their quest to uncover the identity of these elusive components, and their epic battle over the fate of the universe.	08:00 pm	5/30/2018	1 Hour
SCIENCE	NOVA #4223 (PBS)	Retrace Einstein's thought experiments as NOVA reveals the simple but powerful ideas that reshaped our understanding of gravity, illuminating the theory of general relativity-and Einstein's brilliance-as never before.	09:00 pm	5/30/2018	1 Hour
SCIENCE	Newshour #12241 (PBS)	One conflict in the ongoing culture wars seems to suggest that science and religion cannot coexist peacefully. Alan Lightman is a distinguished physicist and a novelist who teaches at MIT. Tonight, he shares his Humble Opinion on how to make space for both facts and spirituality.	06:00 pm	6/4/2018	3 Minute Segment
SCIENCE	NOVA #4408 (PBS)	Engineers race to build a massive dome to contain the crumbling remains of Chernobyl's reactor.	08:00 pm	6/13/2018	1 Hour
SCIENCE	Nuclear Requiem (APTEX)	Produced 70 years after the creation and first use of nuclear weapons, THE NUCLEAR REQUIEM is a film meditation that explores the conundrum of humankind's most lethal weapon, investigates the continuing struggle over how to resolve this complex issue, and ponders why nuclear weapons continue to exist. The documentary features commentary by leading experts, heads of international agencies, and world leaders, who provide insights on the realities of living in a nuclear world, the challenges of moving beyond nuclear weapons, and the hard work needed to invest in arms control and nonproliferation. THE NUCLEAR REQUIEM incorporates a specifically composed musical piece by French musician Alain Kremski, which is threaded throughout the documentary to help illustrate the unrelenting flow of 70 years as a nuclear world and the continuing challenges it poses for all. The documentary features commentary by leading experts, heads of international agencies, and world leaders, who provide insights on the realities of living in a nuclear world, the challenges of moving beyond nuclear weapons, and the hard work needed to invest in arms control and nonproliferation. Daryl Kimball, executive director of the Arms Control Association, observes that while the Iran nuclear deal was designed to block Iran's path to the bomb, there are other countries with nuclear weapons that are pursuing destabilizing and dangerous activities, and that we may be on the verge of a potential new global arms race. Annika Thunborg, director of disarmament and nonproliferation at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Sweden, notes that these weapons have become such integrated parts of many countries and their defense doctrines that it is hard to see how to move beyond them.	09:00 pm	6/13/2018	1 Hour
SCIENCE	NOVA #4209 (PBS)	From a deep cave in South Africa comes an astounding discovery of an unprecedented trove of fossils of human relatives. Join NOVA and National Geographic on a hair-raising descent into a cave that promises to rewrite the story of humanity's origins.	08:00 pm	6/20/2018	2 Hours
SCIENCE	NOVA #4508 (PBS)	Dive into the devastation wrought by Hurricanes Harvey, Irma and Maria. How can scientists better predict these storms, and what does the 2017 season tell us about the likelihood of similar storms in the future?	08:00 pm	6/27/2018	1 Hour

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SPORTS	Newshour #12196 (PBS)	The Notre Dame women's basketball team rallied in its championship game against Mississippi State on Sunday night, winning with a successful shot in the final moments. It was the second buzzer beater for Arike Ogunbowale in as many games: On Friday night, she helped sink UCONN, the powerhouse of women's basketball. Yamiche Alcindor talks to Ava Wallace of the Washington Post.	06:00 pm	4/2/2018	3 Minute Segment
SPORTS	Newshour #12199 (PBS)	All eyes are on Tiger Woods as he's set to compete in his first Masters tournament since 2015 -- a comeback many thought would never happen. The youngest player ever to win the coveted green jacket and one of the greatest athletes of his era, his career also took an ugly fall. His story is told in a new best-selling biography by co-author Armen Keteyian, who joins Jeffrey Brown for an interview.	06:00 pm	4/5/2018	6 Minute Segment
SPORTS	Newshour #12226 (PBS)	The Supreme Court has ruled that states have the power to legalize sports betting. The case came from New Jersey, a state that fought for years to legalize sports bets at casinos and race tracks. Special correspondent Brenda Flanagan of NJTV-News reports.	06:00 pm	5/14/2018	3 Minute Segment
SPORTS	Newshour #12233 (PBS)	NFL owners voted for a new policy on Wednesday that requires any players or team personnel who are on the field to "stand and show respect for the flag and the anthem." The silent protests are meant to call attention to police brutality and racial inequality, but have drawn months of public criticism by President Trump. Amna Nawaz gets reaction from LZ Granderson of ESPN's SportsNation.	06:00 pm	5/23/2018	7 Minute Segment
SPORTS	Newshour #12239 (PBS)	The Golden State Warriors, defending NBA champions, square off Thursday night against the Cleveland Cavaliers for a record fourth straight year. Amna Nawaz talks with Kevin Blackstone of ESPN for an appreciation of the repeat -- yet unique -- matchup.	06:00 pm	5/31/2018	5 Minute Segment
SPORTS	Newshour #12240 (PBS)	Saturday night the Las Vegas Golden Knights and Washington Capitals face off for game three in their Stanley Cup matchup. A year ago, the Golden Knights weren't even a team. How did they make it to the finals on their first try? And can the Caps finally make good after coming up short in playoff series past? Amna Nawaz discusses the two teams with Greg Wyshynski of ESPN.	06:00 pm	6/1/2018	5 Minute Segment
SPORTS	Newshour #12242 (PBS)	President Trump disinvited the Super Bowl champion Philadelphia Eagles from a White House visit after many players decided not to go. The president's move again stokes a bitter cultural battle over the national anthem and the right of NFL players to protest, despite the fact that none of the Eagles took a knee during the last season. Amna Nawaz talks with Howard Bryant, author of "The Heritage."	06:00 pm	6/5/2018	7 Minute Segment
SPORTS	Newshour #12245 (PBS)	At the final horn of Thursday's game in Las Vegas, the Washington Capitals grabbed their first Stanley Cup title since the franchise began playing in 1974. The NewsHour's Morgan Till reports on what the win means for a team that's had more than its share of crushing playoff losses.	06:00 pm	6/8/2018	2 Minute Segment
SPORTS	Newshour #12247 (PBS)	In our NewsHour shares moment of the day, a Minnesota high school championship baseball game ended when a pitcher struck out his childhood friend. Watch what happened next.	06:00 pm	6/12/2018	1 Minute Segment
SPORTS	Newshour #12254 (PBS)	It's drawn millions of fans, its competitors get paid big money and the Olympics are considering adding it. As an industry, eSports -- professionals playing video games for spectators -- is set to gross nearly \$1 billion by the end of 2018. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports from DreamHack Austin.	06:00 pm	6/21/2018	9 Minute Segment

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TECHNOLOGY	Biz Kid\$ -- Three Minutes to Change The World (APTEX)	A new, hour-long special from the producers of the Emmy-winning financial literacy series BIZ KID\$ follows four young entrepreneurs as they compete in an international contest to change the world. Sharing their lives, passions, joys and hardships, these semi-finalists from the United States, Canada, India and Singapore must present their business ideas to some of the world's most influential technology leaders - in just 180 seconds. BIZ KID\$ --THREE MINUTES TO CHANGE THE WORLD inspires people of all ages to use innovation and technology to bring about change in their communities.	11:00 pm	4/1/2018	1 Hour
TECHNOLOGY	Newshour #12202 (PBS)	In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a nationwide computer science immersion program sets up shop at a couple Virginia elementary schools. The NewsHour's Student Reporting Labs has the story.	06:00 pm	4/10/2018	3 Minute Segment
TECHNOLOGY	Newshour #12213 (PBS)	Facebook's news feed algorithm learns in great detail what we like, and then strives to give us more of the same -- and it's that technology that can be taken advantage of to spread junk news like a virus. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien begins a four-part series on Facebook's battle against misinformation that began after the 2016 presidential election.	06:00 pm	4/25/2018	11 Minute Segment
TECHNOLOGY	Newshour #12218 (PBS)	Meet one of the Internet's most prolific distributors of hyper-partisan fare. From California, Cyrus Massoumi caters to both liberals and conservatives, serving up political grist through various Facebook pages. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien profiles a leading purveyor of junk news who has hit the jackpot exploiting the trend toward tribalism.	06:00 pm	5/2/2018	10 Minute Segment
TECHNOLOGY	Newshour #12223 (PBS)	Facebook is exquisitely designed to feed our addiction to hyper-partisan content. In this world, fringe players who are apt to be more strident end up at the top of our news feeds, burying the middle ground. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports on the ways junk news feeds into our own beliefs about politics, institutions and government.	06:00 pm	5/9/2018	9 Minute Segment
TECHNOLOGY	Newshour #12228 (PBS)	At Facebook, there are two competing goals: keep the platform free and open to a broad spectrum of ideas and opinions, while reducing the spread of misinformation. The company says it's not in the business of making editorial judgments, so they use fact-checkers, artificial intelligence and their users. Can they stop junk news from adapting? Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.	06:00 pm	5/16/2018	11 Minute Segment
TECHNOLOGY	Newshour #12243 (PBS)	Researchers are using the latest genetic sequencing technology to understand to a surprising degree the movements and interactions of very ancient humans. At the forefront of this revolution, David Reich is trying to answer very big questions, like "Who We Are and How We Got Here," the name of his new book. Jeffrey Brown takes a time-traveling look.	06:00 pm	6/6/2018	7 Minute Segment
TECHNOLOGY	Newshour #12243 (PBS)	In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a Northern Virginia startup is using new technology and a sense of humor to care for the elderly. The NewsHour's Teresa Carey reports.	06:00 pm	6/6/2018	4 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12197 (PBS)	The U.S. military may soon be guarding the nation's border with Mexico. That's according to President Trump, who also warned he could tear up the North American Free Trade Agreement if the Mexican government doesn't cooperate. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss revelations and questions that came out of the president's news conference.	06:00 pm	4/3/2018	5 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12197 (PBS)	President Trump said Tuesday that the end is in sight for the U.S. military mission in Syria, yet military leaders have said the U.S. should remain until the Islamic State is wiped out. American reinforcements have arrived in Manbij in recent days, a sign that they will remain a counterweight in the conflict. John Yang talks to former USAID official Mona Yacoubian and Amberin Zaman of AI Monitor.	06:00 pm	4/3/2018	9 Minute Segment

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WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12199 (PBS)	President Trump said Thursday that he wants to send as many as 4,000 National Guard troops to secure the U.S.-Mexico border. While his plan has raised concerns, there is precedent from past administrations. John Yang speaks with former ICE acting director John Sandweg and former Department of Homeland Security adviser Theresa Cardinal Brown about decision to deploy troops, then and now.	06:00 pm	4/5/2018	7 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12201 (PBS)	President Trump said Monday there would be a price to pay for Saturday's apparent chemical attack in the Damascus suburb of Douma, days after Trump said he wanted the U.S. out of Syria entirely. Early in the morning, airstrikes hit a Syrian base near Homs, which Russia and Syria pinned on Israel. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports.	06:00 pm	4/9/2018	7 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12203 (PBS)	President Trump aimed new threats against Syria on Twitter Wednesday, in response to a suspected chemical attack and Russia's suggestion it would intercept any U.S. missiles. What options are available to the U.S. and its allies if there is a military response? William Brangham talks with former NATO Ambassador Douglas Lute.	06:00 pm	4/11/2018	5 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12203 (PBS)	What should the U.S. government do with American citizens who traveled to live among the Islamic State? Sam El Hassani is an American woman who is being held with her children by Kurdish forces in northern Syria after living in Raqqa with her husband, who was an ISIS sniper. Special correspondent and filmmaker Josh Baker reports in partnership with Frontline and the BBC.	06:00 pm	4/11/2018	5 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12204 (PBS)	The El Hassani family, now being held in Northern Syria by Kurdish forces, are not the only Americans who went to land controlled by the Islamic State -- there are dozens known to have ventured to the so-called caliphate since 2014. What should happen to those families and their children now? Amna Nawaz explores the dilemma with Seamus Hughes of George Washington University.	06:00 pm	4/12/2018	5 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12206 (PBS)	The airstrikes launched by the U.S., UK, and France to punish the Assad regime's alleged use of chemical weapons have renewed questions about presidential war-making powers. Lisa Desjardins reports on the reaction to the strikes, then talks to Sen. Chris Coons, D-Del., about Congress' role in authorizing military action, as well as concerns about protecting Robert Mueller's investigation.	06:00 pm	4/16/2018	9 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12207 (PBS)	According to U.S. immigration courts, foreign victims of domestic and sexual violence are entitled to seek asylum in the United States, but the Trump administration could make it more difficult. Amna Nawaz talks with Julia Preston of the Marshall Project about why Attorney General Jeff Sessions is taking steps to review the legal basis for these asylum cases, and what's at stake.	06:00 pm	4/17/2018	5 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12210 (PBS)	In Syria, almost every conceivable atrocity has been committed in the last few years, says UN High Commissioner for Human Rights Zeid Ra'ad Al Hussein. Al Hussein joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the U.S. role in the destruction of Raqqa, the investigation into a suspected chemical weapons attack by the Assad regime, as well as the "horrific" conflict and humanitarian crisis in Yemen.	06:00 pm	4/20/2018	7 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12213 (PBS)	President Trump's bid to bar travel from five Muslim-majority countries went before the Supreme Court on Wednesday. Justices heard arguments on the third version of the ban, which the state of Hawaii argued is unconstitutionally discriminatory. Jeffrey Brown looks back on how it ended up at the high court.	06:00 pm	4/25/2018	4 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12213 (PBS)	In arguments over President Trump's travel ban, Supreme Court justices were concerned with questions of the president's authority and whether it was his intention to discriminate against Muslims. Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal joins Judy Woodruff to review the travel ban's day in court.	06:00 pm	4/25/2018	8 Minute Segment

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WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12213 (PBS)	Sally Yates took a stand in refusing to defend President Trump's first travel ban. Could she defend the one now being argued at the Supreme Court? The former acting attorney general joins Judy Woodruff to offer her take on the case, her work to promote the importance of an independent judiciary in light of President Trump's comments and the Robert Mueller investigation into Russian interference.	06:00 pm	4/25/2018	9 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12214 (PBS)	At a historic meeting on Friday, North Korea's dictator Kim Jong Un and South Korean President Moon Jae-in will discuss the North's nuclear program, begin talks on officially ending the Korean War after 65 years, and lay the groundwork for a meeting between Kim and President Trump later this spring. Special correspondent Katrina Yu reports.	06:00 pm	4/26/2018	6 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12215 (PBS)	Kim Jong Un became the first North Korean leader to set foot in South Korea since the Korean War 65 years ago. The official talks focused heavily on North Korea's nuclear weapons program. President Moon Jae-in said that he and Kim shared the goal of ridding "the Korean Peninsula of nuclear weapons through complete denuclearization." Judy Woodruff reports.	06:00 pm	4/27/2018	4 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12215 (PBS)	The meeting between the leaders of the two Koreas along the heavily fortified border marked a day of diplomacy after months of war talk. Judy Woodruff talks to former State Department official Frank Jannuzi and Victor Cha of the Center for Strategic and International Studies about the significance of the meeting and how it sets up the summit between Kim Jong Un and President Trump.	06:00 pm	4/27/2018	8 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12215 (PBS)	More than 300 Central Americans have arrived in Tijuana, Mexico, in recent days, and plan on Sunday to ask for asylum at the San Ysidro Port of Entry. But President Trump has tweeted that Homeland Security is instructed to turn them away. Special correspondent Jean Guerrero of KPBS reports.	06:00 pm	4/27/2018	4 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12215 (PBS)	Syndicated columnists Mark Shields and Mona Charen join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the historic summit between the leaders of North Korea and South Korea, French President Emmanuel Macron's state visit, Dr. Ronny Jackson's decision to withdraw as the Veterans Affairs nominee and controversy surrounding Mick Mulvaney's comments about lobbyists.	06:00 pm	4/27/2018	14 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12216 (PBS)	Days after a historic summit, there are signs of progress from both North and South Korea. Pyongyang announced it will re-sync its time zone with South Korea's starting Saturday, while the South said it will remove the loudspeakers that blast propaganda into the North. John Yang reports on the first steps both sides seem to be taking, and what U.S. officials are saying about the American role.	06:00 pm	4/30/2018	4 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12216 (PBS)	Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Monday accused Iran of lying about its past nuclear weapons ambitions, claiming that the government continues to pursue nuclear weapons development. In Tel Aviv, Netanyahu urged President Trump to pull the U.S. out of the deal. William Brangham talks with David Albright of the Institute for Science and International Security.	06:00 pm	4/30/2018	7 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12217 (PBS)	Overnight, U.S. officials admitted eight Central American migrants to an immigration checkpoint to apply for asylum, spurring hopes for more than 100 others that they will be allowed to follow. The Justice Department also charged 11 people, believed to have been part of the group, with entering the country illegally. John Yang learns more from NPR's Carrie Kahn for more.	06:00 pm	5/1/2018	4 Minute Segment

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WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12218 (PBS)	President Trump has a major deadline for the Iran nuclear agreement looming just 10 days away. What could happen if the president decides to withdraw? Judy Woodruff discusses potential consequences with former Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz, a key member of the American negotiating team that struck the deal, plus a response to charges laid out by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.	06:00 pm	5/2/2018	9 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12219 (PBS)	In "The Assault on Intelligence: American National Security in the Age of Lies," retired Gen. Michael Hayden critiques President Trump's campaign tactics, behavior and governing style, especially as it relates to the nation's secrets and spies. Hayden, a former director of the National Security Agency and the CIA, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the Russia probe, the Iran deal and more.	06:00 pm	5/3/2018	9 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12221 (PBS)	Nearly three years since the Iran deal was sealed, The Guardian reports that top Obama White House national security officials Ben Rhodes and Colin Kahl were the targets of elaborate efforts to delegitimize the agreement. An Israeli private intelligence firm allegedly tried to dig up information that might discredit the men. John Yang learns more from Julian Borger of The Guardian.	06:00 pm	5/7/2018	5 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12222 (PBS)	From nuclear deal to no deal, President Trump on Tuesday made good on his vow to get out of the 2015 agreement with Iran -- his predecessor's signature foreign policy achievement. Nick Schiffrin looks back at Trump's determination to derail the deal, and then joins William Brangham to discuss what happens in Iran now.	06:00 pm	5/8/2018	8 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12222 (PBS)	President Trump's announcement that the U.S. is leaving the Iran nuclear deal is going to raise the risk of unnecessary war in the Middle East, says Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va. A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Kaine also tells William Brangham that the decision has driven a wedge between the U.S. and European allies, and makes the U.S. weaker.	06:00 pm	5/8/2018	6 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12222 (PBS)	American allies, and even Defense Secretary James Mattis, suggested President Trump not pull the U.S. out of the Iran nuclear agreement. Why didn't he heed their urging? "We all agree on" the problems of Iran, says Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Andrew Peek, "We just occasionally don't see eye to eye on the way forward." Peek joins William Brangham to discuss the administration's goals.	06:00 pm	5/8/2018	6 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12222 (PBS)	President Donald Trump made good on his campaign promise Tuesday with the announcement that the U.S. would leave the Iran nuclear agreement. But America's exit does not cancel the deal altogether, Ehud Barak, the former Israeli defense minister and prime minister, told PBS NewsHour correspondent William Brangham.	06:00 pm	5/8/2018	9 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12223 (PBS)	Iranian lawmakers expressed outright fury over the U.S. decision to walk away from the 2015 nuclear agreement. Iran's supreme leader was no more measured, lashing out at President Trump and accusing him of lying. William Brangham gets analysis on what's happening inside Iran from Vali Nasr of Johns Hopkins University and Robin Wright of the United States Institute of Peace.	06:00 pm	5/9/2018	11 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12224 (PBS)	Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu says Iran crossed a "red line" in Syria after bombing Iranian military infrastructure in that country. Is the Middle East on the verge of a wider war? John Yang gets reaction from Mark Perry of The American Conservative and David Makovsky of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.	06:00 pm	5/10/2018	8 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12224 (PBS)	The Pentagon blames a series of failures for last October's ambush deaths of four U.S. commandos in Niger. Citing poor preparation, communications and training, the investigation also found that the mission was not properly approved. Nick Schiffrin gets analysis from Sarah Sewall of Johns Hopkins University.	06:00 pm	5/10/2018	7 Minute Segment

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WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12225 (PBS)	President Trump dealt with two major international security issues in vastly different ways this week. Nick Schifrin talks to Brian Hook, a State Department official who went to Pyongyang and returned with three Americans who had been held captive. He also led negotiations with the Europeans ahead of the president's decision to withdraw from the Iran nuclear deal.	06:00 pm	5/11/2018	8 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12225 (PBS)	President Trump's withdrawal from the Iran nuclear deal was cheered in some quarters, and jeered in many others -- nowhere more so than in Iran, where many saw his move as the final straw. Special correspondent Reza Sayah reports.	06:00 pm	5/11/2018	8 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12225 (PBS)	New York Times columnist David Brooks and Washington Post columnist Ruth Marcus join Amna Nawaz to analyze the week's news, including President Trump's decision to pull the U.S. out of the Iran nuclear deal, reactions from voters in Elkhart, Indiana, where President Trump held a campaign rally on Thursday, the contentious confirmation hearing of CIA director nominee Gina Haspel and more.	06:00 pm	5/11/2018	13 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12226 (PBS)	As the United States opened its new embassy in Jerusalem, Israeli security forces shot dead dozens of Palestinian protesters in Gaza, and reportedly wounded more than 2,000 others. Blanket denunciations are sweeping across the Arab and Muslim world, blasting both the embassy move and the killings. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson joins Judy Woodruff for more.	06:00 pm	5/14/2018	9 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12227 (PBS)	It was a day for burying the dead in Gaza, with nearly 60 funerals in 24 hours, while the wounded continue to overwhelm hospital staff and supplies. Monday became the deadliest day since the 2014 war as Americans opened the new U.S. Embassy in Jerusalem. And there was more violence along the border on Tuesday, where at least two Palestinians were killed by Israeli gunfire. Nick Schifrin reports.	06:00 pm	5/15/2018	3 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12227 (PBS)	Palestinians have been protesting for weeks for the right to leave Gaza; in the last two days, tens of thousands have joined in. Under an 11-year blockade by Israel and Egypt, life there has become a painful struggle. Unemployment stands at 40 percent, with few prospects for the young, and most Gazans cannot afford a generator during lengthy power cuts. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports.	06:00 pm	5/15/2018	7 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12227 (PBS)	U.S. officials are blaming Hamas for the deadly violence on the Gaza border. Daniel Shapiro, former U.S. ambassador to Israel, says the group has long squandered its resources in trying to attack Israel, leading to "horrific" humanitarian concerns in Gaza. Shapiro joins Nick Schifrin to discuss whether the clashes could fray alliances, and the decision to move the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem.	06:00 pm	5/15/2018	6 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12228 (PBS)	North Korea upset months of thawing relations on Wednesday by threatening to cancel the June summit with President Trump if the U.S. continues to push Pyongyang to abandon its nuclear weapons. Judy Woodruff reports on the response from the White House.	06:00 pm	5/16/2018	3 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12228 (PBS)	What seemed like a sure thing a week ago is now up in the air. A top North Korean official released a statement saying that they are not interested if the U.S. insists on complete nuclear disarmament. Judy Woodruff talks with former State Department official Joel Wit about the recent back and forth and the prospects for productive talks.	06:00 pm	5/16/2018	6 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12232 (PBS)	President Trump voiced doubts about whether a planned summit with North Korea's Kim Jong Un would proceed as planned, as he met with his South Korean counterpart Moon Jae-in at the White House. Nick Schifrin talks with Balbina Hwang of Georgetown University and Jeffrey Lewis of the Middlebury Institute of International Studies at Monterey.	06:00 pm	5/22/2018	8 Minute Segment

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WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12234 (PBS)	President Trump had been set to meet with North Korea's Kim Jong Un on June 12. On Thursday, Trump pulled out of the talks. The path from confidence to cancellation included what a senior U.S. official described as Americans being "stood up" by the North Koreans at a planned logistical meeting in Singapore. Nick Schifrin reports and Judy Woodruff talks with Yamiche Alcindor.	06:00 pm	5/24/2018	7 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12234 (PBS)	President Trump has put an end, for now at least, to a planned summit in Singapore with Kim Jong Un. Where did things go wrong? Nick Schifrin gets analysis from Christopher Hill, former chief U.S. negotiator with North Korea, and Jenny Town of 38 North.	06:00 pm	5/24/2018	7 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12236 (PBS)	The pace of diplomacy with North Korea picked up over the weekend in an effort to revive the summit between President Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un. What goes into the preparation for such a moment and can the meeting be resurrected in time? Nick Schifrin talks with Patrick McEachern of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.	06:00 pm	5/28/2018	6 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12239 (PBS)	America's top diplomat and North Korea's top envoy began Thursday with a historic handshake. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said their talks were positive but sometimes difficult and that their teams made quick headway in setting the right conditions for a summit between President Trump and Kim Jong Un. Nick Schifrin and Yamiche Alcindor talk with Judy Woodruff.	06:00 pm	5/31/2018	8 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12239 (PBS)	Migrants who enter the U.S. illegally shouldn't be surprised by recent reports of children being separated from their parents at the border — they should expect it, a top immigration official said Thursday. Thomas Homan, the acting director of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, told the PBS NewsHour's Judy Woodruff that migrants crossing the border "don't understand" U.S. immigration laws.	06:00 pm	5/31/2018	9 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12240 (PBS)	A sitting U.S. president and senior North Korean envoy in the Oval Office? That's a scene that hasn't happened in almost 20 years. President Trump relaunched the summit he canceled only a week ago, signalling a shift in the administration's willingness to make denuclearization a staged process. Nick Schifrin reports.	06:00 pm	6/1/2018	4 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12241 (PBS)	Relations between the U.S. and Turkey have deteriorated amid deep divisions over the American backing of the Syrian Kurdish force YPG in the fight against ISIS. Turkish Foreign Minister Mevlüt Çavuşoğlu sits down with Judy Woodruff to discuss that rift, as well as questions about Turkey buying U.S. F-35 Joint Strike Fighter jets and Russian surface-to-air missile systems.	06:00 pm	6/4/2018	9 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12245 (PBS)	Americans should "be rooting" for President Donald Trump at next week's U.S.-North Korea summit on denuclearization, former President Bill Clinton said Thursday. "I think we should be rooting for [Trump] to succeed with the North Korea negotiations," Clinton said in an interview with PBS NewsHour managing editor and anchor Judy Woodruff.	06:00 pm	6/8/2018	9 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12246 (PBS)	Trump and North Korea's Kim Jong Un met for the first time at a resort off Singapore's coast, the first time a U.S. president has been face-to-face with a leader of North Korea. Nick Schifrin joins Judy Woodruff from on the ground in Singapore.	06:00 pm	6/11/2018	10 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12246 (PBS)	In Singapore, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo offered optimism that a Tuesday summit between President Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un would set conditions "for future, productive talks." Nick Schifrin joins Judy Woodruff from on the ground in Singapore to offer a preview of the meeting and what's at stake.	06:00 pm	6/11/2018	5 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12246 (PBS)	The road to Tuesday's summit between President Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un in Singapore has been long and dangerous, littered with fraught diplomacy, broken agreements and threats of war. Nick Schifrin looks back at how we got here.	06:00 pm	6/11/2018	8 Minute Segment

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WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12247 (PBS)	President Trump and Kim Jong Un held a whirlwind summit in Singapore and set lofty goals, but provided few details on how to achieve them. From Singapore, Nick Schifrin joins Judy Woodruff to outline the agreement and discuss whether each side got what they wanted.	06:00 pm	6/12/2018	10 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12247 (PBS)	President Trump deserves credit for turning relations with North Korea around, says Sen. James Risch, R-Idaho, but more work needs to be done and more nuance is needed on the issue of the future of military exercises with South Korea. Risch joins Judy Woodruff to discuss first steps in North Korea diplomacy, the issue of human rights, plus Trump pulling the U.S. out of the G-7 joint communique.	06:00 pm	6/12/2018	6 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12247 (PBS)	Sen. Ben Cardin, D-Md., says that he's pleased that President Trump used diplomacy to meet face-to-face with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, but now it's necessary to see North Korea implement changes to show it's serious about eliminating its nuclear weapons program. Cardin joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the issue of human rights and Trump's controversial treatment of allies at the G-7.	06:00 pm	6/12/2018	6 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12247 (PBS)	A historic meeting between President Trump and North Korea's Kim Jong Un began with elaborate stagecraft and ended with ambitious goals. But how does North Korea define denuclearization? And can Trump avoid mistakes of the past? Judy Woodruff gets analysis from Frank Jannuzi, president of the Mansfield Foundation, and Balbina Hwang from Georgetown University.	06:00 pm	6/12/2018	8 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12248 (PBS)	One day after meeting in Singapore, President Trump and Kim Jong Un are touting their unprecedented summit as a major success on the road to improved relations between longtime enemies. But the lack of detail has left their joint statement open to interpretation and sparked debate on whether North Korea is serious about denuclearization. Nick Schifrin reports.	06:00 pm	6/13/2018	5 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12250 (PBS)	Nearly 2,000 children were separated from their families after illegally crossing the border in April and May, according to the Department of Homeland Security. In Southern California, one of the more than hundred facilities that houses unaccompanied migrant children opened its doors to the media on Friday. Amna Nawaz talks with Jean Guerrero of KPBS about what she saw there.	06:00 pm	6/15/2018	5 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12250 (PBS)	President Trump has repeated that the nuclear weapons issue is now more important than 70 years of human rights atrocities committed by the Kim dynasty in North Korea. Two defectors with harrowing stories of starvation, deprivation, public executions, losing parents, and finally their escapes, speak with Nick Schifrin about what the hope for Trump's North Korea diplomacy.	06:00 pm	6/15/2018	7 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12251 (PBS)	The former commissioner of U.S. Customs and Border Protection, the nation's largest federal law enforcement agency, says it's not only heartbreaking that migrant children are being torn away from their parents; he's also worried about how it affects Border Patrol agents. John Yang talks with Gil Kerlikowske.	06:00 pm	6/18/2018	7 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12251 (PBS)	South Korean Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs Lim Sung-nam sits down with Judy Woodruff to discuss what he sees as the foundations of North Korea's possible denuclearization and next steps in the process.	06:00 pm	6/18/2018	9 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12252 (PBS)	The outcry over President Trump's policy of separating immigrant families has reached a crescendo that extends beyond party lines. White House Director of Strategic Communications Mercedes Schlapp says President Trump hates seeing families separated, but that the Trump administration currently has only two legal options. Schlapp joins Judy Woodruff to offer the view from the White House.	06:00 pm	6/19/2018	6 Minute Segment

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WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12252 (PBS)	The Trump administration has argued that it has no choice but separate migrant children and their parents who enter the U.S. illegally. Former Secretary of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano says it does have a choice, and that what's happening is a humanitarian crisis. Napolitano joins Judy Woodruff to offer her reaction to the "zero tolerance" policy, as well as the fate of the DACA program.	06:00 pm	6/19/2018	7 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12253 (PBS)	President Trump relented on the widely condemned practice of splitting up undocumented families on Wednesday, reversing his decision with the stroke of a pen while seeming openly conflicted about the decision. Instead, his executive order would detain families together, as Congress scrambles to craft long-term fixes. Lisa Desjardins reports.	06:00 pm	6/20/2018	7 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12253 (PBS)	U.S. officials have maintained that potential asylum-seekers entering at legal border crossings will not be prosecuted and will be processed in turn. But the process isn't always that easy. In a cross-border report from Juarez and El Paso, Amna Nawaz follows a grandmother and granddaughter who are fleeing cartel violence.	06:00 pm	6/20/2018	8 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12253 (PBS)	For days, the public has seen images of shelters for the more than 2,300 migrant children who have been separated from their parents by the Trump administration. What do we know about the facilities and the conditions where toddlers and infants are being held? John Yang talks with Martha Mendoza of the Associated Press and Dr. Colleen Kraft, president of the American Academy of Pediatrics.	06:00 pm	6/20/2018	8 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12253 (PBS)	For migrants, many from Central America, the United States represents the opportunity for a better life, and sometimes the escape from mortal danger. Nick Schifrin revisits some NewsHour stories of those who made the difficult decision to risk the treacherous journey, then learns more from Jason Marczak of the Atlantic Council.	06:00 pm	6/20/2018	11 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12254 (PBS)	President Trump's decision to sign an executive order stopping the separation of migrant families at the border met with mixed reactions. Advocates are deeply concerned that the order ignores the families who have already been split up, and fear children and parents will never see each other again. The legality of the order is also in question. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff for more.	06:00 pm	6/21/2018	6 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12254 (PBS)	Judge Robert Brack of the U.S. District Court of New Mexico says he hopes the moral outrage over the separation of migrant families will be the catalyst to fix the immigration system. Amna Nawaz sits down with Brack to discuss what he sees as broken, his own sentencing record and the heartbreak of deporting undocumented immigrants who have made lives in the U.S. for decades.	06:00 pm	6/21/2018	10 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12255 (PBS)	President Trump tried to shift the focus from families separated at the border to families of people killed by undocumented immigrants. But Trump's "zero tolerance" policy continues to be the subject of fierce criticism. Of more than 2,300, 500 migrant kids have been reportedly reunited with parents. John Yang talks to Lisa Desjardins and Yamiche Alcindor about the state of play in Congress.	06:00 pm	6/22/2018	9 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12255 (PBS)	While hundreds of migrant children have reportedly been reunited with their parents after being forcibly separated, the complicated and chaotic situation raises doubt and fear for many. John Yang talks with Wendy Young, president of Kids in Need of Defense, and Amna Nawaz, who updates the story of a grandmother and granddaughter who crossed legally to claim asylum, and were separated.	06:00 pm	6/22/2018	7 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12255 (PBS)	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join John Yang to discuss the week's news, including the national uproar over the separation and detention of migrant children and parents at the border and the prospects for immigration reform, plus tributes to conservative commentator Charles Krauthammer.	06:00 pm	6/22/2018	12 Minute Segment

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WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12256 (PBS)	Outrage over separated immigrant families boiled over into a new week, while President Trump said on Sunday that the U.S. should immediately deport immigrants who cross the border illegally without legal proceedings. Yamiche Alcindor reports, then Judy Woodruff talks with Rep. Leonard Lance, R-N.J., about the prospect of immigration legislation to address the separations, DACA and border security.	06:00 pm	6/25/2018	10 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12259 (PBS)	More than 2,000 children who have been separated from their families at the border in recent weeks and placed in government-run or contracted shelters are still waiting to be reunited. Bob Carey, the former director of the HHS Office of Refugee Resettlement, the division currently caring for the children, joins Amna Nawaz to discuss the logistical challenges.	06:00 pm	6/28/2018	7 Minute Segment
WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY	Newshour #12260 (PBS)	It's been more than a month since this 17-year-old has seen his dad. In April, they fled Honduras, leaving behind the rest of their family in hopes of supporting them financially from the U.S. Picked up after illegally crossing into Texas, they were separated and he spent weeks in windowless cells and government shelter. Yamiche Alcindor shares his story.	06:00 pm	6/29/2018	6 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12200 (PBS)	A recently discovered trove of thousands of documents offers new insight into the horrors of life under the Islamic State militant group. Driven out of Mosul in late 2016 after months of fighting, ISIS left behind evidence of how the controlled the city and their would-be caliphate. Amna Nawaz learns more from Rukmini Callimachi from The New York Times.	06:00 pm	4/6/2018	6 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12202 (PBS)	Rania Abouzeid has been one of the closest chroniclers of the Syrian conflict, witnessing the first days of peaceful protests, the government's brutal crackdown, the rise of the Islamic State, the intervention of the Russians. Abouzeid joins William Brangham to discuss her book, "No Turning Back: Life, Loss and Hope in Wartime Syria," which tells the story of those who have fought and endured.	06:00 pm	4/10/2018	8 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12206 (PBS)	The music of Mali's Tuareg people is music of resistance. Master traders of the Sahara desert for millenia, they've never enjoyed significant political power, and their musical culture reflects that frustration and struggle. But times have been tough for these people in the aftermath of a 2012 fight for independence, which was hijacked by al-Qaida. Special correspondent Monica Villamizar reports.	06:00 pm	4/16/2018	8 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12209 (PBS)	Thursday marked the end of the Castro era, but not its legacy. The late Fidel Castro and his younger brother Raul controlled Cuba for nearly 60 years. How do Cubans feel as 57-year-old Miguel Diaz-Canel takes control as the new head of state? William Brangham talks with Azam Ahmed of The New York Times.	06:00 pm	4/19/2018	7 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12209 (PBS)	Most rural Indian parents dream of an education and job in the city for their children, rather than a life spent farming. But with a growing migration to cities, there is concern India might not be able to produce enough food to feed its people. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on one group's effort to restore rural land and communities, in part one of a two-part look.	06:00 pm	4/19/2018	8 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12211 (PBS)	The 2013 collapse of the Rana Plaza garment factory in Bangladesh killed more than 1,100, a tragedy that pressured Western clothing retailers and customers to take responsibility for work conditions. Five years later, signs suggest factories have improved, but progress is not universal. John Yang talks with Paul Barrett, deputy director of the Stern Center for Business and Human Rights.	06:00 pm	4/23/2018	8 Minute Segment

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WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12211 (PBS)	About two-thirds of India's 1.3 billion people live on small subsistence farms, struggling to eke out a living. Many farmers have felt left behind as crops have failed or diminished due to disease, degraded soil and drought. Not thousands are returning to traditional seeds that went out fashion decades ago -- an approach that's gaining attention. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.	06:00 pm	4/23/2018	6 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12212 (PBS)	They escaped a campaign of murder, repression and rape by Myanmar's military and militant Buddhist monks. Now hundreds of thousands of Rohingya Muslims refugees in Bangladesh await the political deal that would allow a return to their homeland. Special correspondent Tania Rashid and videographer Phil Caller report in collaboration with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.	06:00 pm	4/24/2018	8 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12213 (PBS)	Child marriage is common among the Rohingya, but for those who have fled terror in Myanmar, insecurity and poverty is pushing many families to marry off their daughters even earlier. Special correspondent Tania Rashid and videographer Phil Caller meet a girl who is about to become a bride.	06:00 pm	4/25/2018	8 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12214 (PBS)	Since the majority of Rohingya refugees are women and girls, many of whom are poor and without a male breadwinner, they are vulnerable to traffickers looking to make fast money in the Bangladeshi sex trade. Special correspondent Tania Rashid and videographer Phil Caller take us inside the dark world where young girls suffer horrific treatment.	06:00 pm	4/26/2018	9 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12215 (PBS)	Rohingya Muslims have suffered innumerable atrocities in Myanmar, only to face poverty, desperation and human trafficking as refugees in Bangladesh. John Yang talks with Skye Wheeler of Human Rights Watch for a broader look at their plight.	06:00 pm	4/27/2018	7 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12220 (PBS)	Bosnia and Herzegovina was ripped apart by a three-way ethnic conflict in the 1990s, and some analysts fear it's on the brink again, as rising nationalism and Russian influence lead to growing tensions. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports with the support from the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.	06:00 pm	5/4/2018	10 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12221 (PBS)	Nearly 20 years after the war in Kosovo, efforts to achieve reconciliation between Serbs and ethnic Albanians have suffered one of their worst setbacks in recent years. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports in part two of our series, with the support of the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.	06:00 pm	5/7/2018	10 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12224 (PBS)	Long-simmering hostility flared to life overnight as Israel blasted Iranian fighters in Syria with their largest air strikes since the 1973 war. The Israeli military said the overnight operation was a response to rockets that they claim Iranian forces fired first. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports from Jerusalem.	06:00 pm	5/10/2018	4 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12225 (PBS)	Hassan al Kontar, a Syrian national, has been living in Malaysia's Kuala Lumpur airport for more than 60 days, stuck in legal limbo over his immigration status. The PBS NewsHour's Rhana Natour reports.	06:00 pm	5/11/2018	4 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12226 (PBS)	A firebrand cleric is leading the vote count after Iraq's weekend parliamentary election. Results from Iraq's electoral commission show a startling apparent upset by the party led by Muqtada al-Sadr, a former symbol of sectarianism and resistance turned populist politician. U.S.-backed incumbent prime minister Haidar Al-Abadi is running third in most districts. Nick Schiffrin reports.	06:00 pm	5/14/2018	3 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12228 (PBS)	It's being called the forgotten war. With access for journalists limited and dangerous, Yemen, home to the world's worst humanitarian crisis, goes largely ignored. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs was able to enter the country to learn how its people are struggling, with support from the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.	06:00 pm	5/16/2018	10 Minute Segment

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WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12229 (PBS)	With its infrastructure broken, the constant threat of starvation and a failed state, Yemen is on the brink of collapse. Less than half of its health facilities are functional amid a health crisis that has seen epidemics of preventable and largely eradicated diseases like cholera. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs reports in partnership with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.	06:00 pm	5/17/2018	9 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12230 (PBS)	In Yemen, some of the most vulnerable victims are the 2 million children on the brink of starvation, or those who lost limbs during the fighting. In Aden, many children have been fit with prosthetic limbs, but with rudimentary materials and old technology, they are sometimes barely functional. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs reports in partnership with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.	06:00 pm	5/18/2018	10 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12230 (PBS)	Saturday's wedding between Prince Harry and American actress Meghan Markle has provided a much-needed boost for Britain's economy during the uncertainty of its separation from the European Union. From those hawkling commemorative knickknacks to the cucumber industry, special correspondent Malcolm Brabant explains what the windfall means for the U.K.	06:00 pm	5/18/2018	7 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12231 (PBS)	Long before the Cambridge Analytica scandal, new rules were being established by the European Union to give consumers greater control over their data. Starting in May, every company, big or small, that keeps your information online or elsewhere must comply. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports.	06:00 pm	5/21/2018	9 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12235 (PBS)	In historically religious Ireland, the voting booths are in churches. But this is not the same country once dominated by Catholicism. A new constitutional amendment up for vote on Friday would allow Parliament to legalize unrestricted abortion during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. And according to initial exit polls, it has succeeded. Nick Schifrin reports.	06:00 pm	5/25/2018	4 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12235 (PBS)	Despite the peace deal, new waves of deadly violence are hitting many areas of Colombia, especially those once under FARC-rebel control. And it's targeting the very people -- activists and social leaders -- for whom the peace deal was supposed to make life safer. Special correspondent Nadja Drost and videographer Bruno Federico report in partnership with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting.	06:00 pm	5/25/2018	9 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12240 (PBS)	Nearly three months of post-election turmoil in Italy ended with a quiet swearing-in on Friday, as Western Europe's first populist government took power. Meanwhile, Spanish lawmakers voted to oust the conservative prime minister and replace him with the leader of a center-left party. William Brangham gets analysis from Heather Conley of the Center for Strategic and International Studies.	06:00 pm	6/1/2018	7 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12244 (PBS)	Books For Africa has sent more than 41 million books over the last 30 years to 53 different countries, where students say the variety of titles have made them enthusiastic readers. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.	06:00 pm	6/7/2018	4 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12246 (PBS)	Central Asia and Eastern Europe have the world's fastest growing HIV epidemic, and Russia accounts for more than 80 percent of those infections. As at-risk groups like injection drug users are stigmatized and ignored, health officials say the death toll will soon top 30,000 lives per year. William Brangham reports in the first of the NewsHour series, "The End of AIDS: Far from Over."	06:00 pm	6/11/2018	11 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12247 (PBS)	Russia's HIV epidemic is growing by 10 percent per year, and yet many proven HIV prevention and treatment strategies aren't being used. William Brangham and Jason Kane report in collaboration with Jon Cohen of Science Magazine and the Pulitzer Center in our ongoing series "The End of AIDS: Far From Over."	06:00 pm	6/12/2018	11 Minute Segment

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WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12248 (PBS)	The Saudi-led coalition that supports Yemen's government has begun an operation to retake the vital port city of Hodeidah, currently controlled by Houthi rebels who are aligned with Iran. Aid groups sounded alarms over the new escalation in the bloody proxy war, already the world's largest humanitarian crisis. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Gregory D. Johnsen of the Arabia Foundation.	06:00 pm	6/13/2018	9 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12248 (PBS)	Preventing mother-to-child HIV transmission is considered one of the most basic goals for curtailing the AIDS epidemic, and Nigeria is struggling mightily. In our series The End of AIDS, William Brangham and Jason Kane examine why this oil-rich nation is falling so badly behind, and profiles a unique, church-based program that's showing real promise.	06:00 pm	6/13/2018	11 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12255 (PBS)	Saudi Arabia has banned women from driving since the 1950s, and is the only country in the world to do so. But this Sunday that prohibition ends. Nick Schifrin looks at the state of women's rights in the kingdom, and the long and winding road to allow females behind the wheel.	06:00 pm	6/22/2018	4 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12256 (PBS)	Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan is armed with sweeping new powers after Sunday's elections, which cemented his status as preeminent leader, possibly for years to come. William Brangham reports.	06:00 pm	6/25/2018	4 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12257 (PBS)	Nowhere are people more excited and optimistic about Pyongyang opening up than on China's border with North Korea. Betting on denuclearization, investors have started speculating in the real estate market, while local businesses are hoping for a windfall. Special correspondent Katrina Yu reports.	06:00 pm	6/26/2018	7 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12258 (PBS)	A world of knowledge was nearly lost forever amid the al-Qaida occupation in Timbuktu five years ago. Many were burnt, but thousands of ancient manuscripts were smuggled away and saved, and now are being digitized. And yet time and money to finish the project is running out as other threats loom. Special correspondent Monica Villamizar reports from Mali.	06:00 pm	6/27/2018	7 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12260 (PBS)	Leaders from the European Union agreed to create formal centers to process migrants trying to enter Europe. But overnight, any agreement seemed in jeopardy amid stark differences and a growing anti-immigrant sentiment. William Brangham reports on what the deal does and does not achieve.	06:00 pm	6/29/2018	4 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Newshour #12260 (PBS)	Mexicans go to the polls Sunday for the largest election in the country's history. But despite Mexico's tense relationship with President Trump, the campaign there has focused almost entirely on domestic issues and anger at Mexican politicians. Nick Schifrin reports.	06:00 pm	6/29/2018	10 Minute Segment
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Queen at 90 (APTSY)	2016 was a milestone year for Queen Elizabeth II in more ways than one: On February 6, she officially surpassed her great-great-grandmother Queen Victoria to become the longest-reigning monarch in British history, and on April 21, she turned 90. In THE QUEEN AT 90, members of the British royal family share their memories of the Queen as a monarch, mentor, and family matriarch, providing rare insight into the private world of Great Britain's most iconic public figure.	10:00 pm 08:15 pm	6/17/2018 6/30/2018	45 Minutes
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	Bbc World News On PBS (PBS)	Tune in for the latest global news from the world's largest news broadcaster.	11:30 pm	Fridays	30 Minutes
WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES	BBC World News (APT)	BBC WORLD NEWS: The latest global news from the world's largest news broadcaster. The newscasts contain all the most up-to-date news, interviews, analysis, business reports and world sports news.	10:00 pm 10:30 pm	Tues – Fri Mondays	30 Minutes

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YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Dinosaur Train #128 (PBS)	Kenny Kentrosaurus - As the Pteranodon's World Tour nears its end, the Pteranodon family travels to Africa to meet a Stegosaur named Kenny Kentrosaurus. He teaches the kids about his spikes and his tail, showing them how to thump, prompting a fun drumming party! Don and the Troodons - The Pteranodon family oversleeps and rushes to go on another World Tour! Don is allowed to stay back on the Train and he ends up having a fun and educational day with the Conductor and his mom, Mrs. Conductor!	11:00 am	4/10/2018	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Peg + Cat #216 (PBS)	The Dance Problem - Peg's Room / Radio City Music Hall. Peg and Cat can dance with their idol Misty Copeland, if Cat can overcome one big obstacle: his tail. Primary Content: Size, shape, color Secondary Content: Ordinal numbers. Follow the Bouncing Ball - Peg's Room / Peg's Neighborhood / Flying Saucer / Sky / The Pirate's Ship / Whale's Belly / Farm. Cat chases his favorite ball as it bounces through 10 different worlds to 10 different beats. Primary Content: Musical patterns Secondary Content: Counting to 10.	11:30 am	4/10/2018	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Sesame Street #4718 (PBS)	Elmo and Zoe compete to see who can wear the most hats on their head.	12:00 pm	4/10/2018	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Splash and Bubbles #117 (PBS)	When Splash and Bubbles hear that one of Ripple's Brothers has wandered off, they join Ripple's search, while enlisting the help of Zee and her new friend, Hamilton the hammerhead shark, to find him. /Maury discovers Denny's molted exoskeleton in the reef and assumes something must be wrong with "the real Denny," so he enlists the help of Splash and friends to find her, only to discover that she has simply molted.	12:30 pm	4/10/2018	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Curious George #103 (PBS)	Zeros to Donuts - When George learns about the meaning and power of zero, he is ready to test out his knowledge. The perfect opportunity arises when he's sent to the donut shop for one dozen donuts. But when he adds a couple of zeros, he's surprised to find out he gets one hundred dozen. Now he has to figure out what to do with all those extra donuts before The Man with the Yellow Hat notices. Curious George, Stain Remover - George spills grape juice on the new rug and needs to figure out a way to clean it up before The Man with the Yellow Hat returns! Too much soap and too much water make matters worse. With the help of the barnyard animals (and some simple engineering), George uses the Renkins' water pump to clean up the mess.	01:00 pm	4/10/2018	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Pinkalicious & Peterrific #103 (PBS)	The Pinkville marching band comes down with a bad case of the whiffling sneezes and can't play, disappointing the town. Luckily, Pinkalicious persuades her friends to use their voices to become the Invisible Marching Band. / It's Daddy's birthday and Pinkalicious doesn't have a present, but knows she'll need wrapping paper so she sets out to paint some. When Daddy gets home, that's all that's done!	01:30 pm	4/10/2018	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Nature Cat #127 (PBS)	Spring Hunter 3000 - Spring has sprung! And it's now time for Daisy's favorite online game: Spring Hunter 3000! The goal of the game is to try and find as many signs of spring as possible: birds, flowers, you name it. The more you find, the more points you get. And whoever gets the most points is deemed the Queen or King of spring! Oh yeah! Oh yeah! The Case of the Missing Moon - Hal is so so so sad! When he went to howl at the moon, like he does every night, the moon was? gone! But that's impossible! How does a moon just disappear? There has to be a logical explanation, right? Can Nature Cat and his pals find the missing moon? Or will Hal's nightly howls come to an end for good?	02:00 pm	4/10/2018	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Wild Kratts #313 (PBS)	A twister surprises the Tortuga in flight - and all the gang abandons ship and gets separated out on the prairie. While searching for each other, the Wild Kratts Team discovers the amazing species that inhabit the Prairie.	02:30 pm	4/10/2018	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Wild Kratts #314 (PBS)	When Martin and Chris find an unusual thorn bush with "spiked" grasshoppers and beetles, they set out to solve a new creature mystery.	03:00 pm	4/10/2018	30 Minutes

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YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Odd Squad #113 (PBS)	Life of O'Brian - When a miffed O'Brian won't let Olive access the tubes, she has to solve the mystery of what she did to upset him. Curriculum: Time. Whatever Happened to Agent Oz? - Olive tells Otto the story of what happened to Octavia's partner, Agent Oz. Curriculum: Estimation.	03:30 pm	4/10/2018	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Odd Squad #114 (PBS)	The Jackies - Ms. O and her team will stop at nothing to win their very first Jackie Award. Curriculum: Greater than and less than. Invasion of the Body Switchers - When Ms. O and Oscar accidentally switch bodies, Olive and Otto must set things right before the entire Odd Squad team finds out what happened. Curriculum: Geometry.	04:00 pm	4/10/2018	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Arthur #1707 (PBS)	ARTHUR is based on the best-selling children's books by Marc Brown. The series revolves around an eight year-old aardvark, his four year-old sister DW, and their family and friends. ARTHUR is a show about being a kid, exploring the world, and finding your place in it. It's about kids finding inner strengths, learning to make choices for themselves, taking responsibility for them and of course, having fun. In each episode, Arthur and his gang guide us through stories that deal with real "kid issues" -- timeless difficulties and joys that all kids experience. The series also models the joys and rewards of literacy by presenting the many ways kids and adults incorporate reading and writing into their lives. Above all, ARTHUR is a comedy that tells its stories from a kids' point of view, never moralizing or talking down to them.	04:30 pm	4/10/2018	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Arthur #2105 (PBS)	When the Tough Customers go on hike in the woods, Molly makes a few mistakes and has to apologize...but she refuses to! When Rattles takes over Slink's paper route, Slink is determined to prove himself and earn his job back.	05:00 pm	4/10/2018	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Ready Jet Go! #208 (PBS)	Mindy has finally turned five and is super excited that she is now old enough to go to space. But she's planned a tea party in the back yard. The kids convince Mindy to move her tea party to the Moon! In her first trip to space ever, Mindy gets to board the Propulsion family saucer and experience space travel, rounding out their Moon tea party with a quick trip out to Pluto and back.	05:30 pm	4/10/2018	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Wild Kratts #315 (PBS)	Aviva is working on a special ring chip that will super power her "inventuring", but it's stolen by a mysterious lemur. Martin and Chris are off to the rescue and along the way, they learn about the amazing world of chameleons.	05:00 am	4/11/2018	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Wild Kratts #316 (PBS)	Chris, bummed that the gang must leave Madagascar without ever having seen amazing fossa, accidentally falls out the hatch of the Tortuga in mid-flight and lands deep in an island forest - amongst a group of the very creatures he longed to find!	05:30 am	4/11/2018	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Ready Jet Go! #204 (PBS)	Jet is amazed to find out that the entire Earth doesn't have the same season at the same time. So he flies with Sydney and Sean from the northern hemisphere to the southern hemisphere to compare and experience holidays in winter and summer...all in one day! Mindy feels bad that she's the smallest kid in the group, so sympathetic Jet and friends use a shrink-ray and become her size. The plan goes awry, and Jet, Sean, Sydney, and Sunspot become the size of mice. Mindy has to follow intricate diagrams to reverse the shrink-ray!	06:00 am	4/11/2018	30 Minutes

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YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Cat in the Hat Knows A Lot About That! #128 (PBS)	Flutter By Butterfly - Sally and Nick are pretending to be butterflies, but they're not very good at it. The Cat takes them to meet Bernadette the Monarch butterfly, who can teach them all about fluttering. Following Bernadette from Milky Weed Meadow to Prickly Pines forest they learn that butterfly wings are used for so much more than just fluttering! Pretty in Pink - Sally and Nick are having fun trying out different moves when the Cat arrives to show them some cool moves of his own. He learned them from Pinkie the flamingo. The kids want to learn too, so off they go to Gooney Goon Lagoon! There they learn all about flamingos - fun moves and all! Back at home Cat, Nick and Sally all move together... the flamingo way!	06:30 am	4/11/2018	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Curious George 3: Back to the Jungle (PBS)	Curious George goes on an epic adventure to space that crash lands in the jungles of Africa leading to an unforgettable journey with some new animal friends.	07:30 am 04:00 pm 06:30 am 04:30 pm 11:30 am	5/21/2018 5/22/2018 5/24/2018 5/24/2018 5/25/2018	1.5 Hours
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Wild Kratts: Back In Creature Time (PBS)	The Wild Kratts crew lament the extinction of different animals in recent history and how they'll never ever be able to see them. Aviva decides that it's finally time to unveil her most secret invention yet - the Time Trampoline! Using the trampoline, the Wild Kratts jump back in time to meet the extinct species. Science Concept: Extinction - different types of animals can go extinct and disappear from the planet in a number of ways - habitat loss, overhunting, etc. Once an animal goes extinct, it is lost forever.	04:00 pm 04:00 pm 10:00 am	6/19/2018 6/22/2018 6/24/2018	1 Hour
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood: Tiger Family Trip (PBS)	In this special, the Tiger Family heads out on a road trip to Grandpere's! At first, Daniel doesn't know what to expect on the ride, but with a helpful map from Mom Tiger, Daniel learns that there are so many exciting things to do and see when you're on a trip with your family.	08:30 am 09:00 am	6/26/2018 6/28/2018	1 Hour
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Odd Squad: World Turned Odd (PBS)	World Turned Odd - When Oona, Olympia and Otis accidentally change the past, they undo every odd case Odd Squad ever solved. Curriculum: 3D shapes, sound, color, shape, letter and number patterns, skip counting and operations patterns.	05:00 pm 04:30 pm	6/5/2018 6/8/2018	1 Hour
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YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Bob the Builder (PBS)	Sky High Scoop: Bob and the team arrive at the new skyscraper site only to find that Mayor Madison wants the elevator finished by the end of the day! She wants her photo taken overlooking Spring City and Scoop decides he wants to look out over Spring City, too. He rolls into Tiny's cage, becomes frightened as the cage rises, and rolls onto the beams of the unfinished skyscraper, prompting Bob's daring rescue. The team then completes the elevator, Mayor Madison gets her photo, and Scoop admits that he'd rather keep his wheels on the ground! Learning Goals: To compare and contrast what one sees from up high to down low. To compare and contrast ways to use technology to get to the top of a building. To recognize the need for personal safety. Milkshake Mix-Up: Bob and the team are finishing the new site for the Milk Shake Bar and Scoop is inspired when he sees Chef Tattie experimenting with all kinds of ingredients. Scoop is to work on mixing concrete to complete the parking lot and decides he wants to experiment, too. While Bob and Wendy are having fun tasting milkshakes, they aren't aware that Scoop is mixing all kinds of crazy materials into the concrete in an effort to make the parking lot look fun. The next morning, Scoop enthusiastically rolls into the parking lot, only to notice that the concrete isn't dry. Now they have to start all over! Bob gives Scoop the 'proper' materials to mix into the concrete. Soon it is dry, and looks just as terrific as Chef Tattie's Milk Shake Bar. Learning Goals: To make predictions about changes in materials or objects. To observe and evaluate investigation outcomes. To appreciate the value of honesty.	09:00 am	Sundays	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Caillou (PBS)	Growing up is not so tough - especially with a friend like Caillou (pronounced KY-YOO), a lovable four-year-old who has a unique way of relating to the world. Based on a series of best-selling Canadian children's books, CAILLOU demonstrates how the first experiences of life, from going to the park to understanding one's own family, can be perceived with wonder and a sense of discovery. Blending animation and live-action segments with humor, kid logic and imagination, Caillou helps preschoolers make sense of the world. The stories address real problems and conflicts typical to a young child's development. Through it all, Caillou remains an irresistible little boy in a very big world, with whom every young child and parent can identify.	07:00 am	Sundays	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Odd Squad (PBS)	ODD SQUAD is a live-action media property designed to help kids ages 5-8 learn math. The show focuses on two young agents, Olive and Otto, who are part of the Odd Squad, an agency whose mission is to save the day whenever something unusual happens in their town. A math concept is embedded in each of their cases, as Olive and Otto work together to problem-solve and correct the oddity du jour in each episode.	10:30 am	Sundays	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Sid the Science Kid (PBS)	"Sid the Science Kid" uses comedy to celebrate children's natural curiosity about science and explores their "Why?" questions in everyday life. It features the energetic and inquisitive five-year-old Sid, who tackles the ideas that preschoolers find fascinating (Why do bananas go "bad"? How does my juice box straw work? How does a bird fly without a plane?). In each episode, viewers meet Sid's friends and family who help him find the answers to these questions.	08:30 am	Sundays	30 Minutes

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YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Dinosaur Train (PBS)	"Dinosaur Train" is an animated series for 3-to-6 year olds. The series features a curious young T-rex named Buddy who, together with his adopted Pteranodon family, takes the Dinosaur Train to meet, explore, and have adventures with all kinds of dinosaurs and prehistoric creatures.	12:30 pm	Weekdays	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Peg + Cat (PBS)	This series is designed to engage preschool children and teach them how to solve math-based problems with Peg, a chatty and tenacious five year-old, her feline pal, Cat, and her smart, handsome, cool friend Ramone.	12:00 pm	Weekdays	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Ready Jet Go! (PBS)	READY JET GO! is a 3D animated series for 3-8 year-olds with a focus on astronomy, scientific exploration, innovation and invention, and Earth as it is affected by our solar system. The show is about two neighborhood kids-one with an all-consuming drive for science fact and another with an overwhelming passion for science fiction. They both befriend the new kid on their street, Jet Propulsion, whose family happens to be aliens from Bortron 7. The comedy series teaches kids a variety of Earth science concepts (gravity, tides, moon phases,seasons) as well as an introductory explanation of innovation, astronomy, and our solar system.	06:30 am	Weekdays	30 Minutes
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YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Cat in the Hat Knows A Lot About Space! (PBS)	Coming to television for the first time ever in an animated series, the Cat in the Hat whisks pre-schoolers off on a voyage of scientific discovery. "The Cat in the Hat Knows a Lot About That!" features six-year-olds Sally & Nick, best friends and next door neighbors, who are transported on magical journeys to all corners of the globe where the natural world becomes their playground. With the Cat as their guide, his two energetic helpers, the zany duo, Thing One and Thing Two and the enigmatic Fish along for the ride, every outing becomes an unpredictable adventure. In each episode, Sally and Nick head off with the Cat in his one-of-a-kind custom vehicle, the Thing-a-ma-jigger, a quintessentially Seussian contraption that instantly transforms from plane to boat to submarine with just a flick of the jigger-ma-whizzer or a honk of the shrinkamadoodle. They go everywhere from the ocean bottom, to a rainforest, or to the centre of a beehive. The Cat in the Hat "knows a lot" but he doesn't know everything making him the perfect guide for learning and fun.	11:30 am	Weekdays	30 Minutes
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YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Sesame Street (PBS)	SESAME STREET has garnered more than 100 awards, including 101 Emmys, two Peabodys, four Parents' Choice Awards and an Action for Children's Television Special Achievement Award. The series delivers academic and social education that prepares kids for grade school. Since its premiere, the show's base curriculum has been set by academic research on preschoolers. Encore episodes focus on music and art and how these tools can be used to develop the whole child - the cognitive, social, emotional and physical attributes. In addition, "Elmo's World," which looks at the world through the eyes of a three-year-old, continues as a featured segment. Themes include birthdays, pets, teeth, families, games and more.	10:00 am 07:30 am	Weekdays Sundays	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Pinkalicious & Peterrific (PBS)	Pinkalicious imagines creative possibilities everywhere she looks. Aimed at kids 3-5, PINKALICIOUS & PETERRIFIC encourages viewers to engage in the creative arts and self-expression, including music, dance, theater and visual arts. Get creative with Pinkalicious, Peter and all their friends in Pinkville!	08:00 am 11:00 am 07:00 am	Weekdays *** Saturdays	30 Minutes
YOUTH & CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	Nature Cat (PBS)	NATURE CAT follows Fred, a house cat who dreams of exploring the great outdoors. In each episode, once his family leaves for the day, Fred transforms into Nature Cat, "backyard explorer extraordinaire." Nature Cat can't wait to get outside for a day of backyard nature excursions and bravery, but there's one problem: He's still a house cat with no instincts for nature. Like many of today's kids, Nature Cat is eager and enthusiastic about outside activities, but is at times intimidated by them. With the help of his animal friends, Nature Cat embarks on action-packed adventures that include exciting missions full of nature investigation, "aha" discovery moments and humor, all while inspiring children to go outside and "play the show."	07:00 am 03:30 pm 09:30 am	Weekdays Weekdays Sundays	30 Minutes