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This report documents the significant issues ascertained within the 12 present transmitter areas The University of North Carolina Center for Public Media for the period of April, May and June 2021.

BACKGROUND

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) requires that each licensee ascertain the significant issues within its community each quarter in a manner it deems most effective.

The information extracted is used for research and planning by the program and production departments of The Center. Provided in this report is a list of programs broadcast which represent the most significant treatment of the enumerated community issues.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA CENTER FOR PUBLIC MEDIA

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST FOR THE PERIOD APRIL, MAY, JUNE 2021 STATEWIDE LIST OF MOST SIGNIFICANT ISSUES

EDUCATION:	Online education, Return to fulltime in-person classes, K-12 vaccination
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	travel
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	Hate Crime Bill
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	COVID-19, Vaccinations, Drought conditions, CDC lifting restrictions
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LLEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	AAPI

ISSUE	DATE	TIME	LENGTH	PROGRAM	FORMAT	DESCRIPTION
APRIL						
ECONOMY/BUSINESS	Thursdays	5PM	30 Minutes	Carolina Business Review	Public Affairs	Weekly program about doing business in the Carolinas.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LLEGAL/LAW ENF	Fridays	7PM	30 Minutes	Black Issues Forum	Public Affairs	Deborah Holt Noel welcomes thought leaders, policy influencers, and journalists for diverse conversations that inform and engage viewers on the issues impacting North Carolina's Black communities today.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Fridays	8:30PM	30 Minutes	Front Row with Marc Rotterman	Interview/Discussion/Review	Host Marc Rotterman and a rotating panel of guests assess the week's national headlines and assess how North Carolinians are affected.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	Saturdays	5PM	30 Minutes	Carolina Outdoor Journal	Lifestyle/Feature	This perennial favorite how-to program travels the length of North Carolina, from rugged mountain terrain to coastal Gulf Stream waters in order to reel in the tastiest fish, track the best game and explore the state's vast natural beauty.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/1/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Even as the U.S. sets records for daily COVID-19 vaccinations, disparities in availability persist. We cover the stories of some medically vulnerable people, most of whom are still waiting for their shot. And for more on the reasons behind the wait, William Brangham speaks to Jen Kates, the Senior Vice President and Director of Global Health and HIV Policy at the Kaiser Family Foundation.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS	4/2/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The U.S. Labor Department reported Friday a net gain of 916,000 jobs last month, the most since August, while the unemployment rate fell to 6 percent. The upbeat jobs report seems to confirm some economists' forecasts that the economy is on its way to recovery. Louise Sheiner, of the Hutchins Center on Fiscal and Monetary Policy at the Brookings Institution, joins William Brangham to discuss.

MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	4/3/2021	5PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour V	News	In a Congressional hearing last week the heads of Facebook and Twitter said they're taking measures to slow the spread of hate speech and conspiracies on their sites in the wake of the Jan 6 insurrection. But a crackdown on mainstream platforms is pushing extremists onto less monitored forums. Simon Ostrovsky reports as part of our series, "Exploring Hate: Antisemitism, Racism and Extremism."
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	4/4/2021	5PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour V	News	The rise in anti-Asian attacks has prompted the Biden administration to expand an initiative aimed at combating anti-Asian bias and violence. But for many Asian Americans, the recent violence also highlights a long history of feeling invisible. Mike Cerre reports from San Francisco as part of our series "Exploring Hate: Antisemitism, Racism and Extremism." A warning: some images may be disturbing.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	4/4/2021	5PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour V	News	Today marks the 53rd anniversary of the assassination of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. In a year marred by continuing struggles for racial equality and justice, many of the issues that drove Dr. King are still prevalent today. Rev. Lawrence Turner of the Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church in Memphis, TN joins to discuss King's legacy and today's fight against poverty and racial injustice.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS	4/5/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	As the economy slowly begins to pick up, many businesses are still facing a rocky year ahead. Special correspondent Cat Wise has a story about one family-owned business, an amusement park named Enchanted Forest, that has taken one hit after another but is hanging on with support from the community.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/5/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Even as more Americans receive vaccinations, parts of the U.S. are seeing a troubling surge in COVID cases. This is especially true for the upper Midwest and Northeast. Michigan is struggling with an especially strong spike. William Brangham speaks to Dr. Nicholas Gilpin of Beaumont Health System about the reasons behind the state's infection trends.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/5/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Monday, an average of 3.1 million COVID vaccines were administered daily over the past week — peaking at a record 4 million on Saturday. Overseas, daily virus infections in India surpassed 100,000 for the first time, making it the second country after the U.S. to reach that benchmark. President Joe Biden doubled down on the need for his \$2.3 trillion dollar infrastructure package.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	4/5/2021	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The Derek Chauvin trial resumed Monday, with the prosecution arguing the former Minneapolis police officers' use of force did not follow protocol. The city's chief of police testified on the matter. Special correspondent Fred De Sam Lazaro has our report and Uzodima Frank Aba-Onu, a civil attorney and president of the Minnesota Association of Black Lawyers, also joins us to discuss the matter.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/6/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	For a number of former NFL players, the hard hits extend beyond the field. Although the league has settled claims related to concussions and brain injuries, there are questions now as to whether race was used unfairly to determine who got the money. John Yang has the story.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS	4/6/2021	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Georgia's recent voting law instating new ID rules for mail-in ballots has led 72 Black CEO's to write a full-page ad in The New York Times urging corporate executives to oppose the law. One of the signers of that letter, Roger Ferguson, CEO of TIAA and former vice chair of the federal reserve, joins Judy Woodruff tonight to discuss the law.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	4/6/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	President Joe Biden once again changed his vaccination goals Tuesday, shortening the timeline for all American adults to be eligible to get a vaccine. And, a Senate rule change may allow him to move forward on infrastructure without Republican support. White House correspondent Yamiche Alcindor and congressional correspondent Lisa Desjardins are here to share the latest in Washington.

EDUCATION	4/7/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Roughly 80 percent of K-12 teachers and staff in the U.S. are now at least partially vaccinated. But educators in many districts are still expected to teach students both in-person and online, and stress remains high for some. Jeffrey Brown reports.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/7/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The European Medicines Agency said a very rare side effect of the AstraZeneca COVID-19 vaccine is "unusual blood clots with low blood platelets." That's a blow to low- and middle-income countries because the vaccine is inexpensive, easier to transport and store and is also 79 percent effective at preventing infections. Boston University's Dr. Nahid Bhadelia joins Nick Schifrin to discuss.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS	4/8/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	One major way that President Joe Biden and his team propose paying for his \$2 trillion infrastructure plan is by revamping the way U.S. corporations pay taxes. As Amna Nawaz reports, the plan would both raise tax rates, and go after the ways some large companies record profits overseas. Jesse Drucker covers taxes and tax havens for The New York Times and joins us to discuss.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	4/8/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	President Joe Biden on Thursday unveiled executive actions to curb gun violence, which he described as an "epidemic" and an "international embarrassment." Nearly 20,000 people died of gun violence last year, and another 24,000 died by suicide. Adam Winkler of the UCLA School of Law is an expert on gun policy and joins Judy Woodruff to discuss Biden's measures.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/8/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	While a lot has been reported on the struggles of health workers during the pandemic, there's been far less news on the deaths of doctors, nurses and other support staff. A major reporting project has been gathering this crucial information and looking at the pandemic's full impact on frontline workers. William Brangham speaks to reporter Christina Jewett of Kaiser Health News about the project.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/8/2021	7PM	30	Opioids: State of Recovery	Interview/Discussion/Review	State of Recovery explores the North Carolina opioid crisis by meeting families, medical professionals and counselors.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS	4/9/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Amazon is the second largest private employer in the U.S. with nearly 800,000 workers. But none of its facilities are unionized and the push to unionize from workers in Alabama is over — for now. Stephanie Sy speaks to Margaret O'Mara, a professor at the University of Washington, about Friday's victory for the retail giant.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	4/9/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Friday, the U.S. will see a sharp drop in deliveries of the one-shot Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine next week amid quality control concerns at a Baltimore production plant. President Biden released an outline of his \$1.5 trillion budget for 2022, and signed an executive order forming a bipartisan commission to study whether to expand the Supreme Court, limit justices' terms.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS	4/9/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Workers in meatpacking factories and livestock farms that supply them are among the hardest hit by COVID-19. Nationwide, at least 50,000 meatpackers have been infected and some 250 lost their lives. But things may finally be looking better for them. Special correspondent Fred De Sam Lazaro reports on efforts to get them vaccinated for his series, Agents for Change.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/10/2021	5PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	As vaccines continue to roll out globally, wealthier nations have been inoculating their populations at much higher rate than the global South, sparking the debate over "vaccine passports." Northwestern University professor Steven Thrasher, instead, argues in favor of focusing on greater vaccine equity. He joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	4/12/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including President Biden's bipartisan style, his infrastructure package, and divisions within the Republican party.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/13/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	COVID vaccination centers have begun suspending the use of the Johnson and Johnson vaccine after federal health officials recommended the move. The CDC and the FDA say they are reviewing extremely rare and severe blood clots in six women, out of nearly 7 million people who have received the vaccine in the U.S. Dr. Anne Schuchat, principal deputy director of the CDC, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	4/13/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The death of George Floyd and the trial of former police officer Derek Chauvin has kept the state of Minnesota in the national spotlight. Now the death of Daunte Wright near Minneapolis has led to new protests and opened long-standing wounds over policing and race. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	4/13/2021	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The killings of Daunte Wright and George Floyd continue to reverberate, not only in Minnesota but around the U.S., on policing, use of force and race. Philonise Floyd, George Floyd's younger brother who took the stand Monday in former police officer Derek Chauvin's trial, and Ben Crump, an attorney representing the Floyd family and Daunte Wright's mother, join Yamiche Alcindor to discuss.
EDUCATION	4/14/2021	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	More than half of public schools around the country are back to full time in-person classes. But many school districts still are using distance or hybrid learning, and there are many questions ahead about what it will take to reopen more fully in the coming months. Amna Nawaz looks at those questions and more with Secretary of Education, Miguel Cardona.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	4/14/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	President Joe Biden has proposed a \$2 trillion measure, The American Jobs Plan, to improve the country's infrastructure. As negotiations on that get underway in Washington, Judy Woodruff is joined by a senator who's deeply involved - ranking member of the Environment and Public Works committee, Republican Shelley Moore Capito of West Virginia, to discuss the package.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/15/2021	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	More than 30 million Americans have gone without health insurance in the last year. Other high-income nations cover their entire populations for a lot less money than the U.S. already spends. But does a universal health care system help save lives in a pandemic? For answers, William Brangham looks to our northern neighbor Canada and its single-payer system.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/15/2021	7:30PM	30	Autism: Life on the Spectrum	Documentary	For Autism Acceptance Month, please join us as we meet individuals living on the Spectrum and discuss the challenges they face and their unique differences that can be celebrated.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/17/2021	5PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The latest on COVID-19 and vaccines: Johnson & Johnson shots continue to be on pause as health officials investigate extremely rare side effects; Moderna and Pfizer vaccination appointments are becoming easier to snag in many states; and what scientists are learning about the vaccine's efficacy against variants and 'breakthrough infections.' ProPublica reporter Caroline Chen joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/19/2021	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	With the world's highest COVID-19 vaccination rate, Israel recently has begun employing a vaccine passport program that allows immunized people access to a normality that's denied people who've not had the shots. But as special correspondent Martin Himel reports, the program's success in Israel is not mirrored in the Palestinian territories, where the virus runs rampant.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/20/2021	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Air travel is picking up steadily as more Americans get vaccinated. While that's good news for the industry, it's bad news for climate change prevention efforts. Miles O'Brien looks at efforts to reduce airplane emissions and help airlines fly greener skies, with reporting done in tandem with the international journalism project called, "Covering Climate Now," and co-produced by PBS NOVA.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LLEGAL/LAW ENF	4/20/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Amna Nawaz takes a closer look now, at how the nation, and, in particular, how African American communities across the country, are dealing with the jury's decision. Melvin Carter is the mayor of Saint Paul, Minnesota, which, along with its neighbor, Minneapolis, form the state's "Twin Cities". He is the first African American to hold that office, and joins us to discuss the verdict.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LLEGAL/LAW ENF	4/21/2021	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	George Floyd's brother Philonise Floyd, as well as the Floyd family attorney, Benjamin Crump, join Yamiche Alcindor to discuss the much-awaited verdict in the Derek Chauvin trial, what it means to the family, and what changes they want to see in policing going forward.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/21/2021	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The Biden administration is preparing to host 40 world leaders in a two-day virtual global climate change summit aimed at tackling that threat, overturning President Trump's environmental policies, and reasserting America's leadership on the world stage. The new administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Michael Regan, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the summit, and America's plan.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/22/2021	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	As the world has become hyper-hygienic since the pandemic began, plastic is playing an oversized role in the world's environmental problems. This Earth Day, Stephanie Sy looks at how many of the single-use pandemic items are piling up in our landfills and in our environment.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/22/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	To discuss the ambitions of the climate summit and the very real challenges to President Joe Biden's plans, we're joined by Michael Mann, a climate scientist and professor of atmospheric sciences at Penn State University. He's the author of, "The New Climate War: The Fight to Take Back Our Planet." This reporting is part of the international journalism collaborative called "Covering Climate Now."
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/23/2021	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Dr. Anthony Fauci, the Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and Chief Medical Adviser to President Joe Biden, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the effect of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine pause on U.S. inoculation numbers, post-vaccine "breakthrough" infections, and how the country plans to deliver more shots to people both at home and abroad.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/23/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Friday, the CDC has lifted a pause on Johnson & Johnson's COVID-19 vaccine. Officials in India, meanwhile, reported nearly 333,000 new cases today, and more than 2,200 deaths. President Joe Biden's global climate summit ended today, with a focus on giving up fossil fuels. And, California Governor Gavin Newsom says he will halt all new permits for oil and gas fracking in 2024.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	4/23/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Last month, Congress approved a record amount of money for Native American tribes in the American Rescue Plan. On Friday, First Lady Jill Biden spent the second of two days meeting with Navajo officials and hearing about their needs, after a devastating COVID-19 outbreak on the Navajo Nation last year. Stephanie Sy reports on what the future could look like for indigenous Americans.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	4/23/2021	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	New York Times columnist David Brooks and Washington Post columnist Jonathan Capehart join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week in politics, including the president's ambitious climate goals, policing in America, and investigations into the Capitol riot.

MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	4/23/2021	7PM	30	The Chauvin Trial: A Black Issues Forum Special	News	A jury convicted ex-police officer Derek Chauvin of murder on three counts. A special panel weighs in on what this decision means for Black communities, policing, and the future of equal justice. Deborah Noel is joined by journalist Mary C. Curtis, UNC-CH scholar Erica Wilson, and community activist Greear Webb.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/26/2021	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	India continues to break daily COVID-19 infection records, reporting more than 350,000 new cases and more than 2,800 deaths. While the Biden administration pledged to share vaccines with India and other countries, they will not arrive in India for some time. John Ray of Independent Television News breaks down the latest, and William Brangham speaks to experts about what it means for the country.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	4/26/2021	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The first batch of results from the 2020 census count are in. The bureau released state population numbers today and revealed how the balance of power in the U.S. House of Representatives has been reset for the next decade, and could affect the electoral college. Congressional correspondent Lisa Desjardins and Cook Political Report's Amy Walter break it down.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	4/27/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Tuesday, President Joe Biden promised India help, including supplying vaccines. The Biden administration also laid out new initiatives on immigration as numbers crossing the southern border hit records, and raised the federal minimum wage to \$15 an hour for federal contractors. The FBI opened a civil rights investigation into the police killing of a Black man in North Carolina.

ECONOMY/BUSINESS	4/27/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Misinformation falsely linking President Joe Biden to a call to dramatically limit red meat consumption in America has sparked conservative outrage. A British tabloid, the Daily Mail, claimed Biden's climate plans could limit Americans to one hamburger a month. Amna Nawaz digs into how the misinformation spread and speaks to Martin Heller, a researcher whose study was quoted to make the claim.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/27/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The CDC announced new guidance about wearing masks today, specifically when masks are no longer needed outside for vaccinated people. The latest recommendations maintain important warnings about masking indoors and in crowds outside. To understand more about this revised guidance and what's safe post-vaccination, Judy Woodruff speaks to Dr. Richard Besser, the former acting director of the CDC.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	4/29/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	100 days into his presidency, President Joe Biden has already faced historic challenges. In his televised first address to a joint session of Congress Wednesday night, he laid out his plans to prepare the country for the future by strengthening infrastructure and families, and sharing some of his vision for America's place in the world. Here's a recap of the evening, and Biden's presidency so far.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	4/29/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Addressing a joint Congress on the eve of his 100th day in office, President Joe Biden urged Republicans to work with Democrats to address the pandemic, gun violence, climate change, police reform and more. But his hour-long speech drew criticism from many Republican members of Congress. Judy Woodruff discusses the evening with the Republican Arkansas Gov. Asa Hutchinson.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/29/2021	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The Biden administration on Wednesday laid out a \$1.8 trillion American Families Plan, which focuses on child care and education. As President Biden pushes these sweeping new policies, he's relying on his cabinet secretaries to help in the negotiation effort. Amna Nawaz speaks to one of them — Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra — about the plan, health care, and immigration.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	4/29/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The FDA announced Thursday it hopes to ban menthol in cigarettes and cigars, citing its particularly harmful impact on Black communities, to whom they were heavily marketed. William Brangham has more on the FDA's move and discusses it with Delmonte Jefferson, the executive director at The Center for Black Health & Equity — one of many groups that had been pressuring the FDA to take this step.

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MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LLEGAL/LAW ENF	5/4/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A year and a half after the police killing of Breonna Taylor during a raid of her home, no one has been charged in her death. Now her life, death, and the larger questions they raise about policing, and the value of Black lives in America, are being explored in a new exhibition in her hometown. Jeffrey Brown has the story for our ongoing arts and culture series, CANVAS.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	5/4/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Few institutions are as tradition-laden as the U.S. Supreme Court, but the pandemic brought changes. Justices dialed in to hear their final oral argument of the term Tuesday- a case about sentencing reductions for low-level crack-cocaine offenses. Their final call also falls on the one-year anniversary of the court's very first remote oral argument. John Yang reports on the big adjustment.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS	5/4/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The surge of high-profile mass shootings in the U.S. are increasing calls for stronger action on gun violence, access to weapons and its limitations. When discussing gun control, people often point to the long reach and influence of the NRA, which filed for bankruptcy in January. But is it really struggling financially? Stephanie Sy explores the question with Bloomberg reporter Steven Church.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	5/4/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	There is a growing fight over voting access in the U.S. and Georgia is at the center of the conflict, with Democrat Stacey Abrams as a driving force behind change in the state. On Tuesday, Abrams was honored at the National Democratic Institute's Madeleine K. Albright Celebration for Women's Risk-Takers. She spoke to Amna Nawaz about the challenges of maintaining a healthy democracy.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	5/4/2021	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Vivek Murthy, a key member of the president's team combating COVID-19, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss President Joe Biden's aims to vaccinate 70 percent of all U.S. adults with at least one dose by July 4, and how a focus on rural communities will help achieve that goal, and how the U.S. plans to distribute vaccines abroad.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	5/5/2021	6PM	10 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	House Speaker Nancy Pelosi joins Judy Woodruff to discuss President Biden's ambitious plans for American infrastructure and families, the price tag associated with them, the fate of the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act in the Senate, and the investigation into, and fallout from, the January 6 riot at the U.S. Capitol.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	5/5/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In the past few weeks, a new and large form of COVID-19 relief has opened in the U.S., with the federal government offering to pay for all or most of every funeral of those lost to the disease. Lisa Desjardins reports on the unprecedented scale of help, how the rollout has fared so far, and the questions it raises about the cost of grief in America.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	5/5/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	President Biden announced that the U.S. will support waiving patent rights for the COVID vaccines — a major move that follows a call domestically, and internationally, for America to provide much quicker and greater assistance to the rest of the world. William Brangham looks at the potential impact of this decision and the reaction to it with Madhavi Sunder of the Georgetown University Law Center.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	5/6/2021	7:30PM	26 Minutes	SCI NC	Interview/Discussion/Review	Outerbanks horses, horseshoe crabs and vaccines, medical secrets of groundhogs.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	5/6/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Thursday, the COVID emergency is growing ever more desperate in India as new infections top 400,000 for a second time, with nearly 4,000 deaths in 24 hours. French President Emmanuel Macron voiced support for releasing COVID vaccine patents in a bid to increase access for poorer nations. U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken warned that global vaccinations must move faster.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	5/6/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Internal divides over last year's election and the future of the party have come to a head as House Republicans seem to be moving to replace their No. 3 leader, Wyoming Rep. Liz Cheney. Lisa Desjardins reports on where Republicans are drawing the line on her comments about President Trump and the party itself.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	5/6/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	President Joe Biden has given the initial nod for the U.S. to waive patent rights on COVID vaccines to boost international production. But there are real questions over how effective these moves would be, what other countries feel about it, and when this would translate into action. William Brangham discusses the matter with Rachel Silverman, a policy fellow at the Center for Global Development.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	5/7/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Amna Nawaz speaks to Russell Jeung, a co-founder of the Stop AAPI Hate group and a professor of Asian American studies at San Francisco State University, about a growing and disturbing trend — a rise in hateful acts from slurs to physical violence — against Asian Americans and people of Pacific Islander descent.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS	5/7/2021	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	With millions of people still out of work during the pandemic, Friday's mediocre jobs report puzzled many analysts who expected hundreds of thousands more new jobs. Lisa Desjardins discusses its implications with Ellen Hughes Cromwick, a former chief economist at the commerce department during the Obama administration, and Michael Strain, an economist with the American Enterprise Institute.

MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	5/9/2021	5PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	As much of the US faced a reckoning following the death of George Floyd, towns across the country began to look at racial justice in their own backyards. Led by two sisters, the JXN Project is a new initiative working to preserve one of the first Black urban districts in America. Ivette Feliciano visited the Jackson Ward community in Richmond, Virginia as part of our series, 'Chasing the Dream.'
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	5/10/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Before COVID-19, tuberculosis was the world's deadliest infectious disease. Though rare in the United States, the disease is prevalent in many parts of the world and kills millions. John Yang tells us of one scientist's journey to the discovery both of a new tool to fight TB, and of her own potential. It's part of "Breakthroughs," our series on invention and innovation.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	5/11/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Tuesday, a federal judge in Dallas rejected the National Rifle Association's bid to file for bankruptcy protection, blocking the gun rights group's effort to reorganize in Texas. Undocumented college students will now have access to COVID relief aid. A Russian-speaking ransomware gang is threatening to release sensitive data from Washington, D.C., police.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	5/11/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In the six months since the 2020 election, voting access and election security have been hot topics in state legislatures and the U.S. Congress. The For The People Act is Democrats' voting rights and campaign reform bill. Already through the House, it met a critical and high-powered Senate committee test Tuesday. But as Lisa Desjardins reports, there was little agreement between both parties.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	5/11/2021	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	President Joe Biden on Tuesday met with a bipartisan group of governors to discuss vaccination efforts as his administration aims to vaccinate a majority of American adults by July 4. Judy Woodruff talks with Republican Utah Gov. Spencer Cox, who was present at the meeting, about how states are navigating vaccine distribution programs.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	5/12/2021	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In less than 20 minutes behind closed doors, House Republicans made their allegiance to former President Donald Trump clear by ousting Wyoming Rep. Liz Cheney from the No. 3 position in the House GOP. Even after the vote, Cheney remained defiant in her criticism of Trump and his repeated misinformation about the 2020 election. Lisa Desjardins and Yamiche Alcindor report.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS	5/12/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Wednesday, panic buying of gasoline intensified across the southeastern U.S. as the colonial pipeline resumed operations. Inflation fears washed over Wall Street and the financial markets. The U.S. death toll from COVID-19 has fallen to an average of about 600 a day — the lowest in 10 months. Partisan fireworks sparked at a Congressional hearing on the January Capitol attack.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	5/12/2021	6PM	10 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	On Wednesday afternoon, a key advisory panel to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended allowing Pfizer's COVID-19 shots for children aged 12 to 15. Many parents have been eagerly awaiting this decision, but it's far from universal. Dr. Francis Collins is the director of the National Institute of Health and joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the planned rollout for that age group.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	5/12/2021	7:30PM	26 Minutes	SCI NC	Interview/Discussion/Review	Ghost forests on the coast, why birds sing loud in the morning, mosquito science.

ECONOMY/BUSINESS	5/13/2021	6PM	11 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Although Colonial Pipeline has resumed operations after a cyberattack, things are yet to return to normal. William Brangham has a look at the new claims about the hack and the resulting gas crunch with Patrick De Haan, the head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy, and Dmitri Alperovitch, co-founder of Silverado Policy Accelerator.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	5/13/2021	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Fully vaccinated Americans will now be able to go mask-free indoors in most places, and outdoors in crowds, according to new guidance released Thursday from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. CDC Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky signed off on the new guidance and now joins Judy Woodruff to discuss it.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	5/14/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In many states, fully vaccinated Americans can now resume most activities without wearing a mask. The new guidance announced Thursday by the CDC was met with jubilation in many quarters. But there are also concerns the changes for indoor masking are happening too quickly. Lisa Desjardins follows up on those concerns with Dr. Ranit Mishori, a professor of family medicine at Georgetown University.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	5/14/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The current fight over voting access happening on Capitol Hill and in state legislatures will determine how Americans choose their leaders for decades to come. Yamiche Alcindor reports on Texas, where Republican lawmakers are currently working to pass a new and restrictive elections bill.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	5/15/2021	5PM	10 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The United States and Canada have one of the largest economic partnerships in the world, and share the world's largest international border. When COVID-19 hit in early 2020, that border was closed to all nonessential traffic. As more people on both sides of the border get vaccinated, some are calling for it to re-open. Special Correspondent Benedict Moran reports.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	5/17/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Monday, President Joe Biden announced that the U.S. will send 20 million COVID-19 vaccines overseas by the end of June. A powerful cyclone roared up the coast of southern India, with winds up to 103 miles an hour, killing about a dozen people. Evacuation orders are in place for about a thousand southern California residents as a wildfire burns out of control in Los Angeles County.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	5/17/2021	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Trekking to and through a national park is one of the joys of an American summer. As COVID restrictions lift, millions are expected to explore the great outdoors. Now, a provocative article examines the deeper history of how these parks came to be — and their complicated legacy. Stephanie Sy reports.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	5/18/2021	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	An order to audit the 2020 vote by the Republican-controlled state senate in Arizona has been opposed by several members of the county board of supervisors, who say the process has made Arizona a "laughing stock" and it's time to accept the results. Stephanie Sy speaks to Bill Gates, the vice chair of the Maricopa County board of supervisors and one of the signers of that letter, about the matter.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	5/18/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Congress on Tuesday sent to President Joe Biden's desk a bill to combat the recent rise in hate crimes, including against Asian Americans and people of Pacific Islander descent. It's a rare moment of bipartisanship in a Capitol increasingly gridlocked on major issues. Lisa Desjardins reports on how the U.S. got here and what it means.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	5/18/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Tuesday, a North Carolina prosecutor says he will not charge three sheriff's deputies who shot and killed Andrew Brown Jr. last month in Elizabeth City. U.S. public health officials stepped up appeals for younger Americans to get vaccinated against COVID-19. Southern Louisiana braced for more downpours and flooding this week.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	5/18/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The national calls to action over racial justice have brought new awareness of past injustices in many parts of our society, including the fields of science and medicine. Yamiche Alcindor speaks to Dr. Aletha Maybank, the American Medical Association's chief health equity officer, about the organization's racist history, how it plans to reckon with it, and the intersection of race and medicine.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	5/19/2021	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The death of George Floyd last year has shone a spotlight on what it means to be Black, and especially, to be dark-skinned in America. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro has our report from Minnesota, home to a growing population of African and other immigrants. It is part of our continuing series "Race Matters", and Fred's series, "Agents for Change."
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	5/19/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The U.S. House on Wednesday moved to form a commission to examine the January 6 attack on the Capitol. The violent pro-Trump riot resulted in widespread injury, deaths, and damage to the building itself. Congressional correspondent Lisa Desjardins was in the building that day, and has been reporting on how its shadow looms large over the Capitol. She joins Amna Nawaz to discuss the latest.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	5/19/2021	7:30PM	26 Minutes	SCI NC	Interview/Discussion/Review	Why are the blue ridge mountains blue, new uses for kudzu.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	5/21/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Next week marks the anniversary of George Floyd's killing in Minneapolis. His death at the hands of police touched off global protests and a worldwide artistic response. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports from Minneapolis for our series, "Race matters: America After George Floyd," and our ongoing arts and culture coverage, CANVAS.

ECONOMY/BUSINESS	5/21/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The high stakes court battle between Apple and Epic Games, the maker of the globally popular video game Fortnite, is nearly over. Apple CEO Tim Cook took the stand Friday to defend the company's app store against monopolization charges. Lisa Desjardins and Reuters reporter Stephen Nellis dive into the antitrust trial that could have big implications for Apple, other smartphones and apps.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	5/21/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	While the pandemic's toll is easing in the U.S., COVID-19 still has a deadly grip on many other countries. The estimated global death toll remains around 13,000 people a day, and the World Health Organization's new estimates are far higher. William Brangham discusses them with Dr. Monica Gandhi, an infectious diseases and global medicine specialist at the University of California, San Francisco.
EDUCATION	5/22/2021	5PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The age wave of Americans 50 and older has been sweeping across college campuses for both personal and professional reasons. After a lifetime of work, these older adults are now catching-up on missed educational opportunities. NewsHour Weekend special correspondent, Mike Cerre reports from Berkeley, California.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	5/23/2021	5PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The death of Ronald Greene, a Black man who died in Louisiana in 2019 after a police chase is under scrutiny after newly released police body camera footage shows he was choked and beaten by troopers -- a starkly different picture from what the police had shared. Phillip Atiba Goff, co-founder and CEO of the Center for Policing Equity, and professor of African-American studies and psychology at Yale University joins to discuss the issues on renewed calls for police reform.

MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LLEGAL/LAW ENF	5/24/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In 2014, 18-year-old Michael Brown Jr. was shot and killed by a white police officer in Ferguson, Missouri. Like George Floyd, his death led to weeks of protests and some violent clashes with law enforcement, and gave birth to the Black Lives Matter movement. Earlier this month, Yamiche Alcindor spoke with Brown'
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	5/24/2021	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including bipartisanship on infrastructure, a commission to investigate the January 6 insurrection and efforts across the country to audit votes from the 2020 election.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LLEGAL/LAW ENF	5/25/2021	6PM	11 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	After Michael Brown Jr., an unarmed Black teen, was killed by police in Ferguson, Missouri, months of protests and calls for police reform followed. While no officer was charged in Brown's case, the city and surrounding cities like St. Louis, saw some reforms. Yamiche Alcindor examines the reforms and the trends from historical events, like the East St. Louis riots, that still haunt Missouri.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	5/25/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Around the country Tuesday, Americans marked the anniversary of George Floyd's death. Members of Floyd's family met with President Joe Biden and other lawmakers privately to mark the day, and have taken a lead role in efforts towards police reform. Yamiche Alcindor recaps the last year, looks at how the country has responded, and what still needs to be done to bring systemic change.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	5/25/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Before speaking with President Joe Biden at the White House today, George Floyd's family met with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and California Rep. Karen Bass. Bass is the House Democrats' lead negotiator on a police reform bill named after Floyd. The House passed it in March and it has been in the hands of the evenly-divided Senate ever since. Bass joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest.

MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	5/25/2021	6PM	13 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Judy Woodruff discusses the history and trends of policing in America — and what reform should look like — with DeRay Mckesson, co-founder of Campaign Zero, Margaret Huang, president and CEO of the Southern Poverty Law Center and Georgetown University law Professor Rosa Brooks, who, five years ago, became a reserve police officer in Washington D.C. to better understand the profession.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	5/25/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Late last night, the Justice Department released a memo addressed to then-Attorney General William Barr from its office of legal counsel. The memo formed Barr's decision not to charge former President Donald Trump with obstruction of justice. John Yang gets more from Noah Bookbinder, president and CEO of Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington, which sued for the memo's release.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	5/25/2021	6PM	11 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Louisville police killed Breonna Taylor during an execution of a "no-knock warrant" in her home. No one was charged for her death, but it changed the lives of the city's residents, spurring vast protests and calls to action. Despite some efforts, the city's Black residents are still awaiting systemic change. John Yang examines how segregation and historical redlining led to the current situation.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	5/25/2021	6PM	56 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	On the one-year anniversary of George Floyd's death, Judy Woodruff and PBS NewsHour reporters will focus on what has changed, and what hasn't, since the outrage and protests of last summer, focusing on Minneapolis as well as several other communities around the country that have also seen protests, police killings and hate crimes.

MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	5/25/2021	6PM	16 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	One year ago today, George Floyd's murder by former policeman Derek Chauvin in Minneapolis shocked the country, but those within the community, particularly Black residents, say it was inevitable. They point to a history of racist policies and political gridlock as reasons for the deaths of Black men like Floyd and Philando Castile. Amna Nawaz takes a closer look at the history and reform efforts.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	5/26/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A San Jose, California rail facility that serves Silicon Valley is the scene tonight of the nation's newest mass shooting investigation. Authorities say a Valley Transportation Authority employee killed 8 co-workers before killing himself. Judy Woodruff discusses details of the shooting with the Democratic Rep. Ro Khanna.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	5/26/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Wednesday, President Biden ordered U.S. Intelligence agencies to redouble efforts to pinpoint COVID-19's origins, pressing China to cooperate. A tropical cyclone roared ashore in eastern India, forcing more than a million people to flee and killing at least six. A court in the Netherlands ordered Royal Dutch Shell to cut carbon emissions by a net 45 percent by 2030.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS	5/26/2021	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Over the past 14 months, the U.S. Government has allocated hundreds of billions of dollars to help small businesses survive the pandemic's economic hurdles. All that funding has been managed by the U.S. Small Business Administration, but many of the programs are struggling. Lisa Desjardins has been following the money and joins Judy Woodruff with the details.

MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	5/26/2021	6PM	10 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The recent show of solidarity among Black and Asian American activists belies a fraught history. Can the communities now work side by side? Stephanie Sy explores the question with Tamara Nopper, a sociologist at New York University's Center for Critical Race and Digital Studies, and Brenda Stevenson, a history and African American studies professor at the University of California, Los Angeles.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	5/26/2021	7:30PM	26 Minutes	SCI NC	Interview/Discussion/Review	Meet NC's newest salamander, an NC scientist's lifelong quest to find a new vaccine.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	5/27/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A new investigation by USA Today and The Trace finds that the ATF, the federal body policing the gun industry, is "frequently toothless and conciliatory," goes easy on "wayward dealers" and sometimes allows guns to "flow into the hands of criminals." Stephanie Sy speaks to USA Today's Nick Penzenstadler, one of the lead investigative reporters, about the report and the San Jose mass shooting.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	5/27/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Senate Democrats pushing to establish an independent commission to investigate the Jan. 6 Capitol insurrection had the help of powerful advocates Thursday — the family and former partners of Capitol Police Officer Brian Sicknick, who died a day after responding to the rioters. But establishing that commission is still an uphill battle. Lisa Desjardins reports.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS	5/27/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Three major oil and gas firms — ExxonMobil, Royal Dutch Shell and Chevron — suffered hits in court and among their own investors Wednesday, amid pressure for businesses and governments to seriously curtail emissions that drive climate change. William Brangham explores the significance of the hits with Dr. Leah Stokes, a political scientist with expertise in environmental and energy policy.

MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	5/28/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	100 years ago Monday, a white mob descended on a Black neighborhood of Tulsa, Oklahoma, killing people and burning homes and businesses. The Tulsa massacre, as it came to be known, is being remembered in many ways — one of them, an art and history project known as the Greenwood Art Project. Jeffrey Brown has our report for our arts and culture series, CANVAS.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	5/28/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Former Republican New Jersey Governor Tom Kean was the chairman of the independent, bipartisan 9/11 commission - the congressionally-approved panel which served as the model for the January 6 commission. Kean joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why the commission was blocked, and what Republicans in power ought to know about independent commissions.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS	5/28/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Friday, with COVID restrictions easing, Americans are traveling in near-record numbers this memorial day weekend, with traffic hitting pre-pandemic levels. President Joe Biden formally released his \$6 trillion budget for the coming fiscal year. The CDC says that fully vaccinated kids do not have to wear masks at camp this summer.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	5/28/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Nearly half of the country — from the Pacific coast to the Great Plains and upper Midwest — is experiencing moderate to exceptional drought conditions. That's expected to get worse throughout the summer. As William Brangham reports, it's the western states in particular that are taking the hardest hit, and the possibilities for devastating wildfires are at an all-time high.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	5/29/2021	5PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Homicides and gun violence are up in New York City and other places across the country. While some blame this on criminal justice reform, advocates say it's too early to know, given the nation is still suffering from the effects of the pandemic. Christopher Booker sat down with Jullian Harris-Calvin of the Vera Institute of Justice for more.

ECONOMY/BUSINESS	5/30/2021	5PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Even before COVID-19 forced non-essential businesses across America to shut down, Asian business districts like Chinatown in NYC, were already seeing a decline in revenue because of anti-Asian sentiment. More than a year later, as shops and restaurants begin to reopen, business leaders are hoping their community can rebound. Laura Fong reports on their hopes from the reopening.
EDUCATION	5/30/2021	5PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The death of George Floyd and spate of hate crimes against Asian Americans have elevated conversations around race, racial identity and police brutality. To talk about these complex and sensitive issues with children, Sesame Street is developing new resources and even adding two Muppets. Jeanette Betancourt and Kay Wilson Stallings from the Sesame workshop join to discuss.
EDUCATION	5/31/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Educators around the country are looking ahead to next fall, with most districts planning to bring students back in the building full-time. But many districts aren't ditching virtual learning entirely. Flora Reichenadter, the superintendent of schools at the Metropolitan School District of Pike Township in Indianapolis, plans to allow distance learning. She joins Amna Nawaz to discuss that choice.

ISSUE	DATE	TIME	LENGTH	PROGRAM	FORMAT	DESCRIPTION
JUNE						
ECONOMY/BUSINESS	Thursdays	5PM	30 Minutes	Carolina Business Review	Public Affairs	Weekly program about doing business in the Carolinas.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LLEGAL/LAW ENF	Fridays	7PM	30 Minutes	Black Issues Forum	Public Affairs	Deborah Holt Noel welcomes thought leaders, policy influencers, and journalists for diverse conversations that inform and engage viewers on the issues impacting North Carolina's Black communities today.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	Fridays	8:30PM	30 Minutes	Front Row with Marc Rotterman	Interview/Discussion/Review	Host Marc Rotterman and a rotating panel of guests assess the week's national headlines and assess how North Carolinians are affected.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	Saturdays	5PM	30 Minutes	Carolina Outdoor Journal	Lifestyle/Feature	This perennial favorite how-to program travels the length of North Carolina, from rugged mountain terrain to coastal Gulf Stream waters in order to reel in the tastiest fish, track the best game and explore the state's vast natural beauty.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LLEGAL/LAW ENF	6/1/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A century after a storm of racial killing engulfed Tulsa, Oklahoma, President Joe Biden's visit to the city's Greenwood district reflects how the nation is reassessing race relations — past, present and future. White House correspondent Yamiche Alcindor reports on Biden's historic visit and initiatives to tackle the racial wealth gap.
EDUCATION:	6/1/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Community colleges have long been seen as an opportunity for students of all backgrounds to earn a degree. But those same students, especially the students of color, have been some of the hardest hit by the COVID-19 pandemic. And many have had to drop out. But schools are hoping to bring students back with new initiatives. Hari Sreenivasan reports for our new series, Rethinking College.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/1/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Secretary of State Antony Blinken is in Costa Rica, meeting with leaders from Central America as COVID-19 worsens across Latin America and the Caribbean. Peru on Tuesday revised its official death toll, almost tripling it — to 180,000 — making it the worst death rate per capita in the world. Vaccine distribution and equity are likely to come up during Blinken's visit. Producer Ali Rogin reports.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	6/1/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Tulsa's history is casting a larger light on the long-term effects of institutional racism, lost opportunities and the toll it all takes on the wealth of Black Americans. The wealth gap is believed to have widened during the pandemic and stretches among all levels of education. William Darity, a professor of economics and African American studies at Duke University, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	6/2/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	According to one large hospital system in Colorado, the pandemic's emotional toll on kids has become a "state of emergency," with adolescents experiencing high rates of anxiety, depression and self-harm. Suicide is now the leading cause of death for children over the age of 10 in the state. William Brangham talks with Dr. David Brumbaugh, the chief medical officer for Children's Hospital Colorado.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	6/2/2021	7:30PM	26 Minutes	SCI NC	Interview/Discussion/Review	Selfies for medical diagnosis, genetic counseling.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	6/3/2021	6PM	10 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Even as the rest of the world is clamoring for the vaccine, there are still a large number of Americans who don't want it or are hesitant to get it. We asked some of our viewers to tell us about their concerns and why they've chosen to wait, and Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Institute of Health, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/3/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The International Committee of the Red Cross on Thursday released an urgent request for money to help rehabilitate Gaza. The coastal enclave has 1.8 million people in dire need of basic provisions, and the U.S. is currently negotiating on how best to rebuild, without aiding Hamas. Nick Schifrin reports on the urgent need felt by so many in Gaza.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	6/3/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The U.S. will donate 75 percent of its unused COVID-19 vaccine doses to nations in need. The Biden administration announced Thursday its plan to ship 80 million doses by month's end to countries around the world. Nick Schifrin reports, and speaks to the State Department coordinator in charge of the effort.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/4/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Friday marked the 32nd anniversary of the massacre in Tiananmen Square, where hundreds and perhaps thousands of people were killed by the Chinese government amid a Democratic protest movement. But many Chinese know nothing of what happened that day. Nick Schifrin spoke with a former senior-ranking member of the school where China's Communist Party leaders are educated to learn more.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	6/4/2021	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The pace of hiring in the U.S. picked up in May, but Friday's good-but-not-great jobs report is prompting some to ask why workers are still holding back, even as businesses across the country reopen to something close to pre-pandemic levels. Brian Deese, the Biden administration's director of the National Economic Council, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	6/5/2021	5PM	11 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	President Joe Biden recognized the 40th anniversary of the first documented cases of HIV/AIDS on Saturday, acknowledging the more than 32 millions lives lost to the virus and the more than 39 million people across the globe living with it today. Dr. Chris Beyrer, professor at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, who has been on the frontlines of COVID-19 and HIV/AIDS joins to discuss the similarities and lessons from the two health crises.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	6/5/2021	5PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The COVID-19 relief bill provided emergency aid to tens of millions of Americans facing financial insecurity due to the pandemic. Despite ongoing debate over safety net policy, a new analysis of U.S. Census Bureau "household pulse" surveys looks at how the stimulus aid impacted Americans. H. Luke Shaefer, co-author of the study and Director of Poverty Solutions at the University of Michigan, joins.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	6/6/2021	5PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	On Maryland's eastern shore, small islands used by birds for nesting are disappearing. That coincides with a steep drop in several species of colonial nesting birds in the state. But this spring, in what's being described as a 'Hail Mary', advocates have launched an artificial nesting platform to provide habitat for birds. Hari Sreenivasan reports from the coastal bays in Maryland.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/7/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A protracted stand-off between a major oil company and northern Indigenous American tribes intensified this week over the construction of a pipeline in Minnesota. Tara Houska, an attorney, founder of the advocacy organization Giniw Collective and a member of the Couchiching First Nation, joins Stephanie Sy from the construction site where the pipeline is being built.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/7/2021	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Errin Haines of The 19th News join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including voting rights legislation, the future of the filibuster and what former President Trump's continued involvement in politics means for Democrats and Republicans.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	6/7/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	COVID-19 has torn across India with a deadly ferocity. While infection numbers have dropped from their horrific peaks last month, more than 120,000 new cases were reported on Monday. All the while, Indians living in the U.S. have raced to help friends and family contending with the outbreak. Here are some of their stories, in their own words.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	6/7/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Monday, U.S. investigators have recovered the majority of the cryptocurrency payment given to hackers from last month's Colonial Pipeline ransomware attack, Vice President Harris was in Guatemala to discuss the surge in immigration from Central America to the U.S., and at least 51 people in Pakistan died after a collision between two express trains.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	6/7/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The FDA on Monday approved the first new drug to treat Alzheimer's disease in nearly two decades. Federal health officials said it may help slow the brain-destroying disease's progression, but the approval goes against the agency's independent advisers who said the treatment wasn't effective in clinical trials. Pam Belluck, health reporter for The New York Times, joins Amna Nawaz to discuss.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/8/2021	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Sen. Amy Klobuchar chairs the rules committee that released Tuesday's bipartisan Senate report on the security failures surrounding the Capitol insurrection in a joint effort with a Homeland Security committee. She joins Judy Woodruff to discuss some of the findings of the report.

EDUCATION:	6/8/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Seventeen states in the U.S. now offer free community college tuition, and existing programs cover tuition for many students. But President Biden wants to make that happen nationwide. This week we'll explore both sides of the debate over free community college and Biden's plan, beginning with former U.S. Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings, who joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	6/9/2021	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A day after the release of a Senate report detailing the widespread security failures in the Jan. 6 Capitol riot, we spoke with one of the police officers on the scene that day. Officer James Blessingame, a 17-year veteran of the Capitol Police who is involved in a civil lawsuit against former President Trump, joins Lisa Desjardins to discuss his experiences when a violent mob stormed the Capitol.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	6/9/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In one of the largest private sector donations of its kind, the Mastercard Foundation announced it will give \$1.3 billion over the next three years to vaccinate 50 million people in Africa. Fewer than 2 percent of the people there have gotten a single dose of the COVID-19 vaccine, far lower than many wealthy countries. Ajay Banga, Mastercard's executive chairman, joins Amna Nawaz to discuss.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/9/2021	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Since the 2020 election, laws restricting voter access passed in 14 states across the U.S., all with Republican-controlled state legislatures. They've sparked outrage from voting rights groups and from two former co-chairs of the Presidential Election Commission. Democrat Bob Bauer, who served under the Obama campaign, and Ben Ginsberg, a Republican election lawyer, join Judy Woodruff to discuss.

EDUCATION:	6/9/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	This week, we heard the case against President Biden's plan to create free tuition for community college students nationwide. And now, we hear from John King, former U.S. secretary of education under President Obama, who is seeking the Democratic nomination to be Maryland's next governor. He joins Judy Woodruff to discuss why he believes community college should be free.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	6/9/2021	7:30PM	26 Minutes	SCI NC	Interview/Discussion/Review	Up close with Red Wolves, Saving NC's largest largest freshwater lake.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	6/10/2021	6PM	11 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Four decades ago this past week, the first ever cases of the HIV/AIDS epidemic were publicly noted, and hardly noticed. But soon after, cases exploded around the world. It's estimated that roughly 35 million people have died from AIDS in the years since. William Brangham reports and speaks with two people deeply immersed in the issue for a look back at the epidemic and the best way forward.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	6/10/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	President Biden on Thursday announced a plan to donate more than 500 million COVID-19 vaccine doses to nearly 100 poorer countries around the world that he described as "a monumental commitment by the American people." Jeff Zients, the White House COVID response coordinator, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	6/10/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The role of police officers in schools has come under increasing scrutiny, as communities across the U.S. respond to calls for racial justice and re-evaluate student safety. In Los Angeles, student activists played a major role in getting the school district to move away from funding police in schools. Julia Escobar, of the NewsHour's Student Reporting Labs youth journalism program, has the story.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/11/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	President Biden joined leaders of the world's top economic democratic nations Friday for the start of the three-day G-7 meeting in southwest England. On the agenda are global taxes, trade and the fight to end the COVID-19 pandemic. White House Correspondent Yamiche Alcindor, who is traveling with the president, joins Judy Woodruff from Plymouth, England to discuss.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	6/12/2021	5PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Several events were held on Saturday to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the Pulse nightclub shooting in Orlando, Florida, in which a gunman killed 49 people and injured dozens. At the time, this was the deadliest mass shooting in modern American history and immediately prompted calls for gun laws. NewsHour Weekend's Ivette Feliciano speaks with two survivors about how the events of that night changed their lives.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/13/2021	5PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	President Biden flew to Brussels for the NATO summit after wrapping up the G-7 in the UK. At a news conference Sunday, he talked about the G-7's plan to donate a billion doses of COVID-19 vaccines globally and an agreement amongst the nations to hold China accountable for human rights violations and some trade practices. NewsHour's Yamiche Alcindor, who is traveling with the president, joins for more.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	6/14/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	As carbon emissions build up in the atmosphere more than ever before in human history, western leaders at the Group of Seven summit pledged to reduce their use of coal, lower their overall emissions, and help nations most impacted by climate change. But are their pledges enough? William Brangham examines the issue with Rachel Kyte, dean of the Fletcher School at Tufts University.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/14/2021	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	NPR's Tamara Keith and Lisa Lerer of The New York Times join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including President Joe Biden's message in Europe, Vice President Kamala Harris' diverse and challenging portfolio, how it all affects Republican strategy for the midterm elections and what role former President Donald Trump plays in his party.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/14/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	President Joe Biden is in Brussels, Belgium Monday night, trying to reassure NATO allies about U.S. support and discuss common concerns such as ending the pandemic, confronting cyberattacks and climate change, and the threats from Russia and China. White House Correspondent Yamiche Alcindor reports from Brussels about America's goals for the summit and the international response.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/14/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	President Joe Biden will meet European Union leaders in Brussels, Belgium Tuesday. After the fractious relationship between former President Trump and many of those same leaders, Biden has been hailed as a fresh start by many of them. But issues still remain between the U.S. and Europe, especially over China. Nick Schifrin explores this moment.
EDUCATION:	6/15/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Across the country, more than 60 colleges have closed or merged since 2016. The COVID-19 pandemic put further financial pressure on colleges and students alike. But one college in Unity, Maine is seeing record enrollment by offering students various learning options. Jeffrey Brown looks at what they could mean for the future of colleges. It's part of our ongoing series, "Rethinking College."
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/15/2021	6PM	10 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Across the country, prosecutors are trying to overturn wrongful convictions and right historical injustices. For nearly 26 years, Lamar Johnson has been serving life without parole for a murder he says he didn't commit and two other men confessed to. But a battle in Missouri between his progressive prosecutor and a conservative state attorney general has left him in limbo. John Yang reports.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	6/15/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	As Americans mourn 600,000 lives lost to COVID-19, two states once hit hard by the pandemic — California and New York — ended nearly all health restrictions on gatherings Tuesday in a sign of the return to normalcy. But states where vaccinations are lagging are not out of the woods yet, especially with the Delta variant. University of California's Dr. Robert Wachter joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	6/15/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	President Joe Biden arrived in Geneva Tuesday, ahead of his highly anticipated meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin on Wednesday. But first, he moved Tuesday to end a tariff war with the European Union escalated by his predecessor. White House Correspondent Yamiche Alcindor reports on Biden's diplomatic sprint on his final day in Belgium.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/16/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Wednesday, the Federal Reserve signaled it may raise a key, short-term interest rate — from near-zero — sooner than planned. The European Union called for lifting travel restrictions on Americans. North Korea's leader Kim Jong-un warned of extended COVID restrictions and food shortages. The U.S. Congress moved to give final approval to making "Juneteenth" a federal holiday.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/16/2021	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	There was a lot at stake and a lot discussed Wednesday during President Joe Biden's meeting with Russia's president Vladimir Putin. Nick Schiffrin explores the outcome of their summit with Fiona Hill. Hill served as senior director for European and Russian affairs on the National Security Council during the Trump administration, and is the co-author of "Mr. Putin: Operative in the Kremlin."
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	6/16/2021	7:30PM	26 Minutes	SCI NC	Interview/Discussion/Review	Traffic jams, tools and jumping bugs.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/17/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Thursday, Russia's President Vladimir Putin was back in Moscow offering new praise for his Geneva summit with President Joe Biden. A compromise proposal by Senator Joe Manchin to rewrite federal elections law picked up support and opposition today. Police in Portland, Oregon, have quit a crowd control unit following months of social justice protests that often turned violent.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/17/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare, survived a third major legal challenge at the U.S. Supreme Court Thursday. In a 7-2 vote, the justices rejected a lawsuit brought by 18 Republican-led states that questioned the ACA's legality over an individual mandate penalty. Judy Woodruff speaks with Secretary of Health and Human Services Xavier Becerra about the Supreme Court's rejection.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	6/17/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The U.S.'s largest lingerie brand, Victoria's Secret, built its reputation on creating a sexy yet accessible fantasy in its "Angel" models that critics say was targeted towards men. The company announced a sweeping rebrand Wednesday to better reflect the times — and what women want. Vanessa Friedman, The New York Times' fashion editor and chief fashion critic, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/17/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	While COVID-19 vaccination rates in some parts of the country are approaching nearly 70%, other areas are seeing rates flatten or even decline. As William Brangham reports, vaccinations in the southern U.S. have been especially slow, with no southern state having yet topped 40%. Dr. Joseph Kanter, an emergency physician in Louisiana, and the state's top medical official, joins us to explore why.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	6/18/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Friday, the U.S. Gulf Coast is bracing for what could be the year's first tropical storm. Storm warnings extended across parts of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida — and Louisiana declared an emergency. Meanwhile, Western U.S. faced another day of searing heat — expected to last until next week. On Wall Street, stocks slumped on worries about future interest rate hikes.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/18/2021	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Iranians went to the polls Friday in a presidential election tightly-managed by the Islamic Republic's clerical elite — who allowed only 4 men on the ballot. After eight years of relative moderation under Hassan Rouhani, his likely successor is expected to be sharply conservative. Many Iranians protested the lack of choices by voting with their feet and boycotting the vote. Nick Schiffrin explains.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/18/2021	6PM	12 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	New York Times columnist David Brooks and Washington Post columnist Jonathan Capehart join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's politics, including emails showing attempts by former President Donald Trump's team to overturn the 2020 election results, efforts toward election reform in the Senate, how President Joe Biden fared during his summit with Russian President Vladimir Putin, and Juneteenth.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	6/18/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	On Thursday night, we looked at problems in Louisiana, where COVID-19 vaccination rates are lagging behind the rest of the country. William Brangham now turns focus to how vaccines have improved life dramatically in New York, but the toll on health workers may be permanent. Dr. Craig Spencer, the director of global health in emergency medicine at Columbia University, joins us for his perspective.

MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	6/19/2021	5PM	12 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	More than 6,500 Black people were lynched in America between the end of the civil war in 1865 and 1950. These murders were carried out not only in the deep South, but in states like Maryland, which is now the first state in the nation to come to terms with its history of racial terror by starting a truth and reconciliation process. Special Correspondent Brian Palmer reports as part of our ongoing series, "Exploring Hate: Antisemitism, Racism and Extremism." Warning: the segment contains graphic descriptions of violence.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	6/21/2021	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	COVID-19 has taken a disproportionate physical toll on people of color — especially Black Americans, who are nearly three times as likely to be hospitalized and twice as likely to die from it than whites. Experts are now also warning of the longer-term mental health toll this last year has taken on those same communities and historical disparities it highlights. Stephanie Sy reports.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/21/2021	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including New York City's mayoral election, America's vaccine divide between states, and the progress on President Joe Biden's infrastructure package.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/21/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Primary voting is underway for the next mayor of New York City. The winner will be tasked with a long list of challenges: reviving the city's economy, curbing rising rates of violent crime and police reform. Filling the needs of more than 8 million people in America's largest city is not an easy job, but it hasn't stopped more than a dozen Democrats from running for it. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/22/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A major battle over election reform is underway in the U.S. Senate as Republicans in some states push to enact more restrictive voting laws, while Democrats aim to override those efforts at the federal level. Sen. Joe Manchin signaled he will vote with his party, the Democrats, to allow voting on a modified bill. Lisa Desjardins and Yamiche Alcindor join Judy Woodruff to discuss its implications.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/22/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Judy Woodruff discusses Tuesday's Senate vote on a voting rights bill with California Sen. Alex Padilla. He was also California's secretary of state for the 2020 presidential election.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	6/22/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Judy Woodruff discusses Tuesday's Senate vote on an elections reform bill with Sen. John Thune of South Dakota, who also serves as the Senate Republican whip. Thune also weighs in on President Joe Biden's infrastructure package, and progress towards bipartisanship on the matter.
EDUCATION:	6/22/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Many tribal colleges and universities are located in remote areas and often serve older and low-income American Indian students. Many lack access to basic necessities like internet and running water, making learning during the pandemic especially difficult. As Stephanie Sy reports our ongoing series, "Rethinking College," it's forced school administrators to find new ways of meeting student needs.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	6/23/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A leaked draft report from the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change paints the starkest picture yet of the accelerating danger caused by human use of coal, oil, and gas. It warns of coming unlivable heat waves, widespread hunger and drought, rising sea levels and extinction. To understand the report's warnings, William Brangham turns to atmospheric scientist Katharine Hayhoe.

MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	6/23/2021	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Wednesday, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled a Pennsylvania school was wrong to suspend a girl from cheerleading over a social media post. The justices also struck down a California regulation allowing labor unions to recruit agricultural workers on private farms. Members of Congress in both parties said they'll move ahead on changing how the military handles sexual assault cases.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	6/23/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Plastic pollution is a global threat on our lands and seas. Since World War II, we have created over 9 billion cubic tons of it, yet its recycling remains extremely limited. As part of our "Breakthroughs" series, Miles O'Brien looks at new ideas and innovations, such as chemical recycling and urban mining, that may enable better recycling in the future.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	6/23/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	To discuss President Joe Biden's push to curb rising violent crime, and how investing in police will help achieve that end, Judy Woodruff is joined by Cedric Richmond. Richmond is a senior advisor to the president and director of the White House Office of Public Engagement.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	6/23/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	To get a different perspective on President Joe Biden's push to curb rising violent crime and how increased investment in law enforcement will impact police reform, Judy Woodruff speaks with DeRay McKesson. He's a co-founder of Campaign Zero, which aims to end violent acts by police.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	6/23/2021	7:30PM	26 Minutes	SCI NC	Interview/Discussion/Review	Buffalo in NC, new state park protects fish, students measure astronomical distance.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENF	6/24/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A new study found that between 2018 and 2020, U.S. life expectancy decreased by the biggest margin since World War II. The pandemic took an outsized toll in America compared to other countries, with life expectancy as a whole dropping by nearly two years. But for Black and brown Americans, the toll was even worse. William Brangham discusses the study's findings with lead author Dr. Steven Woolf.

EDUCATION:	6/24/2021	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Critical race theory, or CRT — often a graduate-level framework examining how the legacy of slavery and segregation in America is embedded in its legal systems and policies — has become the source of a political flashpoint across the country. The debate over its potential role in school curricula has roiled school districts and state legislatures nationwide. Amna Nawaz reports.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LLEGAL/LAW ENF	6/25/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	More than a year after George Floyd's murder set off national protests and a racial reckoning, former police officer Derek Chauvin was sentenced to 22.5 years in prison by a Minnesota judge Friday. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro begins our report from Minneapolis on the sentence and emotional hearing. Then, William Brangham looks at the continuing reverberations of this case.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LLEGAL/LAW ENF	6/27/2021	5PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The January 6th insurrection made clear the increasing dangers of domestic extremism in the U.S. But with social media spreading online disinformation at an alarming rate, how can law enforcement and experts hope to stop the flow of white supremacist propaganda? Some believe teaching people how to recognize false information and stop them from becoming radicalized in the first place is the best strategy. NewsHour Weekend's Zachary Green reports.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	6/28/2021	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	For many families of kids with diabetes, returning to normal life as states reopen is not an option. A recent study from the University of South Alabama found diabetic kids' average blood sugar levels increased during quarantine — likely due to a change in routine, lack of exercise and increased stress. The worst outcomes were among Black and economically disadvantaged children. John Yang reports.

ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	6/28/2021	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Judy Woodruff recently sat down with Peter Osnos — the man behind a number of best sellers, including books by four U.S. presidents — to talk about his new memoir, "An Especially Good View: Watching History Happen," and the five decades of reporting and editing that led to it.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	6/30/2021	7:30PM	26 Minutes	SCI NC	Interview/Discussion/Review	Medicine from fungi, High tech cancer treatment, insect flight discoveries.