

**Quarterly Issues/Program List  
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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 July, August, and September 2023.

## **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 JULY, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER 2023 STATEWIDE LIST OF MOST SIGNIFICANT ISSUES

EDUCATION:	College admission, Billions funneled to school districts, Student Loan Repayment
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	Strike
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	Hearing,
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	Extreme Weather/heat, Canadian wildfire smoke, Mental Health Crisis, Hawaii Fire
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LLEGAL/LAW ENFOR	Affirmative Action, Crime rate surge during pandemic, Alabama Riverfront Brawl

ISSUE	DATE	TIME	LENGTH	PROGRAM	FORMAT	DESCRIPTION
<b>JULY</b>						
EDUCATION:	Tuesdays	7PM	26 Minutes	Side By Side with Nido Qubein	Public Affairs	Side by Side with Nido Qubein provides an introspective, in-depth discussion between Nido Qubein and a variety of influential guests.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS	Thursdays	5PM	26 Minutes	Carolina Business Review	Public Affairs	Weekly program about doing business in the Carolinas.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LLEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT	Fridays	7PM	26 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	26 Minutes	State Lines	Public Affairs	A vibrant roundtable discussion with experienced political analysts, journalists and elected officials to examine North Carolina's top legislative stories and current events.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	Saturdays	5PM	26 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:	7/1/2023	5PM	5 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	In recent years, podcasts and streaming internet content have been challenging AM radio for listeners. Now, there's another threat: electric automakers are installing radios without the AM band in new vehicles, citing interference from EV motors. But critics say limiting AM radio's reach will have repercussions for politics and public safety. Journalist Katie Thornton joins John Yang to discuss.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/1/2023	5PM	7 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	The search for the origin of COVID-19 has highlighted the risks of viruses transmitted by certain species of bats. In the wild, they can incubate and spread diseases to other animals and humans. Dr. Neil Vora, a physician with Conservation International, joins Ali Rogin to discuss the global health concerns posed by an increasing number of interactions between humans and bats.

ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	7/2/2023	5PM	6 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	The fast fashion industry is valued at over \$100 billion, producing affordable, trendy clothes that are popular with young consumers. But the industry is under scrutiny for poor working conditions and using cheap textiles that quickly end up in landfills. Journalist Iman Amrani joins Ali Rogin to discuss her investigation of Shein, one of the fastest-growing fast fashion brands in the world.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	7/2/2023	5PM	7 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	The U.S. Supreme Court ended its term this past week with the six conservative justices again flexing their supermajority to make big changes in law and society. Marcia Coyle, the PBS NewsHour's Supreme Court analyst, joins John Yang to discuss how the new court is shaping up and what its most recent term can tell us about its future.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/3/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	For the first time in 20 years, malaria has been locally transmitted within the U.S. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has identified five cases, four in Florida and one in Texas. William Brangham spoke with infectious disease epidemiologist Catherine Troisi about what we know and how concerned we should be.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	7/3/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In 1989, Yusef Salaam was one of five teenagers arrested and wrongly imprisoned after the brutal rape of a jogger in New York's Central Park. They were exonerated in 2002 when DNA evidence linked another person to the crime. Now, some three decades later, Salaam has declared victory in a race for a New York City Council seat. Salaam joined Geoff Bennett to discuss the win.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/4/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The U.S. is in the midst of an ongoing prescription drug shortage with more and more medication in short supply for longer stretches of time. Those medications include chemotherapy drugs, antibiotics, ADHD medication and more. It's making treatment decisions difficult for doctors and patients. Laura Barrón-López discussed the shortages with Erin Fox.

MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	7/5/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A mass shooting on the eve of the Fourth of July left five people dead in Philadelphia. It was just one of several U.S. cities that saw violence on the holiday. The suspect, 40-year-old Kimbrady Carriker, was arraigned Wednesday on a host of charges, including five counts of first-degree murder. Amna Nawaz discussed the latest with Philadelphia District Attorney Larry Krasner.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	7/5/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Amid the flurry of Supreme Court rulings on affirmative action, student loans and election law, the justices also handed down a decision on what seemed to be a rather technical question of law. It has big consequences for federal prisoners trying to challenge their convictions. John Yang discussed the case with Daniel Medwed, author of "Barred: Why the Innocent Can't Get Out of Prison."
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	7/5/2023	6PM	13 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	On the heels of Independence Day celebrations across the country, most Americans feel the nation is more divided today than in the past, according to a recent YouGov poll. To find out why, Judy Woodruff sat down with a group of Republican and Democratic voters trying to bridge the partisan divide in northeastern Ohio. It's part of her series, America at a Crossroads.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	7/5/2023	6PM	11 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Questions about information and misinformation spread on social media made their way to the federal courts. Several Republican state attorneys general argued the Biden administration went too far to suppress conservative views online. Amna Nawaz discussed the judge's ruling with Louisiana Solicitor General Liz Murrill and Genevieve Lakier, a professor at the University of Chicago Law School.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/6/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	It has been a week of record-breaking heat around the world. The average global temperature on Wednesday hit 62.9 degrees Fahrenheit, matching the record-high set just on Tuesday. The grim milestones are the latest in a series of climate change driven extremes. Amna Nawaz discussed these events and what to take from them with Mike Flannigan of Thompson Rivers University.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/6/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	It's estimated there are fewer than 350 North Atlantic right whales remaining. They are dying faster than they can produce and it's largely due to human causes. With so few left, experts are closely monitoring for new offspring and working to keep the whale from extinction. Science Correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	7/6/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Mark Zuckerberg's Meta has launched its new app that's expected to compete with Twitter, which has faced backlash under Elon Musk's ownership. The text-based app known as Threads looks nearly identical to Twitter and has seen more than 30 million users sign up since Wednesday's launch. Amna Nawaz discussed more with Mike Isaac of The New York Times.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/6/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The Food and Drug Administration has approved a blood test that can identify pregnant women at severe risk for preeclampsia, a high blood pressure disorder that can develop during pregnancy and is a leading cause of maternal death worldwide. Roughly one in 25 pregnancies in the U.S. is affected by preeclampsia, according to the CDC. Stephanie Sy spoke with Dr. Ravi Thadhani about the test.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	7/6/2023	9:30PM	56 Minutes	Shadow of a Wheel	Documentary	The teen riders of a cross-country bike ride are introduced, and the journey begins. Misadventure, chaos and pain take them through California. Leader Chuck Williford is introduced posthumously, along with the origins of his quixotic quest. The teens share why they signed on to raise money for multiple sclerosis.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/8/2023	5PM	6 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Across the country, many Americans are staying indoors with air conditioning on to avoid the summer's heat and humidity. But that's not an option for thousands of Californians who are unsheltered and living outside. Dr. Margot Kushel, head of UCSF's Benioff Homelessness and Housing Initiative, joins Ali Rogin to discuss a new study that offers insights into this population.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	7/8/2023	5PM	7 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Cities across the country have used automated speed cameras in traffic enforcement for decades. Today, nearly 200 communities have them in place. But critics say that in places like Chicago, the tickets and fines they generate fall disproportionately on Black and brown residents. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/8/2023	5PM	5 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	The latest legal battle over the Affordable Care Act centers on its mandate that private insurers cover preventive services, including drugs that prevent HIV infection. The retail price of those drugs can be as much as \$6,000 for a 90-day supply, putting it out of reach for many who would benefit from it. The 19th News' health reporter Shefali Luthra joins John Yang to discuss.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/9/2023	5PM	6 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Artificial intelligence has been a crucial tool for many nations' militaries for years. Now, with the war in Ukraine driving innovation, AI's role is likely to grow. Paul Scharre, vice president and director of studies at the Center for a New American Security, joins Ali Rogin to discuss how militaries have adopted AI and how it might be used on the battlefield in the future.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/9/2023	5PM	7 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Many Americans have enrolled in an alternative to traditional health insurance called health care sharing plans. But unlike insurance, these plans are unregulated and don't have to meet minimum health benefits mandated by the Affordable Care Act. Kate Harris with the Colorado Division of Insurance and KFF Health News senior Colorado correspondent Markian Hawryluk join John Yang to discuss.



MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	7/10/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	An Oklahoma judge threw out a lawsuit seeking financial restitution for the three remaining survivors of the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre. The suit was trying to force the city and others to make amends for the destruction of the once-thriving Black district known as Greenwood. Geoff Bennett discussed the latest with Oklahoma state Rep. Regina Goodwin, who represents the Greenwood district.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/10/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Extreme weather is making an impact from one end of the country to the other. Ferocious heat and heavy rains persisted Monday and millions of Americans were left to cope and clean up. Stephanie Sy reports on flooding in the eastern U.S. and discusses the streak of 110-plus-degree days in Phoenix with David Hondula.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/10/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The series "Black Mirror" just released its sixth and possibly final season. The sci-fi anthology is a social satire playing with society's deepest fears about our increasingly digital lives. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant caught up with show creator Charlie Brooker in London to discuss why he thinks this work has gripped audiences. It's part of our arts and culture series, CANVAS.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/10/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	There are concerns about how the Supreme Court's ruling striking down affirmative action in college admissions could affect the medical profession. Currently, just 5.7 percent of doctors in the U.S. are Black and nearly 7 percent are Hispanic. There's worry about what this ruling could mean for the pipeline of who eventually provides healthcare. Amna Nawaz discussed more with Dr. Utibe Essien.
EDUCATION:	7/11/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Billions of dollars were funneled to school districts across the U.S. to help them make up for learning loss from the pandemic. But new research shows that even with that extra money, school districts are still struggling to close the gaps in reading, writing and math. Stephanie Sy discussed the findings with Karyn Lewis of the Center for School and Student Progress and a lead researcher at NWEA.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/11/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Tens of millions of people living in the Southwest are dealing with what the National Weather Service says it's one of the longest heat waves in modern record. That extreme heat is even more dangerous than some might realize. Geoff Bennett discussed that with Jeff Goodell, a climate journalist and author of "The Heat Will Kill You First: Life and Death on a Scorched Planet."
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	7/11/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	U.S. beer sales traditionally peak in the summer between Memorial Day and Labor Day. But what's in those beers is changing. While non-alcoholic beer, wine and cocktails make up a small fraction of the overall market, sales are rapidly rising. Economics correspondent Paul Solman went out for a taste test.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	7/12/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	For a look at the NATO summit and what was and wasn't accomplished, Amna Nawaz sat down with Ivo Daalder. He was the U.S. ambassador to NATO during the Obama administration and is now the president of the Chicago Council on Global Affairs.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	7/12/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The director of the FBI sat on the other side of an interrogation Wednesday, taking sharp criticism before Congress, mostly from the right, but at times from the left as well. Congressional Correspondent Lisa Desjardins sat in on the House Judiciary hearing and breaks down the many layers of politics and policy that erupted.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/12/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Wednesday marks a year since the world first started seeing spectacular images of the cosmos that were captured by the powerful James Webb Space Telescope. But getting those images is only part of the important work being done by the \$10 billion telescope. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	7/13/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	President Biden will soon land back in the United States after traveling to three European countries in five days. His last stop Thursday, after two days of NATO meetings, was the newest alliance member, Finland. White House Correspondent Laura Barrón-López traveled with the president and reports from Helsinki.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	7/13/2023	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	SAG-AFTRA, the union representing 160,000 television and film actors, will go on strike after four weeks of failed negotiations with the studios. Jeffrey Brown spoke with Anousha Sakoui of The Los Angeles Times for a look at what's behind the decision and how Hollywood will be affected. It's part of our arts and culture series, CANVAS.
EDUCATION:	7/13/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The Supreme Court ruling against affirmative action in college admissions has renewed the debate over legacy admissions. A Boston-based nonprofit filed a complaint alleging Harvard's legacy and donor-based admissions favors white students, and the NAACP called on 1,600 public and private universities across the country to end legacy admissions. Geoff Bennett discussed more with Derrick Johnson.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/13/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	U.S. regulators approved the nation's first over-the-counter birth control pill. The FDA signed off on Opill, a once-a-day tablet available by prescription since 1973 that will soon be readily available online and in stores. The move is being applauded by medical societies and women's health groups who pushed for wider access. Geoff Bennett discussed more with Dr. Jennifer Villavicencio.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	7/13/2023	9:30PM	56 Minutes	Shadow of a Wheel	Documentary	The riders struggle through California, Nevada and Arizona. Crashes ensue, and a few riders contemplate quitting. Heat forces them to the side in Arizona, but experiences in the Grand Canyon, Navajo Nation and Durango, Colorado, propel them eastward. Williford's leadership is brought into question. One rider returns to Kingman to complete "missing" miles.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/14/2023	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Fierce battles are playing out around the country over how and whether renewable energy should be developed locally. The push for wind farms in rural Kansas has divided communities. Special correspondent and Washington Post columnist Catherine Rampell reports.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	7/14/2023	6PM	11 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	New York Times columnist David Brooks and Washington Post associate editor Jonathan Capehart join Geoff Bennett to discuss the week in politics, including President Biden's trip abroad for the NATO summit, the GOP's defense policy and the 2024 campaign.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	7/14/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The U.S. House passed a nearly \$900 billion budget for the armed forces largely on partisan lines. Most Democrats voted no after Republicans added anti-abortion and other provisions to the bill. Amna Nawaz discussed the vote with New York Times Congressional Correspondent Karoun Demirjian.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/15/2023	5PM	5 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Nearly 4.5 million Americans live in "ambulance deserts" — in a medical crisis, they have to wait as long as 25 minutes or more for an emergency medical crew to arrive. Nick Nudell, president of the American Paramedic Association, joins Ali Rogin to discuss what's causing these shortages and what's at stake for people in these regions.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/15/2023	5PM	8 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	The extreme heat scorching much of the country is particularly brutal for incarcerated Americans. In Texas, more than two-thirds of prisoner living areas lack air conditioning. Earlier in 2023, an effort to include funding for prison air conditioning in the state's budget failed in the Texas Senate. Maurice Chammah, a writer for the Marshall Project, joins John Yang to discuss.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/16/2023	5PM	8 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Smoke from the record-setting Canadian wildfires is again making the air hazardous to breathe this weekend across the Northern Plains and upper Midwest. As the smoke triggers breathing problems for many, it also highlights the fact that more than 5 million Americans don't have easy access to a respiratory specialist. John Yang reports.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	7/17/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A new bipartisan organization is opposing the effort by the group No Labels to run a third-party candidate in the 2024 presidential race. That's with concerns growing among Democrats and Republicans opposed to Donald Trump's candidacy that a third-party candidate could serve as a spoiler. Former House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt discussed more with Geoff Bennett.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	7/17/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	For many years, police use of force against people of color, especially Black Americans, has been under intense scrutiny. Tasers, also known as conducted electrical or energy weapons, may be ranked below guns on the spectrum of police force, but using them has resulted in deaths. John Yang reports. A warning: some images in this report may disturb viewers.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/17/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The nation remains at the mercy of nature, but nature is showing no mercy with 100 degree heat stretching from the far West across the Deep South. It comes as a weekend deluge in the Northeast washed out roads and claimed lives. Geoff Bennett discussed the extreme heat in California with Wade Crowfoot, the secretary of the state's natural resources agency.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/18/2023	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A little-known fact about the Colorado River is that American Indian tribes own rights to about a quarter of the river. In reality, for most tribes, they are only "paper rights" not amounting to water they can use. Stephanie Sy reports on the opportunities and impediments ahead as a megadrought afflicts the Colorado and other watersheds in the West.

ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	7/18/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	For the first time in 63 years, actors and writers are striking at the same time, bringing movie and TV production to a halt. The Writers Guild has been on strike since May and SAG-AFTRA joined them last week. Key issues include how streaming and artificial intelligence are upending the industry, affecting income and profits. Geoff Bennett discussed more with SAG-AFTRA President Fran Drescher.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	7/18/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Former President Donald Trump says he's been notified he's a target in the investigation into efforts to overturn the 2020 election results, signaling that he's likely to be charged with federal crimes. Special counsel Jack Smith is investigating Trump's actions in the aftermath of the election, including the Jan. 6 insurrection. Geoff Bennett discussed the development with Carrie Johnson of NPR.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	7/19/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A pair of IRS whistleblowers testified before the House Oversight Committee about alleged meddling in the Justice Department investigation of Hunter Biden. The president's son reached an agreement to plead guilty to two federal misdemeanor counts of failing to pay his taxes and agreed to abide by a set of conditions to avoid a separate felony gun possession charge. Lisa Desjardins reports.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	7/19/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Donald Trump and his allies are preparing for a possible second term in office that would massively expand the power of the president, centralizing control under the Oval Office. Laura Barrón-López spoke with Ruth Ben-Ghiat about what this would mean for our democracy and the power of the executive branch.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	7/19/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The 2018 massacre at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh that killed 11 people is considered to be the deadliest attack on Jews in U.S. history. A federal jury convicted the gunman of 63 charges, including 11 counts of hate crimes. Now the same jury is deciding whether to recommend the death penalty. John Yang discussed the case with David Harris of the University of Pittsburgh Law School.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	7/20/2023	6PM	10 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	All eyes are on the Republican primary this election cycle, but one Democratic underdog has been getting attention for his controversial comments spreading misinformation on a range of subjects. Lisa Desjardins reports on how Robert F. Kennedy Jr. captured the attention of some voters and Geoff Bennett discusses Kennedy's vaccine stances with Dr. Paul Offitt.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/20/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	As the World Cup kicks off, many of the big names in women's soccer are notably absent from the international competition because of knee injuries, specifically ACL tears. It's part of what some are calling an epidemic among female athletes from the professional level down to youth sports. Amna Nawaz reports from Los Angeles.
EDUCATION:	7/20/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Stanford University President Marc Tessier-Lavigne will resign next month over the questionable handling of flawed scientific research. The investigation began last year after the campus newspaper "The Stanford Daily" investigated claims of research misconduct in past academic papers. Geoff Bennett discussed more with Theo Baker, the student journalist who first published the allegations.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/20/2023	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The record heat across the world has been unrelenting and the World Meteorological Organization says it could last into August. The extreme weather is not limited to the heat, there is also torrential rain in some places. Special correspondents in four major cities across the world sent us these reports.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	7/20/2023	9:30PM	56 Minutes	Shadow of a Wheel	Documentary	Now road savvy, the group heads through the Great Plains and the Midwest. A Cardinals game provides welcome relief to broken ribs and a fight with locals. The riders blaze through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio despite leadership breakdowns, highway stress and tense emotions. A post-trip story reveals one rider's tragic death in the '90s.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/21/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	After a recent spate of shark encounters, New York State is ramping up efforts to monitor the apex predator off the coast of Long Island. It comes as experts in Massachusetts are raising awareness about the surging population of great white sharks off Cape Cod. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	7/22/2023	5PM	6 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Crime rates surged during the COVID-19 pandemic to highs not seen in decades. But now, crime trends appear to be shifting. Adam Gelb, president and CEO of the Council on Criminal Justice, and Thaddeus Johnson, a senior research fellow for the Council on Criminal Justice, join Ali Rogin to discuss what new research says about the state of crime in America and best practices for curbing it.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	7/22/2023	5PM	5 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Death row prisoner Richard Glossip has been scheduled to be executed in Oklahoma nine times since 2015. The courts have delayed his execution each time so that legal challenges could be considered. Now, Glossip is asking the Supreme Court to throw out his 2004 murder conviction and give him a new trial. NewsHour community reporter Adam Kemp joins John Yang to discuss the case.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/23/2023	5PM	7 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	With no end in sight for the extreme heat gripping much of the nation, the sizzling temperatures can quickly become hazardous, and in some cases, deadly. Dr. Aneesh Narang, an emergency medicine physician at Banner University Medical Center in Phoenix, joins Ali Rogin to discuss how emergency rooms are dealing with an influx of patients for heat-related issues and give tips on staying safe.



MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	7/24/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A new survey of people between the ages of 14 and 30 is believed to be the first of its kind to explore young Americans' attitudes on guns. It comes as gun violence has killed more than 24,000 people in the U.S. this year. Cynthia Miller Idriss of American University's Polarization and Extremism Research and Innovation Lab joined Laura Barrón-López to discuss the results of the study.
EDUCATION:	7/24/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A study shows how college admissions practices benefit the richest applicants. Opportunity Insights, a group of Harvard economists, analyzed data from 12 of the country's top colleges from 1999 to 2015. They found that among students with the same test scores, applicants with families in the top one percent were 34 percent more likely to be accepted. Geoff Bennett discussed more with Raj Chetty.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	7/24/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Next week, the contract between 340,000 unionized workers and UPS expires. Workers authorized a strike and say they are ready to walk if the Teamsters and UPS can't reach a deal. The labor dispute could lead to the largest strike in U.S. history against a single employer and cause massive disruption in the shipping industry and beyond. Stephanie Sy reports on how the battle lines are being drawn.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	7/24/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The bipartisan organization No Labels is considering a third-party presidential ticket. That's sparked concern among Democrats and anti-Trump Republicans that a moderate ticket could peel votes from Joe Biden and put Donald Trump back in the White House. Geoff Bennett discussed more with Larry Hogan, the former Republican governor of Maryland who's now a national co-chair of No Labels.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/25/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A new analysis finds the brutal heat waves the world has experienced over the past month would be virtually impossible without the impact of human-caused climate change. It comes from an international group of researchers that are part of an initiative known as the World Weather Attribution. William Brangham discussed the assessment with meteorologist Bernadette Woods Placky of Climate Central.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	7/25/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A new national monument dedicated to the murdered teenager Emmett Till and his mother honors three sites critical to Till's story, and central to the birth of America's civil rights movement. The announcement comes in the middle of a heated debate over how best to teach children about race and American history. Laura Barrón-López reports.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	7/25/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In the crowded race for the Republican presidential nomination, there are governors, a senator and even a former president. Then there's Vivek Ramaswamy, a first-time candidate who has spent millions of his own money to capture the attention of GOP voters and he's polling higher than many of his competitors who have more political experience. Ramaswamy discussed his campaign with Lisa Desjardins.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	7/26/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A plea agreement that would have kept Hunter Biden out of prison for tax and gun charges was unexpectedly put on hold, adding new questions to an already politically divisive deal. GOP attacks on President Biden and his son will almost certainly ramp up in the aftermath, which left Hunter Biden's legal future unresolved. Laura Barrón-López discussed the developments with Glenn Thrush.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/26/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	As heat waves roll across so much of the world, oceans are also heating up with surface temperatures breaking records. Off the coast of southern Florida, surface water temperatures have topped 100 degrees Fahrenheit, triggering a massive bleaching event of some coral reefs. William Brangham discussed what's happening with NOAA researcher Katey Lesneski.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	7/26/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In the new book "American Whitelash," Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Wesley Lowery examines the pattern of racist violence that follows racial progress in our country, including the recent white supremacist violence that surged following Barack Obama's presidency. Wesley sat down with Geoff Bennett to discuss his findings.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	7/26/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Interest rates are headed higher again, as the Federal Reserve resumes its fight with inflation. That effort is almost a year and a half old now. At the same time, Fed Chair Jay Powell wants to tame inflation without tipping the economy into a recession. Economics correspondent Paul Solman breaks down the thinking behind the Fed's moves.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/26/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	President Biden has been hitting the road to sell his economic record, emphasizing pocketbook and consumer issues, including a new rule to crack down on insurers for inadequate coverage of mental health care. But his agenda also faces headwinds. William Brangham discussed some of those challenges with Neera Tanden, the White House domestic policy adviser.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/27/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Living in certain parts of a city can make the impacts of extreme heat worse. That's because of a phenomenon called the urban heat island effect. A recent report by the research group Climate Central showed that more than 40 million Americans live in these hot spots. William Brangham discussed what this means for those residents with Michael Mendez of the University of California, Irvine.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/27/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	People working outdoors are among the most likely to suffer the consequences during heat waves. President Biden announced the Department of Labor will develop an alert to signal to employers and employees when heat is dangerous. Florida is one state that requires no protections for outdoor workers, but one county is hoping to change that. William Brangham discussed more with Nikolas Rivero.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/27/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Right whales are a majestic sight to behold off the eastern coast of North America, but they are endangered and their numbers are shrinking. Many conservationists say fishing gear that causes entanglements is a big part of the problem. But lobster harvesters fear they may be driven out of business by pressure to change their practices even further. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	7/27/2023	9:30PM	56 Minutes	Shadow of a Wheel	Documentary	The riders arrive in Washington, D.C. Fireworks break out in a hotel room, and the police show up. The significance of the journey weighs on the riders as they approach the end, and a sudden death sends a shock that echoes for years. One rider is haunted by missing the final day at Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	7/28/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	More than two dozen states have self-defense laws that allow for the use of force when someone feels threatened in their home or other locations. But some women, especially women of color, who try to use self-defense laws don't get the same protections, particularly in cases of domestic violence. William Brangham discussed a case in Alabama with Liz Flock, host of the podcast, "Blind Plea."

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	7/28/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Special counsel Jack Smith expanded his classified documents case against former President Donald Trump with three new felony charges, including claims Trump asked a Mar-a-Lago worker to delete security footage sought by the grand jury investigating the mishandling of the government records. Geoff Bennett discussed the latest with Chuck Rosenberg, a former U.S. Attorney and a senior FBI official.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/28/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The supply chain that brings pharmaceutical drugs from the factory to the pharmacy is long, complex and unclear. Congress and several state legislatures have proposed or enacted laws to bring more transparency and curb soaring drug prices. As special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports, many small or independent pharmacies complain the system also hurts them.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	7/28/2023	6PM	12 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Washington Post associate editor Jonathan Capehart and Washington Post contributor Gary Abernathy join Geoff Bennett to discuss the week in politics, including the repercussions of Trump's latest legal troubles, the rejection of Hunter Biden's plea deal and questions about the age and vulnerability of U.S. leadership.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/29/2023	5PM	6 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Doxycycline, a cheap and widely available antibiotic, is gaining attention as a promising new way to prevent the spread of some sexually transmitted infections. But some health officials are raising concerns that wider use of the preventative antibiotic could breed drug resistance. Washington Post journalist Fenit Nirappil joins Laura Barrón-López to discuss.
EDUCATION:	7/29/2023	5PM	5 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	For recent graduates, every year of their high school career was touched by the pandemic. In spite of the challenges, they never lost their perseverance and creativity. Graduating seniors at Sequoia High School in Redwood City, California share their Brief But Spectacular take on the future.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/30/2023	5PM	8 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	This summer, millions of Americans are experiencing firsthand the effects of climate change, from triple-digit temperatures to wildfire smoke to bleached coral reefs in warming oceans. For some, growing concern about climate change can become an overwhelming sense of despair that psychologists call climate anxiety. Climate psychology therapist Leslie Davenport joins John Yang to discuss.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/31/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Are we alone in the universe? Former Pentagon employee David Grusch told Congress last week that UFOs are real and the U.S. government has been withholding knowledge of non-human life on Earth for nearly a century. Meanwhile, NASA is set to release its own report on UFOs in the next few weeks. Journalist and author Garrett Graff joins Geoff Bennett to help separate fact from science fiction.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/31/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Monday, crews in California continue to battle wildfires as high temperatures begin to ease elsewhere in the country, Mar-a-Lago property manager Carlos de Oliveira appeared in court, Hunter Biden's former business partner Devon Archer testified before the House Oversight Committee, and the Islamic State group claimed responsibility for Sunday's deadly bombing in Pakistan.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	7/31/2023	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	More than \$50 billion in settlement funds from pharmaceutical companies that made and sold opioid painkillers will be paid out over the next 18 years to state and local governments across the country. But the debate around how this money should be spent is just beginning. Special correspondent Cat Wise and producer Mike Fritz report from North Carolina for our ongoing series, "America Addicted."

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	7/31/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The latest polling shows former President Trump's legal troubles do not appear to be putting a dent in his support among Republican voters, and there's scant evidence any of his challengers will be able to loosen his grip on the party's nomination, even as he faces criminal charges. Republican pollster Whit Ayres joins Geoff Bennett to discuss the latest developments in the Republican primary.
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<b>AUGUST</b>						
EDUCATION:	Tuesdays	7PM	26 Minutes	Side By Side with Nido Qubein	Public Affairs	Side by Side with Nido Qubein provides an introspective, in-depth discussion between Nido Qubein and a variety of influential guests.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS	Thursdays	5PM	26 Minutes	Carolina Business Review	Public Affairs	Weekly program about doing business in the Carolinas.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT	Fridays	7PM	26 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	26 Minutes	State Lines	Public Affairs	A vibrant roundtable discussion with experienced political analysts, journalists and elected officials to examine North Carolina's top legislative stories and current events.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	Saturdays	5PM	26 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/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	8/1/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	An executive order signed by President Biden makes the largest changes to the military justice system since its creation. John Kirby, White House National Security Council spokesman, says it's a monumental step toward better prosecuting crimes like sexual assault and restoring confidence. Kirby joins Laura Barrón-López to discuss what it means and whether it could still be improved.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	8/1/2023	6PM	21 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Former President Donald Trump was indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury for his efforts to overturn the 2020 election. The four counts include conspiracy to defraud the United States and obstruction of an official proceeding. Laura Barrón-López reports on what we know so far, and former Justice Department official Mary McCord and former federal prosecutor Jessica Roth offer their reactions.



LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	8/2/2023	6PM	11 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Former President Donald Trump's third indictment includes the most serious charges against him. The counts include conspiracy to defraud the United States and obstruction of an official proceeding for Trump's alleged efforts to overturn the 2020 election. John Lauro is a defense attorney representing the former president. He joined Geoff Bennett to discuss the indictment.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	8/2/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Many of the details in former President Trump's third indictment were first revealed last year as part of the House Jan. 6 committee's probe of the attack on the U.S. Capitol. Timothy Heaphy was the lead investigator for the committee. He joined Geoff Bennett to discuss the charges Trump now faces.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	8/3/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	For the third time this year, former President Trump was arraigned on criminal charges. He was in federal court Thursday in Washington just a few blocks from the Capitol where a mob of his supporters rioted on Jan. 6. Trump pleaded not guilty to four felonies relating to efforts to overturn the 2020 election and cling to power. Geoff Bennett discussed the developments with Carrie Johnson of NPR.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	8/3/2023	6PM	21 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Former President Trump returned to Washington Thursday to face a federal judge on charges related to his alleged efforts to overturn the 2020 presidential election results. Geoff Bennett spoke with former Attorney General Bill Barr about the historic legal case his former boss is now facing and his book, "One Damn Thing After Another."
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LLEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	8/3/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Four years ago, a gunman entered a Walmart in El Paso, Texas, killing 23 people and wounding 22 others. The shooter targeted Hispanic shoppers in one of the deadliest attacks on Latinos in U.S. history and was sentenced in federal court to 90 consecutive life sentences. We hear reflections from two people intimately connected to the tragedy of that day.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/3/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Signs point to a COVID-19 summer surge for the fourth consecutive year. Overall, infections remain much lower compared to the past, but cases began increasing last month and between 300 and 400 Americans are dying each week. John Yang discussed the growing concerns with epidemiologist Dr. Katelyn Jetelina.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	8/4/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Major studios and producers are sitting down with the Writers Guild of America for the first time in three months. The writers strike began before the summer then actors joined in after contract negotiations broke down over similar issues. The talks will have to solve major divides over streaming revenues and the role of AI. Jeffrey Brown discussed the negotiations with Matthew Belloni.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/4/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The 2024 Republican presidential campaign season is in full swing and candidates are stumping on a host of key issues. But one topic that's missing from their agenda is climate change. Despite a summer of record-setting heat, new polling shows that Republican voters still don't see a warming planet as a concern. As William Brangham reports, neither do the GOP candidates who want to lead them.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/4/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The State Department is putting lessons learned during the COVID-19 pandemic into action. The Bureau of Global Health Security and Diplomacy is aimed at better preventing, detecting and responding to existing and future health threats. Its first leader is renowned virologist Dr. John Nkengasong. He sat down with Geoff Bennett to discuss the new effort to respond to global health crises.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/5/2023	5PM	6 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Postpartum depression is one of the most common complications of childbirth, affecting about a half million Americans each year. It's among the leading causes of pregnancy-related death. Now, the FDA has approved the first pill for treating postpartum depression. Patricia Kinser, co-chair of perinatal mental health research at VCU's Institute for Women's Health, joins John Yang to discuss.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	8/7/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Donald Trump's legal battle is picking up steam with the former president's lawyers rushing to make deadlines imposed by the Department of Justice. Monday, Trump and his lawyers responded to special counsel Jack Smith's protective order limiting what the former president could say about the trial. Amna Nawaz discussed more with former federal prosecutor Renatto Mariotti.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	8/7/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Recent polls, including our own, show President Joe Biden simultaneously gaining ground and stuck in a dead-heat with former President Donald Trump should the 2024 presidential election become a 2020 rematch. Amna Nawaz discussed the race with Democratic strategist Faiz Shakir.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/8/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Tuesday, a storm system blasted the Northeast with severe weather, there's new evidence of global warming affecting Antarctica with sea ice at a record low, the Supreme Court reinstated a federal regulation aimed at curbing the spread of "ghost guns," and more than 11,000 Los Angeles city employees called a 24-hour strike.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	8/8/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In the criminal cases involving former President Trump, we've seen the first legal skirmishes. Significant questions over venues and evidence, and from Trump himself, a push for the judge assigned to his criminal trial in DC to recuse herself. Lisa Desjardins discussed the brewing legal fight with David Kelley, the former U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/8/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	President Biden headed to Arizona Tuesday where he made an announcement designating some million acres of land around the Grand Canyon as a national monument. The move would stop future uranium mining projects on the land, marking a key victory for environmentalists and tribal leaders. Department of Interior Secretary Deb Haaland joined Amna Nawaz to discuss the designation.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/8/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	What happens when doctors spread misinformation during a pandemic, potentially endangering peoples' lives? A new investigation from The Washington Post looks at why doctors who pushed medical misinformation, particularly about alleged COVID remedies or treatments, faced so few repercussions for their behavior. William Brangham spoke with Lena Sun, one of the lead reporters on that investigation.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	8/9/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A chaotic brawl on the riverfront in Montgomery, Alabama, has captured the attention of many Americans. It started when a riverboat was returning from a two-hour cruise and a private boat was blocking the dock. Videos of the fight that happened next have gone viral on social media and several people have been charged with assault. John Yang discussed the latest with Montgomery Mayor Steven Reed.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	8/9/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	New information is coming to light in a central charge facing former President Trump. Federal prosecutors point to seven states where they allege Trump plotted to subvert the results with false slates of electors poised to cast electoral votes. The indictment says Trump's goal was to cast doubt and disrupt the final vote certification on Jan 6. Lisa Desjardins discussed more with Amy Gardner.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/9/2023	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	One in five coal miners in central Appalachia with at least 25 years of experience has black lung disease. It is caused by inhaling toxic dust in and around mines and the most severe form is at its highest rate in decades. In June, the federal agency charged with overseeing miners' health and safety proposed cutting the exposure limit to hazardous silica dust in half. William Brangham reports.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	8/9/2023	6PM	11 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Since the Supreme Court struck down affirmative action in college admissions, questions remain over how this will affect students and who will be impacted. The court sided with plaintiffs who argued race-conscious admissions discriminate against Asian Americans. We hear Asian American students' thoughts on the decision and Amna Nawaz discusses their views with Janelle Wong and Susana Liu-Hedberg.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	8/9/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The Biden administration released a long-awaited executive order aimed at curbing China's military development. These new rules mark the first step by the U.S. government to clamp down on overseas investments by American firms in three high-tech sectors. Laura Barrón-López discussed the plan with Chris Johnson of China Strategies Group.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	8/9/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The first Republican presidential debate is just two weeks away and at least eight candidates have met the RNC criteria to participate. Some used creative tactics to reach that threshold. One campaign offered \$20 gift cards to people who donated at least a dollar, another gave away soccer tickets. Amna Nawaz discussed the methods with Adav Noti of the non-partisan Campaign Legal Center.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/10/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	As temperature records fall all over the planet this summer, scientists are also increasingly concerned about what's happening to the sea ice around Antarctica. William Brangham reports.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/10/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Crews are still fighting fires on the Hawaiian island of Maui. At least 36 people are known dead and more than 270 buildings damaged or destroyed across a blackened landscape. It's the nation's deadliest fire disaster in five years. Amna Nawaz discussed the fires with KITV meteorologist Malika Dudley.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	8/10/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Thursday, U.S. inflation was higher in July ending a year of monthly declines, Walt Nauta pleaded not guilty on new charges in the Trump classified documents case, special counsel Jack Smith requested a Jan. 2 trial date on charges that Trump tried to overturn his election loss and the CDC reported 49,500 suicides last year, the most ever recorded.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	8/10/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	There are new details about the gifts Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas has gotten from wealthy businessmen. ProPublica provided the fullest account yet of the gifts and there are far more than previously known. John Yang discussed the story with Brett Murphy, one of the reporters who unearthed these details, and Joel Anderson, host of Slate's "Slow Burn" podcast.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/11/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	At least 55 people are now confirmed dead after fast-moving wildfires ravaged the Hawaiian island of Maui this week. Those who did manage to survive now face the daunting task of piecing their lives back together. Stephanie Sy reports on the latest and Amna Nawaz discusses the disaster response with Chad Blair of Honolulu Civil Beat.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	8/11/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Butter cows, corn dogs and politics. These are just a few of the things top of mind for lowans as they kick off the country's third largest fair this weekend. In attendance, nearly every major GOP presidential hopeful vying for the hearts and minds of the Hawkeyes ahead of the January caucus. Lisa Desjardins has been catching up with the candidates and voters.

MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	8/11/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The long-running federal investigation of Hunter Biden entered a new phase with Attorney General Merrick Garland's appointment of a special counsel. Delaware's U.S. Attorney David Weiss has run the investigation from the beginning and now has full authority over the case. John Yang discussed the appointment with NPR Justice Correspondent Carrie Johnson.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/11/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The Supreme Court blocked a bankruptcy plan for drug maker Purdue Pharma that would have paid out billions of dollars to address the opioid epidemic and shielded the company's owners from legal liability. The Justice Department argued that shielding the Sackler family from all future lawsuits was an abuse of the bankruptcy system. William Brangham discussed the implications with NPR's Brian Mann.
EDUCATION:	8/13/2023	5PM	5 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	For several years, the Supreme Court has been lowering the barrier between church and state in education. Now, Oklahoma officials have approved what would be the nation's first publicly funded religious charter school, setting off a court battle that will likely end up at the Supreme Court. John Yang speaks with the NewsHour's Oklahoma City communities correspondent Adam Kemp for more.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	8/14/2023	6PM	12 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	An influential group of Republican legal voices called for a Jan. 2024 trial date to be set for Donald Trump for his attempt to overturn the presidential election. The group included former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales and Michael Luttig, a retired federal judge and one of the nation's leading conservative legal minds. Judy Woodruff spoke with Luttig for her series, America at a Crossroads.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/14/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Monday, the death toll from the Maui wildfires continues to climb as officials warn the number may rise further with just a fraction of the affected area searched so far, a string of floods and landslides in northern India killed at least 48 people and trapped many others and three waves of Russian drone and missile strikes rocked the Ukrainian port city of Odesa.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	8/14/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Police officers in Marion, Kansas, are under fire after raiding the newsroom of the town's local newspaper, confiscating computers, cellphones and other materials. Marion County Record publisher and editor Eric Meyer said his 98-year-old mother collapsed and died following a separate raid on the house they shared. Meyer joined William Brangham to discuss the latest.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/15/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In our news wrap Tuesday, the official death toll climbed in Maui as crews searched the wildfire disaster zone but more bodies are likely among the untouched piles of ash, North Korea claims an American soldier who entered the country last month confessed to harboring ill feelings against the U.S. Army and the mother of a 6-year-old who shot his teacher in Virginia pleaded guilty to child neglect.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	8/15/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The Biden administration is barnstorming the country this week to mark the one-year anniversary of their landmark Inflation Reduction Act. Recent indicators of a growing economy are key to President Biden's message as he heads into the 2024 election. Laura Barrón-López reports.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	8/15/2023	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	With former President Donald Trump facing his fourth criminal indictment, Geoff Bennett discusses what's next with Stephen Fowler of Georgia Public Broadcasting and Gwen Keyes Fleming, who previously served as district attorney in Dekalb County, Georgia.



ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/16/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A recent government study estimates nearly half of America's tap water could contain toxic "forever chemicals" known as PFAS. These chemicals have been used in many everyday items since the 1940s from nonstick cookware to cosmetics to rain jackets. Exposure to them can lead to serious health outcomes. Stephanie Sy discussed the possible health implications and what can be done with Jamie DeWitt.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/16/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	As disaster recovery efforts ramp up on Maui, so too has the arduous search operation. The confirmed death toll now stands at 106 people and with most of those victims still unidentified, families and friends of the missing are left fearing the worst. Historic landmarks, art and artifacts have also been destroyed. Noelani Ahia discussed the cultural loss with Geoff Bennett.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	8/17/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Friday, President Biden will host a summit at Camp David with the leaders of Japan and South Korea, two nations with a long, complicated history. But they, along with the U.S., share common goals in curbing China's influence in the region and addressing threats from North Korea. William Brangham discussed that with Rahm Emanuel, the U.S. ambassador to Japan.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/17/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	It's been one year since President Biden signed the Inflation Reduction Act. Despite its title, this law is the single biggest U.S. investment in addressing climate change and driving a transition to clean energy. William Brangham discussed how the law is working and what it means for the U.S.'s climate commitments with Leah Stokes.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	8/17/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The crowded but static GOP presidential primary has dominated national attention this summer. But on the Democratic side, President Biden has largely avoided serious primary challengers. While the majority of his party is behind him, some are calling for a change. White House Correspondent Laura Barrón-López spoke with Democratic Rep. Dean Phillips, who says President Biden should pass the torch.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	8/18/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Threats of violence have escalated after the fourth criminal indictment of former President Trump. In Georgia, grand jurors' names, addresses and images were released online by Trump allies and a racist death threat against the judge presiding over the federal Jan. 6 case led to an arrest. Laura Barrón-López discussed the alarming trend and its impact on civil servants with Tammy Patrick.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/19/2023	5PM	6 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	The head of the Maui Emergency Management Agency resigned this week amid criticism for not activating warning sirens during the wildfire that killed more than 100 people. It has put a spotlight on how communities respond to emergencies. Tricia Wachtendorf, the director of the Disaster Research Center at the University of Delaware, joined John Yang to discuss.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/20/2023	5PM	5 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Americans are traveling overseas in record numbers this summer; it's the first full summer without pandemic restrictions since 2019. For many that will mean long lines, crowded tourist sites and some travel headaches. John Yang spoke with travel writer Rick Steves for tips on navigating this new era of travel.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/21/2023	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Across the country, states are trying to tackle the growing mental health crisis. Some are enacting laws and policies that would make it easier to hospitalize or detain the severely mentally ill against their will or through voluntary court-ordered treatment. California is taking steps toward compelling more mentally ill patients into care. Stephanie Sy reports from San Diego.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/21/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Local officials and residents are still assessing the scope of loss from the Maui wildfires. Troubling questions and anger have emerged as well about the role of Hawaii's biggest power utility, the response by local and state government and a lack of critical communication when residents most needed it. Geoff Bennett discussed that perspective with Marina Riker of Honolulu Civil Beat.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/21/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The nation's obesity epidemic is growing. Nearly 42 percent of all American adults are considered obese. Now, new findings about the FDA-approved weight-loss drug Wegovy may lead to even more demand for a medication that can be both life-changing and expensive. William Brangham reports.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/22/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A heat wave is baking much of the country, leading to record highs and triple-digit temperatures in the Midwest and the South. It's the latest in a series of extreme weather events that have led to damage, destruction and death this summer. Amna Nawaz discussed more with Michael Mann of the University of Pennsylvania and author of the forthcoming book, "Our Fragile Moment."

MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	8/22/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Last year, a white gunman killed ten people in a racist shooting at a grocery store in a predominantly Black area of Buffalo, New York. The gunman, now serving a life sentence, drove 200 miles to target that community. Last week, 16 witnesses of the tragedy filed a lawsuit over the trauma they endured. Geoff Bennett discussed the case with Fragrance Harris Stanfield and attorney Eric Tirschwell.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	8/22/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The first GOP presidential debate will play out in primetime as Donald Trump, the leading contender for the nomination, plans to be a no-show. How do you debate a frontrunner who doesn't show up? That's the question for the eight candidates taking the stage Wednesday in Milwaukee. Lisa Desjardins discussed more with Republican strategist Gail Gitcho, who's worked on many presidential campaigns.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	8/23/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Republicans are kicking the 2024 election into its next gear with their first presidential debate. But even as the party hosts its most important event yet, its frontrunner, former President Trump, is notably absent. Lisa Desjardins is at the debate venue in Milwaukee and has a preview of what's to come.
EDUCATION:	8/23/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Student loan borrowers might find relief under the Biden administration's income-driven repayment plan. Launched this week, the SAVE plan, which stands for saving on a valuable education, could help borrowers with the potential for lower or no monthly payments. But there are questions about who will benefit from the plan and who it leaves out. Geoff Bennett discussed more with Cory Turner of NPR.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	8/24/2023	6PM	12 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Donald Trump's legal issues were one of the many topics featured in the first Republican presidential debate, even though the former president skipped it. Eight other candidates took the stage in hopes of establishing themselves as viable contenders for the nomination. Lisa Desjardins recaps the event and discusses it with Geoff Bennett and Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report with Amy Walter.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/24/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	For too many American women, giving birth can be deadly. The United States has the highest rate of maternal mortality among developed nations, but the risk is even higher for Black American women who are three times as likely to die from labor complications. Amna Nawaz reports on the people working to help Black women have safer pregnancies.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/25/2023	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The grim and grueling search operation across Maui's fire-ravaged communities has now entered a new phase. The confirmed death toll stands at 115 people, but hundreds more are still missing. Stephanie Sy reports on the search and Geoff Bennett discusses the tragedy with Kaniela Ing, a seventh-generation Indigenous Hawaiian from Maui and former state legislator.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	8/26/2023	5PM	6 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Internships can give a leg up to students starting their careers. According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, more than half of internships lead to full-time jobs. But 47 percent of U.S. interns were unpaid in 2022, creating tough decisions and disparities for many. Washington Post reporter Kelsey Ables joins John Yang to discuss her reporting on this issue.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/27/2023	5PM	6 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	According to the Skin Cancer Foundation, everyone older than six months should use sunscreen every day to decrease the risk of skin cancer. But today's sunblock is full of ingredients that are decades old and increasingly obsolete. Dr. Rita Linkner, a board-certified dermatologist, joins Ali Rogin to discuss the state of American sunscreen.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/27/2023	5PM	6 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	One million Americans live with Parkinson's disease, a progressive condition that causes problems with body movement. New research has identified a genetic variant that increases the risk of Parkinson's in people of African descent, and is not seen in those with European ancestry. Ekeini Riley, managing director of Aligning Science Across Parkinson's, joins John Yang to discuss the findings.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/27/2023	5PM	6 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	The effects of climate change have been hard to miss across North America and Europe this summer: record heat, wildfires and warming oceans. There are also other, less obvious consequences that affect both the quantity and quality of food crops. Climate change scientist Jonas Jägermeyr joins John Yang to explain the relationship between climate change and global food supply.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	8/28/2023	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom in 1963 was one of the most consequential racial justice and equality demonstrations in U.S. history and helped till the ground for passage of federal civil rights legislation. This weekend, thousands gathered for the 60th anniversary to remind the nation of its unfinished goals. Geoff Bennett discussed more with Lonnie Bunch and Janai Nelson.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/28/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Endangered Species Act. It was the most comprehensive legislation for preserving species at risk of extinction and made the United States a global leader in environmental law. But today, Congress is divided over how far its protections should go. William Brangham reports on the act's legacy and uncertain future.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	8/29/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A federal hate crime investigation is underway after a gunman who embraced racist, white supremacist ideology shot and killed three Black people at a Dollar General store in a predominantly Black neighborhood in Jacksonville, Florida. The victims of Saturday's shooting include Angela Carr, A.J. Laguerre and Jerald Gallion. Amna Nawaz discussed the tragedy with Jacksonville Mayor Donna Deegan.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/29/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A new podcast is bringing to light the abuses suffered at a fertility clinic at Yale. In 2020, a nurse secretly replaced vials of an opioid used to reduce pain during egg retrievals with saline solution. That meant the women felt the procedure, some describing excruciating agony while the clinic downplayed or ignored them. Lisa Desjardins discussed more with Susan Burton, host of "The Retrievals."
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/29/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Hurricane Idalia is gaining strength and barreling toward Florida where it is expected to make landfall as a Category 3 hurricane Wednesday morning. Forecasters are warning of a catastrophic storm surge along with destructive winds, flooding rain and tornadoes. Amna Nawaz discussed the storm with Jamie Rhome of the National Hurricane Center.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/29/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	If you think of landscape architecture, you might conjure gardens and plantings. But in a rapidly changing climate fueled by intense heat, flooding, fires, smoke and hurricanes, architect and designer Kate Orff is helping redefine her field and push us all toward new climate adaptation solutions. Jeffrey Brown has the story for our arts and culture series, CANVAS.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	8/29/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In a surprising move Monday, former Trump White House chief of staff Mark Meadows took the stand in a Georgia federal court in hopes of moving his high-profile case on conspiracy to subvert the 2020 election from a state court to a federal one. Geoff Bennett discussed more with former federal prosecutor Chuck Rosenberg.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/29/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	President Biden announced the first batch of drugs designated for Medicare price negotiations that would make them more affordable for older and disabled Americans. But drug manufacturers are attempting to block the effort. Stephanie Sy discussed more with Stacie Dusetzina.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/29/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The extreme weather events that hit the U.S. and other countries have cast a sharp spotlight on the role of climate change. In recent years, those concerns have been a key part of significant changes in the way investment firms and companies do business. But now a backlash is brewing against what conservative politicians call "woke capitalism." Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	8/30/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A shooting at the Univ. of North Carolina this week left one professor dead and a community reeling. A campus lockdown lasted three hours, alarming students and staff who barricaded themselves for safety. The school's paper, The Daily Tar Heel, published a front page showing messages sent between friends and loved ones throughout the event. Amna Nawaz discussed more with editor Emmy Martin.



ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/30/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Hurricane Idalia made landfall Wednesday blasting Florida with winds near 125 miles an hour and a wall of water that caused heavy flooding. Thousands chose to get out of harm's way, while others hunkered down for the first major storm to strike the state this year. So far, officials reported two rain-related traffic deaths. Geoff Bennett reports.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	8/30/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In the last two years, six countries across western and central Africa suffered what the UN has called an epidemic of coups. That number is now seven. Wednesday, soldiers in Gabon seized power immediately after election results were announced. Gabon is an oil-rich country and one of France's most important allies in Africa. Nick Schiffrin discussed more with Oge Onubogu of the Wilson Center.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	8/31/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Despite his legal troubles, former President Trump has a clear lead in the race for the Republican nomination. But is he qualified to run? A cohort of conservative legal scholars say no and a new lawsuit could put their theory to the test. They argue he violated the 14th Amendment with his actions on and before Jan. 6. Laura Barrón-López discussed more with Ned Foley.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	8/31/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	This week, Commerce Secretary Gina Raimondo became the latest high-ranking U.S. official to visit China and engage with top Chinese leadership. She went during a time of security and trade tensions between the two global giants and China's ongoing economic slowdown. Raimondo joined Nick Schiffrin to discuss the visit.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	8/31/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Tropical Storm Idalia is heading back out to sea, but in its wake, Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas are busy cleaning up. As a Category 3 hurricane, Idalia caused major damage in Florida's Big Bend region, but overall there was less damage throughout the Southeast than many feared. William Brangham reports from Florida where people say they want to stay and rebuild.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	8/31/2023	8:30PM	26 Minutes	Ten To Try	Lifestyle/ Feature	<p>From the mountains to the sea, North Carolina is a nature lover's paradise. Hundreds of trails across the state offer access to some of the most beautiful nature destinations in the world. Whether you're a hiker, biker, jogger or paddler, North Carolina has a trail for you. Come along as we check out 10 of the most unique trail experiences in the state with 10 lovers of the great outdoors.</p>
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<b>SEPTEMBER</b>						
EDUCATION:	Tuesdays	7PM	26 Minutes	Side By Side with Nido Qubein	Public Affairs	Side by Side with Nido Qubein provides an introspective, in-depth discussion between Nido Qubein and a variety of influential guests.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS	Thursdays	5PM	26 Minutes	Carolina Business Review	Public Affairs	Weekly program about doing business in the Carolinas.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT	Fridays	7PM	26 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	26 Minutes	State Lines	Public Affairs	A vibrant roundtable discussion with experienced political analysts, journalists and elected officials to examine North Carolina's top legislative stories and current events.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	Saturdays	5PM	26 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:	9/1/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A ban on gender-affirming medical care for transgender youth went into effect in Texas, making it the most populous state to date with such a ban. The law revokes the medical licenses of any doctor who provides minors with gender-affirming medical care like puberty blockers, hormone treatments or surgeries. Laura Barrón-López reports on families grappling with the potential consequences.
EDUCATION:	9/1/2023	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	More than three years ago, schools received the first installment in the biggest ever one-time infusion of federal money dedicated to education, about \$190 billion to protect against COVID and reverse the academic setbacks that followed the pandemic. One district in Virginia used its funds to add more days in the school year. Geoff Bennett visited to see how that program is faring.

ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	9/1/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The August jobs report portrays a labor market that's steadily growing, but there are signs of cooling in the face of the Federal Reserve's higher interest rates. Employers added 187,000 jobs in August while the unemployment rate ticked up from 3.5 to 3.8 percent. The report paints a complex picture of the current economy. John Yang discussed that with Catherine Rampell.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	9/1/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The Fulton County Jail in Atlanta became front-page news last week as former President Trump and his 18 co-defendants surrendered to authorities. Many spent just a matter of minutes there. It's a much different story for the jail's long-term residents and nine people have died in custody this year. William Brangham discussed more with Chamian Cruz of WABE.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	9/1/2023	7:30PM	26 Minutes	NCImpact Townhall	Public Affairs	Academic pressure, social media and societal expectations are taking a toll on the mental well-being of young people. Learn how K-12 schools, higher education institutions and nonprofit organizations are fostering resilience within the next generation.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/2/2023	5PM	6 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	The Federal Emergency Management Agency has responded to a record number of billion-dollar weather-related disasters so far in 2023. And in recent years, FEMA has been called on for duties beyond extreme weather events, from COVID vaccine distribution to helping settle refugees. Former FEMA administrator Craig Fugate joins John Yang to discuss the future of disaster management.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/3/2023	5PM	6 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Africa's first climate summit begins Monday in Kenya with the goal of better preparing the continent for climate disasters. When these disasters strike, aid often pours in from around the world. A new method of delivering aid uses technology to help predict the greatest need and send it in advance. Babatunde Ojei, Nigeria director for the International Rescue Committee, joins Ali Rogin to discuss.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/3/2023	5PM	8 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Medicaid enrollments reached unprecedented levels when Congress temporarily blocked states from kicking people off of the health insurance plan during the pandemic. But that policy has ended, and now states have until 2024 to check people's eligibility and remove those who no longer qualify. Ali Rogin reports from Arkansas, which is nearing the end of its Medicaid unwinding process.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	9/5/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The Proud Boys played a critical part in carrying out the Jan. 6 attack, but the group is just one part of a trend of increased white supremacist and far-right violence. Top U.S. law enforcement officials say those extremist movements are the biggest domestic terrorism threat facing the country. Laura Barrón-López discussed the rise of far-right extremism with Kathleen Belew and Seamus Hughes.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/5/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The Texas State Senate transformed into a court of impeachment for the first time in nearly 50 years. Suspended Attorney General Ken Paxton pleaded not guilty to 16 charges including bribery, obstruction of justice, conspiracy and abuse of the public's trust. Amna Nawaz discussed the trial with Tony Plohetski of the Austin American-Statesman.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/5/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	When Joe Biden stepped into the Oval Office as president on January 20th, 2021, he was possibly better prepared and more equipped to deal with the ways of Washington and his fellow world leaders than other presidents in recent history. The Atlantic's Franklin Foer examined Biden's first two years in office and joined Geoff Bennett to discuss his new book, "The Last Politician."

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/6/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Delivering a harsh rebuke of Alabama's lawmakers, federal judges again struck down the state's congressional map. After being ordered to create a second majority Black district, Republicans in the state chose to defy the U.S. Supreme Court. Maps in Florida, Louisiana and Georgia have also been challenged for diluting the power of Black voters. Laura Barrón-López discussed more with Hansi Lo Wang.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/6/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Extreme weather is hitting with catastrophic consequences. At least eight people died in Europe after severe storms, 31 people died from flooding in Brazil and more than 80 million Americans are living through blazing temperatures and yet another heat alert. It all comes as the planet reached an alarming milestone this summer. William Brangham discussed the impacts with Gavin Schmidt.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	9/6/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	For more than a century, hundreds of thousands of Native American children were forced to attend boarding schools. Those schools stripped children of their identities and cultures. Deaths are estimated to be in the thousands as they suffered abuse, neglect, beatings and forced labor. Stephanie Sy reports on new findings about the role churches and religious groups played.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	9/6/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	For the first time, we are seeing inside the courtroom for a hearing about one of the indictments of Donald Trump. Prosecutors laid out a timeline for a potential trial, one they say could last four months and rely on more than 150 witnesses. Amna Nawaz discussed Wednesday's hearing with Stephen Fowler of Georgia Public Broadcasting.

EDUCATION:	9/7/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	During the pandemic, the federal government provided funds for free healthy school meals for students, but that program ended in 2022. Most states went back to the system they had before, but some will continue providing meals. NewsHour Communities Correspondents Gabrielle Hays in Missouri, Adam Kemp in Oklahoma and Frances Kai-Hwa Wang in Michigan joined Geoff Bennett to discuss the programs.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/7/2023	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Friday marks a month since the wildfires in Maui raged out of control, claiming too many victims and destroying a historic part of the island. Now, amid so much grief and loss, residents and businesses are trying to recover and eventually rebuild. One of them is former Top Chef contestant Lee Anne Wong. She spoke with Amna Nawaz about where things stand for her and her community.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/7/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	With recent polls indicating former President Donald Trump's grip on GOP voters holding firm, several Republicans are hoping to chip away at that support and win their party's 2024 presidential nomination. Former Arkansas Gov. Asa Hutchinson is one of them. He joined Amna Nawaz to discuss his campaign.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/7/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	With the new school year underway, high temperatures have led to schools either closing or dismissing early in at least nine states this week. That's raised questions about old overheated buildings, the lack of air conditioning and bigger ventilation concerns tied to COVID. Stephanie Sy discussed more with Joseph Allen of the Healthy Buildings Program at Harvard's Chan School of Public Health.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	9/7/2023	9:30PM	26 Minutes	Sci NC	Lifestyle/ Feature	Learn why you should kill destructive spotted lanternflies, how freshwater mussels help keep our rivers clean and why forensic scientists and law enforcement have teamed up to identify the skeletal remains of the unknown dead. Also, get a closer look at the Lumber River, which looks dead but is teeming with life.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/8/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A report reveals a special grand jury in Georgia recommended charges for twice as many people than the 19 ultimately indicted for efforts to overturn the 2020 election. Fulton County District Attorney Fani Willis has not brought charges against the 21 others named in the report, including three Senators and a former senior White House official. Amna Nawaz discussed more with Chris Timmons.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/8/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The Biden administration has proposed new staffing standards to improve care for the 1.3 million Americans living in nursing homes. And while it's the biggest change to regulations in three decades, many patient advocates say it still falls short of what's needed. Stephanie Sy discussed the plan with David Grabowski, a healthcare policy expert and professor at Harvard Medical School.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	9/8/2023	7:30PM	26 Minutes	NCImpact Townhall	Public Affairs	Veterans in North Carolina have a suicide rate 2.5 times higher than non-veterans. Explore programs that are helping give veterans the tools they need to improve their mental health.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/9/2023	5PM	5 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Africa is the continent most vulnerable to climate change, despite being responsible for just 2 to 3 percent of global carbon emissions and receiving only 3 percent of funding committed to climate mitigation and adaptation. Caroline Kimeu, The Guardian's East Africa global development correspondent, joins Ali Rogin to discuss Africa's first climate summit held this week in Kenya and its outcomes.



ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/9/2023	5PM	7 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Firearms are involved in more than half of suicides in the U.S. The gun suicide rate has reached an all-time high, and for the first time, the rate is higher among Black kids and teens than white ones, according to a recent analysis by Johns Hopkins University. William Brangham speaks with Dr. Emmy Betz, director of the Firearm Injury Prevention Initiative, to learn more.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/10/2023	5PM	6 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	The GOP-controlled Texas Senate voted Saturday to acquit state Attorney General Ken Paxton on 16 articles of impeachment, including bribery, obstruction of justice, conspiracy and abuse of the public trust. The charges largely centered on Paxton's relationship with a wealthy donor. Austin American-Statesman investigative reporter Tony Plohetski joins John Yang to discuss the trial and what's next.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	9/11/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Four months after the 9/11 attacks, the first detainees arrived at a United States military facility in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. More than 20 years later, 30 men are still held there. There's also a new debate over potential plea deals for five detainees accused of key roles in 9/11, complicating the decades-long effort to shut down the prison. Amna Nawaz discussed more with Carol Rosenberg.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/11/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	President Biden wrapped a whirlwind trip to Asia with visits to India and Vietnam. Both stops are seen as a further push by his administration to counter China's influence in Asia and the wider developing world. In Hanoi, Biden announced an increased partnership with Vietnam, a major relationship upgrade for the U.S. on Beijing's doorstep. Geoff Bennett discussed the significance with Ted Osius.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/11/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The monopoly case against Google is going to court in what's considered the biggest antitrust trial of the modern digital era. The question in this trial centers on whether Google stifled competition and harmed consumers by becoming the default search engine through deals with phone makers and internet browsers. Geoff Bennett discussed the case with Cecelia Kang and Rebecca Allenworth.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/12/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A new round of COVID-19 boosters will be available within days as cases and hospitalizations continue to rise across the country. The Food and Drug Administration approved the new shots Monday and a CDC advisory panel recommended the updated boosters for all Americans 6 months or older. Amna Nawaz discussed the latest with CDC Director Dr. Mandy Cohen.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	9/12/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In 2021, as the economy reeled from the pandemic, a one-year expansion of the child tax credit led to a historic 46 percent decline in the child poverty rate. But new census data shows a dramatic reversal with the rate of children in poverty skyrocketing in 2022. Experts say it's due to the end of pandemic-era safety net policies and inflation. Stephanie Sy discussed more with Catherine Rampell
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/12/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Months of Republican allegations and investigations into President Biden have led to the GOP-controlled House of Representatives launching an impeachment inquiry. Republicans have lobbed unsubstantiated allegations against Biden since taking over the House, but have turned up no evidence of wrongdoing so far. Laura Barrón-López discussed the developments with Heather Caygle of Punchbowl News.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/12/2023	6PM	10 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The COVID-19 pandemic revealed the enormous strain on the mental healthcare system for young Americans. Parents whose children have complex mental and behavioral needs have had to take desperate measures to get their kids treatment. Christopher Booker reports for our series, Early Warnings: America's Youth Mental Health Crisis. A warning, this story includes discussions of suicide and depression.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/12/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The House Oversight Committee is one of several on tap to lead the Republican impeachment inquiry into President Biden. Republican Rep. Lisa McClain of Michigan sits on that committee and joined Amna Nawaz to discuss her support.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/13/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A complex legal theory will soon be tested after a group of Colorado voters asked courts to block former President Trump from the primary ballot. The claim argues Trump violated the 14th Amendment, which says anyone engaged in insurrection or rebellion is ineligible to hold office. Amna Nawaz discussed the lawsuit with Colorado Secretary of State Jena Griswold.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/13/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	After House Speaker Kevin McCarthy directed Republicans to launch an impeachment inquiry into President Biden, the White House is urging a more aggressive pushback to the GOP and is dismissing the effort as "extreme politics at its worst." That description came from Ian Sams, a White House advisor working on congressional investigations. Sams joined Amna Nawaz to discuss the inquiry.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/13/2023	6PM	11 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Over the summer, Judy Woodruff listened in as Iowa Republicans discussed their support for former President Trump following his indictments, the state of the country and what can be done to move forward. For a different perspective, Judy heard from Democrats in Pennsylvania on these topics and more. It's part of her series, America at a Crossroads, and was produced with help from PBS39 WLVT.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/14/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	America's democracy is in an uncharted and fragile place, according to two Harvard government professors. In their new book, "Tyranny of the Minority," Steven Levitsky and Daniel Ziblatt say politicians are welcoming anti-democratic extremists into their party ranks and part of the problem lies in the Constitution. Laura Barrón-López spoke with the writers about how the country got to this point.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/14/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Rats, the furry nuisance that once was a sometimes issue, have become a bigger problem over the pandemic years. Courtney Norris and Dorothy Hastings explore what led to the rise in the rat population.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	9/14/2023	9:30PM	26 Minutes	Sci NC	Lifestyle/ Feature	NC scientists discover how to track the invasive Burmese python while studying small mammals in the Everglades. Plus, new wildlife crossings come to western NC, a unique program protects red wolves from getting hit by cars and a look at Carolina Beach plant life.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	9/15/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A new report sheds light on a rise in the number of people dying behind bars in Louisiana prisons, jails and juvenile detention centers. The Incarceration Transparency Project at the Loyola University Law School says there's been a 50 percent jump in deaths from 2019 to 2021. Roby Chavez, NewsHour's communities correspondent based in New Orleans, joins John Yang to discuss.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/15/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	In February, a Norfolk Southern train carrying hazardous chemicals derailed in the Ohio village of East Palestine, leading officials to burn the toxic freight to avoid an explosion. Residents soon began to claim a range of health issues. Months later, as remediation efforts continue, concerns in the area remain. Alan Shaw, the CEO of Norfolk Southern, joins Geoff Bennett to discuss.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	9/15/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Princeton graduate student Elizabeth Tsurkov has been missing for six months. A dual Russian-Israeli citizen with family in the U.S., she was conducting research for her doctoral degree in Baghdad when she was believed to have been kidnapped by an Iraqi militia. Amna Nawaz spoke with her sister, Emma Tsurkov, about efforts to bring her home.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	9/15/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The United Auto Workers launched a strike Friday, the first time it began a strike by picketing against the three big automakers simultaneously. The union, under new leadership, has also changed its traditional approach to a walkout by starting with a shot on the production of popular truck models. Automakers say the workers' demands will endanger their ability to compete. Amna Nawaz reports.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	9/15/2023	7:30PM	26 Minutes	NCImpact Townhall	Public Affairs	As people age, they often experience life changes that affect their mental health. Rates of anxiety, depression and isolation among older adults especially increased during the pandemic. Learn how organizations are bringing resources to older adults to build connection and resilience.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/16/2023	5PM	7 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Health care workers are five times as likely to experience workplace violence as other workers, according to government data. In a National Nurses United survey in 2022, 40 percent of hospital nurses said they'd seen an increase in violent incidents. Karen Coughlin, chair of the Massachusetts Nurses Association's workplace violence and abuse prevention task force, joins John Yang to discuss.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/16/2023	5PM	6 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	With a possible government shutdown looming, one federal program facing funding cuts is the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC), which helps low-income families buy healthy foods. Nell Menefee-Libey, public policy manager for the nonprofit National WIC Association, joins Ali Rogin to discuss the potential impact on millions of children and pregnant people.
EDUCATION:	9/17/2023	5PM	7 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	This fall is the first college application season in which schools are prohibited from considering race and ethnicity when making admissions decisions, after June's landmark Supreme Court ruling. Sandy Baum, a senior fellow at the Urban Institute's Center on Education Data and Policy, joins John Yang to discuss how this affects college-bound students and their families.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/18/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report with Amy Walter and Kay Henderson of Radio Iowa and Iowa PBS join Geoff Bennett to discuss the latest political news, including analysis of the 2024 campaign and how voters are reacting to the House impeachment inquiry of Biden.

MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	9/18/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Five Americans imprisoned by the Iranian regime for years were released Monday in a complex deal between the U.S. and Iran. Some lawmakers have been critical of the Biden administration for making the deal, but U.S. officials have defended the agreement. Geoff Bennett speaks to Deputy National Security Advisor Jon Finer for the White House perspective.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/18/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The global art market totals nearly \$70 billion, with returns in recent decades that outpace bonds, according to some estimates. That growth has spawned new investors looking to make some money in what is a booming sector. Economics correspondent Paul Solman looks at the prudence of investing in art, for our arts and culture series, CANVAS.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/19/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Abandoned fishing gear, often called "ghost gear," is breaking down in our oceans and adding to the problems brought by plastics and microplastics. But there was a recent effort to get the United Nations to enforce tougher regulations, and a coalition announced new funding to remove some debris in the Gulf of Maine. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien reports.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/19/2023	6PM	11 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Only 11 days remain before the U.S. government shuts down, and proposed budget deals are stuck in partisan gridlock on Capitol Hill, Lisa Desjardins reports. A small group of House Republicans say they will not support the current deal to fund the government. Among that group is South Carolina Rep. Ralph Norman, a member of the House Freedom Caucus. He joins Amna Nawaz to discuss his stance.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/19/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Organizers on Tuesday took part in National Voter Registration Day, a civic holiday to encourage and register Americans to participate in elections up and down the ballot. The League of Women Voters is one of the largest on-the-ground organizations signing people up. Their president, Deborah Turner, joins Geoff Bennett to discuss the effort amid the 2024 presidential race ahead of key elections.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	9/19/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Ruth Simmons grew up in a deeply segregated part of Texas to become one of the country's most distinguished educators, as president of three colleges and the first African American woman to head an Ivy League university. But her new memoir takes us to the time before her rise. Jeffrey Brown traveled to Houston to speak with Simmons for our arts and culture series, "CANVAS."
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	9/19/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The United Auto Workers strike is now in its fifth day, with the battle centering on disputes over wages, job protections and benefits. But it also involves the larger shift toward electric vehicles, which auto workers fear will render some jobs obsolete. David Ferris, who covers these issues for POLITICO and E&E News, joins William Brangham to discuss.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/20/2023	6PM	13 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	As political fights across the country become more contentious, key decisions over issues like gerrymandering are finding their way to state Supreme Courts. That's turned once-overlooked questions about who sits on the bench into all-out political battles of their own, including in Wisconsin and North Carolina. Zac Schultz of PBS Wisconsin and Colin Campbell of WUNC join Geoff Bennett to discuss.



ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/20/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Astronomers around the world are calling for international agreements to limit the spread of satellite constellations in space, with warnings that light pollution at night from the satellites damages vital scientific work. In Britain, the government is also being urged to impose new planning regulations to reduce light pollution to stop the loss of the nation's dark skies. Malcolm Brabant reports.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	9/20/2023	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Being employed has proven to reduce the chances that people who have recently left prison will reoffend. But for many, jobs that require a state license or certificate can be difficult or even impossible to obtain, even as dozens of states have moved to lift barriers. Special correspondent Cat Wise reports from Oregon for our ongoing series "Searching for Justice."
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/20/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	California claims the five biggest oil and gas companies knew that using their products led to climate change, but then spent decades misleading the public. The lawsuit says extreme weather fueled by climate change has caused billions of dollars in damages in the state and these companies should pay for some of that damage. California Attorney General Rob Bonta joins William Brangham to discuss.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/21/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Over seven decades, Rupert Murdoch assembled a global media empire that includes Fox News, The Wall Street Journal and The New York Post. Now, the 92-year-old mogul is stepping down, with his eldest son set to take over in November. NPR media correspondent David Folkenflik joins John Yang to discuss Murdoch's legacy and successor.

MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LLEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	9/21/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The police use of force Thursday against Alabama high school band director Johnny Mims is sending ripples across the nation. Video of the incident after a football game shows police arresting and tasing Mims after he refused to stop the band's traditional "fifth quarter" performance. Mims and Alabama state Rep. Juandalynn Givan join Amna Nawaz to discuss what happened.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	9/21/2023	9:30PM	26 Minutes	Sci NC	Lifestyle/ Feature	Discover why North America's tiniest turtle is in trouble, how development is threatening NC's state reptile and why the longleaf pine ecosystem is disappearing. Plus, meet the all-volunteer Turtle Rescue Team at NC State's vet school.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/22/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Another new investigation by Pro Publica raises serious questions over undisclosed connections between Justice Clarence Thomas and powerful people who have brought cases before the Supreme Court. William Brangham talks to ProPublica's Joshua Kaplan about Thomas' attendance at a Koch Network fundraiser that attracts wealthy, conservative donors.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/22/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	On Capitol Hill, the fact that Congress is facing a looming government shutdown was perhaps not Friday's biggest news headline; New Jersey Sen. Bob Menendez, a Democrat and powerful committee chair, was indicted on federal corruption charges. William Brangham talks to congressional correspondent Lisa Desjardins about that case, as well as how lawmakers got around a block on military promotions.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/22/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	President Joe Biden on Friday announced the creation of the first-ever federal office of gun violence prevention, which will be overseen by Vice President Kamala Harris and aimed at curbing the national epidemic of firearm violence. William Brangham talks to White House correspondent Laura Barrón-López about why this issue means so much to young voters, and what the office is designed to do.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	9/22/2023	7:30PM	26 Minutes	NCImpact Townhall	Public Affairs	An estimated 40% of people in jails and prisons have been diagnosed with a mental health disorder. Often these conditions go untreated, leading to a cycle of incarceration. Explore the programs and people working to break this cycle by promoting well-being among those who have been impacted by the justice system.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/23/2023	5PM	5 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	In a medical emergency, you want to get to a hospital as quickly as possible. But what happens when the cost of that transportation is hundreds or thousands of dollars, even with insurance? NewsHour health reporter Laura Santhanam joins Ali Rogin to discuss how a legal loophole is creating a dangerous dilemma for families across the country.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/23/2023	5PM	5 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Nearly one in three Americans surveyed this summer said they have at least one tattoo, according to the Pew Research Center. But while tattoo artists are required to have a license in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, tattoo ink is totally unregulated in the United States. Dr. Thomas Rohrer, a dermatologic surgeon, joins John Yang to discuss the associated health risks.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/24/2023	5PM	5 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Cities across the U.S. broke thousands of heat records this summer, but in many of them, some areas were hotter than others. These areas are known as urban heat islands, which can mean higher energy bills and unsafe conditions for residents. Blair Waltman-Alexin of Austin PBS, in partnership with Austin Vida, reports.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/24/2023	5PM	5 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Lawmakers on Capitol Hill are down to the wire with efforts to avoid a government shutdown at midnight. The House overwhelmingly passed a temporary spending bill Saturday after Speaker McCarthy turned to Democrats for help. But the Senate has to approve the bill too, and it's not yet clear what they're going to do. Congressional correspondent Lisa Desjardins has the latest.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/24/2023	5PM	7 Minutes	PBS News Week	News	Nearly 300,000 American men are expected to be diagnosed with prostate cancer this year alone, though most of those diagnosed don't die from it. Ali Rogin speaks with Dr. Charles Ryan, a genitourinary oncologist and head of the Prostate Cancer Foundation, about the screening, diagnosis and treatment of the disease, and what it means to live with it.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/25/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	President Biden hosted a gathering of Pacific Island leaders Monday that was equal parts about the U.S. growing its relationships and working to counter China's power in the region. Biden promised the nations economic and climate-related help and dedicated a new U.S. Coast Guard mission. Lisa Desjardins discussed the tensions across the Pacific Rim with Zach Cooper.
MINORITIES/CIVIL RIGHTS/CRIME/LEGAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT:	9/25/2023	6PM	9 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Sheila Johnson made history as America's first Black female billionaire after co-founding BET. She broke barriers and found success as an entrepreneur, hotel mogul and co-owner of multiple professional sports teams. But that success came at a cost and masked deep pain and trauma. Amna Nawaz sat down with Johnson to discuss her new book, "Walk Through Fire: A Memoir of Love, Loss and Triumph."
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	9/25/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Writers and the major studios reached a tentative deal after nearly five months of striking. In the coming days, members of the Writers Guild of America will vote to approve the new contract, which includes pay increases to keep up with streaming and protections around the use of artificial intelligence. Geoff Bennett discussed the deal and the ongoing actors' strike with Janice Min of The Ankler.

ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/25/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	You may have heard about a NASA probe that successfully brought some samples from a deep-space asteroid back to Earth. It took four billion miles to get them, but researchers believe it will be worth it. You also may be wondering just why scientists want these samples from what's essentially a huge rock flying through space. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien explains.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/26/2023	6PM	11 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Several issues are swirling this week with potential economic and political fallout, including the ongoing auto workers strike, a looming government shutdown and the first hearing in the impeachment inquiry into President Biden. Geoff Bennett spoke to Vice President Kamala Harris about all of it at Morehouse College in Atlanta where she courted young voters as part of a month-long college tour.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/27/2023	6PM	11 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	A new Pew Research Center study confirmed what you might already suspect: Americans feel intense dissatisfaction with the way our government currently works and a growing distaste for both political parties. One of the main voices calling for sweeping change is Danielle Allen, a political theorist at Harvard. Judy Woodruff followed her to Tennessee for her series, America at a Crossroads.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/27/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	As the nation moves closer to a government shutdown, there is still no sign of a way out ahead of the Saturday night deadline. Whenever a deal is ultimately struck to avoid a shutdown or reopen the government, moderate Republicans will likely play a prominent role. Congressional Correspondent Lisa Desjardins discussed that with GOP Rep. Mike Lawler of New York.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/27/2023	6PM	10 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Cassidy Hutchinson made history last summer delivering explosive testimony before the January 6 committee. As a top aide to President Trump's chief of staff Mark Meadows, Hutchinson had a front-row seat to the final months of the Trump White House. She spoke with Amna Nawaz about what it was like to break with Trump and her new book, "Enough."
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	9/27/2023	6PM	6 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The Federal Trade Commission and 17 states brought a sweeping lawsuit against Amazon, accusing it of violating antitrust laws. It's the federal government's latest suit aimed at curbing the power of Big Tech. The FTC and states allege Amazon illegally built and maintained a monopoly that harms customers and competitors. Geoff Bennett discussed more with John Newman of the FTC Bureau of Competition.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/27/2023	6PM	8 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	When the war in Ukraine began, its western neighbor Slovakia was one of the first European Union countries to provide military aid. That support, as well as Slovakia's westward orientation, could soon be ending. The nation of 5.5 million is slated for elections on September 30 and the party predicted to win is advocating for a more pro-Russian stance. Special correspondent Simona Foltyn reports.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE:	9/28/2023	6PM	5 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Children will return to schools in Lahaina, Hawaii, starting next month and tourists will also be allowed back into parts of western Maui nearly two months after the devastating fires there. Officials are trying to help restart an economy that ground to a halt on parts of the island. William Brangham is in Maui and has been talking with residents about these plans.

LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/28/2023	6PM	13 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	House Republicans held their first impeachment hearing into President Biden. The Republicans argue there is a real concern about the Biden family, but Democrats say it's an attempt to distract from the criminal charges against former President Trump. Amna Nawaz discussed the hearing and the legal basis for the impeachment inquiry with Frank Bowman.
ENVIRONMENT/SCIENCE/HEALTH/HEALTHCARE	9/28/2023	9:30PM	26 Minutes	Sci NC	Lifestyle/ Feature	Excess carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is changing our planet's climate. See how natural solutions like no-till farming and planting grassland species are being used across North Carolina to help pull excess carbon out of the air and store it underground.
ECONOMY/BUSINESS:	9/29/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Target announced this week that it is planning to close several stores, citing retail theft and organized retail crime as major problems. It's raising concerns and questions about whether retail theft is worsening and what can be done about it. Geoff Bennett discussed more with Gabrielle Fonrouge of CNBC.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/29/2023	6PM	7 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	The highly partisan government funding plan from House Republicans imploded on the chamber floor Friday, leaving the country on the cusp of shutdown without a clear path out. Congressional Correspondent Lisa Desjardins reports on every twist and turn in this political drama and the real-world consequences.
LOCAL & NATIONAL POLITICS/GOVERNMENT:	9/29/2023	6PM	12 Minutes	PBS NewsHour	News	Trail-blazing Sen. Dianne Feinstein died at her home in Washington Thursday night. Hours before, she cast what would be her final vote on the Senate floor, raising her hand in favor of a short-term spending bill aimed at preventing a government shutdown. For reflections on Feinstein's life and career, Geoff Bennett spoke with former California Congresswoman Jane Harman.