

ISSUE	TITLE	DESCRIPTION	TIME	DAY	LENGTH
<b>AGRICULTURE</b>	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.	11:30am	Sundays	30 Minutes
	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.	12:00am	Sundays	30 Minutes
<b>ALCOHOL/DRUGS/ FIREARMS</b>	Newshour #10850 (PBS)	Legal marijuana businesses seek banking solutions Attorney General Eric Holder said Thursday the administration will soon roll out regulations to allow banks to do business with legal marijuana sellers. How will the Department of Justice's decision impact owners of legal marijuana stores and dispensaries?	6:00pm	Friday, January 24	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10888 (PBS)	What can the Dutch teach the U.S. about selling pot? As Colorado and Washington begin selling legal marijuana, questions remain about the practical process of changing drug policy. NewsHour travels to the Netherlands -- the one nation that's been openly selling pot for over 40 years -- to see what might be in store for the United States. Correspondent William Brangham and producer Saskia de Melker report.	6:00pm	Wednesday, March 19	8 Minute Segment
<b>AMER. HISTORY/ BIOGRAPHY</b>	1964: American Experience (PBS)	It was the year of the Beatles and the Civil Rights Act; of the Gulf of Tonkin and Barry Goldwater's campaign for the presidency; the year that Americans learned smoking was bad for their health and Cassius Clay became Muhammad Ali; the year that cities across the country erupted in violence and Americans tried to make sense of the assassination of their president. Based on The Last Innocent Year: America in 1964, by award-winning journalist Jon Margolis, this film follows some of the most prominent figures of the time - Lyndon B. Johnson, Martin Luther King, Jr., Barry Goldwater, Betty Friedan -- and bring out from the shadows the actions of ordinary Americans whose frustrations, ambitions, and anxieties began to turn the country onto a different course.	7:00pm  12:00am	Tuesday, January 14  Wednesday, January 15	120 Minutes
<b>COMMUNITY &amp;</b>	Sunflower Journeys	We'll step back to an earlier time to see how a portrait photographer	7:00pm	Thursday,	30 Minutes

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<b>STATE CULTURE</b>	#2601 (KTWU)	composed images of local citizens who came in to his studio in St. John, KS; learn about Tom Parker's recent project documenting life in Blue Rapids, KS, through photographs depicting the different ways that people earn their livings; and venture out to a prairie chicken booming ground with Casey Wilson, who shows us what it takes to capture vivid images of birds in motion.	2:30pm 5:30pm	January 9 Friday, January 10 Saturday, January 11	
	Sunflower Journeys #2602 (KTWU)	We'll see how students in Topeka are being educated about electricity and renewable energy through a new science park; explore the expansion of the Bowersock Hydropower facility on the Kansas River at Lawrence, KS; and introduce you to Sherri Thomas in Overland Park, KS, and find out about a growing trend to turn grassy lawns into edible landscapes.	7:00pm 2:30pm 5:30pm	Thursday, January 16 Friday, January 17 Saturday, January 18	30 Minutes
	Sunflower Journeys #2603 (KTWU)	We'll reflect upon the life of Arthur Capper - a newspaper man who served as the 20th governor of Kansas and five terms as a U.S. senator; learn how the former Governor's Mansion that stood at 8th and Buchanan in Topeka was torn down years ago, yet has artifacts that live on today in a downtown hotel complex; and tag along with high school student Carl Palmquist, a candidate campaigning for governor of American Legion's Boys State.	7:00pm 2:30pm 5:30pm	Thursday, January 23 Friday, January 24 Saturday, January 25	30 Minutes
	Sunflower Journeys #2604 (KTWU)	We'll visit a few post offices where we'll find some colorful murals depicting scenes from our past; learn about the history and evolution of depression glass as we travel to a national convention in Wellington, KS; and introduce you to Dave Van Hee, artist in Lawrence who's best known for the distinctive masks he creates.	7:00pm 2:30pm 5:30pm	Thursday, January 30 Friday, January 31 Saturday, February 1	30 Minutes
	Sunflower Journeys #2605 (KTWU)	We visit with some folks who experienced the Dust Bowl days first hand, learn how they coped with the conditions, and about the lasting legacy of the study of environmental history; as the Ogallala Aquifer in western Kansas continues to decline, a new approach to groundwater management being implemented near Colby may be able to slow the decline; and we follow Shawnee County Extension Agent Jamie Hancock as she is surrounded by enthusiastic gardeners and teaches a low-water gardening technique called xeriscaping.	7:00pm 2:30pm 5:30pm	Thursday, February 6  Friday, February 7  Saturday, February 8	30 Minutes
	Sunflower Journeys #2606 (KTWU)	We'll tag along with Josh & Gwen Hoy who provide a rare opportunity to experience a cattle drive through the Flint Hills on the Flying W Ranch near Cedar Point; explore an early memoir written	7:00pm	Thursday, February 13	30 Minutes

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		by Kansas columnist Zula Bennington Greene, better known as "Peggy of the Flint Hills," that documented her early days in Kansas; and we follow Scott Allen of the Kanza Rail Trails Conservancy as he guides a group of Boy Scouts through a weekend of camping, hiking and biking along the Flint Hills Nature Trail.	2:30pm 5:30pm	Friday, February 14  Saturday, February 15	
	Sunflower Journeys #2607 (KTWU)	It's been a busy year for the newly-opened Kauffman Center for the Performing Arts as we take a look at this world-class facility, meet the center's director Jane Chu, and find out how it's fitting in to the musical culture of Kansas City and the region; then on to Chase County, where their local chamber of commerce stages an event "River Suite," serving supper accompanied by live music to guests assembled on the old river bridge at Cottonwood Falls; and we follow Bryan Lewis, one of the organizers of the "Brews, BBQ & Blues Festival" in downtown Topeka, as he sets the stage for this event.	7:00pm  2:30pm  5:30pm	Thursday, February 20  Friday, February 21  Saturday, February 22	30 Minutes
	Sunflower Journeys #2608 (KTWU)	We learn the story of the entrepreneurship and innovation that flourished in Chanute in the 60s and 70s as the Kustom Amplifier Company became the biggest name in stage amplification; then we find out about Film Row in Kansas City, where Walt Disney's early work in animation began and film distribution continued there for decades; and finally, we track down the Peterson Farm Bros., three brothers from Assaria, KS, who have gotten a lot of attention telling the story of farming through online music parody videos.	7:00pm  2:30pm  5:30pm	Thursday, February 27  Friday, February 28  Saturday, March 1	30 Minutes
	Sunflower Journeys #2609 (KTWU)	In this show, explore the history of the lead & zinc mines in SE Kansas along with their economic, health and environmental impacts on the region; then we meet New Yorkers Dina Kantor and Chaela Herridge-Meyer, who documented the decline and eventual demise of Treece, KS and Picher, Oklahoma, both former mining towns; then we head underground with Trevor Morris, a docent at the Kansas Salt Museum, who takes visitors on tours 650 feet below the prairie surface.	7:00pm  2:30pm  5:30pm	Thursday, March 20  Friday, March 21  Saturday, March 22	30 Minutes
	Sunflower Journeys #2610 (KTWU)	Take a look inside a thriving community museum as we tour the Smoky Hill Museum, in Salina and watch a new exhibit about cameras and photography come to life; Blair Tarr, curator of the Kansas Museum of History in Topeka showcases items stored in the museum's collections that rarely see the light of the exhibition areas;	7:00pm  2:30pm	Thursday, March 27  Friday, March 28	30 Minutes

		then we follow Lisa Cusick & Coralee Evans, the owners of "Two Days Monthly Market" as they prepare for the First Friday Art Walk in the NOTO Arts District in Topeka.	5:30pm	Saturday, March 29	
<b>COMMUNITY &amp; STATE POLITICS</b>	Newshour #10855 (PBS)	News Wrap: California to cut off state-supplied water due to drought In our news wrap Friday, California announced it would have to stop contributing the state's supply of water to people and farms due to severe drought. Also, President Obama appealed directly to CEOs that they they create employment opportunities for Americans who have been unemployed for six months or longer.	6:00pm	Friday, January 31	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10888 (PBS)	Flood-prone South Florida considers proactive investment against rising seas In recent years, increased flooding has been a stark wake up call for people living in South Florida. Projections calculated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers indicate sea levels will rise 9 to 24 inches by 2060 in that vulnerable region. Special correspondent Kwame Holman narrates this look by WPBT at how local governments are trying to prepare for the effects of climate change.	6:00pm	Wednesday, March 19	8 Minute Segment
<b>CRIME</b>	Newshour #10846 (PBS)	Documents reveal Chicago archdiocese protected priests accused of sex abuse The revelation that the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago hid decades of child sex abuse was revealed through documents as part of a settlement with victims. The papers describe how church leadership reassigned priests accused of abuse to different parishes. Gwen Ifill talks to Jeff Anderson, attorney for the plaintiffs.	6:00pm	Tuesday, January 21	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10848 (PBS)	Indictment of former Gov. McDonnell paints picture of couple living to extremes Former Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell and his wife were indicted on federal corruption charges for receiving tens of thousands of dollars in gifts and loans from a wealthy campaign donor. The former rising star in the Republican party has vowed to fight the charges. Judy Woodruff talks to Rosalind Helderman of The Washington Post.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 22	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10854 (PBS)	News Wrap: Federal prosecutors will seek death penalty for Boston Marathon bomber In our news wrap Thursday, Federal prosecutors announced that they will seek the death penalty against Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, accused of bombing the 2013 Boston Marathon, where three were killed and	6:00pm	Thursday, January 30	8 Minute Segment

		more than 260 were wounded. Also, New York Mayor Bill de Blasio dropped his city's appeal in a court battle over stop-and-frisk tactics used by police.			
	Newshour #10866 (PBS)	Mistrial in Jordan Davis murder case revives debate on race and self-defense In 2012, Michael Dunn fired 10 bullets at an SUV after an argument with four black teenagers, claiming self-defense. Jordan Davis, an unarmed 17-year-old, was killed. While Dunn was convicted of attempted murder, a jury declared a mistrial for a separate murder charge. Gwen Ifill talks to the Advancement Project's Judith Browne Dianis and David Weinstein of Clarke Silvergate, who offer two views on the influence of race in the case.	6:00pm	Monday, February 17	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #108682 (PBS)	Bay Area poets turn reporters to tell story of vulnerable public housing residents It took months of digging through documents and interviewing sources for journalists at the Center for Investigative Reporting to flesh out myriad troubles at the housing authority in Richmond, Calif. But this investigation had a twist: three young poets from Richmond teamed up as part of the Off/Page Project to help report the reality for residents living in decrepit conditions. Jeffrey Brown reports.	6:00pm	Monday, February 24	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10884 (PBS)	Study exposes scope and business strategies of America's underground sex trade A landmark study funded by the Justice Department estimates that the underground sex industry in each of seven U.S. cities generates between \$40 million to nearly \$300 million a year. Hari Sreenivasan talks to the lead author of the report, Meredith Dank of the Urban Institute.	6:00pm	Wednesday, March 12	8 Minute Segment
<b>DISASTERS – NATURAL/MAN</b>	Newshour #10835 (PBS)	Polar vortex descends on U.S. with dangerously low temperatures A cyclone of arctic air known as a polar vortex stretched from the Dakotas to the deep South, bringing wind chill warnings on the heels of near-blizzard conditions in some regions. Several Midwest states shut schools and urged everyone to stay inside, while airlines canceled thousands of flights. Gwen Ifill reports.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 1	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10835 (PBS)	Confronting bitter weather, Midwest mayors address help for vulnerable citizens	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 1	8 Minute Segment

		Gwen Ifill talks to Minneapolis Mayor Betsy Hodges and St. Louis Mayor Francis Slay about the precautions they are taking in their cities and what special help they offer for citizens like the elderly and the impoverished who may be in greater danger during this winter chill.			
	Newshour #10836 (PBS)	Polar vortex chills Americans with another day of record cold temperatures The polar vortex held its grip over the U.S., bringing frigid winds to places accustomed to cold winters and even sending ice and snow into the Deep South. The record negative temperatures caused some towns in Indiana to lose power and stranded train passengers near Chicago. Judy Woodruff reports.	6:00pm	Thursday, January 2	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10836 (PBS)	How a winter 'wobble' brought freezing North Pole temperatures to the U.S. The strong winds that normally keep the masses of very cold air contained near the North Pole weakened this week, allowing frigid temperatures to reach down into the United States. Judy Woodruff talks to Andrew Freedman of Climate Central about the science behind the polar vortex.	6:00pm	Thursday, January 2	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10840 (PBS)	Many West Virginians still without tap water An estimated 300,000 West Virginians still have little or no tap water after a major chemical spill in the capital city of Charleston. State officials say up to 7,500 gallons of an industrial chemical spilled into the drinking water supply on December 9. Ashton Marra of West Virginia Public Broadcasting reports.	6:00pm	Friday, January 10	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10841 (PBS)	Will W.Va. water emergency spur greater environmental oversight? West Virginians received hopeful news about the chemical spill that contaminated their water supply. Authorities announced they would begin to lift the ban on tap water for residents in certain areas. Judy Woodruff talks to Ashton Marra of West Virginia Public Broadcasting and Coral Davenport of The New York Times.	6:00pm	Monday, January 13	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10846 (PBS)	News Wrap: Northeast braces for major snowstorm In our news wrap Tuesday, a winter storm along the East Coast shuttered government offices and disrupted flight schedules, as New York and other cities prepared for at least a foot of snow. Also, a car bomb in Lebanon targeted supporters of Hezbollah, killing four	6:00pm	Tuesday, January 21	8 Minute Segment

		people and wounding 35 in a Shiite neighborhood of Beirut.			
	Newshour #10848 (PBS)	California's drought could mean bad news at the grocery store The record drought in California is not only likely to decrease the state's agricultural yield and affect food prices, it could also wreak severe economic consequences for rural communities. To discuss the impact on farming and for consumers, Jeffrey Brown talks to Karen Ross of the California Department of Food and Agriculture.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 22	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10848 (PBS)	Calif. calls for water conservation in response to record drought A dry spell that has been building for three years has become a full-on emergency in California. Gov. Jerry Brown called it the worst drought on record and has asked everyone across the state to conserve water. Jeffrey Brown reports on the threats posed by the dry conditions.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 22	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10851 (PBS)	News Wrap: Rescue teams search for missing victims of deadly Quebec fire In our news wrap Monday, police and rescue search teams continued looking for victims of a fire that ripped through a seniors residence in Quebec. Also, the Syrian peace talks hit another roadblock. Negotiations broke up when Syrian government officials offered a paper on fighting terrorism rather than political transition.	6:00pm	Monday, January 27	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10851 (PBS)	St. Paul's mayor reflects on added stresses of severe cold for families The deep freeze over much of the United States forced state and local governments to take precautions to ensure public safety, including closing schools. Judy Woodruff talks to Mayor Chris Coleman of St. Paul, Minn., about how his city is faring and how the extreme weather affects families and others who depend on services.	6:00pm	Monday, January 27	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10852 (PBS)	News Wrap: Unaccustomed to severe cold, South braces for deep freeze In our news wrap Tuesday, the southern U.S. got a taste of bitter cold and wintry weather as snow, ice and subzero temperatures descended on states from Texas to Virginia. Also, ousted Egyptian President Mohammed Morsi went on trial for charges related to the 2011 revolution.	6:00pm	Tuesday, January 28	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10853 (PBS)	Winter weather wallops the South The strong winds that normally keep the masses of very cold air contained near the North Pole weakened this week, allowing frigid	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 29	8 Minute Segment

		temperatures to reach down into the United States. Judy Woodruff talks to Andrew Freedman of Climate Central about the science behind the polar vortex.			
	Newshour #10863 (PBS)	News Wrap: Winter storm knocks out power, leaves South under a layer of ice In our news wrap Wednesday, a powerful winter storm has begun to sweep across the South. A thick coat of ice has already knocked out power for hundreds of thousands of homes and businesses in Georgia, while black ice in North Carolina caused havoc for drivers. Also, the Senate gave final approval Wednesday to raise the national debt ceiling.	6:00pm	Wednesday, February 12	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10864 (PBS)	Deadly winter storm dubbed 'Snochi' wreaks havoc for the East Coast Snow, sleet and freezing rain swept across a large swath of the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic and the South, where hundreds of thousands of residents lost power. Airport runways and federal offices were closed in Washington, and in some drivers in Raleigh, N.C., abandoned their cars on icy roads. Kwame Holman reports.	6:00pm	Thursday, February 13	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10890 (PBS)	Texas oil spill threatens local businesses and wildlife Dead birds covered in black oil have been spotted on the shores of Galveston, Texas, since Sunday's oil spill into the Gulf of Mexico. The spill blocked the Houston Ship Channel, stopping about 60 vessels and cruise ships from entering the area. U.S. Coast Guard officials said it's possible that as much as 168,000 gallons of oil spilled from a barge when one of the tanks ruptured. Oil has been detected 12 miles offshore in the gulf as of Sunday afternoon. Officials said it would take at least several days to contain the oil.	6:00pm	Monday, March 24	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10890 (PBS)	Washington state mudslide conditions present 'nightmare scenario' for rescue team, says geologist The treacherous hunt for survivors continues after a massive mudslide in Oso, Wash., killed more than eight people, with more than 100 others still unaccounted for. Jeffrey Brown talks to David Montgomery, a geologist at the University of Washington, for background on possible causes of the deadly disaster.	6:00pm	Monday, March 24	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10891 (PBS)	Families and emergency workers hope for miracles in search for Washington mudslide survivors	6:00pm	Tuesday, March 25	8 Minute Segment



		Rescue teams labored on in the rain and over saturated terrain in Oso, Wash., four days since a deadly mudslide struck and the last living survivor was found. As the search continues, questions have arisen about whether the disaster might have been foreseen. Jeffrey Brown interviews Akiko Fujita from ABC News for an update on the efforts.			
	Newshour #10894 (PBS)	News Wrap: Rescue teams use dogs, sonar to search for those left trapped in Washington mudslide In our news wrap Wednesday, the death toll from a mudslide in Washington state rose to 24. Rescue crews combed through debris for signs of any of the scores of people still unaccounted for. Also, a French satellite has spotted more than 100 objects in the Indian Ocean, which a top Malaysian official cites as the “most credible lead” they have found so far in the search for the missing airliner.	6:00pm	Friday, March 28	8 Minute Segment
<b>ECONOMY/ EMPLOYMENT</b>	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 <i>not</i> to do in long-term investment strategy, including a weekly "to do" item that makes it simple to use the show in their lives.	12:30pm	Sundays	30 Minutes
	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.	10:30pm	Weeknights	30 Minutes
	Newshour #10836 (PBS)	Senate advances bill to restore benefits for long-term unemployed A bill that would restore benefits to the long-term unemployed cleared its first hurdle when six Senate Republicans voted with the Democrats to limit debate. The measure would extend unemployment benefits to 1.3 million Americans for three months while lawmakers work on a long-term deal. Kwame Holman reports.	6:00pm	Thursday, January 2	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10836 (PBS)	JPMorgan settles for \$2.6 billion fine over Madoff fallout JPMorgan Chase agreed to pay a record-breaking \$2.6 billion fine to settle criminal charges related to the Bernie Madoff fraud case. Authorities charged the bank had turned a blind eye to Madoff's massive Ponzi scheme. Jeffrey Brown gets more detail from Patricia Hurtado of Bloomberg News.	6:00pm	Thursday, January 2	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10836	How will Yellen's interest in the 'human face' of economics	6:00pm	Thursday,	8 Minute

	(PBS)	influence policy? The economic impact of unemployment in the United States is among the chief concerns of the next chair of the Federal Reserve, Janet Yellen. Judy Woodruff talks to Michael Hirsh of National Journal and Gillian Tett of Financial Times about how that and other challenges may shape her approach.		January 2	Segment
	Newshour #10843 (PBS)	Sounding an alarm on economic dysfunction by practicing sustainable living Economics correspondent Paul Solman profiles Chris Martenson, a former science professional who gave up his large home and high-status job for life in rural Massachusetts. From there he began expressing his deep dissatisfaction with the way the U.S. economy works and garnered a growing following on his website, Peak Prosperity.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 15	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10848 (PBS)	Certification test focuses on readying students for work, not college For American industry, finding employees who have all the requisite skills is a big challenge, and hiring people who don't stack up can cost businesses a great deal of money. Special correspondent John Tulenko from Learning Matters reports on a certification test that aims to boost U.S. students' workforce readiness.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 22	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10851 (PBS)	Demand, infrastructure affects price and delivery of heat amid very cold winter Despite a large supply, the especially cold winter weather is having an impact on prices and delivery of natural gas and propane for Americans. Judy Woodruff discusses the various factors with Marty Durbin of America's Natural Gas Alliance.	6:00pm	Monday, January 27	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10855 (PBS)	How economists grade Ben Bernanke's Federal Reserve tenure After eight years, a financial crisis, a Great Recession and an economic recovery, it is Federal Reserve chairman Ben Bernanke's final day on the job. Economics correspondent Paul Solman looks back at Bernanke's performance for an assessment of his legacy by two economists.	6:00pm	Friday, January 31	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10858 (PBS)	Closing the Gap: Rep. George Miller on why raising the minimum wage is now practical Some conservatives argue that raising the minimum wage will slow job growth without improving prospects for people in poverty. In a	6:00pm	Wednesday, February 5	8 Minute Segment

		series of conversations about the growing divide between rich and poor, Judy Woodruff talks to Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., co-author of a bill to raise the minimum wage to \$10.10 an hour, who says those arguments are obsolete.			
	Newshour #10859 (PBS)	Is academia suffering from 'adjunctivitis'? Low-paid adjunct professors struggle to make ends meet Juggling multiple part-time jobs, earning little-to-no benefits, depending on public assistance: This is the financial reality for many adjunct professors across the nation. Economics correspondent Paul Solman looks for the origins of this growing employment trend at colleges and universities.	6:00pm	Thursday, February 6	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10862 (PBS)	San Francisco's last working-class neighborhood gets left behind in boom times As a new wave of tech enterprises gentrify San Francisco's older, modest neighborhoods, an area known as the Tenderloin, populated by the city's poorer residents, remains in the grips of drugs and crime. Special correspondent Spencer Michels explores the dilemma of whether upgrading the neighborhood will result in inhabitants being displaced en masse.	6:00pm	Tuesday, February 11	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10864 (PBS)	Possible unionization by Volkswagen auto workers spurs political backlash in Tennessee In Chattanooga, Tenn., workers at a Volkswagen plant are voting to decide whether to join the United Auto Workers union. While VW has remained neutral, state politicians and Republican Sen. Bob Corker have vocally opposed the union option. Jeffrey Brown gets views from Vincent Vernuccio of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy and Harley Shaiken of the University of California, Berkeley.	6:00pm	Thursday, February 13	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10864 (PBS)	How will regulators see the Comcast-Time Warner deal? Comcast is making a bid to buy Time Warner for \$45 billion. If approved, Comcast will extend its geographic reach and control nearly 30 percent of all paid cable subscribers in the United States. Gwen Ifill learns more about the motivation behind the deal and possible changes for consumers from Edmund Lee of Bloomberg News.	6:00pm	Thursday, February 13	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10867 (PBS)	CBO report fuels debate on costs and benefits of boosting the minimum wage	6:00pm	Tuesday, February 18	8 Minute Segment

		Amid dialogue over how to reverse income inequality, both political parties are seizing on a report by the Congressional Budget Office that claims that raising the minimum wage could lift 900,000 families out of poverty, while possibly eliminating half-a-million jobs. Judy Woodruff talks to Thea Lee of the AFL-CIO and David Neumark of University of California, Irvine for opposing takeaways on the report.			
	Newshour #108685 (PBS)	How should the U.S. improve opportunity for young men of color? Leaders from different sectors of American life convened at the White House to help launch an initiative called “My Brother’s Keeper,” meant to address challenges facing young men and boys of color. Gwen Ifill discusses the effort with Gail Christopher of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and Eddie Glaude of Princeton University.	6:00pm	Thursday, February 27	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10886 (PBS)	How private tech industry buses became a symbol of the economic divide in San Francisco Every weekday morning, dozens of sleek buses roll through the heart of San Francisco, picking up a cargo of workers commuting south to companies like Google, Facebook and Apple. But critics say the buses are clogging city bus stops and are symbolic of the disparity in wealth between the new tech workers and the long-time working class residents. Special correspondent Spencer Michels reports.	6:00pm	Monday, March 17	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10888 (PBS)	Despite dip in unemployment, Yellen says Fed will hold low short-term interest rates for now In her first news conference, Janet Yellen announced that the Federal Reserve will continue its suppression of short-term interest rates. Yellen, who was the Fed’s vice-chair under Ben Bernanke, also discussed how her role has changed. Gwen Ifill gets an assessment of Yellen’s remarks from David Wessel of the Brookings Institution.	6:00pm	Wednesday, March 19	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10888 (PBS)	What Toyota’s \$1.2 billion settlement means for the auto industry The Justice Department announced a record \$1.2 billion dollar penalty leveled at automaker Toyota. A four-year criminal investigation determined the car company had concealed unintended acceleration issues, a serious safety concern. That case could serve	6:00pm	Wednesday, March 19	8 Minute Segment

		as a warning to General Motors, now facing its own federal investigation. Gwen Ifill talks to David Shepardson of the Detroit News and Joan Claybrook, president emeritus of Public Citizen.			
	Newshour #10894 (PBS)	Labor board rules Northwestern football players are entitled to unionize as school employees The National Labor Relations Board has made a landmark ruling in favor of football players at Northwestern University who claim they are school employees. Currently the decision only applies to private schools, but it is expected to reverberate more widely. Jeffrey Brown examines the case with Michael McCann of the University of New Hampshire Law School.	6:00pm	Friday, March 28	8 Minute Segment
<b>EDUCATION</b>	Quest (KTWU)	QUEST is the top high school academic competition in the state of Kansas. Fifty-eight teams from across the state competed in the December qualifying contest answering questions on history, music, government, literature, physical science and much more. The sixteen teams that received the highest scores go on to compete in the televised, single-elimination tournament.	11:00am 4:30pm	Sundays  Fridays	30 Minutes
	Newshour #10862 (PBS)	N.C. elementary schools promise arts education but access is far from equal North Carolina mandates that all elementary school students have equal access to art instruction, but enforcement of the law appears inconsistent across the state. Special correspondent for education John Merrow reports on two elementary schools' different approaches to arts education and the effects on student performance.	6:00pm	Tuesday, February 11	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #108688 (PBS)	Teaching students how to combat traumas of poverty on the yoga mat At Cesar Chavez Academy in East Palo Alto, Calif., 7th graders are learning yoga as a way to cope with the stress of life in a community rife with homelessness, shootings and gang war trauma. By teaching these children to pay close attention to their breathing and movements, Stanford University researchers are hoping they will focus better in school and beyond. Jeffrey Brown reports.	6:00pm	Monday, March 3	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10878 (PBS)	'Hidden Genius' helps disadvantaged teens learn code of the tech industry In Oakland, not far from Silicon Valley, a small group of teenagers are glued to their computer screens, learning a new language. The	6:00pm	Monday, March 3	8 Minute Segment

		Hidden Genius Project is a small non-profit that's working to teach computer coding to young African-American men and bring them into the high tech sector -- one of the few parts of the economy that's booming and aching for diversity. Aarti Shahani of KQED reports.			
	Newshour #10880 (PBS)	College Board announces SAT overhaul to address inequality, boost relevance The College Board announced a partial overhaul of the SAT, slated to take effect in the spring of 2016, which will eliminate the mandatory essay, revert to a top score of 1600 and create new fee waivers for lower-income students, among other changes. Judy Woodruff turns to special correspondent for education John Merrow to examine the measures and what they mean for students.	6:00pm	Wednesday, March 5	8 Minute Segment
<b>HEALTH/HEALTH CARE/ SAFETY</b>	Classical Stretch: The Esmonde Technique (APTEX)	CLASSICAL STRETCH: THE ESMONDE TECHNIQUE focuses on overall wellness and physical fitness. This series, hosted by Miranda Esmonde-White, features a graceful, fluid and controlled method of stretching the entire body. It combines yoga, tai chi, Pilates and ballet techniques, plus specific movements and stretches that reach muscles and ligaments not normally targeted in the average fitness program. The movements, designed in consultation with a physician and a physiotherapist, are simple, safe, effective and appropriate for all ages and fitness levels.	5:00am	Weekdays	30 Minutes
	Power Yoga: Mind and Body (APTEX)	POWER YOGA: MIND AND BODY provides instruction on the essentials of yoga in 30 up-tempo half-hour sessions. Host and instructor Adrienne Reed performs yoga workouts targeting both the body and mind with challenging deep-breathing activities and physical movements designed for both beginners and advanced students. POWER YOGA combines practical information with calming workouts which focus on a specific muscle or muscle group, including abdominal muscles, hips, the lower back and more. Adrienne Reed's athletic background, including gymnastics and cheerleading, plays a major role in her energetic and dynamic teaching style. Her flows - a series of transitioning yoga poses - are robust and vigorous, focusing on strength, stamina, flexibility and balance.	5:00am	Weekends	30 Minutes
	Functional Fitness	Put the FUN in FUNCTIONal Fitness as Suzanne Andrews guides you	5:30am	Weekdays	30 Minutes

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	with Suzanne Andrews (NETA)	with an effective, doctor approved workout to increase your ability to function with real life fitness solutions for your real life challenges.			
	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.	5:30am	Weekends	30 Minutes
	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.	6:00am	Weekdays	30 Minutes
	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.	6:00am	Weekends	30 Minutes
	Healthy Body, Healthy Mind (EPS)	There are many stories that try to catch your eye, but few touch your heart. Healthy Body, Healthy Mind specializes in doing just that. Every episode focuses on the stories of real people; people who are working to make life better for themselves and their families, despite tremendous medical obstacles. In addition to compelling stories, Healthy Body, Healthy Mind provides advice from top experts in the fields of health and wellness and the latest technological advancements that will bring viewers right to the cutting edge of medicine.	1:00pm	Sundays	30 Minutes
	Newshour #10835 (PBS)	Alzheimer's researchers seek better prevention with early detection With no cure or successful treatment yet available, scientists are hoping to stave off Alzheimer's devastating debilitation by treating people before they show a single symptom. Jeffrey Brown reports on how researchers are looking at risk signs, lifestyle factors and alternative therapies to help keep brains healthy.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 1	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10838 (PBS)	Health care sign up improves, but some states seek workarounds for tech issues The process of enrolling in health care coverage appears to be going smoother, but problems persist for some state-run exchanges and consumers. Judy Woodruff gets an update from Sarah Kliff of The Washington Post, who also discusses an effort by the GOP to put a	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 8	8 Minute Segment

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		spotlight on security issues facing HealthCare.gov.			
	Newshour #10838 (PBS)	Vermont gov. confronts deadly heroin crisis as public health problem Gov. Peter Shumlin devoted his entire State of the State address to a "full-blown heroin crisis" ravaging Vermont. Shumlin joins Judy Woodruff to discuss his shift in focus on the issue of opiate addiction and Ryan Grim of the Huffington Post offers context on why heroin has made a major comeback in the United States.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 8	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10840 (PBS)	What's the state of smoking in America? It's been 50 years since the first Surgeon General's report on the hazards of smoking. Smoking rates in the U.S. have dropped from 43 percent of all adults to 18 percent and smoking is banned in many public places. What's the state of smoking in America today? Acting Surgeon General Boris Lushniak provides perspective.	6:00pm	Friday, January 10	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10841 (PBS)	Why investing in the health of Americans should start early A group of doctors from the Commission to Build a Healthier America has issued a list of recommendations to improve health in America, noting relationships between socioeconomic status and wellness. Judy Woodruff talks to David Williams of Harvard University about the importance of laying foundations for health in childhood.	6:00pm	Monday, January 13	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10848 (PBS)	News Wrap: Anti-abortion activists rally in Washington to protest Roe v. Wade In our news wrap Wednesday, thousands of activists gathered in Washington, D.C., for the annual March for Life to rally against the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion. Also, protests in Ukraine turned deadly when the clashes in Kiev killed two people. Crisis talks have yielded no resolution.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 22	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10850 (PBS)	Start-ups, organizations take on America's food waste challenge According to the USDA, 30 to 40 percent of the food produced in America goes uneaten. Mona Iskander reports from West Virginia on how new businesses have emerged to help kitchens reduce food waste while turning a profit.	6:00pm	Friday, January 24	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10853 (PBS)	Researchers make stem cell discovery by studying tissue stress and repair For many years scientists have been investigating how to make adult	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 29	8 Minute Segment



		stem cells act more like embryonic stem cells. A new simple treatment from mice has led to the creation of heart cells and others from adult cells. Gwen Ifill talks to one of the study's lead researchers, Dr. Charles Vacanti of Brigham and Women's Hospital.			
	Newshour #10854 (PBS)	Public officials don't yet know potential health effects of W.Va. chemical spill Ashton Marra of West Virginia Public Broadcasting joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the latest concerns for West Virginians affected by a chemical leak into the Elk River, including whether there could be any hazardous effects from an additional chemical that may have gotten into the water.	6:00pm	Thursday, January 30	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10854 (PBS)	Some W.Va. residents reluctant to trust water supply after spill Weeks after a chemical spill fouled the Elk River in West Virginia, some affected residents worry that they cannot trust that their water is safe despite assurances from officials. Jeffrey Brown reports on the lingering concerns about whether the spill has posed an undetected public health threat.	6:00pm	Thursday, January 30	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10855 (PBS)	As State Department releases report on Keystone pipeline, pressure builds over final decision A report by the State Department concluded that the proposed Keystone XL oil pipeline raised no major environmental risks to deter its construction. Jeffrey Brown gets an update on the controversial project from Juliet Eilperin of The Washington Post.	6:00pm	Friday, January 31	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10858 (PBS)	Language barrier, immigration status keep some Latinos from health care enrollment As the largest uninsured ethnic group in the country, Latino Americans are considered key to the success of the Affordable Care Act. In California, enrollment numbers continue to lag despite tens of millions of dollars spent to reach Latinos, who represent more than half of the 7 million who lack coverage in that state. The NewsHour's Cat Wise reports.	6:00pm	Wednesday, February 5	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10858 (PBS)	Considering the ethics and economics of CVS stores ending tobacco sales CVS, the nation's second-largest drug store chain, has announced that it will stop selling tobacco products because they pose a conflict with the health mission of the business. Judy Woodruff gets reaction	6:00pm	Wednesday, February 5	8 Minute Segment

		from Dr. Ronald Depinho of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center and Stephanie Strom of The New York Times.			
	Newshour #10863 (PBS)	Debating the value and effectiveness of mammograms A Canadian study conducted across more than two decades raises doubt that annual mammogram screenings reduce the risk of death among women between the ages of 40 and 59. What do the latest findings mean for women and their health? Judy Woodruff gets different viewpoints from Dr. Carol Lee of the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and Dr. H. Gilbert Welch of the Dartmouth Institute.	6:00pm	Wednesday, February 12	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10866 (PBS)	Private alternative to Medicaid expansion faces crucial vote in Arkansas In Arkansas, an alternative to the Affordable Care Act's Medicaid expansion uses federal dollars to purchase private health plans for low-income residents who fall in a coverage gap. But now, as other states consider following suit, the Arkansas law, known as the "private option," could end unless it is renewed by state lawmakers. Hari Sreenivasan reports.	6:00pm	Monday, February 17	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10867 (PBS)	Raising health and air quality concerns in Texas' fracking frontier As shale and natural gas fracking booms in South Texas, a new report raises unsettling concerns about possible related health risks and poor air quality. The Center for Public Integrity collaborated with others in examining nearly 300 complaints filed by residents. Jim Morris, a journalist who contributed to the report, joins Judy Woodruff to detail the findings and respond to the industry's rejection.	6:00pm	Tuesday, February 18	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #108685 (PBS)	Why U.S. nutrition labels will be getting a makeover When the Nutrition Facts label was introduced 20 years ago, fat was the primary concern of the American diet. But as our eating and drinking habits -- and knowledge -- have shifted, the Food and Drug Administration is making significant changes to these labels. To sort through the details and reasoning for the update Jeffrey Brown talks to former CDC official Dr. William Dietz.	6:00pm	Thursday, February 27	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #108688 (PBS)	News Wrap: EPA offers new rules on cutting sulfur levels in gasoline In our news wrap Monday, the Environmental Protection Agency	6:00pm	Monday, March 3	8 Minute Segment

		finalized new rules that dramatically reduce the amount of sulfur in gasoline. The EPA disputes an oil and gas industry warning that the rule will drive gas prices up by 6 to 9 cents a gallon. Also, President Obama met with Israeli Prime Minister at the White House in hopes of salvaging an Israeli-Palestinian peace plan.			
	Newshour #10878 (PBS)	New study links pre-existing risks to rise in Army suicides Roughly 18 out of every 100,000 Army soldiers commit suicide every year, while many more attempt or consider killing themselves. A new study on the rise in suicides found that 1 in 10 soldiers could be diagnosed for an anger impulse control disorder. Jeffrey Brown talked to Dr. Ronald Kessler of Harvard Medical School about how pre-existing mental illness may make soldiers more vulnerable.	6:00pm	Monday, March 3	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10880 (PBS)	Leading coal producer agrees to pay record fine to clean polluted waters across Appalachia In the largest fine ever for water pollution permit violations, Alpha Natural Resources, one of the largest coal producers in the nation, agreed to pay \$27 million in fines and spend another \$200 million to clean up its toxic discharges in five Appalachian states. Gwen Ifill talks to Dina Cappiello of The Associated Press to discuss the EPA settlement.	6:00pm	Wednesday, March 5	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10882 (PBS)	Teaching expectant mothers how eating well translates to long-term benefits for baby Pregnant women who skip meals or don't eat nutritious foods may be at greater risk for health problems. Under the Affordable Care Act, home visiting projects have received more funding for preventative care work like teaching new moms and mothers-to-be about eating well. Hari Sreenivasan reports on how health professionals in Arkansas are working to prevent the domino effect of malnutrition.	6:00pm	Monday, March 10	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10882 (PBS)	Safety advocates question delay in recall by General Motors Ten years ago, drivers of some older General Motors models began complaining of ignition problems, including stalling, that have been linked to 13 deaths and 31 crashes. But it wasn't until January 2014 that GM decided to recall 1.6 million cars. Gwen Ifill talks to David Shepardson of The Detroit News about new scrutiny for the company and government regulators on why it took so long.	6:00pm	Monday, March 10	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10885	For troubled teens, making and sharing poetry may be unexpected	6:00pm	Friday,	8 Minute

	(PBS)	<p>source of happiness</p> <p>The Pongo Teen Writing Project has been working with troubled teens in detention centers, mental health facilities and homeless centers for nearly two decades, taking their stories and turning them into poetry. In our ongoing series "Where Poetry Lives," Jeffrey Brown and U.S. Poet Laureate Natasha Trethewey learn more about a program that empowers young people in crisis to express themselves.</p>		March 14	Segment
	Newshour #10886 (PBS)	<p>New research challenges old wisdom on saturated fat</p> <p>For decades we have been warned of the artery-clogging dangers of saturated fat, found mainly in meat and dairy products. However, a new analysis of more than 70 studies published in the journal Annals of Internal Medicine finds that saturated fat doesn't necessarily lead to worse heart health. Judy Woodruff discusses the research with chef Cathal Armstrong.</p>	6:00pm	Monday, March 17	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10894 (PBS)	<p>Obama administration extends health care sign-up completion deadline to April 15</p> <p>Five days before the March 31 enrollment deadline, the Obama administration says that Americans will have more time to sign up on federal health care exchanges if they've begun but can't finish the process on time. Gwen Ifill talks to Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News and Ceci Connolly of PricewaterhouseCoopers Health Research Institute for a closer look at the extension and its critics.</p>	6:00pm	Friday, March 28	8 Minute Segment
<b>MEDIA</b>	PBS Newshour Weekend (PBS)	<p>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.</p>	5:00pm	Weekends	30 Minutes
	Newshour #10838 (PBS)	<p>Rafael Campo's student physicians embrace poetry to hone art of healing</p> <p>Doctor and poet Rafael Campo thinks medical school distances doctor and patient at the cost of human understanding. A possible cure? He uses poetry to help close the gap. Jeffrey Brown and Poet Laureate Natasha Trethewey continue to seek "Where Poetry Lives" by visiting Campo's reading and writing workshop for medical</p>	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 8	8 Minute Segment

		students.			
	Newshour #10838 (PBS)	Why the next wave of Arab awakening should be waged for pluralism Marwan Muasher, the former deputy prime minister of Jordan, thinks it was too simplistic for the world to expect that the Arab Spring would so quickly evolve autocracies into democracies. Margaret Warner sits down with Muasher to discuss his new book, "The Second Arab Awakening: And the Battle for Pluralism."	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 8	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10840 (PBS)	Viewers sound off on NewsHour Weekend stories On a new segment called "Viewers like You," NewsHour Weekend fans have the opportunity to sound off on stories and share their opinions with anchor Hari Sreenivasan.	6:00pm	Friday, January 10	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10851 (PBS)	Author explores how Pussy Riot arrest marked new phase in Russian politics For punk band Pussy Riot, a prank in a Moscow cathedral led to nearly two years in prison for two young women. Journalist Masha Gessen corresponded with the art activists and chronicled their rise as human rights figures in her new book, "Words That Will Break Cement." Gessen joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the crackdown.	6:00pm	Monday, January 27	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10852 (PBS)	Remembering Pete Seeger, 94, who made music to unite people A central figure of American music, Pete Seeger touched the lives of generations with his long list of folk and protest songs that became cultural landmarks of various social movements. Jeffrey Brown talks to Peter Yarrow, friend of Peter Seeger and member of the folk group "Peter, Paul and Mary," for more on Seeger's influence.	6:00pm	Tuesday, January 28	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10853 (PBS)	Poet Carolyn Forché gathers 500 years of suffering in new anthology The poets featured in Carolyn Forché's anthology "Poetry of Witness" have endured extreme conditions: warfare, censorship, forced exile. The Georgetown professor and poet herself calls the collection an "outcry of the soul." Jeffrey Brown sat down with Forché to discuss this style of writing and its enduring power.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 29	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10855 (PBS)	Will companies go out of bounds in transmitting Super Bowl ads to your phone? While fans gets amped up for the biggest football game of the year, companies are figuring out how to tap into that enthusiasm by	6:00pm	Friday, January 31	8 Minute Segment

		adapting to changing media habits and tech use. Hari Sreenivasan learns more from Nick Wingfield of The New York Times.			
	Newshour #10858 (PBS)	Rabbitte remembered: Novelist Roddy Doyle revisits working-class Dublin music scene Writer Roddy Doyle says he never kills off his characters, which means he can revisit them decades later. But in his latest book, one of his famous protagonists must face his own mortality, on top of middle age and a changing music industry. Doyle talks to Jeffrey Brown about "The Guts," and band manager Jimmy Rabbitte, first featured in "The Commitments" in 1987.	6:00pm	Wednesday, February 5	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10859 (PBS)	As Leno exits 'Tonight,' late night TV seeks younger viewers After 22 years, Jay Leno will offer his final monologue as host of "The Tonight Show" Thursday. Leno took over the iconic late night television show from Johnny Carson in 1992; now he passes the job on to fellow comedian Jimmy Fallon. Hari Sreenivasan looks at what's next for "Tonight" with Bill Carter of The New York Times.	6:00pm	Thursday, February 6	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10862 (PBS)	Telling the story of 'Monuments Men,' soldiers who helped save Western civilization's treasures During World War II, the Nazis systematically looted art works from all over Europe, while combat and aerial bombing unintentionally destroyed major landmarks. The story of the quest to protect, rescue and restore Europe's cultural treasures is told in a new movie, "The Monuments Men." Robert Edsel, author of the book that inspired the new film, joins Jeffrey Brown for a conversation.	6:00pm	Tuesday, February 11	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #108682 (PBS)	Filmmakers try to shake 'fairly tale story of change' in documenting Egypt's revolution The Academy Award-nominated film "The Square" follows two and a half years of revolution in Egypt, centered in Cairo's Tahrir Square, where the uprising unfolded in 2011. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner sits down with director Jehane Noujaim and producer Karim Amer to discuss the documentary, hopes held by the people they filmed and their wishes for Egypt.	6:00pm	Monday, February 24	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10882 (PBS)	PBS web series 'Everything But the News' parodies online culture and us A new web series by PBS Digital Studios called "Everything But the	6:00pm	Monday, March 10	8 Minute Segment

		News" pokes fun at what we do at the NewsHour every night. In the first episode, Steve Goldbloom plays a fictional tech reporter who travels to Southern California for Vidcon, the largest convention of online video creators and stars worldwide.			
	Newshour #10885 (PBS)	Beyond 'Black Power,' recounting the under-told story of Stokely Carmichael Stokely Carmichael marched with Martin Luther King Jr., campaigned for voting rights and against Vietnam, was a Pan-African revolutionary and coined the term "Black Power." But what's the complete story behind this leading figure of the civil rights movement? Gwen Ifill talks to Peniel Joseph of Tufts University about his new biography, "Stokely: A Life."	6:00pm	Friday, March 14	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10888 (PBS)	How the values, uphill optimism of the Millennials compare to older generations Each generation leaves a unique imprint. "The Next America: Boomers, Millennials, and the Looming Generational Showdown" sheds light on how today's youngest adults differ from and clash with their parents and grandparents. Author Paul Taylor of the Pew Research Center joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what distinguishes today's Americans aged 18-33.	6:00pm	Wednesday, March 19	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10888 (PBS)	Late works by Joan Miro show famed creator practicing art of metamorphosis Sixty works produced during the last two decades of Joan Miro's long life, never before exhibited in the United States, are currently on show. The famous abstract artist's late works feature the mixture of painting and sculpture and assemblages that conjure playful monsters. Chief arts correspondent Jeffrey Brown visits the Seattle Art Museum.	6:00pm	Wednesday, March 19	8 Minute Segment
<b>NATIONAL POLITICS/ GOVERNMENT</b>	Moyers & Company (APT)	Bill Moyers returns on-air and online in January 2012 with MOYERS & COMPANY, a weekly hour of compelling and vital conversation about life and the state of American democracy, featuring some of the best thinkers of our time. A range of scholars, artists, activists, scientists, philosophers and newsmakers bring context, insight and meaning to important topics. The series occasionally includes Moyers' own timely and penetrating essays on society and government. In a multimedia marketplace saturated with	5:30pm	Sundays	30 Minutes

		shallow sound bites and partisan name-calling, MOYERS & COMPANY digs deeper. As the Los Angeles Times put it in 2010, "No one on television has centralized the discussion of ideas as much as Moyers... He not only gives a forum to unusual thinkers, he is truly interested in what they have to say and who they are because he believes their ideas really matter."			
	McLaughlin Group (PBS)	The McLaughlin Group consists of a group of five pundits who discuss current political issues in a round table format. Moderator John McLaughlin along with four commentators are present--usually Pat Buchanan, Eleanor Clift, Monica Crowley, and either Clarence Page, or Mort Zuckerman. One of the four seats may be filled by a "guest" commentator if any regular is not present that week. A typical episode covers three or four issues.	6:00pm	Sundays	30 Minutes
	Washington Week with Gwen Ifill (PBS)	WASHINGTON WEEK, PBS' longest-running public affairs series, features Washington's top journalists analyzing the week's top news stories and their effect on the lives of all Americans. Gwen Ifill hosts.	7:00pm	Fridays	30 Minutes
	Charlie Rose: The Week (PBS)	CHARLIE ROSE WEEKEND features the iconic television anchor's focus on the events and conversations shaping the week and the week ahead. Drawing on conversations from his nightly PBS program and new insightful perspectives from around the world, it will capture the defining moments in politics, science, business, culture, media and sports in a fresh, engaged, and smart presentation.	7:30pm	Fridays	30 Minutes
	Charlie Rose (PBSPL)	Acclaimed interviewer and broadcast journalist Charlie Rose engages America's best thinkers, writers, politicians, athletes, entertainers, business leaders and scientists in one-on-one interviews and roundtable discussions.	11:00pm	Weeknights	60 Minutes
	Newshour #10835 (PBS)	News Wrap: Senate confirms Janet Yellen as Fed chief In our news wrap Monday, Janet Yellen won Senate confirmation to lead the Federal Reserve. Taking over for outgoing chair Ben Bernanke, the former vice chair becomes the first woman to lead the U.S.'s central bank. Also, peace talks to end violence in South Sudan continue to be stalled, awaiting face-to-face discussions.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 1	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10835 (PBS)	Should lawmakers extend emergency benefits for long-term unemployed?	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 1	8 Minute Segment



		Emergency benefits for the long-term unemployed stopped for 1.3 million Americans at the end of December. Kwame Holman recaps the political debate over restarting those payments. Gwen Ifill gets perspectives from Secretary of Labor Thomas Perez and Douglas Holtz-Eakin of the American Action Forum on how to address unemployment.			
	Newshour #10838 (PBS)	News Wrap: Senate deadlocks on extending unemployment benefits In our news wrap Thursday, the Senate seemed to near a compromise to resume benefits for the long-term unemployed, but Democrats rejected a Republican appeal for more reforms. Also, Afghan President Hamid Karzai ordered the release of 72 prisoners whom the U.S. says had killed or wounded coalition troops.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 8	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10838 (PBS)	Will Christie's damage control be enough to protect his political future? New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie has tried to distance himself from the scandal over the Fort Lee traffic shutdowns and combat characterizations of him as a bully. What's the impact for Christie's political future? Gwen Ifill gets analysis from Stu Rothenberg of the Rothenberg Political Report and Michael Scherer of Time magazine.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 8	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10838 (PBS)	'Blindsided' by bridge lane closure scandal, NJ Gov. Chris Christie apologizes When several lanes on the George Washington Bridge were closed for four consecutive days in September, legislators began to ask why. Newly released emails and text messages suggest it was aimed at a politician for not endorsing Gov. Chris Christie's re-election. Kwame Holman reports on the governor's response to the scandal.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 8	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10841 (PBS)	Supreme Court considers definition of 'recess' in case on Obama's appointments Can the president bypass the Senate in making temporary appointments? Gwen Ifill talks to Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal about how a local labor dispute transformed into a debate of presidential power and the Supreme Court's first time considering the Constitution's recess appointments clause.	6:00pm	Monday, January 13	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10842 (PBS)	News Wrap: Appeals court throws out FCC's rules on net neutrality In our news wrap Tuesday, a federal appeals court set aside the FCC's net neutrality rules. Now, major Internet providers can decide	6:00pm	Tuesday, January 14	8 Minute Segment

		what can be accessed through their networks and at what cost. Also, the tap water ban has been lifted for 35 percent of the 300,000 West Virginians who were affected by a chemical spill.			
	Newshour #10842 (PBS)	Lawmakers work toward budget compromise, but remain split on jobless benefits The House of Representatives passed a bill to fund the government short-term while they finish work on a long-term bipartisan plan to fund the government through September. Kwame Holman reports on the details and concessions of the \$1.1 trillion budget package and Gwen Ifill gets analysis from Ed O'Keefe of The Washington Post.	6:00pm	Tuesday, January 14	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10842 (PBS)	In 'Duty,' Gates reflects on debates waged behind the scenes of war In his new book, "Duty," Robert Gates tackles his time as defense secretary and as witness to how different presidents wrestled with questions of war and peace. Gates sits down with Judy Woodruff to discuss the difficulties of doing business in Washington, the legacy of the Iraq war and nuclear negotiations with Iran.	6:00pm	Tuesday, January 14	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10843 (PBS)	News Wrap: House sends \$1.1 trillion budget approval onto Senate In our news wrap Wednesday, the House of Representatives approved a \$1.1 trillion budget package. The Senate is also expected to approve the funding bill by the end of the week. Also, unreleased video footage suggests that Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, a U.S. soldier held captive in Afghanistan since 2009, may still be alive.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 15	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10843 (PBS)	Do abortion clinic buffer zones protect public safety or restrict free speech? Pro-choice advocates believe buffer zones around abortion clinics are necessary to prevent harassment and targeted violence, while opponents feel their free speech rights are being restricted. Judy Woodruff hears both sides of the debate from Steven Aden of Alliance Defending Freedom and Ilyse Hogue of NARAL Pro-Choice America.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 15	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10843 (PBS)	Supreme Court weighs clash between freedom of speech, abortion rights In Massachusetts, a 35-foot restricted area outside of abortion clinics give patients and staff a buffer zone from protesters. But as Kwame Holman reports, some say the law restricts the freedom of speech of abortion opponents. Judy Woodruff gets a view from inside the	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 15	8 Minute Segment

		courtroom from Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal.			
	Newshour #10843 (PBS)	Will end of net neutrality rules impact future innovation? The FCC's net neutrality rules were adopted to guarantee equal access to all sites on the Internet. But an appeals court ruling releases broadband providers from those guidelines, allowing them to prioritize certain traffic. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Craig Aaron of Free Press and former FCC Commissioner Robert McDowell.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 15	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10851 (PBS)	How will GOP lawmakers react to Obama's State of the Union agenda? In his annual address to Congress and the nation, President Obama is expected to lay out plans to address American income inequality. Judy Woodruff talks to Sen. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., about bipartisan cooperation and whether or not the president will lead action via Congress, rather than use independent executive action.	6:00pm	Monday, January 27	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10852 (PBS)	Jay Carney previews State of the Union, Obama's plans to use executive authority Gwen Ifill gets a preview of the State of the Union from White House press secretary Jay Carney, who says President Obama has an optimistic outlook for the economy and bipartisan collaboration. Carney says the president will encourage Congress to legislate as well as use his executive authority to accomplish his plans for 2014.	6:00pm	Tuesday, January 28	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10852 (PBS)	Congress nears compromise on farm bill After two years of work and battle, Congress seems close to a farm bill deal. Gwen Ifill talks to Bloomberg News' Alan Bjerga about what's in the bipartisan compromise -- including changes to farm subsidies and \$8 billion in cuts to food stamps -- and how the fight was uncharacteristically partisan.	6:00pm	Tuesday, January 28	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10852 (PBS)	Shields and Brooks offer State of the Union predictions Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks talk to Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff about what to expect in President Obama's annual address to the nation, and how it may set the tone for politics in 2014.	6:00pm	Tuesday, January 28	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10853 (PBS)	Senators react to the State of the Union: 'We're moving ahead' The president's State of the Union message on Tuesday was clear: more action from government, even if it means employing executive power. How is Congress reacting? Judy Woodruff asked two	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 29	8 Minute Segment

		members for their takes, Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va., and Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz.			
	Newshour #10854 (PBS)	House GOP recasts agenda as White House alternative, not opposition While President Obama pushed his economic agenda on the road, House Republicans met to discuss their way forward on major issues, including immigration. Gwen Ifill gets views on the year's political outlook from Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson, Neera Tanden of the Center for American Progress and Andrew Rudalevige from Bowdoin College.	6:00pm	Thursday, January 30	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10855 (PBS)	Shields and Brooks on pipeline politics, Christie scandal Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's top news, including the Keystone oil pipeline debate, a new claim about Gov. Chris Christie's traffic scandal knowledge, plus final thoughts on the State of the Union and predictions for the Super Bowl.	6:00pm	Friday, January 31	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10859 (PBS)	Outside groups start fundraising early ahead of Senate midterm elections In the battle to win or defend Senate seats in the November's midterm elections, outside groups have already begun to spend massive sums of money. What role will this money play in shaping the campaigns and outcomes? Judy Woodruff talks to Matea Gold of The Washington Post.	6:00pm	Thursday, February 6	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10859 (PBS)	News Wrap: Senate GOP blocks renewal of long-term jobless benefits In our news wrap Thursday, Senate Democrats fell short by one vote to limit debate on a bill that would restore benefits to Americans who have been unemployed for six months or more. Also, the American Heart Association released its first set of guidelines for preventing strokes in women.	6:00pm	Thursday, February 6	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10862 (PBS)	News Wrap: House votes to raise debt ceiling without conditions In our news wrap Tuesday, House Republicans gave up the hope of adding a provision on military pensions to legislation that would raise the debt ceiling. Also, in her first public comments as the chair of the Federal Reserve, Janet Yellen signaled she would preserve policy established by Ben Bernanke in reducing stimulus efforts.	6:00pm	Tuesday, February 11	8 Minute Segment

	Newshour #10863 (PBS)	Closing the Gap: Sen. Marco Rubio on how more education, fewer broken families can change income inequality In the debate over how to cure income inequality, talk about poverty and opportunity are increasingly converging. In a series of conversations about the growing divide between rich and poor, Gwen Ifill talks to Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., about the importance of encouraging strong families and improving educational opportunities as keys to restoring the American dream.	6:00pm	Wednesday, February 12	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10864 (PBS)	Closing the Gap: Sen. Tim Scott on fighting poverty by offering 'cafeteria plan' of educational choices Judy Woodruff talks to Sen. Tim Scott, R-S.C., in another conversation in our series on income inequality, about his personal experience growing up in a single-parent home, expanding educational opportunities for disadvantaged children, the impact of the Affordable Care Act on workers and the debate on raising the minimum wage.	6:00pm	Thursday, February 13	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10864 (PBS)	Gov. Corbett: Barrage of winter storms has taxed the patience of Pennsylvanians With the latest powerful storm, the city of Philadelphia broke a 130-year record for snowfall in a season. Judy Woodruff talks to Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Corbett about how his state is coping with keeping citizens safe and warm during relentlessly wintry weather.	6:00pm	Thursday, February 13	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10866 (PBS)	Recent confirmation hearings raise eyebrows at ambassador nomination criteria Gaffes made by a fresh crop of ambassadorial nominees — several of them Obama campaign donors — have stirred up consternation about political appointments to diplomatic positions. Gwen Ifill gets analysis from former Foreign Service officer Nicholas Burns and Walter Russell Mead of The American Interest.	6:00pm	Monday, February 17	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10866 (PBS)	North Carolina coal ash spill raises questions about enforcement of environmental regulations In early February more than 50,000 tons of coal ash -- which contains arsenic and other dangerous metals -- leaked from a containment pond into the Dan River in Eden, N.C. Michael Biesecker of the Associated Press joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the disaster and how the spill raises more questions about water	6:00pm	Monday, February 17	8 Minute Segment

		safety and the regulators who oversee U.S. industry.			
	Newshour #10866 (PBS)	Can the U.S. compel global collaboration on climate change? The global approach to addressing climate change has shifted from putting the onus on wealthy countries, to recognizing that big, fast-growing developing countries must also play a big part in reducing emissions. Judy Woodruff talks to Andrew Steer of the World Resources Institute and Scott Barrett of Columbia University about ways countries might work together in the fight against global warming.	6:00pm	Monday, February 17	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10866 (PBS)	Secretary of State Kerry urges developing nations to face climate change perils Secretary of State John Kerry spoke in Jakarta on Sunday about the “most fearsome” weapon threatening the world: climate change. Indonesia ranks as the third largest emitter of greenhouse gases, behind the U.S. and China, where Kerry also addressed the need for partnership in cutting emissions on Saturday. Judy Woodruff reports.	6:00pm	Monday, February 17	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10882 (PBS)	News Wrap: Senate approves bill that bars good military service record as defense against sexual assault In our news wrap Monday, the Senate approved a bill that revamps the way the military deals with sexual assault. Also, 28 Senate Democrats planned to talk nonstop during an overnight session about the importance of Congressional action on climate change.	6:00pm	Monday, March 10	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10884 (PBS)	Can the GOP turn a Florida win into midterm momentum? In a closely watched special election, Florida’s right-leaning 13th congressional district voted in Republican David Jolly by a narrow margin over the Democratic candidate. Judy Woodruff asks Stuart Rothenberg of the Rothenberg Political Report and Susan MacManus from the University of South Florida about how the results could sway the forecast for upcoming midterm elections in November.	6:00pm	Wednesday, March 12	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10891 (PBS)	Can corporations exercise religious rights? Supreme Court hears case on contraception coverage The Supreme Court heard arguments in a case brought by two companies run by devoutly religious families. They say that the health care law's requirement that employers’ health insurance plans	6:00pm	Tuesday, March 25	8 Minute Segment

		cover certain contraceptives violates their beliefs. Tim O'Brien from Religion and Ethics Newsweekly offers background, and Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Judy Woodruff for analysis.			
	Newshour #10891 (PBS)	What's behind Obama's campaign to limit bulk data collection by the NSA President Obama announced that he wants Congress to stop the National Security Agency from gathering bulk phone records and holding them for five years. What's at stake in the president's push to limit the scope of U.S. surveillance? Gwen Ifill talks to Kate Martin of the Center for National Security Studies and Gary Schmitt of the American Enterprise Institute.	6:00pm	Tuesday, March 25	8 Minute Segment
<b>RELIGION</b>	Religion & Ethics Newsweekly (APT)	This series provides in-depth coverage of the top religion and ethics stories of the week as well as religious and ethical perspectives on domestic and foreign events and the arts. Hosted by veteran journalist Bob Abernethy, the series brings viewers breaking news through live and taped reports filed by a team of correspondents in the field and interviews with prominent newsmakers.	6:30pm	Sundays	30 Minutes
	Newshour #10858 (PBS)	Has the Catholic Church done enough to address sexual abuse by clergy? A United Nations panel has sharply critiqued how the Vatican responded to widespread sexual abuse by Catholic priests, which the Vatican calls distorted and unfair. Rev. Thomas Rosica of the Catholic Salt and Light Television Network and Katherine Gallagher of the Center for Constitutional Rights join Gwen Ifill to offer different views on the report.	6:00pm	Wednesday, February 5	8 Minute Segment
<b>SCIENCE</b>	Nature #3011 (PBS)	This story of the world-famous Lipizzaner stallions focuses on the bond that develops between the horses and their caregivers, beginning at the moment of their birth and culminating in the perfect harmony between horse and rider demonstrated at the famous Spanish Riding School in Vienna, Austria. Their carefully choreographed movements were originally developed for the training of war horses; only the strongest and most athletic horses qualified. The Lipizzaner stallion is bred for its courage, strength and character, but the horse is also gentle, sensitive, and exceptionally responsive to praise.	7:00pm  12:00am	Wednesday, January 8  Thursday, January 9	60 minutes

	Nova #4101 (PBS)	It's a golden age for planet hunters: NASA's Kepler mission has identified more than 3,500 potential planets orbiting stars beyond our sun. Some of them, like a planet called Kepler-22b, might even be able to harbor life. How did we come upon this distant planet? Combining animation with input from expert astrophysicists and astrobiologists, "Alien Planets Revealed" takes viewers on a journey along with the Kepler telescope. How does the telescope look for planets? How many of these planets are like our Earth? Will any of these planets be suitable for life as we know it? Bringing the creative power of veteran animators together with the latest discoveries in planet-hunting, this film shows the successes of the Kepler mission, taking us to planets beyond our solar system and providing a glimpse of creatures we might one day encounter.	8:00pm  1:00am	Wednesday, January 8  Thursday, January 9	60 minutes
	Nova #4102 (PBS)	NOVA reveals the untold story of the biggest flying machines ever made: Germany's war zeppelins, which rained down death on British towns for two and a half terrifying years during World War I. In hands-on experiments, NOVA uncovers how the zeppelins were built and flown, and goes inside the desperate scramble to take down the zeppelins and make the streets of Britain safe again.	8:00pm  1:00am	Wednesday, January 15  Thursday, January 16	60 minutes
	Nature #3104 (PBS)	The coywolf, a mixture of western coyote and eastern wolf, is a remarkable new hybrid carnivore that is taking over territories once roamed by wolves and slipping unnoticed into our cities. Its appearance is very recent -- within the last 90 years -- in evolutionary terms, a blip in time. Beginning in Canada but by no means ending there, the story of how it came to be is an extraordinary tale of how quickly adaptation and evolution can occur, especially when humans interfere. Tag along as scientists study this new top predator, tracking it from the wilderness of Ontario's Algonquin Park, through parking lots, alleys and backyards in Toronto all the way to the streets of New York City.	7:00pm  12:00am	Wednesday, January 22  Thursday, January 23	60 minutes
	Nova #4106 (PBS)	It was the strongest cyclone to hit land in recorded history. On November 8, 2013, Typhoon Haiyan -- what some are calling "the perfect storm" -- slammed into the Philippines, whipping the low-lying and densely-populated islands with 200 mile-per-hour winds and sending a two-story-high storm surge flooding into homes, schools, and hospitals. It wiped villages off the map and devastated	8:00pm  1:00am	Wednesday, January 22  Thursday, January 23	60 minutes



		cities, including the hard-hit provincial capital Tacloban. Estimates count more than 5,000 dead and millions homeless. What made Haiyan so destructive? In-depth interviews with the meteorologists charged with tracking and forecasting Pacific storms take us inside the anatomy of the typhoon, tracking its progress from its start as a low-pressure area over Micronesia to its deadly landfall and revealing why the Pacific is such fertile ground for cyclones. But that's just part of the story of why this storm was so deadly. With crews on the ground within days of the storm, NOVA reveals how conditions dramatically deteriorated in the storm's aftermath, as impassable roads and shuttered gas stations paralyzed the critical relief effort, leaving lifesaving food, water, and medicine to pile up at the airport. Disaster preparedness experts and relief workers scramble to understand why the Philippines was so vulnerable when other countries, like India, have successfully slashed storm casualty counts in recent years. As climate change and sea level rise threaten millions of the world's most impoverished people with stronger, and perhaps more frequent, storms, how can we prepare for the next monster typhoon?			
	Nature #3105 (PBS)	Twenty-five years ago, filmmaker Colin Stafford-Johnson (recently the central character in NATURE's Broken Tail: A Tiger's Last Journey) travelled to Sulawesi in Indonesia and fell in love with crested black macaques. These feisty monkeys are beach bums with punk hairstyles, expressive faces, copper colored eyes and some very unusual habits, making them some of the most charismatic of all monkeys. Learning that their numbers have dropped dramatically, he makes a return visit to find out why and to see if he can help. Teaming up with a local expert and making a film about them and their plight allows him to share their story with the local schools and communities in the hope that a new understanding of the wonderful creatures in their midst will make them want to help, as well.	7:00pm  12:00am	Wednesday, January 29  Thursday, January 30	60 minutes
	Nova #4103 (PBS)	NOVA follows archaeologists and forensic experts in Ireland's County Tipperary in their methodical hunt for clues to the identity and the circumstances of various violent deaths of bog body victims. A new theory emerges that they are those of ritually murdered kings,	8:00pm  1:00am	Wednesday, January 29  Thursday,	60 minutes

		gruesomely slain to assure the fertility of land and people.		January 30	
	Newshour #10854 (PBS)	Mysterious epidemic devastates starfish population off the Pacific Coast Up and down the Pacific Coast, starfish are dying by the tens of thousands and no one knows why. Special correspondent Katie Campbell reports from Seattle on how researchers and citizen scientists are investigating the spread of the mysterious and distressing syndrome.	6:00pm	Thursday, January 30	8 Minute Segment
	Nature #3004 (PBS)	Ducks fly through the air on short stubby wings -- traveling in large,energy-efficient formations over thousands of miles. There are some 150 species of them, representing a wide variety of shapes, sizes and behaviors. Some are noisy and gregarious, others shy and elusive. They are familiar animals we think we know. But most of us don't really know these phenomenal, sophisticated creatures at all. Our story follows a wood duck family as a male and female create a bond, migrate together across thousands of miles, nurture and protect a brood of chicks, then come full circle as they head to their wintering grounds.	7:00pm  12:00am	Wednesday, February 5  Thursday, February 6	60 minutes
	Nova #4104 (PBS)	Beneath the streets of Rome lies an ancient city of the dead known as the Catacombs -- a labyrinth of tunnels, hundreds of miles long, lined with tombs. Now, NOVA goes inside a previously-unknown complex within the tunnel system: a mysterious mass grave, locked away for nearly 2000 years. NOVA's forensic investigation opens up fascinating new insights into the daily life and health of Roman citizens at the heyday of its mighty empire.	8:00pm  1:00am	Wednesday, February 5  Thursday, February 6	60 minutes
	Nature #2902 (PBS)	Animals build homes for reasons very similar to our own, but they've been doing it for much longer. From a small depression in the sand to an elaborate, multi-chambered tunnel - animal structures can be simple or architectural marvels. In each case, the goal is the same - protection from predators and a nearby source of food. These structures, whether a nest, a burrow or a mound, are also the site of great dramas and extraordinary behaviors. From master builders like termites and beavers, to master decorators like the bowerbird, which places colorful flowers at the entrance to its nest, "The Animal House" will be a global look at the "homelife of wildlife."	7:00pm  12:00am	Wednesday, February 12  Thursday, February 13	60 minutes
	Nova #4105	The Duomo in Florence is a towering masterpiece of Renaissance	8:00pm	Wednesday,	60 minutes

	(PBS)	ingenuity and an enduring source of mystery. A team of U.S. master bricklayers help build a unique experimental "mini-Duomo" using period tools and techniques. Will it stay intact during the final precarious stages of closing over the top of the dome?	1:00am	February 12 Thursday, February 13	
	Nature #3106 (PBS)	"Honey badger is bad ass." Those words and corresponding video became a YouTube sensation with 51 million hits. This relentless little creature is one the most fearless animals in the world, renowned for its ability to confront grown lions, castrate charging buffalo, and shrug off the toxic defenses of stinging bees, scorpions, and snakes. Little is known about its behavior in the wild or why it is so aggressive. This film follows three badger specialists in South Africa who take on these masters of mayhem in ways that must be seen to be believed.	7:00pm  12:00am	Wednesday, February 19  Thursday, February 20	60 minutes
	Nova #3914 (PBS)	A remote, bleak speck of rock in the middle of the Pacific, Easter Island, or Rapa Nui, has mystified the world ever since the first Europeans arrived in 1722. How and why did the ancient islanders build and move nearly 900 giant statues or moai, weighing up to 86 tons? And how did they transform a presumed paradise into a treeless wasteland, bringing ruin upon their island and themselves? NOVA explores controversial recent claims that challenge decades of previous thinking about the islanders, who have been accused of everything from ecocide to cannibalism. Among the radical new theories is that the islanders used ropes to "walk" the statues upright, like moving a fridge. With the help of an accurate 15-ton replica statue, a NOVA team sets out to test this high-risk, seemingly unlikely theory.	8:00pm  1:00am	Wednesday, February 19  Thursday, February 20	60 minutes
	Nature #3107 (PBS)	The Shannon is Ireland's greatest geographical landmark and the longest river. It is both a barrier and highway -- a silver ribbon holding back the rugged landscapes of the west from the gentler plains to the east. On its journey south, the Shannon passes through a huge palette of rural landscapes; where on little-known backwaters, Ireland's wild animals and plants still thrive as almost nowhere else. For a year, wildlife cameraman Colin Stafford-Johnson lives on the river -- camping on its banks, exploring its countless tributaries in a traditional canoe, following the river from dawn to dusk through the four seasons, on a quest to film the natural history	7:00pm  12:00am	Wednesday, February 26  Thursday, February 27	60 minutes

		of the Shannon as it has never been seen or heard or experienced before.			
	Nova #4016 (PBS)	NOVA returns to Ground Zero to witness the final chapter in an epic story of engineering, innovation, and the perseverance of the human spirit: the completion of One World Trade Center, the skyscraper rising up 104 stories and 1,776 feet from the site where the Twin Towers once stood. In this update of NOVA's "Engineering Ground Zero, " which featured behind-the-scenes access to the struggles of the engineers and architects working at 1 WTC and the National September 11 Memorial and Museum, NOVA goes inside the construction of the new tower's final floors and the installation of its soaring, 800-ton spire and beacon. But 1 WTC isn't the only engineering marvel taking shape here: NOVA goes underground to see the construction of a multi-billion dollar transit center whose sweeping, sinuous design is said to be inspired by the shape of a bird being released from a child's hand. Will the buildings be completed on time under competing business, environmental, and safety demands? And will the final product be a fitting site for national remembrance?	8:00pm  1:00am	Wednesday, February 26  Thursday, February 27	60 minutes
	Nature #2610 (PBS)	It is the greatest mass extinction since the dinosaurs. Population by population, species by species, amphibians are vanishing off the face of the Earth. Despite international alarm and scientists scrambling for answers, the steady hemorrhaging of amphibians continues like a leaky faucet that cannot be fixed or a wound that will not heal. Large-scale die-offs of frogs around the world have prompted scientists to take desperate measures to try to save those they can.	7:00pm  12:00am	Wednesday, March 19  Thursday, March 20	60 minutes
	Nova #3808 (PBS)	Venom scientists are in a race against time. Inside the bodies of many creatures, evolution has produced extreme toxic cocktails, all designed for one reason: to kill. It took millions of years to perfect these ultimate brews of proteins and peptides and we have only just begun to discover their potential. Now, the race is on to collect and study them before the animals that produce them disappear. But how does venom do its deadly work? NOVA reveals how venom causes the body to shut down, arteries to bleed uncontrollably and limbs to go black and die. But nature's most destructive and extreme poisons could contain the building blocks for a new generation of advanced	8:00pm  1:00am	Wednesday, March 19  Thursday, March 20	60 minutes

		drugs that could treat heart attack, stroke, diabetes, obesity and cancer. VENOM follows scientists on their expeditions to track down and capture the planet's most deadly creatures, risking life and limb just to tease out milligrams of venom and get it back to the lab. Find out how nature's deadliest cocktails could be medicine's brightest new hope.			
	Newshour #10886 (PBS)	Evidence of cosmic inflation expands understanding of universe's origins Scientists say they have found evidence confirming a theory that our cosmos expanded from almost nothing to its first huge growth spurt in just fractions of a second after the Big Bang. A telescope at the South Pole revealed patterns and skewed light waves created by gravitational ripples from the incredible expansion. Gwen Ifill interviews Sean Carroll of the California Institute of Technology.			
	Nature #3009 (PBS)	This program integrates hard-core science with a light-hearted look at how plants behave, revealing a world where plants are as busy, responsive and complex as we are. From the stunning heights of the Great Basin Desert to the lush coastal rainforests of west coast Canada, scientist J.C. Cahill takes us on a journey into the "secret world of plants," revealing an astonishing landscape where plants eavesdrop on each other, talk to their allies, call in insect mercenaries and nurture their young. It is a world of pulsing activity, where plants communicate, co-operate and sometimes, wage all-out war.	7:00pm  12:00am	Wednesday, March 26  Thursday, March 27	60 minutes
	Nova #4022 (PBS)	For decades, the assassination of John F. Kennedy has fueled dark rumors of conspiracies and mishandled evidence. Now, 50 years later, NOVA asks: Could modern investigators do better? We'll see how state-of-the art forensic tools would be applied to the investigation were it to happen today. At the same time, NOVA takes a critical look at contemporary cases, like the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, to reveal how charges of evidence mishandling and human error can mar even scientifically sophisticated detective work. Will forensics ever be truly foolproof, or does modern technology just give a scientific sheen to a practice that will always be more art than science?	8:00pm  1:00am	Wednesday, March 26  Thursday, March 27	60 minutes
<b>SPORTS</b>	Newshour #10838	Will ex-players find the NFL's head trauma settlement sufficient?	6:00pm	Wednesday,	8 Minute

	(PBS)	The NFL went to court to file the details of a \$760 million settlement over the impact of concussions and head injuries for retirees. Hari Sreenivasan discusses the details of the how the league came up with various values to offer different players -- and whether players are satisfied -- with Mike Pesca of NPR.		January 8	Segment
	Newshour #10851 (PBS)	As Sochi security tightens, bloody conflict continues in nearby Dagestan As security in Sochi tightens around the Winter Olympics, John Ray of Independent Television News reports from Dagestan, just a half day's drive from the games and the volatile center of the insurgency against Russia's anti-terror operations.	6:00pm	Monday, January 27	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10852 (PBS)	Russian security expected to be very visible and rigorous at Sochi games While finishing touches are being put on the Olympic facilities in Sochi, Russia, the U.S. State Department has urged caution for anyone traveling to the games. How will athletes be protected? Judy Woodruff gets perspective from Andrew Weiss of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and Dan Richards of Global Rescue.	6:00pm	Tuesday, January 28	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10859 (PBS)	Athletes prepare to prove their mettle at Sochi In Sochi, the Olympic torch made its final tour and some preliminary competitions got underway. A day before the opening ceremony, Gwen Ifill gets a preview of the venues, the security, the new official events and the athletes to watch from Steve Wilson of the Associated Press, who is in Russia to cover the Olympic Games.	6:00pm	Thursday, February 6	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10859 (PBS)	U.S. Olympic hopefuls take their marks as Sochi spotlight shifts to competition The Winter Games are finally set to begin in Sochi, Russia, after weeks of being overshadowed by controversy over the host country's human rights record, unfinished accommodations and security concerns. Gwen Ifill looks at the roster of American athletes who will be competing in the 2014 Olympics.	6:00pm	Thursday, February 6	8 Minute Segment
<b>TECHNOLOGY</b>	Newshour #10835 (PBS)	At Consumer Electronics Show, 'smartphone revolution' spreads from car to closet The Internet is moving beyond computers and phones. From your toaster to your car to your socks, almost everything you touch can be	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 1	8 Minute Segment

		wired for connectivity. Judy Woodruff talks to Cecilia Kang of The Washington Post about the technological breakthroughs featured at the annual Consumer Electronics Show.			
	Newshour #10841 (PBS)	Closing the digital divide by helping seniors get online It's estimated that about half of Americans over the age of 65 use the Internet. But for the other half, increasing societal dependence on digital technology threatens to leave behind those who don't go online. NewsHour correspondent Mary Jo Brooks reports on efforts to teach elders how to stay connected through computers.	6:00pm	Monday, January 13	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10842 (PBS)	How can shoppers keep their information secure amid retail hacks? U.S. retailer Target has acknowledged that up to 110 million customer accounts could have been compromised by a data breach, raising consumer concerns and prompting lawmakers to demand answers. How can shoppers protect themselves? Gwen Ifill talks to Nicole Perlroth of The New York Times and Ken Stasiak of SecureState.	6:00pm	Tuesday, January 14	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10843 (PBS)	How the NSA used special devices, radio waves to spy on offline computers The newest revelations from documents leaked by Edward Snowden show that since at least 2008, the National Security Agency has implanted hardware to tap into as many as 100,000 offline computers overseas. Gwen Ifill talks to David Sanger of The New York Times and Cedric Leighton, a former deputy training director for the NSA.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 15	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10862 (PBS)	Making privacy tools usable for the everyday internet user Internet data is no longer safe, even when using popular sites. College campuses are especially vulnerable to data hacking on university servers. However, students are being educated on how to more safely browse the internet.	6:00pm	Tuesday, February 11	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10863 (PBS)	From ballet shoes to human tissue, printing ideas into 3-D reality With the push of a button – plus a lot of design work and hours of waiting – the emerging technology of 3-D printing can produce food, plastic phone accessories, even human tissue. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien explores how businesses and schools are creating everything from speakers to ballet shoes, as well as serious challenges and risks presented by ever-widening printing	6:00pm	Wednesday, February 12	8 Minute Segment

		possibilities.			
	Newshour #10863 (PBS)	The highest tech Cheese Whiz you've ever seen Editor's note: On Wednesday's NewsHour, Miles O'Brien reports on 3-D printers shaping food, art and even human tissue. But first, Author A.J. Jacobs and his wife taste test a completely 3-D printed meal. I have been on the science beat for more than 20 years now. And during that time I have been consistently reminded of one memorable cartoon series. I'm talking about "The Jetsons," which premiered in prime time in 1962.	6:00pm	Wednesday, February 12	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10864 (PBS)	In 'second machine age' of robots, it's time for humans to get creative Robotic technology is increasingly infiltrating our everyday world, and as robots become more capable of human labor, people will likely have to develop new skills for new jobs. Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to Erik Brynjolfsson and Andy McAfee, who argue in their new book, "The Second Machine Age," that we are facing a radical new industrial revolution.	6:00pm	Thursday, February 13	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10867 (PBS)	Physicist-turned-filmmaker captures seven years of 'Particle Fever' Theoretical physicist David Kaplan discusses his new documentary "Particle Fever," which followed scientists around the world for seven years as they hunted for the Higgs boson. Sciuiletti On July 4, 2012, physicists at the Large Hadron Collider in Switzerland announced that they had discovered the Higgs boson, the elusive particle that scientists hoped would explain why all matter has mass. News cameras rolled as the physicists popped open champagne.	6:00pm	Tuesday, February 18	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10884 (PBS)	25 years on, still adapting to life tangled up in the Web Twenty-five years have passed since a paper first introduced the concept of the World Wide Web. How do Americans think about the Internet and its impact on their lives? Jeffrey Brown talks to three people who have observed the growth of online life from different angles: Xeni Jardin of Boing Boing, Catherine Steiner-Adair of the Harvard Medical School and Daniel Weitzner from MIT.	6:00pm	Wednesday, March 12	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10890 (PBS)	As the U.S. government relinquishes control, who should oversee the Web? The Commerce Department recently announced it would give up	6:00pm	Monday, March 24	8 Minute Segment



		oversight of ICANN, the California nonprofit that manages the unique domains of the world's websites and email servers. There's been international pressure to make the change, especially in light of revelations about NSA surveillance. Vint Cerf of Google and Randolph May of the Free State Foundation join Judy Woodruff to offer debate.			
	Newshour #10894 (PBS)	Facebook invests in a virtual reality future with \$2 billion Oculus Rift acquisition Facebook has bought the maker of a virtual reality headset and interface for \$2 billion. Economics correspondent Paul Solman profiles the company, Oculus VR, and Hari Sreenivasan talks to Vindu Goel of The New York Times for more on the significance of the deal.	6:00pm	Friday, March 28	8 Minute Segment
<b>VETERANS</b>	Newshour #10886 (PBS)	To right old wrong, Obama awards Medal of Honor to overlooked Hispanic, Jewish and African-American soldiers President Obama awarded the nation's highest medal for combat valor to 24 Hispanic, Jewish and African-American soldiers who served during World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars. The Pentagon blamed racial or ethnic discrimination for previously denying their honors. Gwen Ifill talks to retired Lt. Col. Sheldon Goldberg of the National Museum of American Jewish Military History.	6:00pm	Monday, March 17	8 Minute Segment
<b>WAR/NATIONAL SECURITY</b>	Newshour #10835 (PBS)	What role should the U.S. play in keeping al-Qaida from gaining Iraq foothold? While Iraqi government tanks lined the outskirts of Fallujah, Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki urged Sunni tribal leaders to help drive out al-Qaida militants. Judy Woodruff talks to journalist Jane Arraf and former U.S. ambassador to Iraq James F. Jeffrey about the sectarian grievances at play and the U.S.'s role.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 1	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10836 (PBS)	Al-Shabab terrorists in training find inspiration in Kenya mall attack For the Somalia-based Islamist militant group al-Shabab, the 2013 attack on the Westgate Mall in Nairobi, Kenya, that killed 67 people is being used to inspire new soldiers. Jamal Osman of Independent Television News goes inside a camp where nearly 300 jihadist soldiers have just spent six months on terrorist training.	6:00pm	Thursday, January 2	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10836	News Wrap: Iraq strikes back against al-Qaida militants holding	6:00pm	Thursday,	8 Minute

	(PBS)	Ramadi, Fallujah In our news wrap Tuesday, the Iraqi government attacked al-Qaida militants who have been holding the cities of Ramadi and Fallujah for days. Also, a first round of chemical weapons have left Syria. The UN announced that poison gas materials were put to sea to later be destroyed on a U.S. Navy ship.		January 2	Segment
	Newshour #10846 (PBS)	Why the Sochi Olympics may be a prime terror target Security pressures for the upcoming Olympics are high, due to the bloody history of its location. Sochi was the site of a massacre 150 years ago, bringing fresh symbolism to insurgents wishing to avenge more recent bloodshed. For more, Hari Sreenivasan talks to Robert Bruce Ware of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.	6:00pm	Tuesday, January 21	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10853 (PBS)	In Germany, memories of repressive national spying inflamed by U.S. surveillance In an address to parliament Germany's chancellor Angela Merkel spoke out against U.S. and U.K. surveillance of its global allies. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner reports on how a history of repressive politics and intrusive intelligence has made the German people particularly sensitive to issues of privacy.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 29	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10854 (PBS)	NSA surveillance revelations sour German perception of Obama In 2008, huge crowds showed up in Berlin to get a glimpse of then-senator Barack Obama during his first presidential campaign. But six years later, German enthusiasm has waned, largely because of evidence that the NSA has spied on German citizens and leaders. Margaret Warner talks to German politician Philipp Missfelder about the impact of U.S. spy programs on transatlantic relations.	6:00pm	Thursday, January 30	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10858 (PBS)	Will military scandals erode public confidence in the armed forces? Three of the military's five branches are ramping up investigations into some of the most serious scandals for the armed forces in a generation. The latest involves charges that Navy trainers cheated on certification exams to teach at a nuclear reactor school. Gwen Ifill talks to Craig Whitlock who covers the Defense Department for The Washington Post.	6:00pm	Wednesday, February 5	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10862 (PBS)	Sniper attack sparks worry over security of nation's power grid An organized sniper attack on an electrical substation near San Jose, Calif., last April raises unsettling questions about the vulnerability of	6:00pm	Tuesday, February 11	8 Minute Segment

		our nation's power grid. Judy Woodruff talks to Jon Wellinghoff, former chair of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, and Mark Weatherford, former deputy undersecretary of the Department of Homeland Security, about future risks and protection.			
	Newshour #10862 (PBS)	Obama administration faces conundrum in weighing drone attack against U.S. terror suspect The Obama administration confirmed that it is considering targeting a U.S. citizen in Pakistan, believed to be involved in plotting terrorist attacks against Americans, with a drone strike. Mark Mazzetti of The New York Times joins Judy Woodruff to offer background on the government's disclosure and the debate.	6:00pm	Tuesday, February 11	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #108682 (PBS)	How will proposed military savings affect strategy and security? Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel presented a plan to reshape the nation's military after more than a decade of war. Measures include cutting active-duty rolls, eliminating certain technology and making adjustments to benefits. Gwen Ifill weighs the options and the potential side effects with former National Security officer Gordon Adams and Thomas Donnelly of the American Enterprise Institute.	6:00pm	Monday, February 24	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10885 (PBS)	News Wrap: Court martial of Army Gen. ends in deal dropping sexual assault charges In our news wrap Monday, a military judge at Fort Bragg, N.C., accepted a guilty plea from Army Brig. Gen. Jeffrey Sinclair on lesser charges. The general admitted to improper relationships with three subordinates while sexual assault charges were dropped. Also, President Obama pressed Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas on the need for "tough decisions" at a White House meeting.	6:00pm	Friday, March 14	8 Minute Segment
<b>WORLD/OTHER COUNTRIES</b>	Newshour #10836 (PBS)	World Food Programme faces 'highly unusual' quadruple food emergency The World Food Programme is fighting major food emergencies in the Central African Republic, South Sudan, Syria and the Philippines. Jeffrey Brown talks to Ertharin Cousin, executive director of the UN organization, about the great challenge of relieving hunger in inaccessible regions that have been plunged into conflict.	6:00pm	Thursday, January 2	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10840 (PBS)	Germany continues to grapple with Nazi-era legacy Nearly seventy years after the end of World War II, the German	6:00pm	Friday, January 10	8 Minute Segment

		government is intensifying its efforts to educate young Germans about Nazi war crimes and continues to pursue prosecution for those who committed them. William Brangham reports from Ludwigsburg, Germany.			
	Newshour #10841 (PBS)	News Wrap: Israel holds state funeral for former PM Ariel Sharon In our news wrap Monday, Israel held a state funeral for its former prime minister, Ariel Sharon, who had been in a coma for eight years. Also, anti-government protesters attempted to shut down the city of Bangkok. Their goal is to derail the upcoming Thai elections and force the current prime minister from office.	6:00pm	Monday, January 13	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10841 (PBS)	With Iran interim deal settled, what challenges lie ahead for a permanent fix? The U.S. and Iran have finally settled on the details of an interim nuclear deal, with talks for a final agreement slated for February. Gwen Ifill talks to chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner about diplomatic relations going forward with Iran, including the Syrian peace efforts and pressure on Capitol Hill for sanctions.	6:00pm	Monday, January 13	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10841 (PBS)	Iran agrees to interim nuclear deal, but is absent from Syria peace process Secretary of State John Kerry voiced frustration with Iran's role in the Syrian civil war, ahead of upcoming peace talks in Switzerland. But some Iranian diplomatic progress has been made. Gwen Ifill reports on an interim nuclear deal that asks Iran to dial back fuel enrichment in exchange for easing of financial sanctions.	6:00pm	Monday, January 13	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10841 (PBS)	Haitians blame UN soldiers for cholera crisis in wake of earthquake disaster Three years ago in Haiti, as the country struggled to recover from a devastating earthquake, a river near a United Nations base was poisoned with cholera; hundreds of thousands of people have been infected. Inigo Gilmore of Independent Television News investigates the allegations about the spread of the disease by UN soldiers.	6:00pm	Monday, January 13	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10842 (PBS)	Pivotal vote on Egypt's new constitution stirs violence and division Egyptians lined up to vote on a new constitution, despite fresh protest violence that killed 11 people. Advocates for the current government support the document, while members of the Islamist	6:00pm	Tuesday, January 14	8 Minute Segment

		Muslim Brotherhood have denounced it. Margaret Warner reports on the strong political divisions inside Egypt.			
	Newshour #10843 (PBS)	Senate concludes State Dept. ignored security warnings ahead of Benghazi attack A bipartisan Senate report has concluded that the State Department could have prevented the deadly 2012 attack at the U.S. consulate in Benghazi, Libya. The Senate Intelligence Committee found officials ignored warnings of growing terrorist activity. Gwen Ifill talks to Adam Goldman of The Washington Post.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 15	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10846 (PBS)	As diplomats ready for Syrian talks, what unites organizers Russia and U.S.? The Syrian peace talks are set to begin, but diplomatic drama is brewing. Without shared goals and some rancor over Iran's role, expectations are low. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner joins Hari Sreenivasan from Switzerland to discuss what major players Russia and the U.S. have in common going into the talks.	6:00pm	Tuesday, January 21	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10846 (PBS)	Lifting Filipinos out of poverty by growing social entrepreneurship at home Many Filipinos move into urban slums or leave their country in search of work. But to help lift his nation out of poverty, economist Antonio Meloto wants to turn its citizens into job generators rather than job seekers. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro profiles Meloto's efforts to encourage businesses in rural areas.	6:00pm	Tuesday, January 21	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10846 (PBS)	Russia hunts for 'black widow' suspects ahead of Sochi games In Sochi, Russia, the site of the 2014 Winter Olympics, images of three women were posted around the city. Known as "black widows," the suspects are believed to be potential suicide bombers, intent on attacking the games. Hari Sreenivasan looks at recent bombings in the region and how Russia and the U.S. are reacting.	6:00pm	Tuesday, January 21	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10846 (PBS)	Iran absence, Syrian detainee torture photos complicate peace talk diplomacy As negotiators began to arrive in Geneva for Syrian peace talks, expectations from both sides seemed irresolvable and Iran's absence was a point of tension. Meanwhile, a new report revealed photographic evidence of the torture and killing and of some 11,000 detainees by the Assad regime. Margaret Warner reports.	6:00pm	Tuesday, January 21	8 Minute Segment

	Newshour #10848 (PBS)	Will talks yield any progress for ending the Syrian war? Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner joins Gwen Ifill from Switzerland to further discuss the positions held by the opposing sides. Then Gwen Ifill gets reaction from Joshua Landis of the University of Oklahoma and Andrew Tabler of the Washington Institute about whether anything positive can come of the talks.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 22	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10848 (PBS)	Peace talks open with disagreement over Assad's future in Syria Infighting and acrimony marked the first day of talks on the Syrian war. While State Secretary Kerry and other officials insisted that a transitional government could not include current President Bashar al-Assad, the Syrian foreign minister insisted no country but Syria could dictate its own future. Margaret Warner reports.	6:00pm	Wednesday, January 22	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10851 (PBS)	As U.S.-Afghan relations hit new barrier, what options exist for security deal? Amid efforts to strike a U.S.-Afghanistan security deal that would outline American presence in the nation after 2014, the Afghan government released 37 prisoners the U.S. claims are a security threat. Gwen Ifill talks to former Defense Department official David Sedney and Zalmay Khalilzad, former U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan.	6:00pm	Monday, January 27	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10851 (PBS)	Diving into the Philippines' dangerous, underwater mines Filipino divers disappear into water as opaque as chocolate milk as they blindly dig in search of gold trapped in muddy sediment. It's risky business: As miners go deeper, underwater tunnels could collapse or the compressor that provides air may fail. Hari Sreenivasan reports on a dangerous venture undertaken by adults and kids.	6:00pm	Monday, January 27	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10852 (PBS)	Ukraine's parliament repeals anti-protest law while prime minister resigns Ukraine's parliament met for an emergency session to address the national unrest and repeal anti-protest laws that triggered violent retribution. Jonathan Miller of Independent Television News reports on the resignation of the prime minister and how these developments are playing among the Ukrainian public.	6:00pm	Tuesday, January 28	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10852 (PBS)	Will concessions by the Ukrainian government lead to peaceful dialogue?	6:00pm	Tuesday, January 28	8 Minute Segment

		In response to unwavering opposition, the Ukrainian government has started to make some significant concessions. Judy Woodruff gets analysis from the former U.S. ambassador to Ukraine, Steven Pifer of the Brookings Institution on whether the protesters now have the upper hand and how Russia perceives the unrest.			
	Newshour #10855 (PBS)	Syria talks end without clear progress or assurance of an encore. Despite measured optimism for progress from the UN envoy, neither sides in the Syrian conflict have budged from their positions during nine days of peace talks in Switzerland, with the government delegation unwilling to commit to more talks. Meanwhile, Jeffrey Brown reports, the situation on the ground may only be getting worse.	6:00pm	Friday, January 31	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10855 (PBS)	Who's to blame for failed Syrian peace talks, and what's next? Andrew Tabler of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy and Joshua Landis of the University of Oklahoma join Jeffrey Brown to discuss their reactions to the first round of Syrian peace talks, the delays for the Assad regime in destroying chemical weapons and what's next for both diplomacy and the war.	6:00pm	Friday, January 31	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10858 (PBS)	News Wrap: UN report details Syrian civil war child abuses. In our news wrap Wednesday, a U.N. report charges Syrian government forces have tortured children, while rebels have sometimes killed or recruited youths into their ranks. Meanwhile, in the Northeast and Midwest, a second winter storm in three days has knocked out power, grounded flights and disrupted traffic.	6:00pm	Wednesday, February 5	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10859 (PBS)	UN says children caught in Syria's civil war suffer 'unspeakable' abuse. A UN report has found that in addition to the thousands of children who have been injured, killed or displaced as part of the war, the Syrian government has also tortured kids they suspect of being connected to the opposition, while others have been executed by armed opposition groups. Judy Woodruff learns more from Leila Zerrougui, a UN special representative for children and armed conflict.	6:00pm	Thursday, February 6	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10863 (PBS)	What's behind an anti-immigrant tide rising in Europe. The European Union is built on the idea of free movement of people and capital, but some factions wish to curb immigration and control	6:00pm	Wednesday, February 12	8 Minute Segment

		their sovereign identity. Judy Woodruff talks to Heather Conley with the Center for Strategic and International Studies and Charles Kupchan of Georgetown University about the rising influence of anti-immigrant sentiment in Europe.			
	Newshour #10863 (PBS)	Swiss referendum to limit immigration complicates economic relations with EU Swiss citizens narrowly voted Sunday to impose quotas on the number of foreigners allowed to enter their country. While Switzerland is not a member of the European Union, the new referendum threatens an agreement with the rest of Europe that allows the free movement of workers. Judy Woodruff reports.	6:00pm	Wednesday, February 12	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10863 (PBS)	Rubio: U.S. immigration should be based more on economics, less on family connection Republican Sen. Marco Rubio says that the current U.S. immigration system is “completely broken” and that enforcement mechanisms are not working. But will there be enough consensus among members to move a bill forward? The Florida senator sat down with PBS NewsHour co-anchor Gwen Ifill about the future of immigration reform.	6:00pm	Wednesday, February 12	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10863 (PBS)	PBS NewsHour and Al-Monitor launch Trendlines web series and explore Syria after Geneva 2 Watch a trailer of the new web-based program Trendlines. Will the much anticipated Geneva 2 peace talks and subsequent mediated negotiations between the Syrian government and the opposition make any difference in the country’s three-year-old civil war? What’s the impact in the region and how are the major global players responding?	6:00pm	Wednesday, February 12	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10864 (PBS)	News Wrap: Afghan government releases suspected militants as Karzai pursues Taliban talks In our news wrap Thursday, the Afghan government released 65 accused Taliban militants from a prison formerly run by the U.S. military, despite American objections. Also, the U.N. mediator met with envoys from the U.S. and Russia to pledge to help keep up talks between Syria’s warring parties.	6:00pm	Thursday, February 13	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10867 (PBS)	Looking to the past to understand Arab Spring struggles and success What differentiates Tunisia in its progress establishing a young	6:00pm	Tuesday, February 18	8 Minute Segment



		democracy, while other countries inspired by the Arab Spring have floundered? What are the lasting consequences for nations that have plunged into long-term conflict? Jeffrey Brown asks for an assessment from Hisham Melhem of Al-Arabiya, Mary-Jane Deeb of the Library of Congress and Tarek Masoud of Harvard University.			
	Newshour #10867 (PBS)	Nations inflamed by Arab Spring yield different fates Three years ago, protests in Tunisia ignited a regional revolution known as the Arab Spring that has produced decidedly mixed results. Jeffrey Brown examines the outcome for Tunisia as well as the ongoing turmoil in Libya and Egypt.	6:00pm	Tuesday, February 18	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10867 (PBS)	Afghans who assisted American missions wait in fear for U.S. to open its doors As the United States military prepares to withdraw from Afghanistan, the lives of thousands of Afghan citizens who worked for Americans are being threatened by insurgents. While legislation greatly increased the number of visas available to those Afghans, the State Department has only approved around 25 percent of the quota. The NewsHour's P.J. Tobia investigates the holdup.	6:00pm	Tuesday, February 18	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10867 (PBS)	Venezuela unrest could be 'building block' for opposition to make substantive change Less than a year has passed since the death of Hugo Chavez and the election of President Nicolas Maduro, but the problems driving unrest in Venezuela have been building for a decade. Carl Meacham of the Center for Strategic and International Studies joins Gwen Ifill to offer background on the "snowballing" of anti-government sentiment and why neighboring countries have been shy to speak out.	6:00pm	Tuesday, February 18	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10867 (PBS)	Venezuela protests reach boiling point as opposition leader is arrested Venezuelans demonstrated outside a Caracas court a day after a top opposition leader, accused of inciting violence in anti-government protests, turned himself in to authorities. Gwen Ifill reports on the factors leading up to recent deadly uprising and Venezuela's order to U.S. diplomats to leave the country.	6:00pm	Tuesday, February 18	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10867	News Wrap: Ukraine's president announces truce after bloody battle	6:00pm	Tuesday,	8 Minute

	(PBS)	<p>in Kiev</p> <p>In our news wrap Wednesday, an overnight battle between security forces of the pro-Russian government and the opposition gave way to a truce after a late-night meeting in Kiev. Matt Frei of Independent Television News reports on the standoff that killed 26. Also, the Department of Homeland Security issued a warning about possible shoe bombs on airline flights.</p>		February 18	Segment
	Newshour #108682 (PBS)	<p>Arrest of cartel leader Guzman, 'face of Mexican impunity,' sends message</p> <p>Under Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman, Mexico's Sinaloa drug cartel rose to dominate or destroy rivals on the U.S.-Mexican border. Jeffrey Brown looks at how the arrest affects the drug trade with former Mexican intelligence official Alejandro Hope and Sam Quinones of the Los Angeles Times.</p>	6:00pm	Monday, February 24	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #108682 (PBS)	<p>Mexicans express hope and skepticism about significance of 'El Chapo' arrest</p> <p>One of the world's most dangerous men was captured in Mexico over the weekend after a 13-year hunt. Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman, the head of the powerful and brutal Sinaloa drug cartel who escaped from jail in 2001, faces charges in both Mexico and the U.S. Jeffrey Brown reports on the reactions to his arrest.</p>	6:00pm	Monday, February 24	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #108682 (PBS)	<p>Money, inclusivity concerns may challenge Ukraine political transition</p> <p>How will Ukraine go about rebuilding a government? Can the country juggle regional differences, the ambitions of emerging political leaders and pressures from Russia? Judy Woodruff talks to Steven Pifer, former U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine, and Adrian Karatnycky of The Atlantic Council about challenges for Ukraine's stability.</p>	6:00pm	Monday, February 24	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #108682 (PBS)	<p>News Wrap: Ukraine's interim leaders issue warrant for Yanukovich</p> <p>In our news wrap Monday, Ukrainian interim leaders issued a warrant for ousted President Viktor Yanukovich for the killings of protesters in bloody clashes. Yanukovich remains in hiding, while Kiev grieves the dead. Also, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the longest serving member of Congress ever, announced he will step down</p>	6:00pm	Monday, February 24	8 Minute Segment

		after 57 years in the House.			
	Newshour #108685 (PBS)	‘Boasting and guilt are two sides of the same coin’: Confronting Indonesia’s genocide in ‘The Act of Killing’ In the documentary “The Act of Killing,” men who were recruited by the Indonesian government to help massacre more than a million people in a so-called anti-communist purge not only discuss their roles in the genocide, they garishly reenact their crimes as if they were Hollywood actors. Filmmaker Joshua Oppenheimer joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss how Indonesia might begin to come to terms with horrors of the past.	6:00pm	Thursday, February 27	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #108685 (PBS)	Humanitarian aid groups prepare for long-term crisis in Syria Judy Woodruff talks to Nancy Lindborg of the U.S. Agency for International Development and Michael Gerson of The Washington Post about the devastating conditions for Syrian civilians and refugees, the barriers preventing aid organizations from reaching people in need and ways that concerned citizens can help.	6:00pm	Thursday, February 27	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #108685 (PBS)	UN aid workers encounter grave desperation in Palestinian refugee camp cut off by Syria’s war The Yarmouk refugee camp in Syria, established in 1957, has sheltered thousands of displaced Palestinians. Since July, the camp has been under siege and more than 100 people have died from starvation or illnesses. Judy Woodruff reports on how aid workers were finally able to reach the camp, long cut off by the Syrian civil war.	6:00pm	Thursday, February 27	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #108685 (PBS)	Pro-Russian protesters hold Crimean parliament under siege in backlash against new government Ukraine’s government voted in a new prime minister, provoking immediate backlash in pro-Russian Crimea. Armed men seized the Crimean regional parliament where outside, crowds supported the idea of a referendum on splitting off from the rest of Ukraine to join Russia. Lindsey Hilsum of Independent Television News reports.	6:00pm	Thursday, February 27	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #108685 (PBS)	News Wrap: Islamist fighters kill dozens in Nigeria In our news wrap Thursday, gunmen believed to be members of the militant group Boko Haram staged an all-night attack on multiple small communities in Northeastern Nigeria, killing at least 33. Also, Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer vetoed a bill that would have allowed	6:00pm	Thursday, February 27	8 Minute Segment

		businesses to refuse service to gays on religious grounds.			
	Newshour #108686 (PBS)	Debating how the U.S. should respond to Moscow's military moves in Crimea How damaging is Russia's recent activity in Crimea to Russia's long-term relationship with the West? Is the current tension adding momentum toward "a new Cold War divide?" Gwen Ifill gets two views from Stephen Cohen of New York University and Michael McFaul, former U.S. ambassador to Russia on the build up to Russia sending troops into Ukraine and how the U.S. should react.	6:00pm	Friday, February 28	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #108686 (PBS)	Urging change of course by Russia, U.S. 'prepared to facilitate' talks with Ukraine Russia has effectively taken control of the Crimean region in Ukraine, despite efforts by the international community to isolate Russia with condemnation and economic penalties if it doesn't back down. Judy Woodruff talks to Deputy National Security Adviser Tony Blinken about how the U.S. is mobilizing international support to persuade Russia to change course.	6:00pm	Friday, February 28	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #108686 (PBS)	Obama: 'Russia is on the wrong side of history' in Ukraine dispute Across Crimea, Russian forces have seized border crossings and surrounded military compounds. While there have been no overt hostilities, the Russian military has been engaged in war games near its borders in recent days. In response, the U.S. and other governments have sought to apply diplomatic and economic pressure. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner reports.	6:00pm	Friday, February 28	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10878 (PBS)	Reviewing U.S. options for responding to Russia's intervention in Ukraine Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner offers background on possible diplomatic steps for the U.S. on the Crimea crisis, then Judy Woodruff talks to John Mearsheimer of the University of Chicago and Amy Knight, author of "How the Cold War Began," about how far the U.S. is prepared to push Russia out of Ukraine and who is to blame for the conflict.	6:00pm	Monday, March 3	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10878 (PBS)	Does the president's budget present solutions for closing the President Obama's 2015 budget proposal includes new spending for preschool, job training and public works and would expand the Earned Income Tax Credit for low-wage workers. Judy Woodruff	6:00pm	Monday, March 3	8 Minute Segment

		talks to Robert Greenstein from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and James Capretta from the Ethics and Public Policy Center about whether measures meant to narrow the economic gap would be effective.			
	Newshour #10878 (PBS)	News Wrap: Netanyahu says sanctions on Iran should be increased In our news wrap Tuesday, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu urged the U.S. and the world to not allow Iran to proceed with any part of its nuclear program in remarks during a visit to Washington. Also, the court martial began for Brigadier General Jeffrey A. Sinclair, who is being tried on charges of sexual assault. Sinclair is believed to be the most senior U.S. officer ever to face trial for sexual assault.	6:00pm	Monday, March 3	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10878 (PBS)	Putin insists Russia will reserve the right to use force in Ukraine Speaking out for the first time since effectively taking over Crimea, Russian President Vladimir Putin said that region is gradually stabilizing, but he reserved the right to use force to protect ethnic Russians there. Meanwhile, Secretary of State John Kerry traveled to Kiev to pay tribute to protesters and announce a \$1 billion aid package for the new government. Judy Woodruff reports.	6:00pm	Monday, March 3	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10880 (PBS)	Covering conflict and corruption, journalists face rising threat of violence and imprisonment Egypt's arrest and trial of three Al-Jazeera journalists, charged with assisting the Muslim Brotherhood, has prompted outcry around the world. The case helps highlight growing dangers to journalists worldwide, especially in countries caught in war or turmoil. In 2013, 119 members of the press died while on assignment. Alison Bethel McKenzie of the International Press Institute and David Rohde of Reuters join Jeffrey Brown to discuss the hazards.	6:00pm	Wednesday, March 5	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10880 (PBS)	Protesters, human rights groups demand release of Al-Jazeera journalists on trial in Egypt The trial for three journalists who work for the Al-Jazeera network continued in Cairo. Mohamed Fahmy, Baher Mohamed and Peter Greste are accused of endangering Egyptian national security by assisting the Muslim Brotherhood, a charge denied by their families and Al-Jazeera. Jeffrey Brown reports on the global response to their arrest and imprisonment.	6:00pm	Wednesday, March 5	8 Minute Segment

	Newshour #10880 (PBS)	Fishing for data in the radioactive waters off Fukushima With help from fisherman and citizen scientists, researchers in Japan and the U.S. are tracking the nucleotides in the ocean creatures who swim in the plume of water tainted with radiation from Fukushima. Their research is part of a long-term effort to figure out when — if ever — certain fish will be safe to eat. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.	6:00pm	Wednesday, March 5	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10882 (PBS)	Syria's shattered health care system causes suffering from eradicated diseases, preventable amputations After three years of war, the more than 4 million refugees who are displaced within Syria face a health care disaster. Save the Children estimates 60 percent of that country's hospitals have been damaged or destroyed and nearly half of its doctors have fled, among other dire statistics. Michael Klosson of Save the Children joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the crisis and how aid groups are trying to help.	6:00pm	Monday, March 10	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10882 (PBS)	How does a modern jetliner vanish without a trace? There are still many more questions than answers in the mysterious disappearance of Malaysia Airlines Flight 370. Judy Woodruff asks former NTSB investigator Alan Diehl and former NTSB board member John Goglia to speculate on different known factors and possible theories.	6:00pm	Monday, March 10	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10882 (PBS)	'We are racing for life': Chinese foreign ministry asks for help searching for Malaysian jet An extensive search by air and sea has so far failed to find trace of the jet that vanished somewhere between Malaysia and Vietnam with 239 people aboard. China's Ministry of Foreign Affairs issued a new plea for assistance from ships able to join the effort. Judy Woodruff reports on the investigation of two men who used stolen passports to board the aircraft.	6:00pm	Monday, March 10	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10884 (PBS)	Can U.S. balance deterrence and diplomacy in responding to Russia's move in Ukraine? Days before Crimea's planned referendum on whether to split from Ukraine, the White House made a symbolic gesture by hosting that country's interim leader. How far should the U.S. go in supporting Ukraine's new government? Hari Sreenivasan gets two views from Adrian Karatnycky of the Atlantic Council and Stephen Walt of	6:00pm	Wednesday, March 12	8 Minute Segment

		Harvard University.			
	Newshour #10884 (PBS)	Ukraine's interim prime minister appeals for aid during U.S. visit In a public show of solidarity, the White House hosted a visit by interim Ukrainian Prime Minister Arseniy Yatsenyuk, who used the opportunity to ask for U.S. and Western backing. President Obama said the U.S. is ready to aid Ukraine with loan guarantees and will not accept Russia's takeover of Crimea. Hari Sreenivasan reports.	6:00pm	Wednesday, March 12	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10884 (PBS)	News Wrap: China spots possible debris in Malaysian jet search In our news wrap Wednesday, China reported it had images of possible debris in the South China Sea near where a Malaysian Airlines jet disappeared. Also, President Obama announced a plan to expand overtime pay to millions of salaried American workers.	6:00pm	Wednesday, March 12	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10885 (PBS)	26 countries searching for missing airliner face lack of big breaks, vast terrain Confusion reigns and theories abound on the 10th day of the burgeoning search for the missing Malaysian jet. Officials offered contradictory information about the timing of the disabling of the jet's communications, while investigators and the press chase information on the pilot's political activity. Judy Woodruff gets an update from Andy Pasztor of The Wall Street Journal.	6:00pm	Friday, March 14	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10885 (PBS)	Pilot's political views raise fresh questions in search for missing Malaysian airliner Now missing for 10 days, the search for a Malaysian airliner stretches from central Asia to the southernmost Indian Ocean. Officials are scrutinizing the actions of the crew, including news that the pilot attended the trial of a leading jailed political opposition figure hours before Flight 370. Lucy Watson of Independent Television News reports.	6:00pm	Friday, March 14	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10885 (PBS)	In wake of Crimea's vote, West struggles to anticipate Putin's next move Russia's President Vladimir Putin has declared Crimea independent from Ukraine. How quickly will Russia move to annex the region, and will Moscow stop there or push to neutralize the whole country? Judy Woodruff talks to Cliff Kupchan of the Eurasia Group and Nikolas Gvosdev of the Naval War College for perspectives on Putin's goals and the standoff between Russia and the West.	6:00pm	Friday, March 14	8 Minute Segment

	Newshour #10885 (PBS)	How will Crimeans who oppose Russian annexation respond to referendum outcome? After Sunday's referendum, Crimea's parliament dispatched a delegation to Moscow to work out details of joining Russia, reflecting the jubilation of that region's ethnic Russian majority. But not everyone in Crimea is happy about the results. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner talks with Judy Woodruff from Simferopol about the reactions on the ground.	6:00pm	Friday, March 14	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10885 (PBS)	Obama, EU challenge Crimea secession with Russia sanctions President Obama and leaders in the European Union announced new penalties against Russia a day after citizens in the Ukrainian region of Crimea voted to secede. But Russia appeared unfazed in the face of its toughest sanctions since the end of the Cold War. Meanwhile the Ukrainian government vowed to oppose the annexation, with force if necessary. Hari Sreenivasan reports.	6:00pm	Friday, March 14	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10886 (PBS)	Calculating a U.S. response to 'new reality' of Russia's claim in Crimea What does Russia's swift claiming of Crimea portend for the region and Russian ambitions? How should the U.S. and the international community respond? Judy Woodruff gets views from Dimitri Simes of the Center for the National Interest, Jessica Mathews of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and Richard Haass of the Council on Foreign Relations.	6:00pm	Monday, March 17	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10886 (PBS)	News Wrap: Relatives of missing Flight 370 passengers threaten hunger strike for answers In our news wrap Tuesday, relatives of some of the passengers aboard the missing Malaysian Airlines plane have threatened to go on hunger strike in frustration over the slow-moving investigation and contradictory information. Also, the Obama administration suspended Syrian diplomatic operations in the U.S.	6:00pm	Monday, March 17	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10886 (PBS)	In signing treaty, Putin declares Crimea has always been 'inseparable' part of Russia Vladimir Putin added Crimea to the map of Russia with a stroke of his pen. The Russian president delivered an emotional address to his parliament on the annexation of that peninsula before endorsing the formal treaty. Margaret Warner reports on reaction from the	6:00pm	Monday, March 17	8 Minute Segment



		Ukrainian government and new condemnation from the West.			
	Newshour #10888 (PBS)	View from Ukraine: Mistrust in government poses challenge to new Kiev leadership Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner is in the southeastern Ukrainian city of Donetsk, where fierce street battles have erupted between pro-Russian and pro-Ukrainian supporters. Judy Woodruff interviews Margaret about Kiev's plan to pull its troops from Crimea, and the biggest challenges Ukraine's new government faces in garnering support across the country.	6:00pm	Wednesday, March 19	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10888 (PBS)	News Wrap: Ukraine announces plan to pull troops from Crimea In our news wrap Wednesday, acting leaders in Kiev announced a plan to evacuate troops from Crimea after Russian forces seized part of the Ukrainian naval headquarters in Sevastopol. Also, Malaysian authorities have turned to the FBI to help analyze electronic files deleted from a flight simulator at the pilot's home.	6:00pm	Wednesday, March 19	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10890 (PBS)	Japan surrenders part of its nuclear stockpile for disposal Japan said it would relinquish a large cache of weapons-grade plutonium and highly enriched uranium -- enough to build dozens of nuclear weapons -- to the U.S. for disposal, just as a nuclear security summit opens at The Hague. Gwen Ifill assesses the deal with Matthew Bunn of Harvard University.	6:00pm	Monday, March 24	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10890 (PBS)	Healing the psychological scars crippling Liberia in the wake of civil war After 14 years of civil war, more than 40 percent of Liberians suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder. But most have nowhere to turn; the cash-strapped West African nation has only one psychiatrist for 4 million people. Special correspondent Molly Knight Raskin reports on one man's devotion to healing these national psychological scars.	6:00pm	Monday, March 24	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10890 (PBS)	Ukrainian foreign minister: 'We are ready to defend our homeland' if faced with more Russian military moves The escalating crisis between Ukraine and Russia overshadowed the nuclear security summit among G7 world leaders at The Hague. Meanwhile, as Russian troops continued to mass near the eastern border, Ukraine's foreign minister said the country is prepared to defend against further incursions. Chief foreign affairs	6:00pm	Monday, March 24	8 Minute Segment

		correspondent Margaret Warner reports from Kiev.			
	Newshour #10890 (PBS)	How do Ukrainians feel about the secession of Crimea? Gwen Ifill talks to chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner, reporting from Kiev, about the vulnerability of the Ukrainian military, as well as how Ukrainians are reacting to the secession of Crimea and their feelings about the role of the West in their conflict with Russia.	6:00pm	Monday, March 24	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10890 (PBS)	Still facing abyss of questions, what gives Malaysia confidence in its Flight 370 conclusion? After 17 days of searching for the missing airliner, Malaysian officials announced that they believe it went down in the Southern Indian Ocean and that no one survived. Michael Schmidt of The New York Times joins Judy Woodruff to discuss lingering questions for the Malaysian authorities in light of their conclusion.	6:00pm	Monday, March 24	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10890 (PBS)	Malaysian government says Flight 370's final satellite ping ended over the Southern Indian Ocean Around the time the passengers on board Malaysian Airlines Flight 370 should have arrived in Beijing, their plane came down in the empty Indian Ocean 6,000 miles away — with no chance that anyone survived. Tom Clarke of Independent Television News reports on the announcement on the presumed fate of the airliner by the Malaysian government.	6:00pm	Monday, March 24	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10890 (PBS)	News Wrap: Egyptian court issues death sentences to 529 Morsi supporters In our news wrap Monday, an Egyptian court issued death sentences to 529 supporters of ousted Islamist President Mohammed Morsi after a two-day trial. Also, the U.S. will send more forces to Uganda to hunt for fugitive warlord Joseph Kony, whose army is accused of murder and mutilation, as well as the kidnapping thousands of children.	6:00pm	Monday, March 24	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10891 (PBS)	Dissent in Egypt persists despite government's mass trials, death sentences In a crackdown on the Muslim Brotherhood, their supporters and other dissenters, an Egyptian court put 638 suspected Islamists on trial for murder or attempted murder during riots last year. A day earlier, more than 500 suspected supporters of ousted President	6:00pm	Tuesday, March 25	8 Minute Segment

		Morsi were sentenced to death by the same judge. Judy Woodruff talks to Michele Dunne of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.			
	Newshour #10891 (PBS)	Prime Minister Yatsenyuk: Concern over Russia is about global security, not just Ukraine In an exclusive interview, chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner sits down with acting Ukrainian Prime Minister Arseniy Yatsenyuk in Kiev to discuss Western sanctions on Moscow, Russian President Vladimir Putin's long-term intentions and a growing sense of unity among Ukrainians.	6:00pm	Tuesday, March 25	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10891 (PBS)	News Wrap: Relatives of Flight 370 passengers protest in Beijing for more information In our news wrap Tuesday, bad weather and rough seas forced the suspension of the hunt for wreckage from Flight 370 in the Indian Ocean. Meanwhile, relatives of the passengers marched on the Malaysian Embassy in Beijing to demand more information. Also, about 6,500 Ukrainian troops left Crimea, and President Obama acknowledged that Russia now controls that region.	6:00pm	Tuesday, March 25	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10894 (PBS)	Hoping for a brighter future, can Ukraine overcome division and corruption? President Obama urged Europeans to rededicate themselves to defending freedom in the face of Russia's annexation of Crimea. Meanwhile, Ukrainians say they're ready to put the corruption of ousted President Viktor Yanukovich behind them. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner looks at the range of challenges to Ukraine's future, and whether its new leadership is up to the task.	6:00pm	Friday, March 28	8 Minute Segment
	Newshour #10894 (PBS)	Jimmy Carter on Ukraine, Israel and addressing injustices faced by women around the world Former President Jimmy Carter sits down with Judy Woodruff to discuss Russia's annexation of Crimea, progress and limitations of working with Israel for the Obama administration and his own commitment to fight discrimination and violence against women and girls around the world. Carter has written his 28th book, "A Call to Action: Women, Religion, Violence and Power."	6:00pm	Friday, March 28	8 Minute Segment
<b>YOUTH</b>	Wild Kratts	"Wild Kratts" joins the adventures of Chris and Martin Kratt as they	6:30am	Weekdays	30 Minutes

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING	(PBS)	encounter incredible wild animals, combining science education with fun and adventure as the duo travels to animal habitats around the globe. Each adventure explores an age-appropriate science concept central to an animal's life and showcases a never-before-seen wildlife moment, all wrapped up in engaging stories of adventure, mystery, rescue, and the Kratt brothers' brand of laugh-out-loud-comedy that kids love. Real-life Chris and Martin introduce each "Wild Kratts" episode with a live action segment that imagines what it would be like to experience a never-before-seen wildlife moment, and asks, "What if...?" The Kratt brothers transition into animation and the adventure begins, bringing early-elementary school children into the secret lives of extraordinary creatures, many of which have never been animated before -- including Tiger quolls, Draco lizards, and Caracals!	4:30pm 9:30am	Weekdays Sundays	
	Curious George (PBS)	For more than 75 years, generations of young children have been charmed by the literary adventures of Curious George. Based on the best-selling Curious George books by Margret and H. A. Rey, the daily series expands George's world to include a host of colorful new characters and original locales, while maintaining the charm of the beloved books. Each half-hour episode includes two animated stories, followed by short live-action pieces showing real kids who are investigating the ideas that George introduces in his stories. The series aims to inspire kids to explore science, math and engineering in the world around them.	7:00am 12:00pm	Weekdays Weekdays	30 Minutes
	The 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	7:30am 6:30am	Weekdays Saturdays	30 Minutes

		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.			
	Peg + Cat (PBS)	This series is designed to engage preschool children and teach them how to solve math-based problems with Peg, a chatty and tenacious five year-old, her feline pal, Cat, and her smart, handsome, cool friend Ramone.	8:00am 3:30pm 7:00am 7:30am	Weekdays Weekdays Saturdays Sundays	30 Minutes
	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.	8:30am  7:30am	Weekdays  Saturdays	30 Minutes
	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.	9:00am	Weekdays	60 Minutes
	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.	10:00am  9:00am	Weekdays  Sundays	30 Minutes
	Super Why! (PBS)	This series focuses on the adventures of four fairytale friends who transform into reading-powered superheroes: Alpha Pig with Alphabet Power, Wonder Red with Word Power, Princess Presto	10:30am  8:30am	Weekdays  Sundays	30 Minutes

		with Spelling Power, Super Why with the Power to Read and Super YOU with the Power to Help. Together, they are the "Super Readers!" The Super Readers jump into books (literally) to find answers to everyday preschool challenges and embark on exciting adventures, where they play interactive reading games to overcome obstacles and save the day. In every episode, young viewers dive directly into a pop-up story to experience a brightly-illustrated children's tale brought to magical life.			
	Sid the Science Kid (PBS)	"Sid the Science Kid" uses comedy to celebrate children's natural curiosity about science and explores their "Why?" questions in everyday life. It features the energetic and inquisitive five-year-old Sid, who tackles the ideas that preschoolers find fascinating (Why do bananas go "bad"? How does my juice box straw work? How does a bird fly without a plane?). In each episode, viewers meet Sid's friends and family who help him find the answers to these questions.	11:00am	Weekdays	30 Minutes
	Thomas & Friends (PBSPL)	Set on the imaginary island of Sodor, the series follows the adventures of Thomas, a cheeky little Tank Engine, and his friends, Edward, James, Gordon, Percy, Henry and Toby, plus Emily, the first female steam engine -- all under the watchful eye of Sir Topham Hatt, the manager of the Sodor Railway.	11:30am	Weekdays	30 Minutes
	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.	12:30pm	Weekdays	30 Minutes
	Clifford the Big Red Dog (PBS)	Based on the popular Scholastic book series by Norman Bridwell about the lovable oversized canine with his head in the clouds but four paws planted firmly on the ground, Clifford presents a larger-than-life view of the world. With his loving human, Emily Elizabeth,	3:00pm	Weekdays	30 Minutes

		and dog pals, Cleo and T-Bone, Clifford inhabits a colorful island community, inviting viewers on a fun-filled journey through childhood, navigating the dips and curves along the way. CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG emphasizes good citizenship and the importance of community. Each episode concludes with a component of Clifford's Big Ideas - 10 different attributes children learn to embrace - which leaves them with something to think about and practice in their lives.			
	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.	4:00pm	Weekdays	30 Minutes
	Martha Speaks (PBS)	"Martha Speaks" is an animated series that is designed to enrich the vocabulary of 4- to 7-year-olds. The series is based on the classic books by Susan Meddaugh that have charmed and captivated millions of children. Each episode uses Martha's unique linguistic abilities and the hilarious consequences to engage kids and help build their vocabulary skills.	5:00pm	Weekdays	30 Minutes
	Wordgirl (PBS)	"WordGirl "follows the adventures of mild-mannered fifth grader, Becky Bostford, who becomes WordGirl armed with a cape, vocabulary words and lots of definitions.	5:30pm	Weekdays	30 Minutes
	Barney & Friends (PBS)	Barney, the lovable purple dinosaur and his young friends share adventures featuring songs, dances and games that make learning fun for children. Barney and his dino-pals, Baby Bop and BJ, are joined by a cast of children.	6:30am	Sundays	30 Minutes
	Peep and the Big Wide World & Pocoyo	PEEP AND THE BIG WIDE WORLD/POCOYO follows the adventures of a chicken named Peep, a robin (Chirp), an endearing	7:30am	Sundays	30 Minutes

	(APTEX)	duck (Quack) and an extended family of friends and (occasional) foes. The Emmy-winning science and math series is set in and around a large urban park - a place of great wonder and mystery, a "big wide world" the characters are forever eager to explore. British actor and comedian Stephen Fry narrates.			
	Wordworld (PBS)	Each episode of "WordWorld" is a narrative built around a wacky troupe of characters, WordFriends, who are characters first and words second. "WordWorld's" WordFriends go on comic adventures and face challenges that can only be resolved with the right word. Sheep is a shy little girl who loves to pretend; Frog is the cautious brainiac and word "expert"; impetuous Duck is still learning his letters; Pig lives in the moment; Ant is a pragmatic bundle of energy; and Dog is a WordFriend's best friend. A key component of the show is word building, a unique moment when children witness a word "morph" into the thing it is. Word building reinforces the pre-reading concept that letters make words and that words have meaning.	8:00am	Sundays	30 Minutes
	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.	10:00am	Sundays	30 Minutes
	Electric Company (PBS)	Like the original "The Electric Company," the new "The Electric Company" draws from pop culture --- music, comedy, technology	10:30am	Sundays	30 Minutes



		and celebrities --- to create a playful, hip, multi-media experience. The series includes many modular elements -- sketches, animations and songs -- that will serve a scaffolded phonics curriculum that extends beyond decoding and connected text to reflect new insights into how best to help struggling readers.			
	Quest (KTWU)	Quest is an academic competition for high school students designed and presented in a game show format. Topic vary across all different areas of academic studies and contains schools from across the KTWU viewing area.	11:00am  4:30pm	Sundays  Fridays	30 Minutes