

ISSUE	TITLE	DESCRIPTION	TIME	DAY	LENGTH
Agriculture	PBS NewsHour 012709	According to the Natural Resources Defense Council, about 204 million pounds of turkey meat will be thrown away this Thanksgiving. That's an estimated \$293 million worth. As we continue our look at innovative solutions to food waste across the country, NPR's Allison Aubrey visits a state that is keeping its food waste out of landfills by sending it to farms to turn it into electricity.	06:00 pm	11/28/19	7 Minute Segment
Agriculture	PBS Newshour #12714	Farmworkers face major challenges when it comes to staying healthy. They often spend hours daily performing physical labor that taxes the body, while language barriers and lack of employer-paid health insurance complicate their access to care. But the Southeast Arizona Area Health Education Center is working on a unique way to improve health care for these workers. Anikka Abbott has the story.	06:00 pm	12/05/19	3 Minute Segment
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
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
Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction	PBS NewsHour 012677	"The opioid epidemic is the greatest public health crisis of our generation," says clinical psychologist Navdeep Kang. But, he says, a lot of people struggle to get access to care, facing long wait times, when addiction should be treated just like any other chronic health condition. Kang gives his Brief but Spectacular take on rethinking addiction treatment.	06:00 pm	10/15/19	3 Minute Segment
Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction	PBS NewsHour 012679	Mexico's president defended his security forces Friday for releasing the son of drug kingpin Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman after they caught him, when members of the cartel opened fire and seized soldiers. Analysts say the failed raid casts doubt on the Mexican government's ability to contain drug violence. Nick Schiffrin reports on the significance for the U.S. fight against illegal narcotics.	06:00 pm	10/17/19	4 Minute Segment
Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction	PBS NewsHour 012680	Monday was supposed to be the start of a landmark trial against drug companies and distributors. But before arguments could start, several companies announced a \$260 million settlement with two Ohio counties. With lawsuits still pending from thousands of communities, can a bigger national settlement be reached? William Brangham talks with Lenny Bernstein of The Washington Post for more.	06:00 pm	10/18/19	7 Minute Segment
Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction	PBS NewsHour 012704	With thousands sickened and 47 dead from a mysterious lung illness linked to vaping, teenage use of electronic cigarettes is still surging. As the health risks grow, pressure is building on President Trump to take action, with particular focus on limiting the flavored tobacco products that appeal to kids. William Brangham reports and talks to Matthew Myers of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.	06:00 pm	11/21/19	8 Minute Segment
Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction	PBS Newshour #12711	The U.S. opioid epidemic has taken hundreds of thousands of lives. A reckoning for the manufacturers, marketers and distributors of these drugs has now begun -- but despite several multibillion dollar settlements, some states and municipalities say accountability and transparency for the companies is lacking. Casey Ross of STAT News joins Amna Nawaz to discuss Purdue Pharma and the Sackler family.	06:00 pm	12/02/19	6 Minute Segment
Alcohol/Drugs/Addiction/Firearms	Frontline #3619 (PBS)	The story of President Duterte's campaign against drug dealers and addicts in the Philippines. Told with unprecedented and intimate access to both sides of the bloody war - the Manila police and an ordinary family from the slums.	09:00 pm	10/08/19	1 Hour

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American History/Biography	Finding Your Roots #601 (PBS)	Henry Louis Gates, Jr. helps actors Isabella Rossellini, Anjelica Huston and Mia Farrow unearth surprising new revelations about their family histories, taking them generations beyond their famous cinematic forebears.	07:00 pm	10/08/19	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Finding Your Roots #602 (PBS)	Henry Louis Gates, Jr. explores the humble roots of comedic actors Melissa McCarthy and Eric Stonestreet, retracing the ancestral journeys that laid the groundwork for their success.	07:00 pm	10/15/19	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Margaret: The Rebel Princess #101 (PBS)	Learn how Princess Margaret's life and loves reflected the social and sexual revolution that transformed the western world during the 20th century, and redefined society's image of the modern princess.	09:00 pm	10/17/19	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Finding Your Roots #307 (PBS)	Uncover family mysteries about two legends of hip hop, Sean Combs and LL Cool J, through the use of DNA technology that reveals information that shakes their very foundations.	07:00 pm	10/22/19	1 Hour
American History/Biography	PBS NewsHour 012682	"Star Trek" actor, civil rights activist and social media maven George Takei has now written a graphic novel, "They Called Us Enemy," about the trauma of his family's being rounded up by the U.S. government and sent to internment camps during World War II. Takei talks to William Brangham about why his story still resonates today.	06:00 pm	10/22/19	6 Minute Segment
American History/Biography	Margaret: The Rebel Princess #102 (PBS)	Learn how Princess Margaret's life and loves reflected the social and sexual revolution that transformed the western world during the 20th century, and redefined society's image of the modern princess.	09:00 pm	10/24/19	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Rothko: American Masters (PBS)	Explore the life of the celebrated artist whose luminous color field paintings helped define the abstract expressionist movement, which shifted the art world epicenter from Paris to New York. Featuring original scenes with Alfred Molina.	08:00 pm	10/25/19	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Finding Your Roots #402 (PBS)	Actors Fred Armisen and Christopher Walken and musician Carly Simon each learn about a grandparent whose real identity and background had been a mystery to them ? redefining how they see themselves.	07:00 pm	10/29/19	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Finding Your Roots #406 (PBS)	Bryant Gumbel, Tonya Lewis-Lee and Suzanne Malveaux discover a tapestry of the unexpected in their ancestry, revealing slaves and free people of color, Civil War legacies and forgotten European origins.	07:00 pm	11/05/19	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Independent Lens #2102 (PBS)	Discover why the Bronx burned in the 1970s. Through rich archival and home movie footage, the film reveals the real reasons for the devastation and shows what can happen when a community chooses to fight back and reclaim their neighborhood.	02:30 pm	11/10/19	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Warrior Tradition (PBS)	Learn the heartbreaking, inspiring and largely untold story of Native Americans in the United States military. This film relates the stories of Native American warriors from their own points of view --stories of service, pain, courage and fear.	08:00 pm	11/11/19	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Finding Your Roots #501 (PBS)	Host Henry Louis Gates, Jr. helps actor Andy Samberg and author George R. R. Martin answer some family mysteries when DNA detective work uncovers new branches of their family trees. The DNA analysis upends family history and reveals new relatives.	07:00 pm	11/12/19	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Race Underground: American Experience #2903 (PBS)	Learn how America's first subway, in Boston, overcame a litany of engineering challenges, the greed-driven interests of businessmen and the great fears of its citizenry to create a rapid transit system soon replicated throughout the country.	08:00 pm	11/12/19	1 Hour
American History/Biography	N. Scott Momaday: American Masters (PBS)	Delve into the enigmatic life and mind of the Pulitzer Prize-winning author and poet N. Scott Momaday, best known for "House Made of Dawn" and a formative voice of the Native American Renaissance in art and literature.	08:00 pm	11/18/19	1.5 Hours
American History/Biography	Finding Your Roots #507 (PBS)	Henry Louis Gates, Jr. shows comedians Seth Meyers, Tig Notaro and Sarah Silverman that their family tress are filled with people whose struggles laid the groundwork for their success. Gates also reveals to each one news of an unexpected DNA cousin.	07:00 pm	11/19/19	1 Hour

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American History/Biography	PBS NewsHour 012705	In 2013, billionaire investor, businessman and philanthropist David Rubenstein set out an ambitious plan to moderate conversations with prominent historians before an audience of bipartisan lawmakers. The goal: help members of Congress become more knowledgeable about the past -- so they are better equipped to govern our future. Rubenstein joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the project's outcome.	06:00 pm	11/22/19	6 Minute Segment
American History/Biography	Findings Your Roots #308	Discover how Neil Patrick Harris, Gloria Steinem and Sandra Cisneros are connected to pioneers who broke new ground and paved the way for their modern-day descendants to continue shaping our culture.	07:00 pm	11/26/19	1 Hour
American 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.	10:00 am	12/01/19	1.5 Hours
American History/Biography	Stories From the Vietnam War (PFP)	Hear powerful personal stories from veterans, activists and refugees about their experiences related to the war. From Texas to Nebraska, Minnesota to Pennsylvania, PBS member stations gathered compelling human stories from local communities.	01:00 pm	12/01/19	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Bob Hope: American Masters (PBS)	Explore the entertainer's life with unprecedented access to his personal archives including writings voiced by Billy Crystal, clips from his body of work, and interviews with Woody Allen, Margaret Cho, Conan O'Brien, Tom Selleck and Brooke Shields.	02:00 pm	12/01/19	2 Hours
American 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.	11:30 am	12/07/19	1.5 Hours
American History/Biography	When Kings Reigned (BARBH)	They were great adventurers whose lives were spent on and around the mighty Kansas River. They were rulers of their own domain, passers of great knowledge, and mighty outdoorsmen fighting to care for themselves and their community. But in the end, the Kansas legislature brought the Riverkings to their knees.	01:00 pm	12/15/19	30 Minutes
American History/Biography	PBS Newshour #12721	Monday marks 75 years since the beginning of one of World War II's most savage battles. In December 1944, the Nazi army surprised U.S. and Allied forces in the frozen forests of Belgium. Badly outnumbered, the U.S. lost 10,000 soldiers amid frigid conditions in the war's deadliest conflict. John Yang reports on the commemoration of what became known as the Battle of the Bulge.	06:00 pm	12/16/19	2 Minute Segment
American History/Biography	PBS Newshour #12723	Wednesday's House proceedings represent only the third time in U.S. history that the body has debated impeaching a president. What has changed in the decades since previous impeachment processes -- and what hasn't? Yale University professor Beverly Gage joins John Yang to discuss the role of the modern media, varying reliance on the courts and whether impeachment has become a partisan tool.	06:00 pm	12/18/19	7 Minute Segment
American History/Biography	Independent Lens #2105 (PBS)	Discover the inspiring true story of Alaska Native dogsled champion George Attla, who, with one good leg and fierce determination, rose to international fame. His racing prowess and ability to identify and train exceptional dogs made him a legend.	03:00 pm	12/22/19	1 Hour
American History/Biography	Jane Austen: Behind Closed Doors (APTSY)	In JANE AUSTEN: BEHIND CLOSED DOORS, host Lucy Worsley (Queen Elizabeth I's Battle for Church Music) traces novelist Jane Austen's life and career as she explores the homes and holiday apartments Austen lived and stayed. The "Pride and Prejudice" author used houses and property as central themes in her work, and was very much influenced by where she lived.	09:00 pm 07:00 pm	12/29/19 12/31/19	1 Hour

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Arts	PBS NewsHour 012669	In the past, China was better known for producing 75 percent of the world's art knockoffs than for its own creative innovation. Today, that is changing, as Chinese artists are reviving what they call the country's "cultural aristocracy" by producing original art. Special correspondent Katrina Yu reports on the artistic, cultural and political implications of China's creative resurgence.	06:00 pm	10/3/19	6 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS NewsHour 012679	"Hearts of Our People" is the country's first ever exhibition devoted solely to the works of Native American women. The Minneapolis Institute of Arts assembled the retrospective, which is currently at Nashville's Frist Art Museum and will visit Tulsa and Washington, D.C. in 2020. Jeffrey Brown reports on how the show brings attention to a realm previously "not at all addressed in the art world."	06:00 pm	10/17/19	6 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS NewsHour 012700	Renowned 19th century American artist Winslow Homer began his journey in marine painting with a trip to Europe, following his well-known work documenting the frontlines of the Civil War as an illustrator. But it was back in the U.S., and specifically on the shores of Gloucester, Massachusetts, where Homer became "enchanted" with land, sea and sky. Jared Bowen of PBS station WGBH in Boston reports.	06:00 pm	11/15/19	5 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS NewsHour 012703	For more than three decades, the president annually bestowed one of the highest honors in the world of arts. But the National Medals of Arts and Humanities have not been awarded since President Trump took office -- until Thursday, when Trump honored country-bluegrass singer Alison Krauss, actor Jon Voight, author James Patterson and others. Jeffrey Brown reports on the winners and the ceremony.	06:00 pm	11/20/19	2 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS NewsHour 012706	What objects give meaning to our lives? Kerianne Quick, artist in residence at San Diego's New Americans Museum, spent a year researching people's treasured possessions -- and the stories behind them -- for an innovative project in which she preserves them as 3-D laser art. KPBS reporter Maya Trabulsi reports on the exhibit "A Portrait of People in Motion."	06:00 pm	11/25/19	3 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS Newshour #12714	An exhibit at South Carolina's Columbia Museum of Art shows Vincent van Gogh in a new light. "Van Gogh and His Inspirations" presents the younger, wayward artist who learned from looking hard at the world -- and the work of artists around him. A private collection of his inspirations is made public for the first time and presented alongside a dozen original van Gogh works. Jeffrey Brown reports.	06:00 pm	12/05/19	7 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS Newshour #12722	Author and illustrator Mo Willems has sold millions of children's books and created beloved characters, including the Pigeon, Knuffle Bunny, and Elephant and Piggie. Now he's the Kennedy Center's first education artist-in-residence, making new kinds of work for both kids and adults. Correspondent Paul Solman talks to Willems about how he engages his audience.	06:00 pm	12/17/19	7 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS Newshour #12725	Claude Kelly and Chuck Harmony are a songwriting duo who have spent over a decade creating hits for blockbuster artists such as Mary J. Blige, Bruno Mars and Rihanna. But they yearned to be more than just hired talent for big-name acts -- so they started Louis York, their own group. Kelly and Harmony share their Brief But Spectacular take on rediscovering their passion for music.	06:00 pm	12/20/19	2 Minute Segment
Arts	PBS Newshour #12727	With the approaching end of 2019, we take a look back at important moments and major developments from the past decade. Arts and entertainment changed dramatically during this period, transformed in their creation, distribution and consumption. Jeffrey Brown talks to Wesley Morris of The New York Times and Lorraine Ali of The Los Angeles Times about pop culture trends and trend makers.	06:00 pm	12/24/19	7 Minute Segment

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Arts	PBS Newshour #12729	British painter J.M.W. Turner was both prolific and peripatetic, producing more than 30,000 watercolors during a lifetime in which he traveled throughout Europe. But these works are extremely susceptible to light damage and can be shown only once in a generation. Now, they're on view at the Mystic Seaport Museum in Connecticut -- their only North American stop. Jared Bowen of WGBH reports.	06:00 pm	12/26/19	5 Minute Segment
Business/Industry	PBS NewsHour 012669	A national strike by the United Auto Workers is now in its 18th day. The walkout of 46,000 employees affects more than 50 General Motors sites, and although the two sides continue to talk and are said to be making progress, several key issues remain to be resolved. William Brangham talks to Micki Maynard, a journalist who follows the automotive industry in Detroit, about the stakes for each side.	06:00 pm	10/3/19	6 Minute Segment
Business/Industry	PBS NewsHour 012671	It started with a tweet from the Houston Rockets' general manager -- words of support for the protests in Hong Kong -- that prompted swift backlash from Chinese financial backers. How the league then handled the conflict between its business in China and its approach toward free speech and human rights has set off a firestorm of reaction. Amna Nawaz talks with Mike Pesca, host of "The Gist."	06:00 pm	10/7/19	5 Minute Segment
Business/Industry	PBS NewsHour 012674	The power is still out across a wide swath of Northern California. Officials from utility company PG&E are conducting a planned blackout to reduce the risk of wildfire from high winds mixing with dry weather. But anger is building among the many residents who don't agree with the timing or logic of the outage. William Brangham reports and talks to Matthias Gafni of the San Francisco Chronicle.	06:00 pm	10/10/19	7 Minute Segment
Business/Industry	PBS NewsHour 012678	A month-long strike by the United Auto Workers appears to be nearing an end. The organization's leadership approved a tentative deal with General Motors on Thursday, but workers will remain on the picket line until rank-and-file members vote on it over the next week or so. William Brangham reports and talks to Micki Maynard, a journalist who covers the automotive industry, about the details.	06:00 pm	10/16/19	7 Minute Segment
Business/Industry	PBS NewsHour 012678	Big data is disrupting nearly every aspect of modern life. Artificial intelligence, which involves machines learning, analyzing and acting upon enormous sets of data, is transforming industries and eliminating certain jobs. But that data can also be used to appeal more directly to what customers want. Special correspondent and Washington Post columnist Catherine Rampell reports.	06:00 pm	10/16/19	9 Minute Segment
Business/Industry	PBS NewsHour 012679	Boeing is facing new questions about its dealings with federal safety regulators over the grounded 737 MAX jet. At issue are 2016 messages from a Boeing pilot who says he lied to officials about a flight-control system now linked to two deadly crashes. The FAA wants to learn what else Boeing knew about the flaw -- and when. Amna Nawaz talks to David Shepardson of Reuters, who broke the story.	06:00 pm	10/17/19	6 Minute Segment
Business/Industry	PBS NewsHour 012688	Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg's recent public defense of allowing political ads on his platform -- even those containing false claims -- drew substantial scrutiny. Now, the CEO of fellow social media giant Twitter says it will stop running political ads in November. John Yang talks to Politico's Nancy Scola about the reasoning, the reaction and the potential implications for other tech companies.	06:00 pm	10/30/19	5 Minute Segment
Business/Industry	PBS NewsHour 012688	Entrepreneurs are often imagined as twenty-something recent college dropouts. But in fact, people ages 45 to 64 start businesses at higher rates than do their younger peers -- and plenty of seniors are in startup mode, too. Economics correspondent Paul Solman visits a New York City center that helps older adults upgrade their technology skills and realize their entrepreneurial dreams.	06:00 pm	10/30/19	7 Minute Segment

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Business/Industry	PBS NewsHour 012693	During California's recent wildfires, the intentional blackouts PG&E implemented to reduce danger frustrated residents. The utility's poorly maintained infrastructure is blamed for at least five previous fires. Now, the mayors of over a dozen California cities are suggesting PG&E should be sold to its customers. William Brangham talks to San Jose Mayor Sam Liccardo, who first proposed the plan.	06:00 pm	11/06/19	7 Minute Segment
Business/Industry	PBS NewsHour 012696	Media companies are spending billions to try to lock in Americans' entertainment dollars, and on Tuesday, the Walt Disney Company took its efforts to the next level with the launch of Disney+. But with such a broad assortment of streaming services available, how can consumers decide on the best entertainment options for them? NPR television critic Eric Deggans joins John Yang to discuss.	06:00 pm	11/11/19	7 Minute Segment
Business/Industry	PBS NewsHour 012698	As the population ages and older workers are making up more and more of the labor force, some employers are taking notice and adjusting their own practices to retain valuable experience and skills. Economics correspondent Paul Solman has the story.	06:00 pm	11/13/19	7 Minute Segment
Business/Industry	PBS NewsHour 012707	Black Friday kicks off peak shopping season for Amazon. This year, the company is offering its Prime members even faster service: instead of two-day shipping, some packages will arrive at customers' doors in only one. But many Amazon staffers say the focus on speed puts warehouse workers at great risk of injury. Will Evans of Reveal from The Center for Investigative Reporting has the story.	06:00 pm	11/26/19	9 Minute Segment
Business/Industry	PBS NewsHour 012709	Our research into never-before-public injury records from 23 Amazon warehouses across the country indicates most had injury rates higher than the industry average. One particular incident in Indiana raises questions about how regulators and government officials deal with potential safety violations at the global company. Will Evans of Reveal from The Center for Investigative Reporting reports.	06:00 pm	11/28/19	8 Minute Segment
Business/Industry	PBS Newshour #12726	This year has been tough for Boeing. Last week, the aviation giant announced that due to ongoing safety issues, it was pausing production of the 737 Max, its fastest-selling plane ever. On Monday, the company's board of directors fired CEO Dennis Muilenburg. John Yang talks to CNBC's Phil LeBeau about a year of crisis, where Muilenburg went wrong and how incoming CEO David Calhoun must "reset."	06:00 pm	12/23/19	6 Minute Segment
Community/State Culture	Werewolf of the Bayou: Theater of the Mind (KTWU)	It is 1940, and ace newspaper reporter Margo Mason heads to the Louisiana swamps to investigate a series of strange murders and an ancient curse centered around an archaeological dig and a strange skeleton unearthed: The body of a human, the head of a wolf. And chilling howls at night under the full moon. The local swamp witch says it's the rougarou werewolf, returned for vengeance. But who is the werewolf? And who will be its next victim?	06:00 pm	10/06/19	1 Hour
Community/State Culture	I've Got Issues #908 (KTWU)	The Topeka Rescue Mission discusses their current funding situation. Guests include Barry Feaker, TRM Executive Director, Terry Hund, TRM Director of Community Stabilization and Mary Karinge, Former TRM Guest.	11:30 pm	10/07/19	30 Minutes

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Community/State Culture	Call of the Mummy: Theater of the Mind (KTWU)	KTWU presents Call of the Mummy: Theater of the Mind, in partnership with Playwright, Phil Grecian. In these radio play dramas, the actors play multiple roles and employ vintage microphones to simulate radio's Golden Age. It's radio you can see! It's 1941, an archaeological party has discovered two mummies in the long sought after tomb of Hatshepsut, who ruled as pharaoh in 18th Dynasty. One of the mummies disappears and members of the discovery party are found strangled by apparently ancient and supernatural hands. The second mummy walks out of the museum, leaving the body of the curator behind. Ace reporter Margo Mason senses a story when her old nemesis James Salton is summoned by the museum to track down the mummies. When a young British chanteuse answers the call of the mummy and is kidnapped through arcane forces, the chase begins along a trail of murder and an ancient curse.	06:00 pm	10/13/19	1 Hour
Community/State Culture	Ghosts of the Elysian Arms: Theater of the Mind (KTWU)	It is a stormy night on Highway One in the late summer of 1940, and Al Geery's Studebaker Dictator smashes into a Plymouth convertible head on. Mr. Geery is surprised to wake up unscathed in the twisted wreckage of his automobile, and even more surprised when the mysterious Mr. Maro escorts him to the towering Elysian Arms Hotel, where they wait in the hotel bar for the authorities. But Mr. Maro is much more than he seems, and each room in The Elysian Arms is occupied by a singular and frightening story. Theater of the Mind is a partnership between KTWU and Playwright, Phil Grecian. In these radio play dramas, the actors play multiple roles and employ vintage microphones to simulate radio's Golden Age. It's radio you can see!	06:00 pm	10/20/19	1 Hour
Community/State Culture	PlainSpirits (KTWU)	PLAINSPIRITS presents history with a twist. Based upon Beth Cooper's book, Ghosts of Kansas, PLAINSPIRITS features the first-hand paranormal experiences of dozens of Kansans. Each interviewee describes their encounters with inexplicable spiritual activity, ranging from mysterious shadow figures and stirrings in the attic to phantom cigar smoke and baffling piano music. Longtime residents and business owners explain the historical significance of haunted venues, including former funeral parlors, hotels, underground cities and a former governor's mansion.	03:30 pm	10/27/19	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Sunflower Journeys #3208 (KTWU)	We start in Topeka and discuss how the Topeka Metro Bikes program has grown through the years, yet suffered budget cuts in 2019 resulting in the end of the program unless last-minute funding emerges; then we are off to Hutchinson and see the construction of the familiar yellow buses that many of us grew up with at the Collins Bus Corporation; and we meet Joe Hirsch, who purchased his own bus to tour people around Kansas.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	11/07/19	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Sunflower Journeys #3209 (KTWU)	We follow the journey of the Little Jerusalem area as it becomes a public state park; we find more unusual entries on National Register of Historic Places found right here in Kansas, and in our studio segment, we meet George Frazier, an author who has written a book about our state called "The Last Wild Places of Kansas."	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	11/14/19	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Working Capital #409 (KTWU)	In this episode Working Capital visits Emporia, Kansas. Featured guests are Becky Mishler of Vault Meats and Cheeses and Bill Bays of Graves Drugs with host Eugene Williams.	03:30 pm	11/17/19	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Sunflower Journeys #3210 (KTWU)	We start in Manhattan, KS, and are introduced to the S.A.V.E. Farm program which strives to encourage returning veterans to develop a career in agriculture; then we visit the Washburn University campus and see how a workshop for high school and college students endeavors to turn out the leaders of tomorrow through an interactive simulation program; and we discuss opportunities for 60+ seniors to audit college courses in Kansas, tuition-free, and interview Bob King, an eager participant, and Steven Grenus from the Washburn University registrar's office.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	11/21/19	30 Minutes

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Community/State Culture	A Christmas Carol: Theater of the Mind (KTWU)	"A Christmas Carol: Theatre of the Mind" is the beloved Dickens' tale adapted to a classic radio-style drama. It is radio you can see, complete with actors, music and a crew of sound effects technicians, creating it all right before your eyes. This 1940's-style radio drama from ARTS, Inc., and playwright Phil Grecian will be presented live from the KTWU studio.	06:00 pm	12/22/19	1 Hour
Community/State Culture	Midnight Tales In Shadow Wood - Theatre of the Mind (KTWU)	Gather 'round the fire and shiver at these tales of urban legends and their mysterious spirits. A staged reader's play presented in the form of a 1940's radio drama complete with live performances and physical sound effects.	07:00 pm 09:00 pm 06:00 pm 08:00 pm	10/01/19 10/04/19 10/27/19 10/31/19	1 Hour
Community/State Culture	Sunflower Journeys #3204 (KTWU)	We look into the state's efforts to make hemp production emerge as part of the Kansas agricultural economy; we talk to Ron Wilson of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development and hear Ron define the term "Ruralpreneur," - a rural entrepreneur who has a vested interest in making a small town grow, including two examples, B&W Trailer Hitches in Humboldt, KS, and the Landoll Corporation in Marysville, KS; in our studio segment, we meet Darin Miller, the owner of co-working spaces in Wamego and Manhattan where his members nurture individual small businesses.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	10/03/19 10/04/19 10/05/19	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Sunflower Journeys #3205 (KTWU)	We ride on a bus tour sponsored by the continuing Education Department of Wichita State University to Dodge City, KS, and see how participants experience local history lessons with writer Beccy Tanner as tour guide; we travel north of Topeka to observe the stars at the Banner Creek Science Center and see how the facility focuses on the nighttime sky without interference from city lights; we find out how the Shawnee County Parks and Rec department can deliver a recreational experience outside of an established park setting with their new Mobile Van.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	10/10/19 10/11/19 10/12/19	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Sunflower Journeys #3206 (KTWU)	We visit the Mulvane Art Fair on the campus of Washburn University, to see how this juried show features artists from 15 different states, as well as live music in an atmosphere filled with creativity; then it's off to the Little House on the Prairie Museum in Independence, KS, where an annual festival pays tribute to the author Laura Ingalls Wilder; and in our studio segment, we visit with Rosa Cavazos, from the Greater Topeka Partnership, who give us tips on how a town can promote an event or historic festival using social media.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	10/17/19 10/18/19 10/19/19	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Working Capital #410 (KTWU)	In this episode of Working Capital, we salute 100 Years of Junior Achievement. Featured guests are Ashley Charest, President - Junior Achievement of Kansas, Jesse Borjorn, and Daina Williams. Host - Eugene Williams	07:00 pm 03:00 pm 02:30 pm	10/17/19 10/20/19 11/24/19	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	I've Got Issues #910 (KTWU)	On the next edition of IGI, we present a special interview with IGI Presents: Dr. Ibram X. Kendi, a New York Times Best Selling Author and the Founding Director of The Antiracist Research & Policy Center at American University in Washington, DC. IBRAM X. KENDI is one of America's foremost historians and leading antiracist voices and was a featured speaker at Washburn University on September 30, 2019.	07:30 pm 03:00 pm 02:30 pm 08:30 pm	10/17/19 10/27/19 11/01/19 11/04/19	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	I've Got Issues #909 (KTWU)	On this edition of IGI, we feature a show that will surely make your skin crawl. Afraid of spiders and snakes? Face your Fear with us on this episode of IGI, and learn about these creepy crawlies and the benefits they have to humans and the environment.	08:30 pm 03:30 pm	10/17/19 10/20/19	30 Minutes

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Community/State Culture	Ghosts of the Elysian Arms: Theater of the Mind (KTWU)	It is a stormy night on Highway One in the late summer of 1940, and Al Geery's Studebaker Dictator smashes into a Plymouth convertible head on. Mr. Geery is surprised to wake up unscathed in the twisted wreckage of his automobile, and even more surprised when the mysterious Mr. Maro escorts him to the towering Elysian Arms Hotel, where they wait in the hotel bar for the authorities. But Mr. Maro is much more than he seems, and each room in The Elysian Arms is occupied by a singular and frightening story. Theater of the Mind is a partnership between KTWU and Playwright, Phil Grecian. In these radio play dramas, the actors play multiple roles and employ vintage microphones to simulate radio's Golden Age. It's radio you can see!	06:00 pm 09:00 pm	10/20/19 10/31/19	1 Hour
Community/State Culture	Sunflower Journeys #3207 (KTWU)	We start with an introduction to the Kansas Black Farmer's Association, an organization founded in 1999 by farmers of Nicodemus, KS who utilize their combined support to help other Kansas farmers in both rural and urban situations; we visit the Red Tractor Farm, just south of Lawrence, KS, and meet Jessica Pierson and Jen Humphrey who share their passion for organic agriculture; and in our studio segment, we introduce you to Dr. John Richard Schrock, a retired biology professor from Emporia State University who talks about the "Kansas School Naturalist," a publication that's been produced since the mid-1950s and is devoted to natural history and nature education.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	10/24/19 10/25/19 10/26/19	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Working Capital #411 (PBS)	In this episode, we explore the business opportunities of franchising with guest Chris Coleman of FRANNET and host Eugene Williams.	07:00 pm 03:00 pm	11/21/19 11/24/19	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	I've Got Issues #911 (KTWU)	On this edition of IGI, we check back with the Topeka Rescue Mission on the funding issues threatening closure of the organization.	07:30 pm 03:30 pm 09:31 pm	11/21/19 11/24/19 11/29/19	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Sunflower Journeys #3211 (KTWU)	In the Fall of 1987, public television station KTWU-TV began to produce a series of programs related to Kansas history, geography and culture. Currently broadcast throughout the state of Kansas, Sunflower Journeys has evolved into a series that covers a broad range of topics illustrating various aspects of the past, present and future of the Sunflower State. Bolstered by the ongoing support of the Kansas Humanities Council, the series draws upon the expertise of local scholars to provide thoughtful explorations of the state and its social, cultural and natural resources. Each year, KTWU-TV produces a new series of programs for the Sunflower Journeys series. These programs primarily feature the insights of knowledgeable individuals who provide the expertise and experiences upon which the resulting stories are based. Although the three segments of each program are designed to complement each other, they may also be viewed separately, which may be desirable for classroom settings.	08:30 pm 02:30 pm	12/05/19 12/06/19	1 Hour 30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Sunflower Journeys #3212 (KTWU)	We visit the Great Plains Theatre in Abilene, KS, and see how they have recovered from a devastating fire that destroyed their building just four years ago; then it's off to The Flint Hill Shakespeare Festival in Manhattan, KS, where classic works are portrayed in a popular festival; and in our studio, we meet Craig Fisher, the artistic director of the Ad Astra Theatre in Topeka, KS, that utilizes the historic Jayhawk Theater for some of their productions.	08:00 pm 02:30 pm 05:30 pm	12/12/19 12/13/19 12/14/19	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	Working Capital #412 (KTWU)	In this episode of Working Capital, we explore the world of "Angel Investing" with entrepreneur Rebecca MacKinnon and host Eugene Williams.	07:00 pm 01:00 pm	12/26/19 12/29/19	30 Minutes
Community/State Culture	I've Got Issues #912 (KTWU)	A discussion with Kansas Lt. Governor, Lynn Rogers, about the Rural Prosperity Tour. What were his eye-opening moments? What types of conversations did he have with residents of small towns in Kansas? What sorts of initiatives will be the focus as we move forward to make small towns more prosperous? This and more on the next IGI. Hosted by Dr. Bob Beatty, Washburn University Political Science Professor.	07:30 pm 01:30 pm 11:00 pm	12/26/19 12/29/19 12/30/19	30 Minutes

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Community/State Culture	Sunflower Journeys #3213 (KTWU)	A discussion with Kansas Lt. Governor, Lynn Rogers, about the Rural Prosperity Tour. What were his eye-opening moments? What types of conversations did he have with residents of small towns in Kansas? What sorts of initiatives will be the focus as we move forward to make small towns more prosperous? This and more on the next IGI. Hosted by Dr. Bob Beatty, Washburn University Political Science Professor.	07:30 pm 01:30 pm 11:00 pm	12/26/19 12/29/19 12/30/19	30 Minutes
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 012667	The number of horrific images of sexual abuse against children being posted on the Internet has exploded in recent years. A New York Times investigation found that technology platforms like Facebook and Google reported some 45 million videos and photos last year — more than double the amount from the year before. Amna Nawaz discusses the problem with Donna Rice Hughes of Enough Is Enough.	06:00 pm	10/1/19	8 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 012671	Monday brought a new round of subpoenas related to the impeachment inquiry, as House Democrats sent demands for documents to the Pentagon and White House budget office. Meanwhile, a second whistleblower entered the picture to back up the original complaint. Yamiche Alcindor reports, then joins Lisa Desjardins and Amna Nawaz for more, including the U.S. withdrawal from Syria.	06:00 pm	10/7/19	7 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 012672	The Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday in what may become a landmark case on the workplace rights of LGBTQ Americans. Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act bars employers from discriminating against employees on the basis of sex -- but does it also protect against discrimination for sexual orientation or gender identity? William Brangham talks to Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal.	06:00 pm	10/8/19	7 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 012673	A strongly worded letter from the White House on Tuesday informed House Democratic leaders that it will not be complying with the impeachment inquiry, and called the entire process illegitimate, in part because the full House has not voted to authorize it. To understand the White House's legal argument, William Brangham talks with former House Intelligence Committee staffer Jamil Jaffer.	06:00 pm	10/9/19	6 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 012674	In a surprising twist within the impeachment inquiry of President Trump, two associates of Rudy Giuliani who were to appear before Congress this week were instead arrested at the airport on charges of violating campaign finance law. According to law enforcement, Lev Parnas and Igor Fruman exhibited "corrupt behavior." Yamiche Alcindor and Lisa Desjardins join Judy Woodruff to discuss.	06:00 pm	10/10/19	7 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 012675	Marie Yovanovitch, the former Ukrainian ambassador forced from her position in May, testified on Capitol Hill Friday despite being denied permission to do so by the State Department. In her prepared opening statement, Yovanovitch blasted the Trump administration for leveraging "unfounded and false claims" to justify her ouster. Lisa Desjardins reports and joins Judy Woodruff and Yamiche Alcindor.	06:00 pm	10/11/19	8 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 012676	Ronan Farrow's explosive reporting on movie mogul Harvey Weinstein's alleged sexual misconduct helped launch the MeToo movement in 2017 and won him a Pulitzer Prize in 2018. In his latest book, Farrow accuses NBC, his former employer, of trying to thwart his investigation of Weinstein. Farrow joins Judy Woodruff to discuss "Catch and Kill: Lies, Spies, and a Conspiracy to Protect Predators."	06:00 pm	10/14/19	10 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 012691	In Oklahoma, 462 people left prison Monday in the largest single-day commutation in U.S. history. Republican Governor Kevin Stitt had signed off on their release based on the recommendation of the state's Pardon and Parole Board. Oklahoma has the nation's highest incarceration rate, and its officials are now considering other criminal justice reforms. Gov. Stitt joins William Brangham to discuss.	06:00 pm	11/04/19	6 Minute Segment

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Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 012692	A new podcast from the NewsHour examines the public defender system in the United States — and the enormous gaps and problems that undermine its effectiveness. Amna Nawaz and producer Frank Carlson reported from Missouri for this five-part series, and they join Judy Woodruff to discuss the heartbreaking stories they heard and what the flawed system says about American criminal justice.	06:00 pm	11/05/19	5 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 012695	On Tuesday, the Supreme Court will hear arguments that could decide the fate of some 700,000 “Dreamers,” members of a younger generation of undocumented immigrants brought to the United States as children. They are currently protected from deportation by an executive order that President Barack Obama put in place in 2012, but that President Donald Trump has sought to cancel. Amna Nawaz reports.	06:00 pm	11/08/19	5 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 012696	The Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday on President Trump’s move to end protections for migrants brought to the U.S. illegally as children. The Obama-era program, known as DACA, currently blocks some 660,000 people from deportation. National Law Journal’s Marcia Coyle and Bipartisan Policy Center’s Theresa Cardinal Brown join Amna Nawaz to discuss the legal considerations and potential fallout.	06:00 pm	11/11/19	9 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 012696	On Tuesday, the Supreme Court denied an attempt by Remington Arms to block a lawsuit filed by families of the victims of the 2012 Sandy Hook massacre, who argue the maker of the AR-15-style rifle should be held liable for its marketing of the military-style weapons. Robert Spitzer, author of “Guns Across America,” joins William Brangham to discuss what the decision means for firearm manufacturers.	06:00 pm	11/11/19	5 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 012699	Roger Stone, former aide and longtime friend of President Trump, has been found guilty on seven felony counts, including obstructing a congressional investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election. Stone’s trial revealed new details about the Trump campaign’s interest in emails hacked by Russia -- and the verdict drew Trump’s ire. Amna Nawaz talks to The Washington Post’s Spencer Hsu.	06:00 pm	11/14/19	6 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 012699	Unrest in Hong Kong is becoming increasingly violent. This week, a policeman shot a protester, a Beijing supporter was set on fire and an elderly man died after being hit by a brick. University campuses have become sites of clashes between riot police and protesters, exacerbating public anger toward police perceived as using excessive force. Special correspondent Divya Gopalan reports.	06:00 pm	11/14/19	4 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS NewsHour 012703	On Thursday, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu became his country’s first sitting leader to be indicted. The announcement came just a day after opposition leader Benny Gantz lost his mandate to form a unity government. As a result, Israel is entering a new phase of political uncertainty. William Brangham reports and talks to David Makovsky of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.	06:00 pm	11/20/19	4 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	College Behind Bars #101 (PBS)	Meet the incarcerated men and women admitted to the rigorous Bard Prison Initiative (BPI). Some students make great strides academically, only to discover BPI keeps raising the bar. Being sent to solitary puts an education in jeopardy.	08:00 pm	11/25/19	2 Hours
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	College Behind Bars #103 (PBS)	The students embark on yearlong senior projects. The prison debate team faces West Point and Harvard. Some students face the realities of going home. Bachelor’s and associate degrees are awarded on graduation day.	08:00 pm	11/26/19	2 Hours

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Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour #12711	President Trump's nomination of federal judge Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court in 2018 launched a bitter partisan fight that grew even more polarized when Christine Blasey Ford said Kavanaugh had sexually assaulted her in high school. Kavanaugh was ultimately confirmed and now sits on the Court. The Washington Post's Ruth Marcus details his rise in a new book she discusses with Judy Woodruff.	06:00 pm	12/02/19	7 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour #12712	The impeachment inquiry into President Trump entered a new phase Wednesday as the House Judiciary Committee held its first hearing on the matter. Four law professors testified before the panel about the legal parameters of impeachment: Noah Feldman, Michael Gerhardt, Pamela Karlan and Jonathan Turley. Those selected by Democrats said Trump's conduct was impeachable. Nick Schiffrin reports.	06:00 pm	12/03/19	7 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour #12713	The exoneration of Ricky Kidd, a wrongly convicted man in Missouri who spent more than two decades in prison, highlights major problems with U.S. criminal justice. As covered in our Broken Justice podcast, Kidd was freed largely due to pro bono legal efforts. Kidd and attorney Sean O'Brien join Amna Nawaz to discuss the overburdened public defender system and how Kidd is turning anger to action.	06:00 pm	12/04/19	7 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour #12716	Nearly a year ago, President Trump signed a bipartisan federal criminal justice reform bill that reduced mandatory sentences. Many states followed suit -- but not Maryland. In collaboration with the University of Maryland's Howard Center for Investigative Journalism, John Yang reports on the uncertain fate of prisoners who are still serving life sentences for crimes they committed as minors.	06:00 pm	12/09/19	8 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour #12717	A day after a deadly shootout with police left six people dead in northern New Jersey, law enforcement and city officials are trying to understand what happened. Among the possible motives being considered: anti-Semitism. John Yang speaks to Jersey City Mayor Steven Fulop about being "aggressive and deliberate" in calling out violent hate and how the community is reacting to the tragedy.	06:00 pm	12/10/19	6 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour #12717	In 2017, the Myanmar military unleashed a reign of terror on Rohingya Muslims. According to the U.N., soldiers tortured, raped and killed civilians, driving hundreds of thousands to flee to neighboring Bangladesh. Now the International Court of Justice is trying Myanmar for genocide -- as a human rights advocate defends its actions. Nick Schiffrin talks to John Dale of George Mason University.	06:00 pm	12/10/19	7 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour #12722	In our news wrap Tuesday, the Senate gave final approval to a Pentagon spending blueprint worth nearly \$740 billion. It includes a 3 percent pay raise for military personnel -- the largest in more than a decade. Also, former Trump deputy campaign manager Rick Gates was sentenced to 45 days in jail and 36 months of probation, 22 months after pleading guilty to conspiracy and lying to investigators.	06:00 pm	12/17/19	4 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour #12723	In our news wrap Wednesday, a federal appeals court struck down part of the Affordable Care Act but stopped short of throwing out the entire law. The three-judge panel agreed with a lower court that the individual mandate to buy health insurance is unconstitutional. Also, a New York judge dropped state charges of mortgage fraud against former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort.	06:00 pm	12/18/19	3 Minute Segment
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour #12726	A Saudi Arabian court has sentenced five people to death for their involvement in the killing of columnist Jamal Khashoggi. The proceedings lasted nearly a year and were shrouded in secrecy, with only a select group of diplomats in attendance and no press. William Brangham reports on Khashoggi's brutal murder, and Agnes Callamard of the United Nations joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the ruling.	06:00 pm	12/23/19	8 Minute Segment

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Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement	PBS Newshour #12727	A month after the suspicious death of White Helmets co-founder James Le Mesurier in Turkey, British officials are being urged to conduct a thorough investigation of the incident. Friends and colleagues fear Le Mesurier may have been murdered or driven to suicide by a relentless campaign of character assassination. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports on how propaganda maligned him.	06:00 pm	12/24/19	10 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012668	"I've always thought that seeing is believing," said Dr. Elizabeth Wayne, a biomedical engineer. In her career, that's meant innovating new ways of showing people what happens in the body, but also, as a black woman in the sciences, the importance of representation and being a role model. Wayne gives her Brief but Spectacular take on the power of images in science and life.	06:00 pm	10/2/19	2 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012671	Grammy-winning blues, rock and soul artist Gary Clark Jr. is reaching ever-larger audiences with his guitar and musical wizardry. A proud product of Austin, Texas' music scene, his newest album, "This Land," is his most varied statement yet, touching on the racism and hatred he sees in America today. Jeffrey Brown meets up with Clark on tour in Richmond, Virginia.	06:00 pm	10/7/19	6 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012672	The streets of Baghdad were silent Tuesday after a week of peaceful protests -- against corruption, unemployment and lack of basic services -- turned deadly. More than 100 people were killed as Iraqi security forces and armed groups clashed with the demonstrations and protesters were shot. Amna Nawaz reports on the conditions that have led to the uprising.	06:00 pm	10/8/19	5 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012674	November marks the 50th anniversary of public television's "Sesame Street," a cultural landmark widely praised for its approach to children's programming. But beyond the songs and fun, "Sesame Street" does some serious work for those in need, providing special support and guidance for military families and addressing topics like autism and addiction. Hari Sreenivasan reports.	06:00 pm	10/10/19	9 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012675	Ethiopian Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed received the Nobel Peace Prize this week for his work lifting the country's state of emergency, granting amnesty to thousands of political prisoners and increasing the role of women in political life. But his most significant accomplishment was making peace with neighboring Eritrea. Amna Nawaz talks to the Center for International Policy's Salih Booker for more.	06:00 pm	10/11/19	4 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012675	The Tippet Rise Art Center in southern Montana is home to stunning sculptures, architecture and classical music. But instead of traditional museum or concert hall walls, its artworks are surrounded by natural wonders. And its organizers make a conscious effort to attract not only global art lovers but local residents of the rural area, as well. Jeffrey Brown reports.	06:00 pm	10/11/19	7 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012677	Sean Sherman, better known as the Sioux Chef, uses ingredients native to the Americas to draw attention to the long-forgotten Native culinary tradition. His research and cooking are also a way to push back against processed foods that he and others blame for grave health consequences in the U.S. today. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports from St. Paul, Minnesota.	06:00 pm	10/15/19	5 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012679	NASA astronauts Jessica Meir and Christina Koch conducted the first all-female spacewalk outside the International Space Station on Friday. The occasion represented a momentous milestone for the space program, which long disregarded women. Meir and Koch held a news conference from space, during which President Trump called them to offer congratulations. William Brangham reports.	06:00 pm	10/17/19	2 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012680	After a public health crisis in Flint, Michigan, triggered by high levels of lead in the drinking water, a number of programs are working to encourage good nutrition for children in order to prevent recurring effects of the neurotoxin on growing bodies. John Yang reports.	06:00 pm	10/18/19	5 Minute Segment

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Culture	PBS NewsHour 012683	The concept of orphanages has long been considered outdated in developed countries. In the developing world, however, these institutions still house hundreds of thousands of children. But the surprising reality is that the parents of most of these children are actually still alive. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports from Cambodia as part of his series Agents for Change.	06:00 pm	10/23/19	8 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012683	At age 12, Andrew Bastawrous was told by his teachers that he was slow and inattentive. But the results of an eye exam explained why: he had very poor vision. Globally, as many as 2.5 billion people who need glasses don't have them -- and are unable to reach their full potential as a result. Now an eye surgeon, Bastawrous shares his brief but spectacular take on eradicating avoidable blindness.	06:00 pm	10/23/19	3 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012684	Legendary entertainer Julie Andrews will receive the American Film Institute's lifetime achievement award in 2020. In addition to her theatrical career, Andrews has published more than 30 children's books with one of her daughters, writer and arts educator Emma Walton Hamilton. John Yang sits down with Andrews and Hamilton to discuss how the star focused on family even during her Hollywood heyday.	06:00 pm	10/24/19	7 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012686	The site of the world's worst radiological catastrophe is unexpectedly coming back to life -- due to an American television show. Scores of tourists are visiting Chernobyl, located in northern Ukraine, in response to an HBO miniseries that illuminates the disaster, which occurred before Ukraine's independence from the Soviet Union, in new detail. Special correspondent Simon Ostrovsky reports.	06:00 pm	10/28/19	7 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012686	Twyla Tharp is the greatest choreographer of our era. Her groundbreaking career in dance blended classical ballet with contemporary culture. Now, at age 78, Tharp is sharing her innovative approach to health and aging in a new book. Jeffrey Brown visited the American Ballet Theater recently to ask Tharp what she looks for in fellow dancers and why she is urging us all to "Keep It Moving."	06:00 pm	10/28/19	6 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012689	The Underground Railroad's most famous conductor, Harriet Tubman, is featured in a new film -- the first to share her story on the big screen. Director Kasi Lemmons and actress Cynthia Erivo, who stars as the title character in "Harriet," sit down with Amna Nawaz to discuss balancing biography and action, how they researched the project, the criticism they've received and the film's "female gaze."	06:00 pm	10/31/19	6 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012689	The TV show ran for three, low-rated seasons on NBC in the late 1960s, but later found a large, devoted following in reruns. The sci-fi series prided itself on its portrayal of an interracial, international cast of characters careening heroically across the galaxy in the starship "Enterprise."	06:00 pm	10/31/19	2 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012690	In Nashville, the nonprofit Music for Seniors connects the city's musicians with its older residents in an effort to build community and improve seniors' quality of life. Now, the organization is teaming up with researchers at Vanderbilt University to see if the effects of its work can be measured -- and potentially leveraged to help patients with dementia and Alzheimer's. John Yang reports.	06:00 pm	11/01/19	6 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012691	According to the FBI, hate crimes are on the rise in the U.S. Studies also suggest white nationalist and white supremacist ideologies are spreading. Derek Black was raised in a household that espoused such beliefs, but during college, his views gradually evolved. Special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault talks with Black about his journey and the best way to help others find a similar path.	06:00 pm	11/04/19	8 Minute Segment

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Culture	PBS NewsHour 012691	Actor Edward Norton has starred in a wide range of movies, from cult hit “Fight Club” to commercial blockbuster “The Incredible Hulk.” But recently he’s been very selective about his projects. “Motherless Brooklyn,” which he both acts in and directs, made the cut. Jeffrey Brown spoke with Norton at the Toronto International Film Festival about the film’s “emotional intimacy” and current relevance.	06:00 pm	11/04/19	5 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012694	It's been 30 years since one of the 20th century's biggest historic events: the fall of the Berlin Wall. Although the East German dictatorship subsequently collapsed, cultural and political divisions remain, more than a generation after reunification. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports on the wall's legacy, the polarizing issue of immigration and the lingering stain of anti-Semitism.	06:00 pm	11/07/19	9 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012695	Americans have been drawn to rural areas in recent years partly due to the appeal of a higher quality of life. These regions have not traditionally been known as art hubs, but some residents say that trend is changing. Jeffrey Brown reports from northern Minnesota, where artists and community leaders are fighting the national narrative of rural America in decline.	06:00 pm	11/08/19	7 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012698	The word “elite” has a negative connotation today, often unleashed as a political attack. But author Joel Stein has a different perspective on the word’s meaning, and he spoke with Americans across the country in order to define it. Stein joins Amna Nawaz to discuss his new book “In Defense of Elitism,” and what inspired him to write it.	06:00 pm	11/13/19	6 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012699	In April, the world watched in horror as flames engulfed Notre Dame Cathedral, the beloved Gothic symbol of Paris dating to the Middle Ages. Now, seven months later, a debate swirls over how to repair the structure, which lost its famous spire and roof in the fire. As Jeffrey Brown reports from Paris, questions about environmental hazards, stability and aesthetics are all sources of heated debate.	06:00 pm	11/14/19	7 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012704	Amber Ruffin and Jenny Hagel write for the show “Late Night with Seth Meyers” and perform regularly on the long-running comedy program. But although humor is their livelihood, identifying the line between entertaining and offending an audience is no laughing matter. Ruffin and Hagel share their Brief But Spectacular take on the role of comedy and their mission as Ladies of Late Night.	06:00 pm	11/21/19	3 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012704	The film “A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood,” out Friday, examines the life and career of Fred Rogers, better known as Mister Rogers from the beloved children’s television program seen for decades on PBS. Jeffrey Brown sits down with Tom Hanks, who plays Mister Rogers, and Matthew Rhys, who plays an “Esquire” magazine writer who forges an unusual friendship with the entertainer.	06:00 pm	11/21/19	8 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012705	Family size has been shrinking in the industrialized world for decades, and in Italy, the decline has been particularly dramatic. A generation ago, Italian mothers commonly had more than four children. Now they average less than two. Demographers warn that a shrinking population could yield an unprecedented economic crisis. Special correspondent Christopher Livesay reports from Sicily.	06:00 pm	11/22/19	7 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012707	In the U.S., 30 to 40 percent of food produced never makes it to a dining table. Much of that waste ends up in landfills. But some companies are pursuing new techniques to reduce and redistribute surplus -- plus process discarded food in environmentally friendly, sustainable ways that will reduce greenhouse gas emissions. NPR’s Allison Aubrey reports from California, which is leading the charge.	06:00 pm	11/26/19	8 Minute Segment

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Culture	PBS NewsHour 012707	Adrienne C. Moore is an actress best known for her role in the Netflix TV series “Orange is the New Black.” During her first theater performance, she immediately noticed the way the show affected the audience emotionally. Moore opens up about drawing inspiration from her upbringing in Atlanta, the impact her father had on her and her Brief But Spectacular take on the characters of her life.	06:00 pm	11/26/19	3 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012708	Over the next year, the average American household of four will spend roughly \$1800 on food they don't eat. Why do we throw away so much in the kitchen, and how can we cut those losses? Now, the culinary industry is tackling those questions. NPR's Allison Aubrey talks to scientist and cookbook author Dana Gunders about reducing food waste for the second installment in our special series.	06:00 pm	11/27/19	6 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS NewsHour 012709	Five years ago, a report was released on the torture tactics used against suspects of the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Now, that investigation is the subject of a new film, “The Report.” Jeffrey Brown speaks with director Scott Z. Burns about why he thought the controversial topic could be made into a movie.	06:00 pm	11/28/19	7 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS Newshour #12711	Uldus Bakhtiozina is an award-winning photographer who avoids the digital manipulation of images so common in her field, adhering instead to the philosophy that there is beauty in flawed authenticity. Bakhtiozina shares her Brief But Spectacular take on the balance between preparation and execution, why we all need to escape sometimes and analog documentation in an increasingly digital world.	06:00 pm	12/02/19	2 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS Newshour #12713	"Big Mouth," the Netflix show Nick Kroll created with childhood best friend Andrew Goldberg, offers a comedic exploration of the trials and triumphs of adolescence. Now in a second season, the show leverages its creators' experiences with puberty to help teenagers -- and their parents -- feel less alone. Kroll shares his Brief But Spectacular take on blooming late and bringing characters to life.	06:00 pm	12/04/19	3 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS Newshour #12713	Fifty-five years after co-founding the rock band The Who, Pete Townshend is still at it. The lead lyricist and guitarist says he actually doesn't enjoy performing but views it as an “easy” job necessary to finance his lifestyle and support his family and staff. Economics correspondent Paul Solman sits down with Townshend to discuss aging, surviving child abuse and art's ability to inspire hope.	06:00 pm	12/04/19	6 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS Newshour #12716	Millennials are increasingly reevaluating their relationship with alcohol. A movement known as “sober curious” is gaining popularity with these young adults, who are questioning both the physical effects of alcohol and the way drinking is ingrained in American culture. And now, bars and breweries are looking to capitalize on the trend by offering alcohol-free options. Hari Sreenivasan reports.	06:00 pm	12/09/19	6 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS Newshour #12718	Digital communication and social media have revolutionized our culture, but for some people, they worsen feelings of isolation and depression. Scott Galloway, a professor at New York University's Stern School of Business, specializes in human wellbeing and has learned how to keep perspective amid his own emotional battles. Galloway shares his Brief But Spectacular take on the algebra of happiness.	06:00 pm	12/11/19	3 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS Newshour #1272#	Tinariwen's members are Tuaregs, an ethnic group from all across the Sahara desert. They're nomads who lay down musical rather than physical roots, and their music follows a rich Tuareg lyrical tradition -- gone electric. But although the Tinariwen feel at home wherever they are on stage, some of the communities in which they perform extend hostility rather than hospitality. Ali Rogin reports.	06:00 pm	12/13/19	7 Minute Segment

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Culture	PBS Newshour #1272#	Social media has revolutionized the way we connect and communicate -- and certainly not all for the better. In his new book, "Antisocial: Online Extremists, Techno-Utopians, and the Hijacking of the American Conversation," Andrew Marantz explores how digital platforms full of unforeseen vulnerabilities have been exploited by racists and vandals. William Brangham sits down with Marantz to discuss.	06:00 pm	12/13/19	8 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS Newshour #12722	Author and illustrator Mo Willems has sold millions of children's books and created beloved characters, including the Pigeon, Knuffle Bunny, and Elephant and Piggie. Now he's the Kennedy Center's first education artist-in-residence, making new kinds of work for both kids and adults. Correspondent Paul Solman talks to Willems about how he engages his audience.	06:00 pm	12/17/19	7 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS Newshour #12725	Claude Kelly and Chuck Harmony are a songwriting duo who have spent over a decade creating hits for blockbuster artists such as Mary J. Blige, Bruno Mars and Rihanna. But they yearned to be more than just hired talent for big-name acts -- so they started Louis York, their own group. Kelly and Harmony share their Brief But Spectacular take on rediscovering their passion for music.	06:00 pm	12/20/19	2 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS Newshour #12727	At the request of the NewsHour, the Defense Department produced a music video of service personnel around the world singing a seasonal favorite. It's an annual holiday tradition, and this year's song is "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."	06:00 pm	12/24/19	2 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS Newshour #12727	With the approaching end of 2019, we take a look back at important moments and major developments from the past decade. Arts and entertainment changed dramatically during this period, transformed in their creation, distribution and consumption. Jeffrey Brown talks to Wesley Morris of The New York Times and Lorraine Ali of The Los Angeles Times about pop culture trends and trend makers.	06:00 pm	12/24/19	7 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS Newshour #12728	In our news wrap Wednesday, another wave of anti-government demonstrations paralyzed parts of Hong Kong. Black-clad protesters descended on the streets of a busy shopping district, and riot police used tear gas to disperse crowds. Also, protests erupted in India's capital city over a controversial new citizenship law. Activists accused the government of violating the secular constitution.	06:00 pm	12/25/19	3 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS Newshour #12728	Jeffrey Brown caught up with the National Book Award fiction finalist Laila Lalami at the Miami Book Festival. Her latest work of fiction, "The Other Americans," explores issues of immigration and identity, part of our ongoing arts and culture series, Canvas.	06:00 pm	12/25/19	7 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS Newshour #12729	In our news wrap Thursday, businesses in parts of Hong Kong were at a standstill as anti-government protesters targeted shopping malls for a third consecutive day. Riot police stepped up their presence, at times confronting crowds and escorting people out of buildings. Also, at least 20 people are dead after a powerful typhoon barreled through the Philippines, bringing misery on Christmas Day.	06:00 pm	12/26/19	3 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS Newshour #12729	Singer and songwriter Mike Love is best known as one of the founding members of the Beach Boys, whose infectious harmonies and unique California sound first hit the airways nearly 60 years ago, in 1961. Through the ups and downs of a long career, Love still considers it a "precious miracle" the way fans connect with his music. He shares his Brief But Spectacular take on his life as a Beach Boy.	06:00 pm	12/26/19	3 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS Newshour #12729	Sarah Broom's 2019 memoir, "The Yellow House," won the National Book Award for non-fiction. Jeffrey Brown sits down with Broom to discuss her mother and how an obsession with houses passed down two generations to the author herself, why Broom doesn't appear until 100 pages into the book and the larger story she is telling about New Orleans East.	06:00 pm	12/26/19	7 Minute Segment

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Culture	PBS Newshour #12729	Months-long protests in major Iraqi cities have led to the prime minister's resignation, but leaders have been unable to secure a replacement, and those demanding reform remain as animated as ever. Lisa Desjardins reports and speaks to the Atlantic Council's Abbas Kadhimi about what protesters are seeking, why the political elite have been unable to deliver it and where the average Iraqi stands.	06:00 pm	12/26/19	8 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS Newshour #12731	Madeline Miller, author of our December pick for the NewsHour-New York Times book club, Now Read This, joins Jeffrey Brown to answer reader questions on "Circe," and Jeff announces the January book selection.	06:00 pm	12/30/19	7 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS Newshour #12732	Thanks to large checks from the wealthy, financial contributions to the 100 largest charities in the U.S. rose 11 percent in recent months. But the share of Americans who give to charity overall continued its long-term slide, with small nonprofits hit the hardest. A number of factors are at play -- including the 2017 tax law. Lisa Desjardins talks to the Chronicle of Philanthropy's Stacy Palmer.	06:00 pm	12/31/19	6 Minute Segment
Culture	PBS Newshour #12732	Susan Choi's novel "Trust Exercise" takes place in a high school for the performing arts in an unnamed southern city. But the subjects examined, including consent, power and memory, are universally relevant. "Trust Exercise" won the 2019 National Book Award for fiction, and Jeffrey Brown spoke with Choi at November's Miami Book Fair about why she decided to set the story in a high school.	06:00 pm	12/31/19	6 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS NewsHour 012684	As 2019 enters its final quarter, protesters have taken to the streets in dozens of places worldwide. While circumstances differ from country to country, demonstrators are united in frustration with economic disparities -- and perceived government inaction to address them. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson and Nick Schiffrin take a look at ongoing protests in Lebanon and Chile.	06:00 pm	10/24/19	11 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS NewsHour 012687	In Iraq and Lebanon, different events sparked current mass demonstrations, but protesters in both countries believe their governments are broken. Journalist Pasha Magid, reporting from Baghdad, and special correspondent Jane Ferguson, in Beirut, join Nick Schiffrin to discuss economic and political instability in Iraq and Lebanon and how proximity to Iran is looming over both nations.	06:00 pm	10/29/19	8 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS NewsHour 012703	More than 700 million people across the globe live on extremely low wages. This year, a trio of economists won the Nobel Prize for their work on addressing global poverty, using randomized control trials to test and improve social policy. Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to two of those winners, husband-and-wife duo Abhijit Banerjee and Esther Duflo, about their work.	06:00 pm	11/20/19	6 Minute Segment
Economy	Frontline #3703 (PBS)	How state governments and Wall Street led America's public pensions into a \$4-trillion hole. Correspondent Martin Smith investigates the consequences for teachers, police, firefighters, and other public servants and who will be held accountable?	09:00 pm	12/10/19	1 Hour
Economy	PBS Newshour #12719	Collectively, Americans owe nearly a trillion dollars of medical debt, and Congress is trying to figure out a policy response. But in the meantime, economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on an unusual non-profit's effort to relieve the burden of medical debt for those in need.	06:00 pm	12/12/19	9 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS Newshour #1272#	On Friday, the Trump administration and China announced the first phase of a deal to de-escalate the trade war between the world's two largest economies. But the agreement, positioned by the White House as a major victory, has prompted many questions, as well as bipartisan criticism. Nick Schiffrin reports and talks to Mary Lovely of the Peterson Institute for International Economics.	06:00 pm	12/13/19	6 Minute Segment

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Economy	PBS Newshour #12724	In our news wrap Thursday, the House approved one of President Trump's top priorities: the USMCA trade deal, which modernizes the existing NAFTA and won overwhelming bipartisan support, plus the backing of labor unions and business. Also, the Senate moved to fund the federal government for the rest of the fiscal year -- and avoid a partial shutdown. The package now goes to Trump for his signature.	06:00 pm	12/19/19	6 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS Newshour #12729	economists Esther Duflo and Abhijit Banerjee won this year's Nobel Prize for their hard-nosed work on poverty, conducting experiments in developing nations, like Banerjee's native India. They wanted to see what actually works and what doesn't to improve the lives of the poor. But the married couple has also cast their critical eyes on the developed world and economic orthodoxy in their new book, "Good Economics for Hard Times."	06:00 pm	12/26/19	6 Minute Segment
Economy	PBS Newshour #12732	As the year comes to a close, we look back at the past decade in the American economy -- the first without a recession since record-keeping began in the 1950s. While unemployment remains at a historic low, wage growth has been sluggish, and inequality continues to divide the country. David Wessel of the Brookings Institution and The Washington Post's Catherine Rampell join Jeffrey Brown.	06:00 pm	12/31/19	9 Minute Segment
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	PBS NewsHour 012681	According to Boeing, 800,000 new pilots will be needed worldwide over the next 20 years. In Bend, Oregon, a community college is preparing students to resolve this critical need — and cultivate their own career success. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.	06:00 pm	10/21/19	7 Minute Segment
Education	PBS NewsHour 012682	The Chicago teachers' strike is now in its fifth day, with no clear indication of when it might end. Teachers are calling for changes that include increased compensation, but also go beyond it -- and they charge that the city's new mayor, Lori Lightfoot, has shifted her position since coming into office in May. John Yang reports and talks to reporter Brandis Friedman of Chicago's WTTW.	06:00 pm	10/22/19	6 Minute Segment
Education	PBS NewsHour 012686	Baltimore has long struggled with poverty, crime, high unemployment and a low public high school graduation rate -- around 70 percent. But one charter school for sixth through twelfth graders is bucking that trend, graduating 95 percent of seniors and sending them on to colleges or careers. Special correspondent Hari Sreenivasan reports on the unconventional curriculum of the Green Street Academy.	06:00 pm	10/28/19	7 Minute Segment
Education	PBS NewsHour 012691	A college admissions scandal involving several celebrities has cast an ugly spotlight on how entry into higher education can be gamed. Standardized tests like the ACT and SAT are a key point in the saga, and they now face renewed scrutiny over their value — and their correlation to economic background. John Yang reports and talks to Jeff Selingo, author of several books on higher education.	06:00 pm	11/04/19	6 Minute Segment
Education	PBS NewsHour 012701	The FBI reports that hate crime violence in the U.S. is at a 16-year high. The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, meanwhile, says the highest percentage of hate incidents since the 2016 election occurred in elementary and secondary schools. Special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault takes a look at how this problem has manifest in northwest Oregon -- and what tool teachers are using to intervene.	06:00 pm	11/18/19	9 Minute Segment

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Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	Wild Metropolis #101 (PBS)	From pythons in Bangkok to otters in Singapore, cities may seem unlikely havens for wildlife, but for animals able to adapt, the urban world is filled with opportunity.	09:00 pm	10/02/19	1 Hour
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	Nature #3702 (PBS)	Explore some of the most remote and spectacular places on Earth with a pioneering group of scientists who make surprising discoveries that transform human understanding of nature and ecology. Based on a book of the same name.	07:00 pm	10/09/19	1 Hour
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	Wild Metropolis #102 (PBS)	In a modern migration, animals travel in and out of cities to find food and shelter or to start a family. See if the secret to success in a fast-changing world is commuting.	09:00 pm	10/09/19	1 Hour
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS NewsHour 012673	More than five weeks since Hurricane Dorian devastated the Bahamas, the complexities of the storm and the recovery are in some ways just beginning to reveal themselves. But scientists also say the long game for the Bahamas is very uncertain, just as the certainty grows linking climate change and a greater frequency of strong hurricanes. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.	06:00 pm	10/9/19	6 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	Nature #3703 (PBS)	Go undercover with a film crew on a perilous journey to the untouched wilderness of biodiversity in the Amazon rainforest. Meet some of the most incredible creatures, from pygmy marmosets to pumas, as the wild secrets of the jungle are revealed.	07:00 pm	10/16/19	1 Hour
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	Wild Metropolis #103 (PBS)	As the urban world grows, animals are displaced from land that belonged to them. From herons to humpback whales, follow the captivating stories of wild survivors.	09:00 pm	10/16/19	1 Hour
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	Nature #3704 (PBS)	See the landscape and wildlife of the Upper Okavango River. A lioness severely injured by a buffalo is left for dead by her pride. Now handicapped, she has to survive in the swamp alone, hunting to feed her little cubs.	07:00 pm	10/23/19	1 Hour
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS NewsHour 012684	Wildfires are burning out of control across Northern and Southern California, forcing tens of thousands to evacuate their homes, blocking roads and closing schools. The state's largest utility, Pacific Gas & Electric, admits its electrical equipment could have sparked the Sonoma County blaze, and warns of further blackouts this weekend if dry, windy conditions continue. William Brangham reports.	06:00 pm	10/24/19	2 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS NewsHour 012685	California is under a state of emergency, with multiple wildfires burning and threatening thousands of homes. Over two million customers experienced power outages throughout the weekend -- and may face more this week if dry, windy conditions persist. Stephanie Sy reports and talks to KPCC reporter Jacob Margolis about what's at stake for residents, businesses and embattled utility company PG&E.	06:00 pm	10/25/19	9 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS NewsHour 012686	California utility company Pacific Gas & Electric is cutting power to customers for the fourth time this month, as wildfires rage and high winds persist. The measure aims to keep downed power lines from sparking new blazes. Many residents have had to evacuate, and with winds forecast to gust up to 80 miles per hour Tuesday night, their timeline for return is unknown. Stephanie Sy reports.	06:00 pm	10/28/19	1 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	Frontline #3807 (PBS)	A year after the devastating Camp Fire, who's to blame and why was it so catastrophic? With accounts from survivors and first responders, the inside story of the most destructive fire in California history, its causes and the impact of climate change.	09:00 pm	10/29/19	1 Hour
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS NewsHour 012687	A new fire is burning Wednesday in California's Simi Valley. With winds gusting to 80 miles per hour, the National Weather Service issued a rarely used warning of extreme fire danger in the southern part of the state. In Northern California, meanwhile, both the Kincade Fire and the proactive power outages by PG&E continued, as residents strive to adapt to the disruptions. Stephanie Sy reports.	06:00 pm	10/29/19	2 Minute Segment

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Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS NewsHour 012687	Fires are burning across several parts of California, and power is out for hundreds of thousands of residents there. As firefighters try to contain the blazes, frustration is mounting toward utility company PG&E for the prolonged blackouts it says are necessary to reduce fire risk. Stephanie Sy talks to Stanford University's Michael Wara about the roles of climate change and aging infrastructure.	06:00 pm	10/29/19	6 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	Nature #3705 (PBS)	See the landscape and wildlife of the "Middle River," the delta of the Okavango River. A hyena and a warthog family share neighboring dens, helping each other by keeping an eye on threatening predators, such as lions and leopards.	07:00 pm	10/30/19	1 Hour
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS NewsHour 012688	Southern California was yet again assaulted by wind-driven wildfires Thursday. Some 500 homes and 1,300 people were evacuated when fast-moving flames burned through a San Bernardino neighborhood. In the northern part of the state, most evacuations have been lifted as fire conditions improve, and Pacific Gas & Electric is moving to restore the power that has been off for days. Stephanie Sy reports.	06:00 pm	10/30/19	1 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS NewsHour 012689	Although California's battle with wildfires eased a bit Friday, officials warn that the concern is far from over. Firefighters faced a fast-moving brush fire north of Los Angeles overnight, fueled in part by the flammable oil in the eucalyptus trees farmers often use as windbreaks. To the east, in San Bernardino, some evacuated families returned home to find nothing left. Stephanie Sy reports.	06:00 pm	10/31/19	1 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS NewsHour 012691	President Trump announced Monday that in a year, the U.S. will formally withdraw from the Paris climate agreement. The global accord was signed in 2015 by nearly 200 nations pledging to cut greenhouse gas emissions to slow the planet's warming. Brookings Institution's Todd Stern, who was chief climate negotiator during the Obama administration, joins William Brangham to discuss the fallout.	06:00 pm	11/04/19	6 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	Nature #3706 (PBS)	Discover the landscape and wildlife of the Lower Okavango River, where the land is baked dry by the scorching sun. Large herds of zebra and wildebeest migrate to the dry plains in search of the precious salt that these animals need.	07:00 pm	11/06/19	1 Hour
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS NewsHour 012693	A toxic brew lingers in the skies over India, created by everything from agricultural burning to industrial pollution. Cars are also a major contributor, with roughly 1400 vehicles added to the roads daily. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro examined this problem roughly two years ago and returns with this update on the cultural and economic challenges of making Indian air safer to breathe.	06:00 pm	11/06/19	5 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS NewsHour 012693	Jane Fonda has been a household name for decades due to her prolific acting career, both on-screen and on stage. She has also drawn sustained attention for her enduring — and sometimes controversial — activism. Judy Woodruff sits down with Fonda to discuss her climate advocacy, what it's like to spend a night in a D.C. jail and how young activists like Greta Thunberg are shaping a new movement.	06:00 pm	11/06/19	9 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	Nature #3707 (PBS)	Discover the ingenious strategies that nature's biggest beasts employ to conquer their environments, from the Komodo dragon with a deadly bite to the tallest giraffe to the bird-eating armored ground cricket. These are their epic survival stories.	07:00 pm	11/13/19	1 Hour
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	Nature #3708 (PBS)	Follow the adventures of bears across the globe, from grizzlies to pandas to sloth bears, as they draw on their brains, brawn and unique adaptations to survive. Find out what it really takes to be a bear in today's ever-changing world.	07:00 pm	11/20/19	1 Hour

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Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS NewsHour 012706	The United Nations has an alarming assessment of climate change and how countries around the world are not doing nearly enough to slow its damage before it becomes worse. The report finds that the warming effect of greenhouse gases on the planet has increased 43 percent just since 1990. Columbia University's Dr. Radley Horton joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the problem and potential solutions.	06:00 pm	11/25/19	9 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS NewsHour 012706	On Wednesday night, PBS will air a one-hour special report, "The Plastic Problem," that examines how our global dependence on plastic has created one of the biggest environmental threats to our planet. Amna Nawaz hosts the program, and she joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how we consume and discard plastic, where it is ending up and what corporations and consumers are doing to address the problem.	06:00 pm	11/25/19	4 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS NewsHour 012707	Rising sea levels will threaten three times more people in the next 30 years than previously thought, according to the latest scientific estimates. Among the hundreds of millions of people worldwide facing the threat are the 400 residents of Newtok, Alaska. Rising river and eroding land is pushing the entire community to relocate, despite emotional and logistical hurdles. Stephanie Sy reports.	06:00 pm	11/26/19	7 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	Nature #3409 (PBS)	Welcome to the "Hotel Armadillo," where the elusive giant armadillo digs a daily hole deep in the Brazilian rainforest and leaves behind a suite for 25 species of jungle clientele. Join biologist Arnaud Desbiez as he "checks in" the exotic guests.	07:00 pm	11/27/19	1 Hour
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	The Plastics Problem: PBS Newshour Presents (PBS)	By 2050, there will be more plastic than fish in the oceans. PBS NewsHour takes a closer look at this now ubiquitous material, how it's impacting the world and ways we can break our plastic addiction.	09:00 pm	11/27/19	1 Hour
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS NewsHour #12710	According to the Natural Resources Defense Council, about 204 million pounds of turkey meat will be thrown away this Thanksgiving. That's an estimated \$293 million worth. As we continue our look at innovative solutions to food waste across the country, NPR's Allison Aubrey visits a state that is keeping its food waste out of landfills by sending it to farms to turn it into electricity.	06:00 pm	11/29/19	7 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour #12712	Mushroom hunters have long fanned out across the forest floor seeking what can be lucrative and delicious finds for teas, broths and medicinal remedies. But what does climate change mean for the fungi? From the Cronkite School of Journalism at Arizona State University, Melanie Porter reports on what the foragers of the Arizona Mushroom Society are finding about mushrooms on a warming planet.	06:00 pm	12/03/19	3 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	Nature #3608 (PBS)	The relationship between man and his noble steed is almost as old as civilization itself. Ever since the mysterious beginning of our extraordinary partnership, horses helped shape the human world. At the speed of a horse, our ancestors conquered distances and built empires. Together, humans and horses flourished side by side. What makes us so perfect for each other?	01:00 pm	12/07/19	1.5 Hours
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour #12716	Tuesday marked the release of yet another stark report detailing how the increased warming of our atmosphere is transforming the planet. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's annual Arctic Report Card includes some grim news for wildlife, native communities and global sea-level rise. William Brangham talks to Dartmouth College's Erich Osterberg about the impact of melting ice.	06:00 pm	12/09/19	5 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	Nature #3311 (PBS)	Witness the work of paleontologists bringing the largest dinosaur ever discovered to virtual life. Sir David Attenborough guides us through the remarkable process, connecting the dots with living examples, other dinosaur discoveries and CGI visuals.	07:00 pm	12/11/19	1 Hour

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Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour #12718	Trees can add beauty and serenity to a neighborhood -- but can they also improve the health of its residents? In Kentucky, the University of Louisville — with help from the National Institutes of Health and The Nature Conservancy — aims to find out. Called Green Heart Louisville, the initiative involves a large-scale scientific study of how greenspaces affect public health. John Yang reports.	06:00 pm	12/11/19	6 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour #12719	Trees can add beauty and serenity to a neighborhood -- but can they also improve the health of its residents? In Kentucky, the University of Louisville — with help from the National Institutes of Health and The Nature Conservancy — aims to find out. Called Green Heart Louisville, the initiative involves a large-scale scientific study of how greenspaces affect public health. John Yang reports.	06:00 pm	12/12/19	6 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour #12721	Climate talks in Madrid ended Sunday with little agreement on addressing what many say is the single greatest challenge facing humanity. At the annual gathering, known as COP, the world's largest polluters were unable to agree on stronger plans to curb their emissions. William Brangham talks to Helen Mountford of the World Resources Institute about why the talks failed to achieve their goals.	06:00 pm	12/16/19	6 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	Nature #3406 (PBS)	Travel across the snow globe with wildlife cameraman Gordon Buchanan to meet animal survivors of winter, from the penguins of Antarctica to the Arctic fox and the bison of Yellowstone. Snow looks magical, but it's a harsh reality to these animals.	07:00 pm	12/18/19	1 Hour
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour #12727	For years, Washington has seen a bipartisan push to change laws, regulations and incentives to make household appliances and goods more energy efficient. In a warming world, many scientists and advocates say even tougher standards should be set. But President Trump is moving to roll back some of those laws, arguing they've gone too far. John Yang talks to The Washington Post's Juliet Eilperin.	06:00 pm	12/24/19	6 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour #12728	By almost any measure, 2019 was a year of especially sobering news on climate change, with grim warnings about what could happen in the future along with extreme weather events occurring now. The year also saw a global protest movement, initiated by young people, arise to try to tackle the problem. But as Miles O'Brien reports, the call for action was often divorced from political reality.	06:00 pm	12/25/19	8 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour #12729	In our news wrap Thursday, businesses in parts of Hong Kong were at a standstill as anti-government protesters targeted shopping malls for a third consecutive day. Riot police stepped up their presence, at times confronting crowds and escorting people out of buildings. Also, at least 20 people are dead after a powerful typhoon barreled through the Philippines, bringing misery on Christmas Day.	06:00 pm	12/26/19	3 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	PBS Newshour #12729	Although 2020 is only days away, Americans in the territories of Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands are still recovering from devastating storms that hit back in the fall of 2017. Hurricanes Maria and Irma flooded and leveled parts of the Caribbean islands, and residents say the FEMA response has been painfully slow and inadequate. Amna Nawaz talks to The New York Times' Zolan Kanno-Youngs.	06:00 pm	12/26/19	8 Minute Segment
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	Nature #3701 (PBS)	Follow an Alaskan professor as he raises and studies a pet octopus in his home, making remarkable discoveries about its extraordinary intelligence, personality and skills. Octopuses are able to recognize faces and interact with other individuals.	07:00 pm 07:00 pm	10/2/19 12/04/19	1 Hour
Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	Nature #3609 (PBS)	The relationship between man and his noble steed is almost as old as civilization itself. Ever since the mysterious beginning of our extraordinary partnership, horses helped shape the human world. At the speed of a horse, our ancestors conquered distances and built empires. Together, humans and horses flourished side by side. What makes us so perfect for each other?	08:30 pm 02:30 pm	12/04/19 12/07/19	1.5 Hours

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Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters	Earth's Sacred Wonders #101 (PFP)	Journey to the world's landmark spiritual sites, captured in full glory with awe-inspiring visuals. Using the latest camera and drone technology, the program reveals the amazing scale, ingenuity and faith embodied in these remarkable places of worship.	12:30 pm 03:30 pm	12/08/19 12/21/19	1.5 Hours
Family/Marriage	PBS Newshour #12721	In recent years, the number of licensed in-home child care providers has declined about 20%. According to the Center for American Progress, half the U.S. population lives in areas lacking enough providers, with low-income families and communities of color disproportionately affected. But a new wave of startups aims to help parents and providers to connect. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports.	06:00 pm	12/16/19	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS NewsHour 012669	Since 2014, Flint, Michigan, has been synonymous with tainted water. Five years on, not all of the city's residents have access to safe water. Some wait for hours in line to obtain bottled water, while others deal with the physical and emotional fallout of exposure to high lead levels from corrosion of city pipes. John Yang reports from Flint on what has changed -- and what hasn't.	06:00 pm	10/3/19	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS NewsHour 012675	At age 61, Judi Polak is five years into a bleak diagnosis: Alzheimer's disease. But last year she made medical history in a clinical trial, when a team of scientists, engineers and practitioners deployed a novel device to take aim at a big barrier in the fight against her illness. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports from Morgantown, West Virginia.	06:00 pm	10/11/19	9 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	3 Steps to Pain-Free Living (PFP)	Eliminate the root cause of many painful conditions with this easy to follow plan from neuromuscular therapist, yoga instructor and pain specialist Lee Albert, who teaches five simple exercises to correct muscle imbalance.	03:30 pm	10/19/19	1.5 Hours
Health/Health Care	PBS NewsHour 012687	U.S. racial and ethnic diversity is ever increasing, but the medical representation of minority groups is not. A recent review of government-funded cancer research studies found that participants were disproportionately white, and fewer than 2 percent of these clinical trials focused on minorities specifically. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports on the problem and efforts to correct it.	06:00 pm	10/29/19	9 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	Independent Lens #2101 (PBS)	Go inside the lives of four surrogates in Boise, Idaho and the intended parents whose children they carry. Follows the women as they navigate the rigors of pregnancy and the mixed feelings of their own families, who struggle to understand.	02:30 pm	11/03/19	1.5 Hours
Health/Health Care	PBS NewsHour 012692	Pete Buttigieg, mayor of South Bend, Indiana, and a Democratic 2020 presidential hopeful, hailed this week's election results in Virginia and Kentucky, where Democrats won close elections in traditionally Republican areas.	06:00 pm	11/05/19	10 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS NewsHour 012693	Health care is a top 2020 political issue. Democratic candidates are debating whether to build upon the Affordable Care Act, or 'Obamacare,' or replace it with Medicare for All. Meanwhile, President Trump wants to dismantle the ACA entirely. As millions of Americans enter the time of year when they choose their health plans, Amna Nawaz gets the latest from Margot Sanger-Katz of The New York Times.	06:00 pm	11/06/19	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS NewsHour 012698	A new report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention indicates that we are losing ground in the battle against so-called superbugs -- the harmful or deadly bacteria resistant to nearly all our antibiotic defenses. William Brangham talks to Dr. Arjun Srinivasan, who works on infection control at the CDC and helped compile the report, about how we can prevent these dangerous infections.	06:00 pm	11/13/19	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS NewsHour 012705	Nearly 6 million Americans currently live with Alzheimer's disease, and the number continues to rise. For many, this terminal diagnosis represents the start of a life with limitations. But as a program called Contemporary Journeys shows, it's a life that can still offer both great joy and meaningful experiences -- through the power of art. Kate McDonald of Twin Cities PBS in Minneapolis reports.	06:00 pm	11/22/19	5 Minute Segment

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Health/Health Care	PBS NewsHour 012706	Democratic strategist and NewsHour analyst Karine Jean-Pierre has written a book, "Moving Forward," in which she shares her experiences growing up as the eldest child of Haitian immigrants. Jean-Pierre sits down with Judy Woodruff to discuss her parents' pursuit of the American dream, her struggle with mental health, why young people should make their voices heard and beating Donald Trump.	06:00 pm	11/25/19	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour #12717	State governments continue to crack down on flavored e-cigarettes and other vape products, largely in response to the deaths and illnesses that began coming to light this past summer. But as lawmakers deliberate over their policy response to vaping, researchers are still trying to understand the cause of the illnesses. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.	06:00 pm	12/10/19	8 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour #12718	Americans spend more on prescription drugs than any other country in the world: about \$1,200 per person every year. One in four say the cost is problematic, and some say they haven't taken their medicine as directed as a result. In Congress, both parties are looking to address the problem -- but with different approaches. William Brangham talks to Emmarie Huetteman of Kaiser Health News.	06:00 pm	12/11/19	8 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour #12719	Digital communication and social media have revolutionized our culture, but for some people, they worsen feelings of isolation and depression. Scott Galloway, a professor at New York University's Stern School of Business, specializes in human wellbeing and has learned how to keep perspective amid his own emotional battles. Galloway shares his Brief But Spectacular take on the algebra of happiness.	06:00 pm	12/12/19	3 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour #12719	Americans spend more on prescription drugs than any other country in the world: about \$1,200 per person every year. One in four say the cost is problematic, and some say they haven't taken their medicine as directed as a result. In Congress, both parties are looking to address the problem -- but with different approaches. William Brangham talks to Emmarie Huetteman of Kaiser Health News.	06:00 pm	12/12/19	8 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour #12719	Collectively, Americans owe nearly a trillion dollars of medical debt, and Congress is trying to figure out a policy response. But in the meantime, economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on an unusual non-profit's effort to relieve the burden of medical debt for those in need.	06:00 pm	12/12/19	9 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour #12722	Newly released court documents reveal that the family behind Purdue Pharmaceuticals, maker of highly addictive painkiller OxyContin, withdrew over \$10 billion from the company as the opioid epidemic grew worse. The developments are increasing scrutiny of the Sackler family and its liability for the deadly crisis. William Brangham reports and talks to Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey.	06:00 pm	12/17/19	6 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour #12722	Researchers are trying to better understand the biology of stress and its impact on child health. Now, data suggests those connections may form as early as the womb, with studies indicating frequent and prolonged adversity for pregnant women can affect the development of their babies. Stephanie Sy reports on a program aimed at easing the stress and struggles of mothers and their unborn children.	06:00 pm	12/17/19	7 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour #12723	Roughly 300,000 people in the United States have suffered spinal cord injuries, life-changing events with far reaching-effects. New research out of the University of Louisville is giving dozens of paralyzed people the prospect of regaining some of what they have lost.	06:00 pm	12/18/19	9 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour #12724	Since it was first created during the Obama administration, there has been no end to the fight over the Affordable Care Act, commonly known as Obamacare. The battle continues to play out on the campaign trail and in the courts, where a recent federal appeals decision struck down the law's individual mandate. William Brangham reports and talks to Julie Rovner of Kaiser Health News for analysis.	06:00 pm	12/19/19	6 Minute Segment

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Health/Health Care	PBS Newshour #12726	Over a million children have fallen out of public health insurance programs since December 2017. In some cases, their parents acquired coverage at work. But researchers also see a troubling rise in uninsured children -- and say the Trump administration's policies are partially to blame. Special correspondent Sarah Varney reports from Tennessee, where the rate of uninsured kids has soared.	06:00 pm	12/23/19	9 Minute Segment
Health/Health Care/Safety	Oceans of Pink (APTEX)	OCEANS OF PINK is an inspirational one-hour documentary that highlights the explosive growth of dragon boat racing among breast cancer survivors globally, and the growing participation in the sport among Hispanic women. The film follows the efforts of Miami boat leader and breast cancer survivor Kim Bonomo to expand the movement with new teams throughout Florida and her campaign to make the state the host of the Fourth International Participatory Dragon Boat Festival. It's an emotional journey that tells the stories of several Latina women whose struggles with the disease became more desperate because of their advanced-stage diagnosis. Their stories speak to a widespread problem in the Hispanic population: women tend to seek breast scans much later than other groups, preventing early detection. The stories in OCEANS OF PINK build to the international race event in Sarasota, Fla., the first of its kind in the United States. Thousands of survivors from around the globe celebrate the sisterhood of dragon boaters, who have found a community of support that is helping women overcome the challenges of cancer.	03:00 pm	10/06/19	1 Hour
Health/Health Care/Safety	PBS NewsHour #12710	Our research into never-before-public injury records from 23 Amazon warehouses across the country indicates most had injury rates higher than the industry average. One particular incident in Indiana raises questions about how regulators and government officials deal with potential safety violations at the global company. Will Evans of Reveal from The Center for Investigative Reporting reports.	06:00 pm	11/29/19	8 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.	10:00 am	11/30/19	2 Hours
Health/Health Care/Safety	Easy Yoga: The Secret to Strength and Balance with Peggy Cappy (PFP)	Discover how yoga can aid anyone, of any age, who wants to increase strength and mobility. Peggy Cappy shows how yoga poses can increase range of motion, improve awareness of the body, help prevent bone loss and keep metabolism running efficiently.	12:00 pm	11/30/19	1 Hour
Health/Health Care/Safety	Meditation for All of Us (PFP)	Demystify meditation and discover how the practice is the gateway to greater calmness, relaxation and psychological balance. Expert Stephan Bodian shows how to use meditation to reap the benefits of greater happiness, mental clarity and vitality.	03:30 pm	11/30/19	1 Hour
Health/Health Care/Safety	Aging Backwards 2 with Miranda Esmonde-White (APTEX)	Many people think that how they age - if they remain mobile, healthy, and pain free throughout their entire lives - is simply the result of luck. As though there's a randomness to it, or it's a lottery in which only a few winners enjoy golden years of youthful vitality. But did you know that you actually have a choice in how you age? In AGING BACKWARDS 2 WITH MIRANDA ESMONDE-WHITE, former professional ballerina Miranda Esmonde-White uses new and groundbreaking science to help put an end to this defeatist attitude towards aging. In her previous award-winning special Aging Backs, Esmonde-White revealed the power of our muscle cells. Now in AGING BACKWARDS 2, viewers discover the amazing clout of their connective tissue. This vital tissue surrounds every part of us and connects - every muscle, nerve, cell, bone and organ. Keeping it healthy is the secret to remaining youthful at any age. The human body is a powerful machine, but we must choose to keep it young. The fountain of youth is within each of us, and Esmonde-White teaches viewers how to access it.	11:00 pm	12/02/19	1 Hour

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Health/Health Care/Safety	Aging Backwards 3 with Miranda Esmonde-White (APTEX)	Did you know that you actually have a choice in how you age, and whether you remain mobile, healthy and pain-free throughout your life? In the pledge special AGING BACKWARDS 3, former ballerina Miranda Esmonde-White uses groundbreaking science to develop a practical six-point plan anyone can use to keep their minds sharp and their bodies active using gentle daily movement.	09:00 pm	12/03/19	1 Hour
Health/Health Care/Safety	Growing Bolder's Launchpad to What's Next (APTEX)	The pledge special GROWING BOLDER'S LAUNCHPAD TO WHAT'S NEXT helps viewers to imagine active, purposeful lives after retirement, offering actionable takeaways to empower healthy aging. The winner of American Public Television's PitchFest Live! 2018 contest, the program is hosted by award-winning journalist Marc Middleton and features guest speakers, such as long-distance swimming icon Diana Nyad, Olympic gold medalist Rowdy Gaines and the Byrds front man Roger McGuinn.	11:30 pm	12/05/19	2 Hours
Health/Health Care/Safety	Brain Fitness Program (PFP)	Discover the inner workings of the brain and how we can harness the power of its neuroplasticity to make positive changes in our lives, using breakthrough research showing the incredible benefits of brain training with regards to dementia.	04:00 pm 02:00 pm 03:30 pm	12/01/19 12/08/19 12/14/19	2 Hours 2 Hours 1.5 Hours
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	Classical Stretch: By Essentrics (APTEX)	Created, produced and hosted by former professional ballerina Miranda Esmonde-White, the continuing series CLASSICAL STRETCH: BY ESSETRICS helps people of all ages and fitness levels rebalance their bodies, increase mobility and keep joints healthy and pain-free. Based on the fitness technique Essentrics, developed by Miranda, each 30-minute episode features a full-body workout with dynamic strengthening and stretching exercises: all-standing, all-floor or all-barre. In CLASSICAL STRETCH: BY ESSETRICS XI, participants will notice an immediate increase in flexibility and a release of tension in their muscles after each episode-improving their posture and range of motion. Stress is released and aches and pains are soothed through the gradual unlocking of the entire body.	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	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	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
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
Housing, Shelter	PBS NewsHour 012701	Detroit is known for the rhythms of Motown and the hum of automobile manufacturing plants. Now, one nonprofit is adding a new sound to this urban landscape: the buzzing of bees. Special correspondent Mary Ellen Geist reports on the efforts of Detroit Hives to reclaim some of the city's vacant spaces -- while also leveraging the nutritional benefits of honey.	06:00 pm	11/18/19	3 Minute Segment

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Housing, Shelter	PBS NewsHour 012706	In Sicily and across Italy, towns are on the brink of extinction. Locals have been leaving these picturesque communities, with their antique buildings and narrow roads, in search of economic opportunity, and few babies are being born there. Some towns are trying to lure new residents with the prospect of cheap real estate. Special correspondent Christopher Livesay reports on what one euro can buy.	06:00 pm	11/25/19	6 Minute Segment
Immigration/Refugees	PBS NewsHour 012669	The Trump administration's policies around immigration and the U.S.-Mexico border have stirred major controversy for more than a year. Now a new book, "Border Wars," examines how the administration implemented its "zero tolerance" policy and looked for other ways to keep migrants out of the country. Amna Nawaz talks to one of its co-authors, New York Times reporter Michael Shear.	06:00 pm	10/3/19	7 Minute Segment
Immigration/Refugees	PBS NewsHour 012672	Like many college students, 19-year-old Jimmy Rodriguez has a lot on his plate. But unlike most of his peers, Rodriguez, a DACA beneficiary, is pursuing a degree and a future in a country he may one day be forced to leave. Hari Sreenivasan reports on the unique challenges faced by undocumented students as part of our series, Rethinking College.	06:00 pm	10/8/19	7 Minute Segment
Immigration/Refugees	PBS NewsHour 012687	According to new data from U.S. Customs and Border Protection, over 850,000 migrants were detained at the U.S.-Mexico border in fiscal 2019. The figure is more than double the previous year's total, and it includes a record number of unaccompanied migrant children -- many more than previously understood. Amna Nawaz joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the "unsustainable" pattern and DHS leadership.	06:00 pm	10/29/19	4 Minute Segment
Immigration/Refugees	PBS NewsHour 012696	The Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday on President Trump's move to end protections for migrants brought to the U.S. illegally as children. The Obama-era program, known as DACA, currently blocks some 660,000 people from deportation. National Law Journal's Marcia Coyle and Bipartisan Policy Center's Theresa Cardinal Brown join Amna Nawaz to discuss the legal considerations and potential fallout.	06:00 pm	11/11/19	9 Minute Segment
Immigration/Refugees	PBS NewsHour 012700	Under President Trump, American immigration policy has been in the spotlight. While Trump may talk the most about stopping illegal entry into the U.S., he is also taking action to reduce the volume of legal migrants the country accepts as refugees. But what makes one immigrant a refugee and another simply a migrant? Writer Dina Nayeri offers her humble opinion questioning that distinction.	06:00 pm	11/15/19	3 Minute Segment
Immigration/Refugees	PBS Newshour #12722	For the year that began in October, President Trump has capped the number of refugees who may enter the U.S. at 18,000 — the lowest level since 1980. The policy is having a significant effect in what may seem like an unlikely place: Bowling Green, Kentucky, where a disproportionate number of refugees has settled in recent years, forming a crucial component of the local economy. John Yang reports.	06:00 pm	12/17/19	7 Minute Segment
Immigration/Refugees	PBS Newshour #12725	A new investigation reveals the rapid growth of for-profit prisons being used to house immigrants. While the phenomenon has generated tremendous revenue for the industry, it has also resulted in hundreds of cases of alleged abuse and mistreatment in those facilities. William Brangham reports and talks to USA Today's Alan Gomez about who the migrants are and what they say happens in the facilities.	06:00 pm	12/20/19	6 Minute Segment
Immigration/Refugees	PBS Newshour #12725	According to the U.S. Immigration Policy Center, one in four asylum seekers forced by the Trump administration to remain in Mexico encounters violence there. Yamiche Alcindor looks at the risks they face as they wait out their cases in places sometimes more dangerous than those they fled.	06:00 pm	12/20/19	8 Minute Segment

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Media	PBS NewsHour #12710	Five years ago, a report was released on the torture tactics used against suspects of the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Now, that investigation is the subject of a new film, "The Report." Jeffrey Brown speaks with director Scott Z. Burns about why he thought the controversial topic could be made into a movie.	06:00 pm	11/29/19	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	12/17/19	1 Hour
Media	Retro Report (PBS)	Retro Report makes sense of the present by revealing the past. Celeste Headlee and Masud Olufani connect the present to the past with stories from Retro Report, and New Yorker humorist Andy Borowitz adds his signature wit.	08:00 pm	Mondays Tuesdays (Ends 10/29)	1 Hour
Media	The David Rubenstein Show: Peer to Peer Conversations (PBSPL)	Join financier and philanthropist David Rubenstein as he talks with the most influential leaders in business to uncover their stories and their paths to success. Each episode features an interview with one business leader.	04:00 pm	Sundays	30 Minutes
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
Minorities/Civil Rights	PBS NewsHour 012692	Since 2012, the families of several unarmed young American black men shot to death by police in high-profile incidents have turned to civil rights attorney Ben Crump in pursuit of justice. Crump has now written a book arguing these killings are the consequences of a flawed and racist criminal justice system. Yamiche Alcindor talks to Crump about "Open Season: Legalized Genocide of Colored People."	06:00 pm	11/05/19	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012667	While Secretary of State Mike Pompeo on Tuesday pushed back on demands by House Democrats for testimony and documents related to the Ukraine investigation, Republican Sen. Chuck Grassley defended the whistleblower who filed a complaint about President Trump's actions. Lisa Desjardins and Yamiche Alcindor join Judy Woodruff for more developments.	06:00 pm	10/1/19	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012667	According to The Washington Post, Attorney General William Barr has been personally visiting with foreign leaders to encourage them to help out with an investigation that President Trump hopes will discredit special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia probe. William Brangham talks with Devlin Barrett of The Washington Post to untangle the many threads of the story.	06:00 pm	10/1/19	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012667	Tensions between police and protesters in Hong Kong escalated overnight, as officers opened fire. A young activist was shot, but survived. The unrest came just as mainland China marked the 70th anniversary of the Communist state. Nick Schiffrin, who has reported extensively on China's power and place in the world, joins Judy Woodruff to offer some perspective.	06:00 pm	10/1/19	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012667	Chinese 5G technology is designed to transmit huge amounts of data instantly, and deploy vast networks of surveillance cameras and facial recognition software. While dozens of countries around the world plan to adopt the innovation, human rights advocates and the U.S. are sounding the alarm. Nick Schiffrin reports as part of "China: Power and Prosperity," with support from the Pulitzer Center.	06:00 pm	10/1/19	9 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012667	In a new Frontline documentary, Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman addresses, for the first time, his role in the murder of journalist Jamal Khashoggi. Frontline's Martin Smith, who tracked the crown prince down for the film, says Khashoggi's murder opened a window for journalists to ask more questions. Smith joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what Frontline uncovered.	06:00 pm	10/1/19	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012668	Top House Democrats sent a warning to the White House on Wednesday: Stonewalling the impeachment inquiry will be treated as grounds for impeachment itself. Meanwhile, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo acknowledged for the first time that he was on a July call between President Trump and Ukraine's president. Yamiche Alcindor reports, then joins Lisa Desjardins and Judy Woodruff for more.	06:00 pm	10/2/19	11 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012668	Do Republicans believe President Trump's conversation with Ukraine's leader warrants an impeachment inquiry? Judy Woodruff gets two perspectives from former Republican Sen. Jeff Flake of Arizona and Chris Buskirk of American Greatness on the potential political ramifications.	06:00 pm	10/2/19	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012668	Many of the 2020 Democratic candidates spent Wednesday at a forum devoted to curbing gun violence, explaining how they would address the problem. Former Vice President Joe Biden chose the event to release his plan. Amna Nawaz learns more from John Yang, who was at the forum in Las Vegas, about where candidates agree, and how they are trying to distinguish themselves.	06:00 pm	10/2/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012669	President Donald Trump is facing an impeachment inquiry because he urged Ukraine to investigate former Vice President Joe Biden and his son. But Thursday, Trump said he would welcome similar involvement from another foreign power: China. The admission comes as the two countries prepare for trade talks. Judy Woodruff talks to Yamiche Alcindor and The Washington Post's Michael Kranish.	06:00 pm	10/3/19	10 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012669	What are the legal and national security implications of President Donald Trump's encouraging foreign powers to investigate a potential political rival? Judy Woodruff talks to Michael Mukasey, who was attorney general under former President George W. Bush, and Carrie Cordero, a former Justice Department and intelligence official who served in both Republican and Democratic administrations.	06:00 pm	10/3/19	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012670	Despite the release of text messages among Trump administration officials referencing both the president's desire for Ukraine to investigate the Biden family and the idea of withholding a relationship as leverage, President Donald Trump is insisting his actions reflect a presidential duty to root out corruption. Lisa DeJardins reports and joins Yamiche Alcindor and Judy Woodruff to discuss.	06:00 pm	10/4/19	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012670	Ukraine lies at the heart of the impeachment inquiry of President Donald Trump, who has urged the country's new president to investigate the Biden family. Special correspondent Simon Ostrovsky, who has reported from the country for years, returns there to speak with officials and activists about what really happened with Joe and Hunter Biden, U.S. aid and Ukraine's anti-corruption efforts.	06:00 pm	10/4/19	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012670	The IRS conducts annual audits of the president's and vice president's tax returns in a process intended to be protected from politics. But now, a whistleblower is alleging that at least one political appointee at the Treasury Department interfered with it. William Brangham talks to The Washington Post's Jeff Stein about the "potentially dangerous" implications of such political involvement.	06:00 pm	10/4/19	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012670	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Ramesh Ponnuru of The National Review join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's political news, including President Trump's insistence that foreign leaders should investigate the Biden family, how the White House is responding to the subsequent House investigation and the newest fundraising and poll numbers among 2020 Democrats.	06:00 pm	10/4/19	12 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012670	Uighurs are Muslims who trace their roots back thousands of years in Central Asia, most currently living in the Chinese province Xinjiang. The group represents less than 1 percent of China's population, but they have endured what the U.S. calls one of the worst human rights crises of modern times. Nick Schiffrin reports on how Communist China has persecuted this religious and cultural minority.	06:00 pm	10/4/19	15 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012670	In our news wrap Friday, the Labor Department reports employers added a net 136,000 jobs in September and the unemployment rate fell to 3.5 percent--a new 50-year low. But factories shed 2,000 jobs amid fears the manufacturing sector is now in a recession. Also, Iraqi security forces shot and killed at least 17 more protesters, bringing the week's death toll to 59 as the prime minister urged calm.	06:00 pm	10/4/19	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012671	While some Democratic presidential candidates offered a chorus of tough words for President Trump from the campaign trail over the weekend, others, like Sen. Kamala Harris and Sen. Bernie Sanders, chose Monday to roll out new policy ideas. Lisa Desjardins reports.	06:00 pm	10/7/19	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012671	Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and NPR's Tamara Keith join William Brangham to discuss the impeachment inquiry into President Trump's actions related to Ukraine, whether the controversy hurts former Vice President Joe Biden's campaign, plus the political fallout of the news that Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders had a heart attack.	06:00 pm	10/7/19	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012672	After the Trump administration barred a key witness from testifying, the White House informed congressional Democrats that it will not cooperate with their impeachment inquiry. Democrats said they are subpoenaing the U.S. ambassador to the E.U., and suggested blocking testimony may be an impeachable offense. Lisa Desjardins reports, then joins Yamiche Alcindor and Judy Woodruff for more.	06:00 pm	10/8/19	10 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012672	As an impeachment inquiry into President Trump's actions on Ukraine begins, Hillary Clinton says that it appears "that there is evidence of abuse of power and obstruction of justice and contempt of Congress." The former secretary of state and daughter Chelsea sit down with Judy Woodruff to discuss the decision to withdraw troops from Syria, Trump's tweet attacks, and their new book, "Gutsy Women."	06:00 pm	10/8/19	16 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012673	Secretary of State Mike Pompeo says he was on President Trump's call with the leader of Ukraine and that "it was consistent with what President Trump has been trying to do to take corruption out." Pompeo sat down with Judy Woodruff to discuss the call at the center of impeachment inquiry into the president, as well as pulling troops out of Syria and China's crackdown on Muslim minorities.	06:00 pm	10/9/19	13 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012673	In our news wrap Wednesday, Turkish forces crossed the Syrian border, hours after their warplanes carried out airstrikes targeting U.S. allied Kurdish forces. Siobahn Kennedy of Independent Television News Reports. Also, Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden for the first time said that President Trump should be impeached.	06:00 pm	10/9/19	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012674	In a new book, Pulitzer winner James B. Stewart explores two controversial recent investigations by the FBI and the Justice Department: Probes into Hillary Clinton's use of a private email server when she was secretary of state and Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election. Stewart talks to William Brangham about how his research contradicts President Trump's "deep state" narrative.	06:00 pm	10/10/19	8 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012674	In our news wrap Thursday, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy denied President Trump sought to blackmail him over military aid to Ukraine. Zelenskiy also vowed that his country would investigate whether Ukraine interfered in the 2016 U.S. presidential election. Meanwhile, Apple has removed an app that helped Hong Kong protesters track police movements amid a backlash from Chinese state media.	06:00 pm	10/10/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012675	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's political news, including President Trump's attitude toward Kurds in Syria and stance toward Turkey's Syria offensive, testimony from the former U.S. ambassador to Ukraine and how the prospect of impeachment affects the race among 2020 Democrats.	06:00 pm	10/11/19	13 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012676	Only seven of the 235 House Democrats have not articulated support for the impeachment inquiry. Each represents a district President Trump won in 2016. John Yang traveled to upstate New York to find out what constituents are saying to one of the holdouts, Rep. Anthony Brindisi, who narrowly defeated a Republican incumbent in 2018.	06:00 pm	10/14/19	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012676	Three House committees questioned Fiona Hill, President Trump's former top Russia adviser, on Monday as part of the impeachment inquiry. Hill, who worked in both the George W. Bush and Obama administrations, is considered very knowledgeable about Russia and skeptical of its president, Vladimir Putin. Yamiche Alcindor reports and joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what we know about Hill's deposition.	06:00 pm	10/14/19	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012676	Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and NPR's Domenico Montanaro join Amna Nawaz to analyze the latest political news, including public support for the impeachment inquiry, how Republicans feel about President Trump's Syria troop withdrawal and what to look for in Tuesday's Democratic debate.	06:00 pm	10/14/19	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012676	In our news wrap Monday, the white police officer who fatally shot a black woman inside her Fort Worth, Texas, home over the weekend has resigned. Body camera video shows the officer, Aaron Dean, firing immediately after shouting at Atatiana Jefferson to show her hands. Also, Spain's highest court convicted 12 Catalan separatist leaders over the region's failed 2017 attempt to secede.	06:00 pm	10/14/19	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	Frontline #3714 (PBS)	Inside the no-holds-barred war for control of the Supreme Court. From Brett Kavanaugh to Robert Bork, an investigation of how a 30-year-old grievance transformed the Court and turned confirmations into bitter, partisan conflicts.	09:00 pm	10/15/19	1 Hour
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012677	President Trump on Wednesday dismissed criticism of his withdrawal from northeast Syria and the ensuing Turkish incursion, but a bipartisan vote in the House condemned his action. The fallout comes as another key witness testified in the impeachment inquiry. Amna Nawaz reports, then talks with Nick Schiffrin and Yamiche Alcindor to track the developments and impact on Trump's agenda.	06:00 pm	10/15/19	11 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012677	At Tuesday's Democratic presidential debate in Ohio, attacks on Sen. Elizabeth Warren started early and came from all sides, particularly from more moderate voices. But the candidates did agree on one thing: support for the impeachment inquiry. Yamiche Alcindor reports, then Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Stuart Rothenberg of Inside Elections join Amna Nawaz to look at key moments.	06:00 pm	10/15/19	12 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012677	In our news wrap Wednesday, General Motors and United Auto Workers reached a tentative deal to end a month-long strike. Union leaders meet Thursday to vote on the deal, which UAW said won major gains for some 49,000 workers. Also, the U.S. special envoy on Iran says the withdrawal from northeast Syria does not undermine efforts to pressure Iran.	06:00 pm	10/15/19	4 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012678	There was confusion around the words of the Trump administration's acting chief of staff Thursday. Mick Mulvaney first connected the delay of military aid to Ukraine with an investigation into a DNC server in 2016 but then said the two were unrelated. Meanwhile, EU Ambassador Gordon Sondland testified on Capitol Hill. Lisa Desjardins reports and joins Judy Woodruff and Yamiche Alcindor to discuss.	06:00 pm	10/16/19	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012678	Veteran Congressman Elijah Cummings of Maryland died early Thursday at age 68, after suffering long-standing health problems. The Baltimore Democrat was a highly regarded figure in both political parties, known for his advocacy on civil rights issues. Cummings was chair of the House Oversight Committee and had been playing a central role in the impeachment inquiry. Amna Nawaz reports.	06:00 pm	10/16/19	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012678	European Union leaders unanimously backed a Brexit deal with the United Kingdom on Thursday. The next major hurdle is for British Parliament to approve the agreement -- no easy feat for Prime Minister Boris Johnson. Nick Schiffrin reports and talks to Chatham House's Robin Niblett about how the deal would handle the border between Ireland and Northern Ireland and the outlook for passing it.	06:00 pm	10/16/19	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012679	Former Ohio Gov. John Kasich served in public office for over three decades. But in his new book, "It's Up to Us," he calls on the American people to pay less attention to the president and political drama in Washington -- and more to their own actions and communities. Kasich sits down with Judy Woodruff to discuss President Trump, impeachment and the 'gifts' that let us move the country forward.	06:00 pm	10/17/19	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012679	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's political news, including how the impeachment inquiry is affecting President Trump's support among Republicans, fallout from Trump's handling of northern Syria and the military advance by Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan and the changing dynamics of the 2020 presidential race.	06:00 pm	10/17/19	14 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012680	President Trump on Monday again denied any improper conduct with Ukraine, and lashed out at Democrats over the impeachment inquiry. Last week, acting White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney acknowledged the president withheld military aid to Ukraine in part to force a probe into the 2016 election. Now growing cracks have appeared in Trump's GOP support. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff.	06:00 pm	10/18/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012680	After suffering a heart attack a few weeks ago, Sen. Bernie Sanders held a large weekend rally in New York where the Democratic presidential candidate got a boost in the form of the endorsement of Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez. Meanwhile, Sen. Amy Klobuchar and Mayor Pete Buttigieg spent the weekend building on gains they made during the last debate. Judy Woodruff reports.	06:00 pm	10/18/19	2 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012680	Senator and Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders on Monday defended his Medicare for All plan, which has faced criticism from some of his 2020 rivals for its staggering price tag.	06:00 pm	10/18/19	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012680	Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss the criticism of President Trump on Syria and the suggestion that his resort would host the G-7, the danger for Democrats of an impeachment inquiry that drags on through 2020, takeaways from an interview with Sen. Bernie Sanders and the state of the Democratic presidential race in Iowa.	06:00 pm	10/18/19	8 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012681	Bill Taylor, acting U.S. ambassador to Ukraine, testified Tuesday as part of the House impeachment inquiry. Taylor's detailed explanation of how U.S. military aid and the White House meeting that Ukraine's president desired were both contingent upon investigations of President Trump's Democratic rivals drew surprised gasps from the room. Yamiche Alcindor reports and joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.	06:00 pm	10/21/19	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012681	As a cease-fire in northern Syria expired Tuesday, Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan was meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin. The two leaders announced a joint plan to evict Kurdish YPG fighters from northeast Syria -- displeasing Syrian President Bashar al-Assad, as well as the U.S. Nick Schiffrin reports and joins special correspondent Jane Ferguson and Judy Woodruff to discuss.	06:00 pm	10/21/19	11 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012681	President Trump's immigration policies have been among the most controversial and criticized of his administration. Former Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen was specifically known for executing and defending those policies when she headed the department between December 2017 and April 2019. Amna Nawaz joins Judy Woodruff to discuss her rare interview with Nielsen at a conference.	06:00 pm	10/21/19	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012681	In our news wrap Tuesday, Canadian voters delivered Prime Minister Justin Trudeau a second term in office but not a majority in Parliament. Trudeau vowed in his acceptance speech to "work every single day" even for those who did not support him. Also, Lebanese protesters were out in force again, rejecting government promises of economic reforms and saying they "do not trust this political class."	06:00 pm	10/21/19	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	Frontline #3803 (PBS)	Trump turned immigration into a powerful political weapon that fueled division and violence. Inside the effort by three insurgents to tap into populist anger, transform the GOP, and crack down on immigration.	09:00 pm	10/22/19	1 Hour
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012682	A group of Republican lawmakers loyal to President Trump stormed an impeachment inquiry congressional session Wednesday, forcing it to a standstill for much of the day. Democrats said the disruption indicated that the GOP is "desperate" after Tuesday's testimony shed critical new light on the president's actions toward Ukraine. Yamiche Alcindor reports and joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.	06:00 pm	10/22/19	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012682	President Trump says he's lifting sanctions on Turkey, after Turkey and Russia extended a cease-fire while Syrian Kurds evacuate the Syrian border region. Trump credited U.S. military withdrawal from northeast Syria for delivering "a much more peaceful and stable area," though that move prompted bipartisan criticism that Trump had abandoned Kurdish partners. Nick Schiffrin joins Judy Woodruff.	06:00 pm	10/22/19	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012682	Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg arrived on Capitol Hill Wednesday ostensibly to advocate for his company's proposed new cryptocurrency, Libra -- but he faced intense scrutiny from lawmakers on multiple fronts. Facebook's controversial position of allowing false claims in political ads drew particular attention. Amna Nawaz talks to Vanita Gupta of the Leadership Conference on Civil & Human Rights.	06:00 pm	10/22/19	10 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012682	Sen. Michael Bennet of Colorado is one of 18 candidates vying for the Democratic Party's 2020 presidential nomination. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why he "never would have" pulled U.S. troops out of Syria, how his health care plan compares to that of Sen. Bernie Sanders, what he thinks of the impeachment inquiry and whether American democracy is "at risk" under President Trump.	06:00 pm	10/22/19	6 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012683	In the impeachment inquiry roiling Washington, Republican lawmakers are attacking the way their Democratic counterparts are handling critical interviews. Complaints escalated following testimony from the top U.S. diplomat to Ukraine that directly links President Trump to withholding military aid to Ukraine for political favors. Lisa Desjardins and Yamiche Alcindor join Judy Woodruff to discuss.	06:00 pm	10/23/19	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012683	Democratic Rep. Jackie Speier of California sits on the House Intelligence and House Oversight Committees, both of which are involved at this phase of the impeachment inquiry. She joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why congressional interviews so far have been private, how the process compares to that of investigations of Benghazi and President Clinton and what she thinks of Republican criticism.	06:00 pm	10/23/19	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012684	Longtime Maryland congressman and civil rights leader Elijah Cummings was honored Friday at a funeral in his Baltimore hometown. Thousands of mourners, including former Presidents Bill Clinton and Barack Obama, paid their respects to the beloved Democrat, who served in the House for 23 years. As Judy Woodruff reports, Cummings was remembered as welcoming, resilient and steadfast in his faith.	06:00 pm	10/24/19	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012684	President Trump has made plenty of headlines for his policies and personality. But in the background, he is cementing a long-lasting legacy through his judicial nominations to federal appeals courts. Lisa Desjardins reports on how this little-noticed effort could influence the 2020 presidential election -- and federal courts for decades to come.	06:00 pm	10/24/19	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012684	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including trends around the federal judges President Trump is appointing, the Department of Justice's criminal probe of the Russia investigation, how the impeachment inquiry is evolving and campaign anxiety regarding 2020 Democratic candidates.	06:00 pm	10/24/19	14 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012685	The leader of the Islamic State group is dead. Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi died over the weekend in a U.S. special forces raid in northwest Syria. U.S. officials said Kurdish partners provided useful intelligence about al-Baghdadi's location. The terrorist leader motivated tens of thousands of ISIS fighters to seize territory the size of England and declared it a caliphate. Nick Schiffrin reports.	06:00 pm	10/25/19	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012685	Vice President Mike Pence has been central to U.S. policy in Syria. After President Trump's controversial decision to withdraw American troops from the country and the ensuing Syrian incursion by Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, Pence was instrumental in securing a cease-fire agreement with Erdogan. Judy Woodruff sits down with Pence to discuss that effort and the impeachment inquiry.	06:00 pm	10/25/19	18 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012685	The Trump administration believes the death of Islamic State leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi has major implications for the terror group. Nonetheless, the U.S. mission in Syria to counter ISIS will continue. Nick Schiffrin talks to the Center for Global Policy's Hassan Hassan and Mike Leiter, former director of the National Counterterrorism Center, about the impact of al-Baghdadi's death.	06:00 pm	10/25/19	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012685	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including what the death of ISIS leader al-Baghdadi means for President Trump and how the impeachment inquiry might shift after the House takes a formal vote on it this week.	06:00 pm	10/25/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012686	On Tuesday, Lt. Col. Alexander Vindman became the first person on President Trump's July 25 phone call with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy to testify as part of the impeachment inquiry. He said he had been "concerned" by Trump's request during the call for Ukraine to open investigations into the Biden family. Yamiche Alcindor reports and joins Judy Woodruff and Lisa Desjardins to discuss.	06:00 pm	10/28/19	11 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012686	Boeing's 737 Max jets have yet to resume flying after a pair of deadly crashes in the past year sparked broad scrutiny of Boeing's corporate practices and the FAA certification process. Now, the company's CEO is on Capitol Hill for two days of hearings about safety and accountability. John Yang talks to David Shepardson of Reuters about the "moving" presence of bereaved family members in the room.	06:00 pm	10/28/19	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012687	Democratic 2020 hopeful Julian Castro said on Wednesday that he thinks voters are gravitating towards the safe choice, or familiar profile of a candidate that they think can beat President Donald Trump. He called on voters to think more broadly.	06:00 pm	10/29/19	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012687	Adam Winkler, author of our October pick for the NewsHour-New York Times book club, Now Read This, joins William Brangham to discuss "We the Corporations," and William announces the November book selection.	06:00 pm	10/29/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012688	The House of Representatives voted Thursday to approve rules governing the impeachment process. Every House Republican opposed the resolution, while all but two Democrats supported it. Lisa Desjardins reports and joins Yamiche Alcindor and Nick Schiffrin to discuss procedural details, reaction from both sides of the aisle and the impeachment inquiry's latest witness.	06:00 pm	10/30/19	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012688	On Thursday, the House formalized procedures for the impeachment inquiry's next phase -- with no Republican support. California Rep. Adam Schiff chairs the House Intelligence Committee, which is central to the process. He talks to Nick Schiffrin about how the process aligns with previous impeachments and why the president's conduct left "no choice" but to proceed with the impeachment inquiry.	06:00 pm	10/30/19	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012688	House Republicans unanimously opposed Thursday's vote to formalize impeachment rules, insisting the process to date has been flawed and opaque. Longtime GOP strategist Michael Steel, who previously served as press secretary for former Speaker of the House John Boehner, joins Nick Schiffrin to discuss that argument and why "there isn't a case to be made" that the president is innocent of wrongdoing.	06:00 pm	10/30/19	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012688	Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg's recent public defense of allowing political ads on his platform -- even those containing false claims -- drew substantial scrutiny. Now, the CEO of fellow social media giant Twitter says it will stop running political ads in November. John Yang talks to Politico's Nancy Scola about the reasoning, the reaction and the potential implications for other tech companies.	06:00 pm	10/30/19	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012689	Ukraine, battling Russian-backed separatists, is the only European country at war. The conflict has killed 13,000 people, displaced millions and pushed tensions between Russia and the West close to Cold War levels. It has also strained a society and government already fighting corruption. Nick Schiffrin talks to Ukrainian journalist Nastya Stanko about why Ukraine looks to the U.S. for support.	06:00 pm	10/31/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012689	In his third bid for the presidency, former Vice President Joe Biden has long been considered a 2020 Democratic frontrunner. But recent polls show him losing ground to Sens. Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren -- especially in Iowa. Judy Woodruff joined Biden on the campaign trail to discuss the impeachment inquiry, primary poll numbers, his age, the U.S. economy, health care and more.	06:00 pm	10/31/19	16 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012689	Washington Post columnist Ruth Marcus and syndicated columnist Michael Gerson join Amna Nawaz to analyze the week's political news, including details emerging from witness depositions in the impeachment inquiry about President Trump's dealings with Ukraine, current public opinion on Trump and impeachment and 2020 campaign updates, including the withdrawal of Democrat Beto O'Rourke.	06:00 pm	10/31/19	9 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012690	Monday marked a milestone in the House impeachment inquiry, as almost 500 pages' worth of transcripts from two of the investigation's closed-door witness depositions were publicly released. Lisa Desjardins, Nick Schiffrin and Yamiche Alcindor join Amna Nawaz to discuss new details revealed by the testimonies of former Amb. Marie Yovanovitch and former State Department official Michael McKinley.	06:00 pm	11/01/19	11 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012690	Rep. Jamie Raskin, D-Md., sits on the House Judiciary Committee, which has a central role in the impeachment inquiry of President Trump. On Monday, House investigators released nearly 500 pages of testimony from the depositions to date. Raskin joins Amna Nawaz to discuss the "explosive" details in those transcripts and why he and his colleagues are releasing them on a staggered basis.	06:00 pm	11/01/19	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012690	The Kentucky governor's race is one of three gubernatorial contests that will serve as key tests of Republican strength ahead of the 2020 presidential election. President Trump is campaigning there Monday for the incumbent, Matt Bevin, who's facing a very tight race on Tuesday against Democrat Andy Beshear, the state's attorney general. William Brangham reports from the Bluegrass State.	06:00 pm	11/01/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012690	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Amna Nawaz to discuss the latest political news, including the release of transcripts from the impeachment inquiry, what three upcoming gubernatorial races say about President Trump's support, early polling in key 2020 battleground states and the waning distinction between local and national politics.	06:00 pm	11/01/19	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012691	Transcripts were released Tuesday of testimonies from two central figures in the impeachment inquiry: Ambassador to the European Union Gordon Sondland and former Special Envoy to Ukraine Kurt Volker. Both men were on the July call between President Trump and Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy. Meanwhile, more White House officials declined to appear for interviews. Lisa Desjardins reports.	06:00 pm	11/04/19	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012691	On Tuesday, transcripts of impeachment inquiry testimony from Ambassador Gordon Sondland and former Special Envoy to Ukraine Kurt Volker were released. Nick Schiffrin and Lisa Desjardins break down the details of the newly released transcripts, including how Sondland revised some of his original answers, and Yamiche Alcindor joins William Brangham to discuss how President Trump is reacting.	06:00 pm	11/04/19	10 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012692	Tuesday's election outcomes represented successes and failures for both parties. In Kentucky, Democrat Andy Beshear beat Republican Gov. Matt Bevin by a very slim margin, while Mississippi elected a Republican governor. And Virginia voters put both houses of the state's legislature under Democratic control. Amna Nawaz reports and Judy Woodruff speaks with the University of Virginia's Kyle Kondik.	06:00 pm	11/05/19	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012692	House committees involved in the impeachment inquiry said Wednesday that the investigation will go public next week, with senior State Department officials scheduled for open hearings beginning November 13th. Meanwhile, Amb. William Taylor's deposition transcript illuminates why U.S. military aid to Ukraine was withheld. Nick Schiffrin reports and talks to Yamiche Alcindor and Lisa Desjardins.	06:00 pm	11/05/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012693	In his impeachment inquiry testimony, career State Department official George Kent alleged that Rudy Giuliani, President Trump's personal attorney, sought to manipulate U.S. policy on Ukraine and oust former Ambassador Marie Yovanovitch. Kent also said he had expressed concern over Hunter Biden's position on the board of a Ukrainian energy company in 2015. Nick Schiffrin talks to Judy Woodruff.	06:00 pm	11/06/19	6 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012693	The Department of Justice alleges that the government of Saudi Arabia is surveilling people living in the United States — by leveraging Twitter. Specifically, the indictment charges that a Saudi official is recruiting Twitter employees to share personal details of critics of the Saudi government, so that those dissidents can be targeted for persecution. Nick Schiffrin talks to Judy Woodruff.	06:00 pm	11/06/19	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012694	House committees involved in the impeachment inquiry have released nearly 2700 pages of closed-door deposition transcripts. Many of the officials interviewed echoed the whistleblower's concerns about President Trump's policy toward Ukraine. Trump, meanwhile, renewed claims that the whistleblower was guilty of wrongdoing. Lisa Desjardins reports and joins Nick Schiffrin and Judy Woodruff to discuss.	06:00 pm	11/07/19	11 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012694	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's political news, including the impact of released impeachment inquiry transcripts, what we might learn from the upcoming public hearings, the possible entry of Michael Bloomberg into the 2020 presidential race and results from state elections in Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Virginia.	06:00 pm	11/07/19	12 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012694	Scott Aukerman helped launch one of the internet's most popular talk show spoofs, "Between Two Ferns." He explains the unexpected origin of the program, what his goal is with interviewing celebrities and how it feels to play an entertaining buffoon — but don't take anything he says too seriously. Aukerman shares his brief but spectacular take on his life in comedy.	06:00 pm	11/07/19	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012694	In our news wrap Friday, a new book by an anonymous administration official claims senior officials considered resigning last year in protest of an unfit president with "trouble synthesizing information." The White House has dismissed the book as lies. Also, the leading Shiite cleric in Iraq, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, appealed for the government to stop using violence against protesters.	06:00 pm	11/07/19	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012695	Anti-government protests in Hong Kong erupted into chaos Monday, leaving two people critically injured. One person was shot at close range by police, while separately, a China supporter was set on fire. Hong Kong's leader, Carrie Lam, vowed to "spare no effort" to end the violent demonstrations that have gripped the semi-autonomous Chinese territory for five months. Judy Woodruff reports.	06:00 pm	11/08/19	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012695	Bolivia, South America's poorest country, is politically divided — and currently without a leader. President Evo Morales announced on state television Sunday that he was the victim of a coup and thus was resigning. But his political opponents contend he was a dictator who eventually succumbed to the powers of democracy. Nick Schiffrin reports on how Bolivia is facing a government reconstruction.	06:00 pm	11/08/19	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012695	Additional closed-door deposition transcripts from the impeachment inquiry were released Monday. Laura Cooper, deputy assistant secretary at the Department of Defense, testified during her appearance that her colleagues questioned whether aid appropriated by Congress for Ukraine could legally be frozen by President Trump. Yamiche Alcindor and Lisa Desjardins join Judy Woodruff to discuss.	06:00 pm	11/08/19	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012695	Mentioned frequently in transcripts from closed-door testimonies in the impeachment inquiry, Rudy Giuliani stands at the center of the saga over President Trump's Ukraine policy. Giuliani is now the president's personal lawyer, but he first entered the national spotlight as New York's tough-on-crime mayor — and later, a consoling figure amid the grief of September 11th. Yamiche Alcindor reports.	06:00 pm	11/08/19	8 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012695	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including whether open hearings could change Americans' minds about impeachment, implications for Joe Biden's presidential campaign, the potential entry of Michael Bloomberg into the Democratic race, Sen. Amy Klobuchar's comments about standards for female politicians and more.	06:00 pm	11/08/19	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012696	The House impeachment inquiry will go public Wednesday, with its first open-door hearing on Capitol Hill. Members of the House Intelligence Committee, both Democrats and Republicans, will have opportunities to question two key witnesses in the ongoing investigation around President Trump's dealings with Ukraine. Nick Schiffrin joins Judy Woodruff with an overview of each party's messaging.	06:00 pm	11/11/19	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012696	The impeachment inquiry has moved quickly, with more than a dozen witnesses, nearly 2700 pages of testimony and, now, public hearings. But how did we get here? Lisa Desjardins and Yamiche Alcindor take a look back at key events in the Ukraine saga and the previously obscure U.S. officials who will play important roles in the upcoming hearings.	06:00 pm	11/11/19	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012696	Attacks and reprisals between Israel and its enemies occur regularly, now and then exploding into all-out war. In particular, Israeli security is threatened by militant groups like Hamas in the south and Lebanon's Hezbollah to the north. Ryan Chilcote reports from two Israeli border communities about how families there are seeking a normal life amid constant fear and uncertainty.	06:00 pm	11/11/19	10 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	Frontline #3806 (PBS)	Exposing the traumatic stories of migrant children detained under Trump's immigration policies. An investigation with The Associated Press into the widespread consequences - and business - of the mass confinement of migrant children. Also, a report on the sexual exploitation of women in Iraq.	09:00 pm	11/12/19	1 Hour
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012697	Wednesday marked the first public hearing of the impeachment inquiry into President Trump, which is looking at whether Trump violated his oath of office and jeopardized U.S. national security by pressuring Ukraine to conduct investigations to benefit him politically. Yamiche Alcindor, Lisa Desjardins, and Nick Schiffrin join Judy Woodruff to review testimony from William Taylor and George Kent.	06:00 pm	11/12/19	17 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012697	Rep. Doug Collins, R-Ga., is the highest-ranking Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee, which will play an important role in the impeachment process. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his impressions from the inquiry's first public hearing, including that there was "nothing new" shared by witnesses William Taylor and George Kent, and why Adam Schiff can't "rubber stamp" impeachment.	06:00 pm	11/12/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012697	Rep. Jackie Speier, D-Calif., is a member of the House Intelligence Committee, and she questioned witnesses William Taylor and George Kent during the impeachment inquiry's first public hearing Wednesday. She joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why she thinks President Trump is guilty of "committing bribery," how her Republican colleagues are in "lockstep" with the president and what's coming next.	06:00 pm	11/12/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012697	For a variety of reactions to the first day of public hearings in the impeachment inquiry into President Trump, Judy Woodruff speaks with Walter Dellinger, acting solicitor general under President Clinton; C. Boyden Gray, former U.S. ambassador to the European Union under President George W. Bush; Mieke Eoyang of Third Way National Security Program; and Michael Allen of Beacon Global Strategies.	06:00 pm	11/12/19	14 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012697	Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan visited Washington Wednesday, prompting protests by Kurdish Americans and others outside the White House. Erdogan received a warm welcome from President Trump, but some Republicans in the Senate expressed concern about the friendly treatment only weeks after the Turkish military aggression in Syria that both parties in Congress decried. Amna Nawaz reports.	06:00 pm	11/12/19	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012698	Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi says President Trump committed bribery by conditioning military aid to Ukraine upon the Ukrainian government granting Trump “a favor” by investigating former Vice President Joe Biden. Pelosi's words are significant because the Constitution explicitly mentions bribery as grounds for impeachment. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss this language shift.	06:00 pm	11/13/19	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012698	The Southern Poverty Law Center has released emails it says are from Stephen Miller, a key figure shaping immigration policy for the Trump administration. The messages show Miller's support for white nationalist websites and ideologies. KPBS reporter Jean Guerrero, who is writing a book on Miller, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how the emails help explain our national approach to immigration.	06:00 pm	11/13/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012699	Marie Yovanovitch, who served as U.S. ambassador to Ukraine until she was abruptly recalled in May of this year, testified publicly as part of the impeachment inquiry on Friday. As Yovanovitch answered questions about why President Trump had dismissed her, Trump took to Twitter to launch new attacks against her. Lisa Desjardins, Nick Schiffrin and Yamiche Alcindor join Judy Woodruff to discuss.	06:00 pm	11/14/19	16 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012699	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including whether public impeachment hearings are making President Trump more or less vulnerable, what stood out about the witnesses who testified so far, whether Trump's Ukraine dealings are surprising or "in character" and the latest dynamics among 2020 Democrats.	06:00 pm	11/14/19	11 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012700	Police in Hong Kong have tightened their siege on the campus of the Polytechnic University, where hundreds of protesters are trapped inside. It's the latest bout of violence in nearly six months of demonstrations -- one China is warning it won't let go too far. Nick Schiffrin reports and talks to Kurt Tong, former U.S. consul general to Hong Kong, about the protesters' strategy and U.S. response.	06:00 pm	11/15/19	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012700	President Trump says he will consider testifying on his own behalf in the impeachment inquiry. Former U.S. Special Envoy to Ukraine Kurt Volker, career State Department official Jennifer Williams, departing National Security Council official Tim Morrison and National Security Council official Lt. Col. Alexander Vindman are scheduled to appear Tuesday. Yamiche Alcindor joins Amna Nawaz to discuss.	06:00 pm	11/15/19	8 Minute Segment Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012700	Last Friday, President Trump intervened in the legal cases of three U.S. service members accused of war crimes. Against the advice of the Pentagon, Trump pardoned two of the men and reinstated the rank of the third. The moves reignited a debate over justice in war and the military's legal system. Lt. Col. Rachel E. VanLandingham and Lt. Col. Colonel David Gurfein join William Brangham to discuss.	06:00 pm	11/15/19	10 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012700	Fourteen contenders for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination headed to Nevada this weekend, trying to distinguish themselves in the primary season's third-voting state. The lineup included former Massachusetts Governor Deval Patrick, a new entrant to the race. But as the candidates jostle for attention, the party's debate over how best to beat Donald Trump continues. Amna Nawaz reports.	06:00 pm	11/15/19	2 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012700	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Amna Nawaz to discuss the latest political news, including Pete Buttigieg's surge in Iowa, former Vice President Joe Biden's lead in South Carolina polls, Sen. Elizabeth Warren's health care plan update and what another Democratic gubernatorial upset in Louisiana means for President Trump in 2020.	06:00 pm	11/15/19	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012701	Tuesday marked a significant day in the impeachment inquiry into President Trump, as officials on the July 25th phone call between Trump and Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy testified in open hearings for the first time. Lisa Desjardins, Nick Schiffrin and Yamiche Alcindor join Amna Nawaz to discuss the day's highlights, including a personal attack on a witness in the middle of testifying.	06:00 pm	11/18/19	23 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012701	The House Judiciary Committee is ultimately responsible for deciding if impeachment charges will be brought against President Trump. Republican Rep. Mike Johnson of Louisiana is a member of that committee, and he joins Amna Nawaz to discuss why he is frustrated with the impeachment inquiry proceedings so far and whether he thinks the president should answer questions about his Ukraine dealings.	06:00 pm	11/18/19	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012701	Democratic Rep. Pramila Jayapal of Washington is a member of the House Judiciary Committee, which will ultimately be responsible for deciding if impeachment charges are brought against President Trump. Jayapal joins Amna Nawaz to discuss why she is disturbed by her Republican colleagues' defense of Trump's actions and the most "damning" evidence she has seen in the investigation so far.	06:00 pm	11/18/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012702	Gordon Sondland, U.S. ambassador to the European Union, testified to the House Wednesday that there was a quid pro quo with Ukraine and that he followed President Trump's orders to work with Rudy Giuliani. Sondland also implicated Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and Vice President Mike Pence in a pressure campaign. Nick Schiffrin, Yamiche Alcindor and Lisa Desjardins join Judy Woodruff to discuss.	06:00 pm	11/19/19	28 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012702	The Trump administration quickly pushed back on the claims of Ambassador to the European Union Gordon Sondland that Vice President Mike Pence, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and acting Chief of Staff Mick Mulvaney, among others, were aware of Sondland's efforts to get Ukraine to open an investigation into the Bidens. Kellyanne Conway, counselor to President Trump, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.	06:00 pm	11/19/19	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012702	The House Judiciary Committee would hold hearings on impeachment after the House Intelligence Committee concludes theirs. Do those Democrats feel they have enough evidence to move forward with articles of impeachment for President Trump? Rep. Steve Cohen, D-Tenn., is a member of that committee, and he joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what Ambassador Gordon Sondland said.	06:00 pm	11/19/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012702	In our news wrap Wednesday, Israel will likely have an unprecedented third election this year, after center-right leader Benny Gantz announced he could not secure a ruling majority in parliament. Also, in neighboring Syria, Israeli airstrikes struck dozens of sites used by Iranian forces to support the Syrian regime. An activist group reported 23 people were killed, including two civilians.	06:00 pm	11/19/19	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012702	The fifth debate among candidates for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination is taking place Wednesday night in Atlanta. Since the most recent previous debate, the top tier of candidates has remained largely consistent -- but Pete Buttigieg has experienced a surge in Iowa polls that may open him up to increased scrutiny from his competitors. Amna Nawaz joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.	06:00 pm	11/19/19	3 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012703	In the week's final day of public impeachment hearings, Dr. Fiona Hill, the former National Security Council senior director for Europe and Russia, and David Holmes, the political affairs counselor at the U.S. embassy in Ukraine, testified to the House. Lisa Desjardins, Yamiche Alcindor and Nick Schiffrin join Judy Woodruff to discuss how the information they shared filled in the gaps.	06:00 pm	11/20/19	19 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012703	Let's take a broader view of all the testimony in this week's public impeachment hearings. Leon Panetta was chief of staff under former President Bill Clinton and later served as director of the CIA and secretary of defense under former President Obama. Former Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., served as one of the House managers for Clinton's impeachment trial. They join Judy Woodruff to discuss.	06:00 pm	11/20/19	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012703	Ten candidates for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination met on stage Wednesday night for their fifth debate of the campaign. But in Atlanta, nearly a thousand miles from the impeachment inquiry on Capitol Hill, that was still the first topic discussed. Meanwhile, Pete Buttigieg faced questions about his experience, and former Vice President Joe Biden about his record. Amna Nawaz reports.	06:00 pm	11/20/19	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012704	This week was a historic one for American government. Over three days, the House Intelligence Committee held public hearings with nine more witnesses as part of an inquiry into whether President Trump should be impeached. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss when the Intelligence Committee might publish a report on its findings and the upcoming role of the Judiciary Committee.	06:00 pm	11/21/19	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012704	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including the biggest revelations and most compelling characters from impeachment hearings, whether they will change voters' minds about impeachment, how 2020 Democrats performed in their fifth debate and President Trump's moves on military justice.	06:00 pm	11/21/19	12 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012704	Hong Kong will face its first electoral test since anti-government protests began in June. The district council elections are usually focused on local community issues and will not change Hong Kong's political system. But more than half of Hong Kong's population has registered to vote in what is seen as a timely referendum on support for the movement. Special correspondent Divya Gopalan reports.	06:00 pm	11/21/19	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012705	Sunday's Hong Kong election proved grassroots protesters there have overwhelming support. Although the positions pro-democracy forces won have little power, Chief Executive Carrie Lam vowed to "seriously reflect" on the results. Meanwhile, leaked Communist Party documents shed new light on Chinese persecution of Uighur Muslims. Amna Nawaz talks to University of California San Diego's Susan Shirk.	06:00 pm	11/22/19	10 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012705	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including whether two weeks of public impeachment hearings have shifted public opinion about President Trump and the investigation into his Ukraine policy, potential pressure on Republican lawmakers and the late entrance of Michael Bloomberg into the 2020 Democratic race.	06:00 pm	11/22/19	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012706	More transcripts from closed-door impeachment hearings were released Tuesday, providing new insight into how aid to Ukraine was delayed -- and why. Meanwhile, a federal court ruled witnesses subpoenaed in the impeachment inquiry must testify, noting that "presidents are not kings." Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss these developments and news from the House Judiciary Committee.	06:00 pm	11/25/19	6 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012707	In Washington, much attention is directed toward the impeachment inquiry. But how is it viewed in other parts of the country? We turn to three public media reporters to find out: Caitie Switalski with WLRN in South Florida, Mary Lahammer of Twin Cities PBS in Minneapolis and Bente Birkeland of Colorado Public Radio. The three join Judy Woodruff to discuss partisan divides and impeachment fatigue.	06:00 pm	11/26/19	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012708	President Trump spent part of this Thanksgiving in Afghanistan, making a surprise visit to Bagram Airfield north of Kabul, where he shared a traditional holiday dinner with U.S. troops and met with Afghan President Ashraf Ghani. Trump also said he restarted peace talks with the Taliban, which he had previously cut off in early September. John Yang joins Amna Nawaz to discuss that unexpected news.	06:00 pm	11/27/19	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012708	Impeachment is a rare event in American politics. Amid the past few weeks of public hearings, we have wondered how this episode compares to previous instances of impeachment. Amna Nawaz spoke with three historians, each focused on a former president who had to grapple with that threat: Peter Baker on Bill Clinton, Timothy Naftali on Richard Nixon and Brenda Wineapple on Andrew Johnson.	06:00 pm	11/27/19	12 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012708	For two weeks, thousands of Iranians have taken to the streets in what began as protests denouncing a hike in fuel prices. But the uprising quickly turned political, with demands that top officials step down, and the government blacking out internet in response. Meanwhile, Iranian leaders accuse the U.S. of fomenting the unrest. Special correspondent Reza Sayah joins Amna Nawaz to discuss.	06:00 pm	11/27/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012709	The growing protest movement in Iraq has claimed dozens more casualties. Acceding to public demands, Prime Minister Adil Abdul-Mahdi said he will resign. But in the streets, the killing goes on, with security forces shooting down scores more of the protesters rallying against 15 years of failed governance, unemployment and corruption. Nick Schiffrin reports on the “unprecedented” situation.	06:00 pm	11/28/19	2 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour 012709	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including public opinion and legal debate in the impeachment inquiry into President Trump, the shifting race among 2020 Democrats and what we’re thankful for during this holiday week.	06:00 pm	11/28/19	11 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS NewsHour #12710	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including public opinion and legal debate in the impeachment inquiry into President Trump, the shifting race among 2020 Democrats and what we’re thankful for during this holiday week.	06:00 pm	11/29/19	11 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12711	Three candidates have exited the 2020 presidential race in three days, though more than a dozen remain. On Monday, California Sen. Kamala Harris announced the end of her bid for the Democratic nomination, sharing a video for supporters that referenced some of the challenges her campaign faced amid a field of wealthy candidates. John Yang reports and talks to The Washington Post’s Chelsea Janes.	06:00 pm	12/02/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12711	President Trump arrived in London Monday night for a NATO summit meant to celebrate the alliance’s 70th anniversary. But the meeting’s first day was marred by acrimony among at least three member countries, as Trump and French President Emmanuel Macron traded barbs and Macron lamented Turkey’s purchase of Russian weapons and invasion of northern Syria. Special correspondent Ryan Chilcote reports.	06:00 pm	12/02/19	7 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12711	After weeks of closed-door and public hearings, the House Intelligence Committee released a 300-page report making the case for impeachment of President Trump, arguing that he solicited the interference of a foreign government in a U.S. election, obstructed the impeachment probe and sought to intimidate witnesses. Lisa Desjardins reports and joins Yamiche Alcindor and Judy Woodruff to discuss.	06:00 pm	12/02/19	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12712	London's NATO summit was intended to celebrate a critical military alliance -- but ended up highlighting divisions among member nations. Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau was caught on camera appearing to mock President Trump to other leaders, while Trump openly questioned whether NATO should defend countries that don't pay their share on defense. Special correspondent Ryan Chilcote reports.	06:00 pm	12/03/19	4 Minute Segment Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12712	In the House Judiciary Committee's first hearing Wednesday, four legal experts shared their perspective on impeachment -- and whether President Trump's handling of Ukraine policy meets the standard to justify it. Lisa Desjardins, who attended the hearing, joins Judy Woodruff and Yamiche Alcindor to discuss the four charges made against Trump, partisan and personal attacks and what comes next.	06:00 pm	12/03/19	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12712	The Trump administration is making some major changes to the food stamp program, known as SNAP. On Wednesday, the U.S. Department of Agriculture finalized a new rule expected to end access to the benefit for nearly 700,000 people by enforcing tougher work standards and limiting exemptions. The Urban Institute's Elaine Waxman joins Amna Nawaz to discuss.	06:00 pm	12/03/19	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12712	For additional insight into the House Judiciary Committee's first public impeachment hearing, we turn to Solomon Wisenberg, who was deputy independent counsel during the Whitewater investigation, and law professor Frank Bowman, author of "High Crimes and Misdemeanors: A History of Impeachment for the Age of Trump." Both join Judy Woodruff to discuss the day's developments.	06:00 pm	12/03/19	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12713	On Thursday, a day after the House Judiciary Committee heard testimony from four law professors on the legal basis for impeaching President Trump, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi formally requested the committee chair proceed with articles of impeachment. She said "the facts are uncontested," while Trump called the inquiry a "big, fat hoax." Lisa Desjardins reports and joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.	06:00 pm	12/04/19	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12713	The House Judiciary Committee held its first impeachment hearing Wednesday, receiving testimony from four legal scholars on the constitutional basis for impeachment. Rep. Doug Collins, R-Ga., ranking Republican on the committee, is leading his party's effort to defend President Trump in the impeachment inquiry. Rep. Collins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss disagreeing with Democrats on basic facts.	06:00 pm	12/04/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12713	Rep. Madeleine Dean, D-Pa., sits on the House Judiciary Committee, which held its first hearing in the impeachment inquiry into President Trump Wednesday. The panel heard testimony from four legal scholars about the history and precedent for impeachment. Rep. Dean joins Judy Woodruff to discuss politics vs. patriotism and why the evidence of Trump's wrongdoing is "undenied" by House Republicans.	06:00 pm	12/04/19	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12714	Protesters have shut down Paris and much of France in angry response to proposed pension reforms. The changes, which would unify the current system and increase workers' ability to change sectors, represent the delivery of a campaign promise from President Emmanuel Macron. But French labor unions and other critics fear they will affect retirement age or scope of benefits. Nick Schiffrin reports.	06:00 pm	12/05/19	4 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12714	One of President Trump's lines of defense in the impeachment inquiry into his handling of Ukraine policy is the theory that Ukraine had intervened in the 2016 U.S. presidential election. Trump and his supporters have repeatedly claimed that Ukraine colluded against him. William Brangham talks to Lisa Desjardins for more about this unsubstantiated claim and where it originated.	06:00 pm	12/05/19	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12714	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's political news, including how the first House Judiciary Committee hearing on impeachment affected the case against President Trump, what Trump's contentious visit to a NATO summit means for U.S. foreign policy and the fallout from Sen. Kamala Harris' withdrawal from the 2020 race.	06:00 pm	12/05/19	12 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12715	Paul Volcker, who served as chair of the Federal Reserve for two presidents, died Monday. His passing came 40 years after he drove interest rates to record highs in an effort to tame double-digit inflation. Known for his height and his stubbornness, Volcker remained a trusted Washington resource into the Obama administration. Economics correspondent Paul Solman remembers Volcker's life and work.	06:00 pm	12/06/19	2 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12715	On the 2020 campaign trail, Sen. Elizabeth Warren and Pete Buttigieg have been challenging each other over transparency and potential connections to corporate interests. Another major issue is support among African American voters, with whom former Vice President Joe Biden continues to lead. Meanwhile, Sen. Cory Booker lamented the all-white lineup for the upcoming debate. Amna Nawaz reports.	06:00 pm	12/06/19	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12715	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Amna Nawaz to discuss the latest political news, including campaign sparring between Sen. Elizabeth Warren and Pete Buttigieg and which candidates might leverage it, how much transparency matters to Democratic voters, lack of racial diversity in the next debate and reaction to the inspector general's report on the Russia probe.	06:00 pm	12/06/19	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12715	In a House Judiciary Committee hearing, Democrats summed up their case for impeachment of President Trump, saying his handling of Ukraine policy represented a "clear and present danger" to American elections. Republicans pushed back on the integrity of the investigation, calling it a rush to judgment. Nick Schiffrin reports and Yamiche Alcindor and Lisa Desjardins join Judy Woodruff to discuss.	06:00 pm	12/06/19	10 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12715	A long-awaited report into the origins of the Russia probe found no evidence of a political conspiracy against President Trump. But the Justice Department's inspector general criticized the FBI's handling of wiretap applications used in the early stages of the investigation. William Brangham reports and Judy Woodruff talks to John Carlin, former assistant attorney general for national security.	06:00 pm	12/06/19	11 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12716	After months of discussion, congressional Democrats have struck a deal with the Trump administration over trade with Mexico and Canada. If passed by Congress, the USMCA will be the United States' largest single trade agreement, with trillions of dollars in goods flowing both ways. Amna Nawaz reports and talks to The Wilson Center's Christopher Wilson about what changed from NAFTA--and what didn't.	06:00 pm	12/09/19	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12716	The fallout regarding President Trump's Ukraine policy reached a new milestone on Tuesday, as the House Judiciary Committee introduced two articles of impeachment against the president. But at the same time, recently warring congressional Republicans and Democrats arrived at a major bipartisan agreement on trade. Lisa Desjardins reports and joins Judy Woodruff and Yamiche Alcindor to discuss.	06:00 pm	12/09/19	11 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12717	The origins of the Russia investigation were under the microscope on Capitol Hill Wednesday. Michael Horowitz, inspector general for the Department of Justice, sat for a day-long hearing with the Senate Judiciary Committee about his recent report examining accusations of political bias in the FBI and how the bureau conducted itself in the early months of the probe. William Brangham reports.	06:00 pm	12/10/19	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12717	The United Kingdom goes to the polls Thursday in what is being considered the most significant election since the end of World War II. Conservative Prime Minister Boris Johnson needs a clear majority in Parliament to force through a deal for a January Brexit. But as special correspondent Malcolm Brabant reports, British voters have trust issues with both Johnson and Labour rival Jeremy Corbyn.	06:00 pm	12/10/19	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12718	The United Kingdom has voted in its third parliamentary election since 2015. The country is sharply divided, and the outcome will result in fundamental changes to British policy for generations to come. Nick Schiffrin reports on what appears to be a decisive Conservative victory, according to exit polls, and talks to Chatham House's Robin Niblett and CSIS's Heather Conley about what it means.	06:00 pm	12/11/19	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12718	The House Judiciary Committee clashed all day Thursday over impeachment charges against President Trump. The panel's Republicans dismissed Democrats' belief that Trump's actions amount to high crimes and misdemeanors and disputed the fairness of the process. Still, behind the scenes, negotiators managed to agree on a budget deal. Lisa Desjardins reports and joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.	06:00 pm	12/11/19	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12719	In our news wrap Thursday, Israel is officially headed for its third election in less than a year. Lawmakers set a date after both Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and rival Benny Gantz failed to form a governing coalition. Also, search crews in Chile have found the remains of a military transport plane that disappeared Monday on its way to Antarctica. It's believed all 38 people on board died.	06:00 pm	12/12/19	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12719	The United Kingdom has voted in its third parliamentary election since 2015. The country is sharply divided, and the outcome will result in fundamental changes to British policy for generations to come. Nick Schiffrin reports on what appears to be a decisive Conservative victory, according to exit polls, and talks to Chatham House's Robin Niblett and CSIS's Heather Conley about what it means.	06:00 pm	12/12/19	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12719	Americans spend more on prescription drugs than any other country in the world: about \$1,200 per person every year. One in four say the cost is problematic, and some say they haven't taken their medicine as directed as a result. In Congress, both parties are looking to address the problem -- but with different approaches. William Brangham talks to Emmarie Huettman of Kaiser Health News.	06:00 pm	12/12/19	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12719	The full articles of impeachment against President Donald Trump were read before the House Judiciary Committee on Dec. 12 during the committee markup of the two articles. Republican lawmakers motioned to stop the reading of the full articles, before Rep. Jerrold Nadler, the chair of the committee, ruled that the clerk, Madeline Strasser, should continue reading. Democrats have brought two articles of impeachment—abuse of power and obstruction of Congress—against Trump. The House Judiciary Committee met to decide whether to send the articles to the full House of Representatives for a vote.	06:00 pm	12/12/19	8 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12719	The House Judiciary Committee clashed all day Thursday over impeachment charges against President Trump. The panel's Republicans dismissed Democrats' belief that Trump's actions amount to high crimes and misdemeanors and disputed the fairness of the process. Still, behind the scenes, negotiators managed to agree on a budget deal. Lisa Desjardins reports and joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.	06:00 pm	12/12/19	9 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #1272#	The stage is set for the House of Representatives to impeach President Trump. After hours of hearings, the House Judiciary Committee passed two articles of impeachment Friday along party lines. But Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell says he is coordinating with the White House about a response and there is "no chance" Trump will be removed from office. Lisa Desjardins reports.	06:00 pm	12/13/19	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #1272#	The House Judiciary Committee has passed two articles of impeachment against President Trump. In the rancorous committee, even the vote's timing was partisan and fraught, as Chair Jerry Nadler pushed the expected Thursday night vote into Friday. But in a potential Senate trial, the schedule could be up to Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and the GOP. Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.	06:00 pm	12/13/19	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #1272#	In our news wrap Friday, Prime Minister Boris Johnson called for unity after winning a resounding new mandate to carry out Brexit. His Conservatives captured a commanding majority in Parliament in Thursday's election. Also, in Algeria, a former prime minister was elected president, despite a boycott by pro-democracy forces. Thousands turned out to protest in Algiers and other cities as a result	06:00 pm	12/13/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #1272#	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's political news, including the House Judiciary Committee's passage of articles of impeachment along party lines, Republicans' defense of President Trump, how impeachment affects Trump politically, what the Horowitz report says about the FBI and a bombshell report on the Afghan war.	06:00 pm	12/13/19	14 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12721	On Monday, the House Judiciary Committee released a report several hundred pages in length laying out the history, evidence and central argument behind its articles of impeachment. Members of Congress are deliberating over how they will vote when the articles come up before the entire House, expected to be this week. Lisa Desjardins reports and joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the politics at play.	06:00 pm	12/16/19	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12721	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including the two articles of impeachment passed by the House Judiciary Committee, political stakes for a potential Senate trial, public opinion on impeachment, a labor dispute threatens the next Democratic debate and how many Democratic voters have already chosen a candidate.	06:00 pm	12/16/19	10 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12722	Ahead of Wednesday's impeachment proceedings, the House Rules Committee began debate by acknowledging bipartisan respect -- a rare gesture amid a highly contentious matter. Meanwhile, President Trump unleashed rancor in a letter to House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, and Sen. Mitch McConnell rejected a Democratic proposal for the expected Senate trial. Lisa Desjardins reports and talks to Judy Woodruff.	06:00 pm	12/17/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12722	The House of Representatives will vote Wednesday on whether to impeach President Trump. Particularly for moderate Democrats in vulnerable congressional districts, the decision of whether to support impeachment could come at a significant political cost. Rep. Jason Crow, D-Colo., joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why he will vote for the articles and what his Colorado constituents are saying.	06:00 pm	12/17/19	7 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12723	After a historic turnout from Generation Z in the 2018 midterm elections, Democratic presidential candidates are heavily courting young voters. Our Student Reporting Labs reached out to teenagers around the country to understand what issues they care about and what questions they would like to hear the candidates answer at the NewsHour/Politico debate on Thursday.	06:00 pm	12/18/19	2 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12723	The House is facing a moment of truth: the looming impeachment of President Trump on charges of abusing his power and obstructing Congress. As lawmakers took up the matter, Democrats argued that they must hold Trump accountable for his handling of Ukraine policy, while Republicans insisted the entire investigation is an unjustified “sham.” Lisa Desjardins reports and joins John Yang to discuss.	06:00 pm	12/18/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12723	Wednesday’s House proceedings represent only the third time in U.S. history that the body has debated impeaching a president. What has changed in the decades since previous impeachment processes -- and what hasn’t? Yale University professor Beverly Gage joins John Yang to discuss the role of the modern media, varying reliance on the courts and whether impeachment has become a partisan tool.	06:00 pm	12/18/19	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12723	For decades, California has been largely an afterthought in Democratic presidential primaries. But this year, the state moved up its contest to Super Tuesday -- thus increasing its level of influence on winnowing a crowded candidate field. Stephanie Sy reports and joins John Yang to discuss how California’s diverse electorate and experimentation with progressive policies could shape the 2020 race.	06:00 pm	12/18/19	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12723	Our panel analyzes a momentous day in the House. Third Way managing director and former House Intelligence Subcommittee staff director Mieke Eoyang, former House Intelligence Committee staff director Michael Allen of Beacon Global Strategies and Robert Costa of Washington Week and The Washington Post join Lisa DeJardins, Nick Schiffrin and John Yang to discuss the impeachment developments.	06:00 pm	12/18/19	13 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12723	Our panel analyzes the impeachment of President Trump after a marathon day of debate in the House. Lisa Desjardins reports and joins Third Way managing director and former House Intelligence Subcommittee staff director Mieke Eoyang, former House Intelligence Committee staff director Michael Allen of Beacon Global Strategies, Nick Schiffrin and John Yang to discuss a historic day on Capitol Hill.	06:00 pm	12/18/19	20 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour & Politico Democratic Debate (PBS)	The PBS NewsHour and POLITICO host the Democratic Primary Debate, in partnership with the Democratic National Committee. Judy Woodruff, Amna Nawaz and Yamiche Alcindor from PBS NewsHour and Tim Alberta from POLITICO moderate.	07:00 pm	12/19/19	3.5 Hours
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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12724	The PBS NewsHour/POLITICO Democratic debate airs Thursday night from Los Angeles. Three of the debate’s moderators, Judy Woodruff, Amna Nawaz and Yamiche Alcindor, join John Yang to discuss controversies around the debate qualifications and candidate diversity, how they have prepared for the big event and what recent polling says about the likely Democratic voters who will be watching.	06:00 pm	12/19/19	4 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12724	A day after the House impeached President Trump, Sen. Mitch McConnell reassured Trump's allies and slammed House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, who says she may delay sending the articles of impeachment to the Senate -- a necessary step to begin a trial there. John Yang reports and talks to Michael Conway, who was counsel to the House Judiciary Committee during the impeachment inquiry of President Nixon.	06:00 pm	12/19/19	10 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12724	The PBS NewsHour/POLITICO Democratic debate airs Thursday night from Los Angeles. Lisa Desjardins reports from Loyola Marymount University with a roundtable of guests eagerly anticipating the event: NewsHour West anchor Stephanie Sy, Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Ryan Lizza and Laura Barron-Lopez from POLITICO. They join John Yang to share a debate preview.	06:00 pm	12/19/19	16 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12725	In Los Angeles, seven leading candidates for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination faced off for the final time this year at the PBS NewsHour/POLITICO debate Thursday night. They jostled over policy, campaign contributions and who among them is best equipped to take on President Trump in next year's general election. John Yang reports on how the contenders sought to distinguish themselves.	06:00 pm	12/20/19	5 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12725	In our news wrap Friday, British lawmakers in the House of Commons approved Prime Minister Boris Johnson's bill paving the way for the United Kingdom to leave the European Union. Parliament's upper chamber, the House of Lords, still must approve it. Also, envoys from Russia and China blocked a United Nations resolution to renew cross-border humanitarian aid deliveries into war-torn Syria.	06:00 pm	12/20/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12725	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including risks for red-state Democrats who voted to impeach President Trump, how Trump reacted to impeachment, the potential for House Speaker Nancy Pelosi to delay transmitting the articles to the Senate for trial and takeaways from the sixth Democratic debate.	06:00 pm	12/20/19	12 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12726	Candidates for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination are closing out 2019 the same way they spent the past several months -- on the campaign trail. While some focus on Iowa, the first state to hold primary voting, others are conducting broader, long-term efforts. Their policy positions vary, but the candidates agree President Trump's reelection is a scenario to avoid. Judy Woodruff reports.	06:00 pm	12/23/19	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12726	In our news wrap Monday, Congress and President Trump have left Washington for the holidays, but the fight over a Senate impeachment trial goes on. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and Minority Leader Chuck Schumer are arguing over witnesses and documents. Also, a U.S. soldier was killed by a roadside bomb in Afghanistan. The Taliban claimed responsibility, even as peace talks are ongoing.	06:00 pm	12/23/19	7 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12726	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including the state of the 2020 presidential race as the Iowa caucuses approach, an impasse over a Senate trial for President Trump and the "policy victories" Trump is claiming as he readies for a reelection campaign.	06:00 pm	12/23/19	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12727	For years, Washington has seen a bipartisan push to change laws, regulations and incentives to make household appliances and goods more energy efficient. In a warming world, many scientists and advocates say even tougher standards should be set. But President Trump is moving to roll back some of those laws, arguing they've gone too far. John Yang talks to The Washington Post's Juliet Eilperin.	06:00 pm	12/24/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12728	In our news wrap Wednesday, another wave of anti-government demonstrations paralyzed parts of Hong Kong. Black-clad protesters descended on the streets of a busy shopping district, and riot police used tear gas to disperse crowds. Also, protests erupted in India's capital city over a controversial new citizenship law. Activists accused the government of violating the secular constitution.	06:00 pm	12/25/19	3 Minute Segment

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National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12728	The past ten years have seen both transformation and inertia in global politics. In many countries, as heads of government have changed, authoritarian leadership has not. Nick Schiffrin sits down with the Hudson Institute's Rebecca Heinrichs, the American Enterprise Institute's Kori Schake and Michele Flournoy of WestExec Advisors to discuss why the decade is concluding with a year of protest.	06:00 pm	12/25/19	12 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12729	Months-long protests in major Iraqi cities have led to the prime minister's resignation, but leaders have been unable to secure a replacement, and those demanding reform remain as animated as ever. Lisa Desjardins reports and speaks to the Atlantic Council's Abbas Kadhimi about what protesters are seeking, why the political elite have been unable to deliver it and where the average Iraqi stands.	06:00 pm	12/26/19	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #1273#	While the United States keeps up its maximum pressure campaign on Iran, tensions are building within Iran as mass protests there continue to grow. Meanwhile, for the first time, Iran is engaged in joint naval exercises with both Russia and China simultaneously. Amna Nawaz talks to Rand Corporation's Ariane Tabatabai about how these events are connected to U.S. withdrawal from the nuclear treaty.	06:00 pm	12/27/19	6 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #1273#	Mass protests continue in India over a new citizenship law the government says will protect non-Muslim immigrants -- but critics see as a thinly veiled attack on Muslims. Many of the demonstrations have remained peaceful, but in some areas, police beat back protesters and the government shut down mobile internet services. Lisa Desjardins talks to Alyssa Ayres of the Council on Foreign Relations.	06:00 pm	12/27/19	8 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #1273#	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Amna Nawaz to discuss the week's political news, including the battle between House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell over rules for a Senate impeachment trial, how the presidential primary race is shaping up among 2020 Democrats and the year's most surprising political developments.	06:00 pm	12/27/19	13 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12731	In the final weekend of the year, candidates for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination traversed Iowa and New Hampshire to rally support for primary contests that are now only weeks away. The end of 2019 also comes with a fundraising deadline. Meanwhile, former Vice President Joe Biden changed his stance on whether he would testify in a Senate impeachment trial. Lisa Desjardins reports.	06:00 pm	12/30/19	3 Minute Segment
National Politics/Government	PBS Newshour #12731	USA Today's Susan Page and Domenico Montanaro of NPR join Lisa Desjardins to discuss the latest political news, including the outlook for 2020 Democrats not making it to the debate stage, campaign dynamics in Iowa and New Hampshire, how senators running for president will handle a potential impeachment trial, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's impeachment strategy and the year in review.	06:00 pm	12/30/19	8 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	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 07:30 pm	Sundays Fridays	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	Tues – Fri	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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Nuclear Issues/WMD	PBS Newshour #1273#	While the United States keeps up its maximum pressure campaign on Iran, tensions are building within Iran as mass protests there continue to grow. Meanwhile, for the first time, Iran is engaged in joint naval exercises with both Russia and China simultaneously. Amna Nawaz talks to Rand Corporation's Ariane Tabatabai about how these events are connected to U.S. withdrawal from the nuclear treaty.	06:00 pm	12/27/19	6 Minute Segment
Nuclear Issues/WMD	PBS Newshour #12732	In our news wrap Tuesday, North Korean leader Kim Jong Un announced he is ending a moratorium on nuclear and long-range missile testing. He also said his military will soon unveil a new strategic weapon, and that his country will not give up its nuclear program unless the U.S. changes policy. Meanwhile, dignitaries in Seoul, South Korea, rang the peace bell at midnight as crowds waved lights.	06:00 pm	12/31/19	6 Minute Segment
Poverty/Hunger	PBS Newshour #12729	economists Esther Duflo and Abhijit Banerjee won this year's Nobel Prize for their hard-nosed work on poverty, conducting experiments in developing nations, like Banerjee's native India. They wanted to see what actually works and what doesn't to improve the lives of the poor. But the married couple has also cast their critical eyes on the developed world and economic orthodoxy in their new book, "Good Economics for Hard Times."	06:00 pm	12/26/19	6 Minute Segment
Poverty/Hunger	PBS Newshour #12729	For over a month, the United Nations has been sounding the alarm about the growing food crisis in Zimbabwe. It's estimated that 60 percent of the population doesn't have access to adequate food.	06:00 pm	12/26/19	9 Minute Segment
Recreation/Leisure/Sports	PBS NewsHour 012668	Recreational and competitive sports played by people with disabilities are growing in popularity, and the skill levels of the athletes are rising. One of the more established adaptive sports is wheelchair tennis. William Brangham went to the U.S. Open in New York recently to hear what some of the top players of this now 40-year-old sport have learned on and off the court.	06:00 pm	10/2/19	7 Minute Segment
Recreation/Leisure/Sports	PBS NewsHour 012671	It started with a tweet from the Houston Rockets' general manager -- words of support for the protests in Hong Kong -- that prompted swift backlash from Chinese financial backers. How the league then handled the conflict between its business in China and its approach toward free speech and human rights has set off a firestorm of reaction. Amna Nawaz talks with Mike Pesca, host of "The Gist."	06:00 pm	10/7/19	5 Minute Segment
Recreation/Leisure/Sports	PBS NewsHour 012673	Wednesday marks the 100th anniversary of a notorious moment in baseball's history: when the White Sox lost to the Cincinnati Reds in the 1919 World Series, provoking a scandal that stained the sport's reputation. Now, as Stephanie Sy reports, a very different story about the players' motivation is coming out.	06:00 pm	10/9/19	6 Minute Segment
Recreation/Leisure/Sports	PBS NewsHour 012673	When Minda Dentler was a baby she contracted polio, which paralyzed her legs. Adopted by an American family, she grew up watching other kids run and jump. It wasn't until business school that she finally felt the wind through her hair -- and now she is an Ironman world champion. Dentler gives her Brief but Spectacular take on living with a disability.	06:00 pm	10/9/19	3 Minute Segment
Recreation/Leisure/Sports	PBS NewsHour 012686	The NCAA, which oversees collegiate sports, has long argued student athletes should not be compensated financially for their performance. On Tuesday, for the first time, the NCAA appeared willing to reconsider the policy. But the "small first step" comes with many caveats. William Brangham talks to sportswriter John Feinstein about amateur vs. semi-pro athletes and NCAA bargaining strategy.	06:00 pm	10/28/19	6 Minute Segment
Recreation/Leisure/Sports	PBS NewsHour 012688	The Washington Nationals have Major League Baseball's oldest roster. Now, they also have a World Series title. The nation's capital celebrated as the underestimated team clinched a Game 7 victory late Thursday. The Washington Post's Jesse Dougherty joins Nick Schiffrin to discuss the Nationals' pattern of successfully rallying from the brink of elimination and how they made history in Houston.	06:00 pm	10/30/19	4 Minute Segment

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Religion/Ethics	POV #3213 (PBS)	When journalist Assia Boundaoui investigates rumors of surveillance in an Arab American neighborhood outside Chicago, she uncovers one of the largest counterterrorism probes conducted before 9/11, one that has had profound impacts on the community.	09:00 pm	10/14/19	1.5 Hours
Religion/Ethics	PBS NewsHour 012683	Andrew Brunson, an American pastor imprisoned in Turkey for two years, inspired global prayers for his safe release. Now, he's written a book, "God's Hostage," about the ordeal, which hardened American relations with NATO ally Turkey. Nick Schiffrin talks to Pastor Brunson and New Hampshire Senator Jeanne Shaheen, who advocated for Brunson's release, about faith, despair and diplomacy.	06:00 pm	10/23/19	9 Minute Segment
Religion/Ethics	PBS Newshour #12717	A day after a deadly shootout with police left six people dead in northern New Jersey, law enforcement and city officials are trying to understand what happened. Among the possible motives being considered: anti-Semitism. John Yang speaks to Jersey City Mayor Steven Fulop about being "aggressive and deliberate" in calling out violent hate and how the community is reacting to the tragedy.	06:00 pm	12/10/19	6 Minute Segment
Religion/Ethics	PBS Newshour #12721	Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi recently approved a new law granting preferential treatment to non-Muslim refugees from neighboring states Afghanistan, Pakistan and Bangladesh. Modi says the measure protects religious minorities fleeing Muslim nations -- but opponents say it discriminates against Muslims. Nick Schiffrin talks to Milan Vaishnav of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.	06:00 pm	12/16/19	7 Minute Segment
Religion/Ethics	L'dor V'dor: Generation to Generation	L' Dor V' Dor - A history of Tulsa's Jewish Community: Generation to Generation is the story of Tulsa's Jewish Community from its arrival in America, to its settling in Indian Territory, to its contemporary commitment to our great city. The film explores the human condition of our city's collective history. This film explores themes of persistence in the face of hardship and discrimination, institutional racism, the taking of responsibility and ownership for one's community, and dreams of a better life.	01:00 pm	12/22/19	1 Hour
Religion/Ethics	PBS Newshour #12727	In our news wrap Tuesday, President Trump is playing down the possibility of a "Christmas surprise" North Korean missile test. Pyongyang has warned of unspecified action if the U.S. does not ease sanctions by year's end -- but Trump said Kim Jong Un might send a "beautiful vase" instead. Also, Christmas celebrations around the world included a Bethlehem parade and midnight mass at the Vatican.	06:00 pm	12/24/19	3 Minute Segment
Religion/Ethics	PBS Newshour #1273#	When Pope Benedict resigned in 2013, it was the first papal resignation since 1415 -- nearly 600 years. At the time, his successor, Pope Francis, was perceived as essentially Benedict's opposite. But in a new film, "The Two Popes," director Fernando Meirelles imagines the relationship between the two men and discovers that the Catholic figures are not "black and white." Jeffrey Brown reports.	06:00 pm	12/27/19	7 Minute Segment
Religion/Ethics	PBS Newshour #12731	Religious communities across the country expressed shock and sorrow after two weekend congregation attacks. The incidents, at a New York rabbi's home and a Christian church in Texas, raise concerns that violence toward religious groups may be rising. Tree of Life Congregation's Rabbi Jeffrey Myers and the Southern Baptists of Texas Convention's Reverend Ted Elmore join Nick Schiffrin to discuss.	06:00 pm	12/30/19	11 Minute Segment
Science/Technology	PBS NewsHour 012667	Chinese 5G technology is designed to transmit huge amounts of data instantly, and deploy vast networks of surveillance cameras and facial recognition software. While dozens of countries around the world plan to adopt the innovation, human rights advocates and the U.S. are sounding the alarm. Nick Schiffrin reports as part of "China: Power and Prosperity," with support from the Pulitzer Center.	06:00 pm	10/1/19	9 Minute Segment

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Science/Technology	NOVA #4608 (PBS)	From the front line of the Camp Fire, the deadliest wildfire in California history, NOVA tells the stories of residents who had to flee for their lives during the 2018 fire season. Scientists racing to understand what's behind the rise of record-breaking megafires across the American West take to the forest, and even a fire lab, in search of answers. They investigate how forestry practices, climate change, and the physics of fire itself play a role in the dramatic increase in wildfires in recent decades.	08:00 pm	10/02/19	1 Hour
Science/Technology	PBS NewsHour 012668	In China, the world's largest emitter of greenhouse gases, putting more electric vehicles on the road is critical. Determined to become a world leader in the market, that nation has imposed a requirement that's compelling international manufacturers to go more green. Special correspondent Katrina Yu reports as part of "China: Power and Prosperity," with support from the Pulitzer Center.	06:00 pm	10/2/19	8 Minute Segment
Science/Technology	NOVA #4421 (PBS)	Investigate how an asteroid vanquished the dinosaurs 66 million years ago. Join scientists as they drill into the impact crater and, for the first time, reconstruct the hell on earth that unfolded in the minutes, hours and months after the impact.	08:00 pm	10/09/19	1 Hour
Science/Technology	NOVA #4618 (PBS)	In 2018, Italy's Morandi Bridge collapsed, killing 43 people. NOVA investigates what went wrong and explores other bridge collapses across the United States. How can new engineering techniques make bridges safer and prevent such tragedies?	08:00 pm	10/16/19	1 Hour
Science/Technology	NOVA #4619 (PBS)	Tech giants and car manufacturers alike are developing self-driving cars - and some of them are already on public roads. But what must computers be capable of to truly take the wheel? And could they eventually be safer than human drivers?	08:00 pm	10/23/19	1 Hour
Science/Technology	Life From Above #101 (PBS)	See new footage of the greatest, most beautiful and powerful movements on our planet. Cameras in space capture events like an elephant family's struggle through drought, and thousands of Shaolin Kung-Fu students performing in perfect synchronicity.	09:00 pm	10/23/19	1 Hour
Science/Technology	PBS NewsHour 012683	Artificial intelligence and big data are transforming the global economy. Less well understood, however, are the changes they are driving in creative industries specifically. Special correspondent and Washington Post columnist Catherine Rampell reports on the fundamental questions sophisticated data intelligence and machine learning raise for artists, designers and other creators.	06:00 pm	10/23/19	8 Minute Segment
Science/Technology	NOVA #4617 (PBS)	Sixty-six million years ago, an asteroid wiped out the dinosaurs in a fiery global catastrophe. An amazing new trove of fossils reveals how mammals took over, ultimately evolving into the huge array of species, including us, that rule Earth today.	08:00 pm	10/30/19	1 Hour
Science/Technology	Life From Above #102 (PBS)	View Earth's kaleidoscope of colors as seen from space. Swirls of turquoise phytoplankton trigger an oceanic feeding frenzy, China turns yellow as millions of flowers bloom, and at night the waters near Argentina are spotted with green lights.	09:00 pm	10/30/19	1 Hour
Science/Technology	Frontline #3805 (PBS)	The promise and perils of AI; from fears about work and privacy to rivalry between the US and China. A new industrial revolution that will reshape and disrupt our lives, our jobs and our world, and allow the emergence of the surveillance society.	08:00 pm	11/05/19	2 Hours
Science/Technology	PBS NewsHour 012692	In 2019, American law enforcement agencies have identified over 70 suspects using a new technique called genetic genealogy, which California detectives leveraged in 2018 to identify the Golden State Killer. In the first of a two-part series, William Brangham shares the story of the first genetic genealogy case to go to trial — and how the science behind it solved a 32-year-old double murder.	06:00 pm	11/05/19	6 Minute Segment
Science/Technology	NOVA #4620 (PBS)	What can new technology reveal about the ancient Dead Sea Scrolls? Join scientists as they investigate suspicious, newly surfaced fragments to see if they're forfeited, and use imaging techniques to digitally unravel the charred remains of a scroll.	08:00 pm	11/06/19	1 Hour

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Science/Technology	Life From Above #103 (PBS)	Discover the weird and wonderful shapes that cover Earth's surface as seen from space. The Australian outback is covered in pale spots thanks to digging wombats, and hundreds of elephants tear into the endless green of the Congo forest canopy.	09:00 pm	11/06/19	1 Hour
Science/Technology	PBS NewsHour 012693	The Department of Justice alleges that the government of Saudi Arabia is surveilling people living in the United States — by leveraging Twitter. Specifically, the indictment charges that a Saudi official is recruiting Twitter employees to share personal details of critics of the Saudi government, so that those dissidents can be targeted for persecution. Nick Schiffrin talks to Judy Woodruff.	06:00 pm	11/06/19	3 Minute Segment
Science/Technology	NOVA #4621 (PBS)	Journey to Florence to discover how Leonardo da Vinci used science, from human dissections to innovative painting techniques, to create his legendary artwork. Learn why Mona Lisa's smile is so captivating - and what it took to create it.	08:00 pm	11/13/19	1 Hour
Science/Technology	Life From Above #104 (PBS)	Take a fresh look at our fragile planet and see just how much it's changing. Cameras in space show growing cities, disappearing forests and melting glaciers, but one country regenerated a landscape and helped save a chimpanzee family.	09:00 pm	11/13/19	1 Hour
Science/Technology	NOVA #4622 (PBS)	Violence is all over the news. But some say we're living in the most peaceful time in history. Journey through time and the human mind to investigate whether-and how-violence has declined. And witness how people are working to stop violence today.	08:00 pm	11/20/19	2 Hours
Science/Technology	NOVA #4623 (PBS)	Camera traps and drones are revolutionizing the study of wildlife by providing an up-close look at animals without disturbing them. See how these technologies are helping us understand everything from mysterious whale behavior to tiger migration.	08:00 pm	11/27/19	1 Hour
Science/Technology	8 Days: to the Moon and Back (PBS)	Join Apollo 11 on its historic journey. The film seamlessly blends mission audio featuring conversations among Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins with new footage, NASA archive and stunning CGI to recreate the first moon landing.	07:00 pm	12/03/19	2 Hours
Science/Technology	NOVA #4119 (PBS)	Almost a century ago, paleontologists found the first tantalizing hints of a monster even bigger than Tyrannosaurus Rex, perhaps the largest predator ever to walk the Earth: spectacular fossil bones from a dinosaur dubbed Spinosaurus. But the fossils were completely destroyed during a World War II Allied bombing raid, leaving only drawings, lots of questions, and a mystery: What was Spinosaurus? Now, the discovery of new bones in a Moroccan cliff face is reopening the investigation into this epic beast. What did it feed on and how? Why did it grow so big? We follow the paleontologists who are reconstructing this terrifying carnivore piece by piece, revealing a 53-foot-long behemoth with a huge dorsal sail, enormous, scimitar-like claws, and massive superjaws, tapered toward the front like a crocodile, hosting an army of teeth. It is a painstaking puzzle, and it is missing many of its pieces. NOVA follows researchers on the hunt for more fossils, tracing ancient history along with the very modern drama of how the bones of the Spinosaurus were discovered, seized, bombed, stolen and smuggled across international borders. Bringing together experts in paleontology, geology, climatology and paleobotany, this NOVA/National Geographic special brings to life the lost world over which Spinosaurus reigned more than 65 million years ago.	08:00 pm	12/11/19	1 Hour
Science/Technology	PBS Newshour #12719	Digital communication and social media have revolutionized our culture, but for some people, they worsen feelings of isolation and depression. Scott Galloway, a professor at New York University's Stern School of Business, specializes in human wellbeing and has learned how to keep perspective amid his own emotional battles. Galloway shares his Brief But Spectacular take on the algebra of happiness.	06:00 pm	12/12/19	3 Minute Segment

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Science/Technology	PBS Newshour #1272#	Social media has revolutionized the way we connect and communicate -- and certainly not all for the better. In his new book, "Antisocial: Online Extremists, Techno-Utopians, and the Hijacking of the American Conversation," Andrew Marantz explores how digital platforms full of unforeseen vulnerabilities have been exploited by racists and vandals. William Brangham sits down with Marantz to discuss.	06:00 pm	12/13/19	8 Minute Segment
Science/Technology	NOVA #4110 (PBS)	What would it be like to go inside the mind of an animal? We have all gazed into a creature's eyes and wondered: what is it thinking about? What does it really know? Now, the revolutionary science of animal cognition is revealing hard evidence about how animals understand the world around them, uncovering their remarkable problem-solving abilities and exploring the complexity of their powers of communication and even their emotions. In this mini-series, NOVA explores these breakthroughs through three iconic creatures: dogs, birds and dolphins. We'll travel into the spectacularly nuanced noses of dogs and wolves, and ask whether their reliance on different senses has shaped their evolution. We'll see through the eyes of a starling in flight and test the tool-using skills of the smartest of birds, the crow. We'll listen in as scientists track dolphins in the Caribbean and elephants on the African savannah, trying to unlock the secrets of animal communication. As we discover how researchers are pushing the animal mind to its limits, we'll uncover surprising similarities to -- and differences from -- the human mind. What makes an animal smart? Many scientists believe the secret lies in relationships. Throughout the animal kingdom, some of the cleverest creatures - including humans - seem to be those who live in complex social groups, like dolphins, elephants and apes. Could the skills required to keep track of friend and foe make animals smarter? To find out, NOVA goes inside the social lives of some of the smartest animals on the planet.	08:00 pm	12/18/19	1 Hour
Science/Technology	PBS Newshour #12726	Our relationship with technology is more integrated into our daily lives than ever. In 2010, just over a third of American adults owned a smartphone; now the figure is more than 80 percent. But our comfort with technology -- and the private data it collects and shares -- may be changing. William Brangham talks to Charlie Warzel of the New York Times about its new series on digital tracking.	06:00 pm	12/23/19	8 Minute Segment

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Science/Technology	Make48: Season 2 (APT)	MAKE48 is an exciting look at the entire invention process from idea to store shelf. In this unique series, teams compete to develop a new product idea, plan it, make a prototype and pitch it - all in just 48 hours. In the first four episodes, the viewer is immersed in the action as the invention process unfolds. With the constant pressure of the "ticking clock," the teams brainstorm, design and build their ideas in order to pitch a working prototype to a team of industry-savvy judges. Industry A-listers roam the competition floor and give advice on all facets of product design and development, and a panel of industry experts weigh in on the prototype's function and marketability. At the end of the second day, the field will be narrowed down to just three teams who advance on the path to market. Judges include: buyers from the home shopping channel QVC, Squatty Potty's Judy Edwards (a Shark Tank mega-success), and Wet and Forget's Adam Smith. In episode five, the prototype judging begins and only three inventions are chosen to move on to episode six, "The Road to Marketplace," where they are fine-tuned, tested, and re-engineered by national design firms. Then, in episode seven, the top three teams are paired with national creative marketing firms to dive into the world of marketing, creative strategy, crowd-funding, product video production and brand strategy. Episode eight is the finale, where the product developers present the final design along with manufacturing and marketing plans to an industry panel and crowd-funding experts at Indiegogo. The product crowdfunding campaigns are launched on Indiegogo to promote the product and gain critical consumer feedback in advance of the actual retail launch. The finale ends with the final outcome of the three new products heading to market.	02:00 pm 05:30 pm	Sundays Sundays	30 Minutes
Sports	2019 Kansas Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony (SHPTV)	On 10-6-19, Smoky Hills Pubic Television taped live the ceremony which took place at the Kansas Star Casino in Wichita. It is in HD but no CC at this time. There are thirteen inductees this year for the Class of 2019. This will bring to total 297 individuals in the 58th year of operation for the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame. This year's inductees will include: Tammy Thomas Ammons, Bob Chipman, Nick Collison, Lauren Goehring Cost, Scott Hastings, Tom Meier, Mike Pelfrey, Nate Robertson, Roy Turner and Kamerion Wimbley. Gene Bissell, Warren Jabali, and Fred Slaughter, will be honored posthumously.	10:30 pm	12/21/19	1.5 Hours
Sports	Independent Lens #1903 (KTWU)	Meet Naomi, a seemingly ordinary Orthodox Jewish preteen from New Jersey whose extraordinary talent - breaking world powerlifting records - turns her into an international phenomenon in this unique coming-of-age story.	02:30 pm	12/29/19	1.5 Hours
Transportation	PBS Newshour #12721	In our news wrap Monday, Boeing said it will temporarily suspend production on its 737 Max airliners in January. The plane was grounded worldwide in March after two crashes killed a total of 346 people; an FAA review is ongoing. Also, the Trump administration sought to reassure Mexico after it objected to having U.S. officials monitor enforcement of Mexican labor laws as part of a new trade pact.	06:00 pm	12/16/19	5 Minute Segment
Transportation	PBS Newshour #12722	Earlier this fall, Boeing said it expected its 737 Max jets to fly again in January 2020. But as a Federal Aviation Administration investigation continues and concerns about the plane's safety persist, the aerospace giant has announced it is pausing its production instead. Miles O'Brien joins Judy Woodruff to discuss effects on the aviation industry and why the FAA itself has come under scrutiny.	06:00 pm	12/17/19	6 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS NewsHour 012671	A day after the White House announced that President Trump was withdrawing all U.S. forces on the Syrian-Turkish border, U.S. bases there are deserted. Trump's abrupt decision now potentially puts the Kurdish-led, American-supported Syrian Democratic Forces directly in harm's way of Turkish forces -- and the Capitol Hill reaction has been bipartisan and blistering. Amna Nawaz reports.	06:00 pm	10/7/19	4 Minute Segment

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War/Veterans/National Security	PBS NewsHour 012671	The U.S. military is on the way out of northeastern Syria, and it appears that Turkish forces are on their way in. What does President Trump's decision to withdraw troops mean for Syria and Kurdish forces? Amna Nawaz gets reaction from former Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta and former National Security Council staff member Steve Simon.	06:00 pm	10/7/19	12 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS NewsHour 012672	In our news wrap Tuesday, Turkey moved troops into position for an offensive against Kurdish forces in northeastern Syria, after President Trump ordered U.S. troops out of the area. Also, Hong Kong's chief executive is warning that she might call in the Chinese military if violent protests continue.	06:00 pm	10/8/19	4 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS NewsHour 012674	Turkey continued its military assault into northern Syria on Thursday. Aid agencies warn that nearly half a million people near the border are at risk from the violence, which is drawing criticism from many U.S. officials. Amna Nawaz reports and talks to Sinam Mohamad, U.S. representative for the Syrian Democratic Council, and Soner Cagaptay of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.	06:00 pm	10/10/19	13 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS NewsHour 012675	Susan Rice served as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and national security adviser in the Obama administration. In a new book, she shares her story of raising kids while navigating some of the country's toughest foreign policy and national security issues. Rice joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the Trump administration's stance toward Syrian Kurds and bridging her family's political divisions.	06:00 pm	10/11/19	9 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS NewsHour 012676	In the days since the announced withdrawal of U.S. troops from northern Syria, the country's map is being redrawn. Both Turkey and the Russia-backed Syrian regime made territorial advances, and U.S.-partner Syrian Democratic Forces turned to Damascus for support. As a result, an estimated 130,000 civilians have fled their homes, and imprisoned ISIS fighters have escaped. Nick Schiffrin reports.	06:00 pm	10/14/19	3 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS NewsHour 012678	Vice President Mike Pence and Secretary of State Mike Pompeo met with Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan in Ankara on Thursday about Turkey's military offensive in northern Syria. They agreed to a five-day pause in the operation, but disagreed about whether or not it constitutes a "cease-fire." Judy Woodruff reports and sits down with Serdar Kilic, Turkish ambassador to the U.S., to discuss.	06:00 pm	10/16/19	12 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS NewsHour 012679	The battleground in northeastern Syria appears to be quieting, after a cease-fire between Turkish forces and Kurdish fighters got off to a rocky start. But will Turkey keep its word -- and was the U.S. pullout from the region appropriate? President Trump's decision to withdraw troops has drawn bipartisan condemnation, with Sen. Mitch McConnell calling it a "grave mistake." Amna Nawaz reports.	06:00 pm	10/17/19	3 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS NewsHour 012680	As U.S. troops follow President Trump's orders and pull out of northeast Syria, they leave behind men they fought side by side with against the Islamic State group. Amid fears of ethnic cleansing by Turkey, the Kurds have agreed to withdraw from a border area where fighting is underway, and now terrified civilians are also fleeing. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports.	06:00 pm	10/18/19	5 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS NewsHour 012682	More than 170,000 people have fled their homes in northern Syria since Turkey launched its offensive two weeks ago. Civilians in the area have lived through years of unrest, including revolution against the Assad regime, the battle to defeat ISIS and now the U.S. troop withdrawal. Nick Schiffrin talks to journalist and author Gayle Tzemach Lemmon about those civilians forced to adapt yet again.	06:00 pm	10/22/19	5 Minute Segment

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War/Veterans/National Security	PBS NewsHour 012690	Russia's 2014 annexation of Ukraine's Crimean Peninsula was the largest European land grab since World War II. No shots were fired there, but in eastern Ukraine, a brutal war ensued, dragging on for nearly six years so far and killing 13,000. The conflict drew relatively little U.S. attention until the impeachment crisis surrounding President Trump. Special correspondent Simon Ostrovsky reports.	06:00 pm	11/01/19	8 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS NewsHour 012695	Across the country, Americans paid tribute on Monday to members of the U.S. Armed Forces, who put their own comfort and wellbeing at risk to defend their country. Here are a selection of the commemorations and observances.	06:00 pm	11/08/19	2 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS NewsHour 012698	The U.S. has been fighting in Afghanistan since shortly after 9/11, ousting the Taliban and their harsh interpretation of Islam from power that fall. But the insurgent group as which it reformed has plagued Afghanistan with violence ever since. Now, the war's brutal tactics are shifting into the shadows. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports on her recent meeting with members of the Taliban.	06:00 pm	11/13/19	11 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS NewsHour 012700	Last Friday, President Trump intervened in the legal cases of three U.S. service members accused of war crimes. Against the advice of the Pentagon, Trump pardoned two of the men and reinstated the rank of the third. The moves reignited a debate over justice in war and the military's legal system. Lt. Col. Rachel E. VanLandingham and Lt. Col. Colonel David Gurfein join William Brangham to discuss.	06:00 pm	11/15/19	10 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	Independent Lens #2103 (PBS)	Meet some of the more than 50,000 interpreters who helped protect U.S. troops in Iraq and Afghanistan, now struggling for safety in the aftermath of war.	02:30 pm	11/17/19	1 Hour
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS NewsHour 012705	President Trump and U.S. military leadership clashed this weekend over the case of Chief Petty Officer Edward Gallagher, a highly decorated Navy SEAL accused and acquitted of war crimes but convicted of posing in a photograph with a dead militant's body. The controversy ultimately led to the firing of the secretary of the Navy. William Brangham talks to The Wall Street Journal's Nancy Youssef.	06:00 pm	11/22/19	6 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS Newshour #12715	In a blockbuster story representing the culmination of several years of investigation and pursuit of government documents, The Washington Post reports that U.S. officials have been misleading the American public about the war in Afghanistan for the past 18 years. John Yang talks to The Washington Post's Craig Whitlock, lead reporter on the story, about what the classified document trove revealed.	06:00 pm	12/06/19	5 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS Newshour #12716	For nearly two decades, the United States' military engagement in Afghanistan has been plagued by strategic missteps, according to The Washington Post's bombshell report. The investigation examined thousands of pages of previously unpublished notes and interviews from the U.S. government's Lessons Learned project analyzing the war. Nick Schiffrin talks to retired Army Lt. Gen. Douglas Lute.	06:00 pm	12/09/19	7 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS Newshour #1272#	Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's political news, including the House Judiciary Committee's passage of articles of impeachment along party lines, Republicans' defense of President Trump, how impeachment affects Trump politically, what the Horowitz report says about the FBI and a bombshell report on the Afghan war.	06:00 pm	12/13/19	14 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS Newshour #12721	Wyoming is the least populous state in the U.S. but ranks near the top in per capita gun ownership. It's also home to the nation's most comprehensive collection of historical firearms. Jeffrey Brown reports from Cody, where a renovated firearms museum traces the role guns have played in shaping American history and urges visitors to come to their own conclusions about their place in society today.	06:00 pm	12/16/19	6 Minute Segment

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War/Veterans/National Security	PBS Newshour #12722	In our news wrap Tuesday, the Senate gave final approval to a Pentagon spending blueprint worth nearly \$740 billion. It includes a 3 percent pay raise for military personnel -- the largest in more than a decade. Also, former Trump deputy campaign manager Rick Gates was sentenced to 45 days in jail and 36 months of probation, 22 months after pleading guilty to conspiracy and lying to investigators.	06:00 pm	12/17/19	4 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS Newshour #12726	In our news wrap Monday, Congress and President Trump have left Washington for the holidays, but the fight over a Senate impeachment trial goes on. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and Minority Leader Chuck Schumer are arguing over witnesses and documents. Also, a U.S. soldier was killed by a roadside bomb in Afghanistan. The Taliban claimed responsibility, even as peace talks are ongoing.	06:00 pm	12/23/19	7 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS Newshour #12727	In our news wrap Tuesday, President Trump is playing down the possibility of a “Christmas surprise” North Korean missile test. Pyongyang has warned of unspecified action if the U.S. does not ease sanctions by year’s end -- but Trump said Kim Jong Un might send a “beautiful vase” instead. Also, Christmas celebrations around the world included a Bethlehem parade and midnight mass at the Vatican.	06:00 pm	12/24/19	3 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS Newshour #12727	In Syria, forces loyal to the Assad regime -- and backed by Russian air power -- are advancing in the province of Idlib, the last remaining rebel stronghold. As the Syrian army and its allies try to secure a key highway to Aleppo, thousands of civilians are caught in the crossfire. Judy Woodruff reports and talks to Smith College’s Steven Heydemann and the University of Oklahoma’s Joshua Landis.	06:00 pm	12/24/19	10 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS Newshour #1273#	In our news wrap Friday, at least 12 people died after a passenger jet in the central Asian country of Kazakhstan crashed shortly after take-off. The Bek Air plane, with 98 people aboard, smashed into a concrete wall and building. Also, an American contractor died in a rocket attack on an Iraqi military base that houses U.S. forces. Multiple U.S. service members and Iraqi personnel were injured.	06:00 pm	12/27/19	5 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS Newshour #12731	In our news wrap Monday, an attack claimed by the Taliban killed 14 people in northern Afghanistan. Hours earlier, Taliban officials had said they agreed to a temporary cease-fire -- but gave no details. Also, North Korean leader Kim Jong Un appeared to escalate threats of renewed confrontation with the U.S., calling for “positive and offensive measures” to ensure North Korean security.	06:00 pm	12/30/19	3 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS Newshour #12731	Words and actions between the U.S. and Iran are escalating. On Sunday, U.S. military strikes on an Iraqi militia group backed by Iran killed 25 fighters in what the U.S. said was retaliation for rocket fire that killed an American defense contractor. Brian Hook, the State Department’s special representative for Iran, and Vali Nasr of Johns Hopkins University join Nick Schiffrin to discuss.	06:00 pm	12/30/19	9 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS Newshour #12732	In Baghdad, supporters of an Iran-backed militia remained outside the gates of the U.S. Embassy after attempting to storm the compound earlier in the day. The U.S. military planned to move more Marines in, but the Iraqi protesters insisted they won’t leave until their demand -- that U.S. forces leave Iraq entirely -- is met. The Washington Post’s Mustafa Salim joins Nick Schiffrin from Baghdad.	06:00 pm	12/31/19	2 Minute Segment
War/Veterans/National Security	PBS Newshour #12732	For months, American diplomats have been negotiating with Taliban leaders to end the war in Afghanistan. U.S. officials hoped the Taliban would announce a suspension of fighting this week, but details have yet to be determined. Meanwhile, the war grinds on, with attacks nearly every day. But what is life like for Afghans existing under Taliban control? Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports.	06:00 pm	12/31/19	6 Minute Segment

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War/Veterans/National Security	PBS Newshour #12732	A tense new year has dawned in Baghdad after U.S. airstrikes against an Iranian-backed militia prompted one of the worst attacks on a U.S. Embassy in years. Bilal Wahab of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy and Kirsten Fontenrose of the Atlantic Council join Nick Schiffrin to discuss whether the U.S. is falling into an Iranian “trap,” what the Iraqi people want and what to expect next.	06:00 pm	12/31/19	8 Minute Segment
Women	PBS NewsHour 012689	Nashville’s Thistle Farms is no ordinary business — it’s a nonprofit staffed by women who have survived addiction, sexual abuse or trafficking. The organization’s two-year program offers participants housing, free therapy and medical care, as well as opportunities to work on its line of home and body products or in its adjoining cafe. John Yang reports on this sisterhood-based community.	06:00 pm	10/31/19	6 Minute Segment
Women	PBS NewsHour 012709	During his surprise Thanksgiving trip to Afghanistan, President Trump announced he had restarted talks with the Taliban. The ability of the conflict-wracked nation to achieve peace is at stake -- but so is progress for women, who could not work, study or even leave home unescorted under Taliban rule. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports on the outlook for women's health and education there.	06:00 pm	11/28/19	10 Minute Segment
Women	PBS Newshour #12722	Researchers are trying to better understand the biology of stress and its impact on child health. Now, data suggests those connections may form as early as the womb, with studies indicating frequent and prolonged adversity for pregnant women can affect the development of their babies. Stephanie Sy reports on a program aimed at easing the stress and struggles of mothers and their unborn children.	06:00 pm	12/17/19	7 Minute Segment
Women	PBS Newshour #12725	The classic novel “Little Women” has enchanted readers young and old for generations. Brought to the movie screen many times, a new version hits theaters nationwide on Christmas Day, featuring both familiar touches and a modern flavor. John Yang sits down with director and screenwriter Greta Gerwig to discuss the “sisterhood” of the international cast and how she stayed true to the text.	06:00 pm	12/20/19	8 Minute Segment
World/Other Countries	Frontline #3802 (PBS)	A year since the murder of columnist Jamal Khashoggi, an investigation into the Saudi Crown Prince. His vision for the future, his handling of dissent, and his ties to Khashoggi's murder.	08:00 pm	10/01/19	2 Hours
World/Other Countries	Frontline #3717 (PBS)	The astonishing personal story of a young Syrian mother's perseverance through the siege of Aleppo. Told as a love letter from a mother to her daughter, the film explores the agonizing dilemma of whether to abandon Aleppo and the fight for freedom.	09:00 pm	11/19/19	1.5 Hour
World/Other Countries	PBS NewsHour #12710	The growing protest movement in Iraq has claimed dozens more casualties. Acceding to public demands, Prime Minister Adil Abdul-Mahdi said he will resign. But in the streets, the killing goes on, with security forces shooting down scores more of the protesters rallying against 15 years of failed governance, unemployment and corruption. Nick Schiffrin reports on the “unprecedented” situation.	06:00 pm	11/29/19	3 Minute Segment
World/Other Countries	PBS NewsHour #12710	During his surprise Thanksgiving trip to Afghanistan, President Trump announced he had restarted talks with the Taliban. The ability of the conflict-wracked nation to achieve peace is at stake -- but so is progress for women, who could not work, study or even leave home unescorted under Taliban rule. Special correspondent Jane Ferguson reports on the outlook for women's health and education there.	06:00 pm	11/29/19	11 Minute Segment
World/Other Countries	North Korea: Inside The Hermit Kingdom (APTEX)	NORTH KOREA: INSIDE THE HERMIT KINGDOM discusses culture and society inside the Democratic People's Republic of Korea - a dynastic one-party communist dictatorship closed off from the rest of the world. The documentary features rare footage of the Korean Demilitarized Zone, the Kumsusan Palace of the Sun and the Arirang Mass Games Festival, shot by Washburn University political science professor Dr. Bob Beatty.	08:00 pm 03:30 pm	11/04/19 11/10/19	30 Minutes

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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
Youth	PBS NewsHour 012683	The concept of orphanages has long been considered outdated in developed countries. In the developing world, however, these institutions still house hundreds of thousands of children. But the surprising reality is that the parents of most of these children are actually still alive. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports from Cambodia as part of his series Agents for Change.	06:00 pm	10/23/19	8 Minute Segment
Youth	PBS Newshour #12723	After a historic turnout from Generation Z in the 2018 midterm elections, Democratic presidential candidates are heavily courting young voters. Our Student Reporting Labs reached out to teenagers around the country to understand what issues they care about and what questions they would like to hear the candidates answer at the NewsHour/Politico debate on Thursday.	06:00 pm	12/18/19	2 Minute Segment
Youth & Children's Programming	Pinkalicious & Peterrific: A Pinkaperfect Birthday (PBS)	It's the most pinkaperfect party ever! In this one-hour special, Pinkalicious gets her birthday wish and turns all of Pinkville pink. The special's visual arts curriculum, and the exploration of color, helps strengthen children's cognitive and emotional skills as they start the new school year.	08:00 am	11/04/19	1 Hour
Youth & Children's Programming	Cat in the Hat Knows A Lot About Space! (PBS)	The Cat in the Hat takes us on a cosmic adventure through the solar system to assist with Operation Rover Repair!	07:30 am	11/07/19	1 Hour
Youth & Children's Programming	Dinosaur Train: What's at the Center of the Earth? (PBS)	In this one-hour special, the Conductor has a special surprise for our favorite Pteranodon Family, the Dinosaur Drill Train! This amazing machine gives its passengers a front row seat as they dig deep underground on a once-in-a-lifetime adventure below the Earth's surface. There they discover a whole new world from fossils and troglobites to rivers of lava. The family gains a whole new perspective on our planet and what it's made of especially after a runaway mine cart thrill ride!	08:00 am	11/08/19	1 Hour
Youth & Children's Programming	Sesame Street's 50th Anniversary Celebration	Sesame Street is all ready for its 50th anniversary celebration with host Joseph Gordon Levitt and featuring classic Sesame Street songs sung by some of today's most beloved celebrities. All the muppets and cast members celebrate 50 years of the street where everyone is welcome.	06:00 pm	11/17/19	1 Hour
Youth & Children's Programming	Ready Jet Go!: One Small Step (PBS)	In this special, Jet and his Boxwood Terrace friends learn all about Neil Armstrong and the Apollo Space Program as they embark on a sleepover on the Moon.	09:30 am	11/27/19	1 Hour
Youth & Children's Programming	Peg + Cat Mystery Hour (PBS)	Peg and Cat invite you to join them for an hour of four all-new, back-to-back math mysteries!	07:30 am	11/28/19	1 Hour

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Youth & Children's Programming	Wordgirl #709 (PBS)	GUESS WHO'S COMING TO THANKSGIVING DINNER - After an unfortunate turn of events at the grocery store, Tobey and his mother become the guests of honor at the Botsford's Thanksgiving dinner. Becky is less than thrilled to be sharing a table with her one of her secret nemeses, and Tobey would rather be spending Thanksgiving with WordGirl (little does he know he is!) When Tobey unleashes his Pilgrim-themed robots on the city, can Becky find a way to defeat him without being missed when Mrs. Botsford carves the turkey? Vocabulary Words: Grateful, Reluctant. JUDGING BUTCHER - Becky's best friend Violet may be great at drawing and painting, but when it comes to singing, well, let's just say it isn't her forte. But when Violet tells Becky that she is going to audition for The City's Got Too Much Talent, Becky doesn't have the heart to tell her it isn't a good idea. To make things even worse, the show has a new judge - The Butcher! Instead of slinging sausages at WordGirl and Huggy, the Butcher is running eager contestants through a verbal meat grinder. Can Becky stop Violet from auditioning without hurting her feelings? Vocabulary Words: Appreciate, Lyrics.	08:30 am	11/28/19	30 Minutes
Youth & Children's Programming	Sesame Street: The Magical Wand Chase (PBS)	Description is not available.	10:00 am	12/31/19	1 Hour
Youth & Children's Programming	Dinosaur Train: Zeppelin Adventure (PBS)	Description is not available.	11:00 am	12/31/19	1 Hour
Youth & Children's Programming	Splash and Bubbles: Pole-To-Pole (PBS)	Narwhales and penguins and humpbacks, oh my! The Reeftown Rangers set off on a migratory adventure from the Antarctic to the Arctic in this SPLASH AND BUBBLES event.	12:00 pm	12/31/19	1 Hour
Youth & Children's Programming	Cyberchase: Space Waste Odyssey (PBS)	Description is not available.	01:00 pm	12/31/19	1 Hour
Youth & Children's Programming	Ready Jet Go!: Back to Bortron 7 (PBS)	When Jet's parents need to return to their home planet, Sean and Sydney join the Propulsion family for on an epic adventure to Bortron 7.	02:00 pm	12/31/19	1 Hour
Youth & Children's Programming	Curious George: A Halloween Boo Fest (PBS)	Halloween's almost here! Hang onto your hats! It's George's first Halloween in the country, and Bill tells him and Allie about the Legend of No Noggin -- a spooky tale about a hat-kicking scarecrow who haunts the countryside on Halloween. But is the legend really real? George and Allie are determined to find out by taking a picture of No Noggin in hat-kicking action. But first George needs to figure out what he's going to be for Halloween so he can win the costume contest at the town Boo Festival. Will George's quest for the perfect costume interfere with his quest for the truth? Only the curious will find out!	08:00 am 07:30 am 09:30 am 06:30 am 03:30 pm 08:00 am	10/14/19 10/18/19 10/23/19 10/25/19 10/25/19 10/31/19	1 Hour
Youth & Children's Programming	Wild Kratts: Creepy Creatures (PBS)	The Wild Kratts aren't too sure what to do for Halloween. Should they go trick or treating or just have a Halloween Party? The Kratt bros decide that the best thing to do is to discover some new "creepy cool" creatures. Heading off to find these new animals friends, Martin and Chris don't realize that Zach and the other villains have come up with a plan to ruin Halloween. Can the Wild Kratts defeat the villains and still get to celebrate Halloween? Science Concept: Features that may seem creepy are critical for an animal's survival.	07:00 am 03:30 pm 06:30 am 03:30 pm 04:00 pm 06:30 am 07:00 am 03:30 pm	10/14/19 10/14/19 10/18/19 10/18/19 10/23/19 10/28/19 10/31/19 10/31/19	1 Hour

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Youth & Children's Programming	Arthur and the Haunted Tree House (PBS)	This Halloween is sure to be the spookiest ever for Arthur and his friends. While trick-or-treating, Francine meets an elderly woman with a very mysterious past, while Binky finds himself at Mr. Ratburn's amazing haunted house (that's scarier than math class!). And as for Arthur, Buster, and Ladonna? Their tree house sleepover seems to be haunted? but by what?	03:00 pm 05:00 pm 03:00 pm 04:30 pm	10/17/19 10/17/19 10/22/19 10/31/19	1 Hour
Youth & Children's Programming	Cat in the Hat Knows A Lot About Halloween! (PBS)	The Cat in the Hat takes Nick and Sally on the craziest Halloween ride filled with howlers and shockers and scary fandangles, big laughs and music and fun from all angles! Their fright-filled adventure takes them deep into the Oooky-ma-kooky Closet where Nick and Sally discover the very best Halloween costumes ever!	11:30 am 08:30 am 11:00 am 09:00 am 12:00 pm	10/22/19 10/24/19 10/30/19 10/31/19 10/31/19	1 Hour
Youth & Children's Programming	The Daniel Tiger Movie: Won't You Be Our Neighbor? (PBS)	Daniel and his community welcome their new friends in this movie event from Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood.	07:30 am 09:00 am	11/05/19 12/31/19	1 Hour
Youth & Children's Programming	Peg and Cat Save The World (PBS)	The whole world has a REALLY BIG PROBLEM! When a mysterious, gigantic blob is spotted soaring towards Earth, the President of the United States calls in the nation's greatest problem solvers: Peg and Cat. With the help of incredible top-secret devices, Peg and Cat work tirelessly to figure out what's up in outer space. Circling the globe, Peg and Cat assemble a cast of hundreds to help them solve the problem and SAVE THE WORLD!	08:00 am 03:00 pm	11/06/19 12/31/19	1 Hour
Youth & Children's Programming	Xavier Riddle and the Secret Museum Premiere (PBS)	The PBS premiere of Xavier Riddle and the Secret Museum! Inspired by the best-selling kids book series, Ordinary People Change the World, by New York Times bestselling author Brad Meltzer and illustrator Christopher Eliopoulos, XAVIER RIDDLE AND THE SECRET MUSEUM follows the adventures of Xavier, Yadina and Brad as they tackle everyday problems by doing something extraordinary: traveling back in time to learn from real-life inspirational figures like Marie Curie, Harriet Tubman and Jackie Robinson when they were kids. Each adventure will help young viewers make the connection between the skills that made these historical figures heroes and those same qualities within themselves, helping them discover that they, too, can change the world.	08:00 am 04:00 pm	11/11/19 11/11/19	1 Hour
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.	07:00 am 07:00 am 03:00 pm	11/11/19 11/27/19 11/27/19	1 Hour
Youth & Children's Programming	Wild Kratts Alaska: Hero's Journey (PBS)	Aviva announces she's one step closer to fixing the Time Trampoline with the invention of a Time Thruster. But before they can check it out, it goes overboard and attaches onto a Sockeye salmon who is in the middle of the "Salmon Run". The Wild Kratt team is led on a wild chase, as they follow the salmon on this incredible and difficult journey - both battling the odds to reach their goals. Science Concept: Life cycles and ecosystems.	05:00 pm 06:30 am 07:00 am 05:00 pm	11/11/19 11/28/19 12/31/19 12/31/19	1 Hour
Youth & Children's Programming	Wild Kratts #205 (PBS)	The Wild Kratts are on a mission to defend the honor of the wild turkey and to stop Gourmand, who is hunting for the largest, fattest turkey in the forest.	05:00 pm 09:30 am	11/26/19 11/28/19	30 Minutes
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.	10:30 am 05:00 pm 04:00 pm	11/27/19 11/27/19 12/31/19	1 Hour

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Youth & Children's Programming	Nature Cat: The Return of Bad Dog Bart (PBS)	When Hal accidentally unearths Bad Dog Bart's second treasure map which leads to his stolen loot of cat toys, it sets off a dizzying, adventurous journey to be the first to dig up the treasure. Joining Nature Cat and his pals in the race to find the stolen loot is that very bad dog himself Bad Dog Bart. And if that isn't bad enough, there is a tough pirate named One Eared Winnie who also is trying to find the treasure. Arghhh!!!	11:30 am 08:00 am	11/27/19 12/31/19	1 Hour
Youth & Children's Programming	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood #114 (PBS)	Thank You, Grandpere Tiger! - Grandpere Tiger comes to visit, but is only in town for a short while. Daniel is sad that Grandpere can't come to the special Thank You Day celebration later that day. Daniel learns to be thankful for the time they DO have together, and is then surprised when Grandpere appears at the celebration after all! Neighborhood Thank You Day - The neighborhood celebrates Thank You Day by putting notes in the Thank You Tree. Daniel has trouble deciding what to put in his note. Then, when a gust of wind blows the notes off of the tree, Mr. McFeely saves the day by catching and delivering everybody's thank you notes!	09:00 am 06:30 am	11/28/19 11/30/19	30 Minutes
Youth & Children's Programming	Nature Cat: A Nature Carol (PBS)	In the tradition of the Dickens holiday classic, Nature Cat is visited by the spirits of Nature Past (Daisy), Present (Squeeks) and Future (Hal) on Christmas Eve.	07:00 am 06:30 am 07:30 am 06:30 am 06:30 am 12:00 pm 02:00 pm 06:30 am 12:00 pm	11/30/2019 12/01/2019 12/01/2019 12/02/2019 12/06/2019 12/16/2019 12/16/2019 12/25/2019 12/27/2019 12/27/2019	1 Hour
Youth & Children's Programming	Wild Kratts: A Creature Christmas (PBS)	In this one-hour special, it's Christmas time and the Wild Kratts are taking a break from creature adventuring to celebrate. But when the Wild Kratts receive an alert that their favorite creatures are suddenly disappearing around the globe, their holiday party quickly turns into a rescue mission. Our heroes must race against time to thwart their greedy archrivals' most miserly scheme yet! Will they be able to travel to the ends of the earth and return their baby animal friends to their homes in time for the holidays? Find out on Wild Kratts: A Creature Christmas.	12:00 pm 05:00 pm 12:00 pm 05:00 pm 06:30 am 05:00 pm 12:00 pm 05:00 pm 06:30 am 06:30 am 05:00 pm	12/02/19 12/02/19 12/06/19 12/06/19 12/12/19 12/12/19 12/23/19 12/23/19 12/24/19 12/25/19 12/25/19	1 Hour
Youth & Children's Programming	The Cat in the Hat Knows A Lot About Christmas! (PBS)	This adventure finds the Cat in the Hat, Nick and Sally on a journey around the world to help a lost reindeer find his way home to Freezeyourknees Snowland in time for Christmas. On the way, the Thingamajigger breaks down and they depend on a variety of animals --from African bush elephants to bottlenose dolphins to red crabs --and their remarkable abilities to help them make an amazing journey home.	11:00 am 11:00 am 11:30 am 12:00 pm 09:00 am 09:00 am	12/02/19 12/06/19 12/10/19 12/19/19 12/24/19 12/25/19	1 Hour

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Youth & Children's Programming	Let's Go Luna!: Luna's Christmas Around The World (PBS)	When the Circo gets stuck at the South Pole on Christmas eve, Leo, Andy, and Carmen are convinced that Santa will never find them. With the help of their friend Luna, the kids endeavor to save Christmas, learning about holiday traditions from around the world along the way.	08:30 am	12/02/19	1 Hour
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Youth & Children's Programming	Peg + Cat + Holidays (PBS)	This is a special holiday episode of Peg + Cat featuring "The Christmas Problem," "The Hanukkah Problem," and "The Penguin Problem. " 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.	03:00 pm	12/02/19	1 Hour
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Youth & Children's Programming	Curious George: A Very Monkey Christmas (PBS)	Curious George and The Man with the Yellow Hat are having a wonderful time getting ready for Christmas. There's only one dilemma - neither of them can figure out what to give the other for a present! In the end, both gift-giving predicaments are simply and beautifully resolved, revealing the true spirit of the holiday season.	12:00 pm	12/03/19	1 Hour
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Youth & Children's Programming	Clifford the Big Red Dog Special (PBS)	The PBS launch of the revamped Clifford the Big Red Dog! Join Emily Elizabeth and her big red dog, Clifford, as they explore their island home and go on big new adventures! With a fun and furry new cast of characters and brand-new original songs, Clifford's world, and heart, just keep on growing!	09:30 am	12/09/19	1 Hour
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Youth & Children's Programming	Molly of Denali (PBS)	This series follows the adventures of Molly, a feisty and resourceful Alaska Native girl, as she helps her parents run the Denali Trading Post in their Alaskan village. Viewers are introduced to the rich history and modern-day experience of family life in the heart of the Alaskan tundra through the eyes of Molly, her parents, and her friends. Designed to help kids develop skills around informational text such as using a map and following an instruction manual, this is the first nationally distributed children's series in the U.S. to feature an Alaska Native lead character.	07:30 am	Saturdays	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!	07:00 am	Saturdays	30 Minutes
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Youth & Children's Programming	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood (PBS)	"Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood" is an animated series with live-action interstitials. Fred Rogers' original Neighborhood of Make Believe is recreated in vibrant color and texture; his signature puppet Daniel Striped Tiger is transformed into a curious and playful 4-year-old joined by his friends O the Owl, Prince Wednesday, Katerina Kittycat and Miss Elaina. The series curriculum is school-readiness and social-emotional learning, and each preschool themed episode offers a musical strategy for children and parents to use together.	06:30 am	Saturdays 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

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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.	11:00 am	Sundays	30 Minutes
Youth & Children's Programming	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (PBS)	Cellist Yo-Yo Ma comes to visit Mister Rogers. They talk about music and feelings, and Yo-Yo Ma plays cello music that can express different emotions. In the Neighborhood of Make-Believe, Lady Aberlin tries in vain to learn to play the bass violin. Lady Elaine Fairchilde has a clever solution.	09:00 am ***** 07:00 am	Sundays (Ends 11/10) (Starts 11/17)	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."	09:00 am	Sundays (Starts 11/17)	30 Minutes
Youth & Children's Programming	Cyberchase (PBS)	Math rules in the animated adventure series CYBERCHASE. CYBERCHASE energizes kids ages eight to eleven with math power. Full of cyber-mysteries with eye-popping animation and a sly comic flair, the daily series features the voices of Christopher Lloyd and Gilbert Gottfried. CYBERCHASE sends the message that math is fun - it's about problem solving and, boy, does it come in handy. When the dastardly villain Hacker (Lloyd) launches a mad mission to conquer the virtual universe, Motherboard calls upon three earth kids for help. They are Jackie, Matt and Inez - the culturally diverse heroes of CYBERCHASE - who, along with the wise-cracking cyber-bird Digit (Gottfried), travel from their real-world realm to the colorful virtual vistas of cyberspace, where they vanquish the bad guys in an all-out battle of wits. Each episode takes the kids on a thrilling adventure driven by a different math concept - from tackling time in ancient Egyptian tombs to cracking codes in creepy caves or making sense of numbers in a fractured fairy tale world.	10:30 am	Sundays (Starts 11/17)	30 Minutes
Youth & Children's Programming	Let's Go Luna! (PBS)	In Moscow, Leo, Andy, and Carmen are enlisted to babysit a fussy baby bear. They must search the city to find his favorite lullaby. / In Moscow, Andy's love of space travel and planets is enriched by a trip to a famous space museum.	08:00 am	Sundays (Starts 11/10)	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 ***** 10:00 am	Sundays (Ends 11/10) (Starts 11/17)	30 Minutes

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Youth & Children's Programming	Cat in the Hat Knows A Lot About That (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 Thinga-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
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.	11:00 am	Weekdays	30 Minutes
Youth & Children's Programming	Splash and Bubbles (PBS)	Splash and Bubbles is an animated preschool comedy inspiring kids to connect with and care about the ocean. Splash, Bubbles, and their Reeftown friends share amazing adventures, meet new creatures, and explore the diversity and wonder of life in the ocean.	12:30 pm	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
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Youth & Children's Programming	Xavier Riddle and the Secret Museum (PBS)	I am Johann Sebastian Bach Xavier is pumped to once again rock the school talent show with his rendition of Hot Cross Buns on the recorder. Only problem is, he hasn't exactly improved since last year's performance. In fact, he may have gotten worse! How could this happen? And what can he do about it? To the Secret Museum! Xavier and the gang go back in time to meet someone who knew exactly how to rock out to the max: Johann Sebastian Bach. Joining Bach as he works on his song over and over again, learns all he can about his instrument, and travels miles by foot to watch other musicians play helps Xavier to see there's only one way he can get better on the recorder: he'll have to work hard and practice. Curriculum: "If you want to get better at something, you have to work hard and practice." I am Marie Curie Brad is crestfallen when he shows up for his first meeting of the Butterfly Club, only to find out it's for kids 7 and up. And he's only 6! Does this mean he'll never get to learn more about his beloved butterflies? To the Secret Museum! Brad and the gang travel back in time to meet someone who never let anything stand in her way: Marie Curie. Marie dreams of one day being a scientist, but those dreams seem to shatter when she finds out girls aren't allowed to go to university. How silly! But, Marie doesn't let that stop her; she finds her own secret university where she can learn, then starts up her very own lab and makes an amazing scientific discovery! Marie Curie inspires Brad to follow his dreams no matter what. Curriculum: "Follow your dreams, no matter what."	04:00 pm ***** 08:00 am	Weekdays ***** Sundays (Starts 11/17)	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.	05:00 pm ***** 05:30 pm	Weekdays (Ends 11/08) *****	30 Minutes

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Youth & Children's Programming	Arthur (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.	03:00 pm ***** 04:30 pm	Weekdays (Ends 11/8) Weekdays (Starts 11/12)	30 Minutes
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