

SATURDAY 21 SEPTEMBER 2024**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4wqzn)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q2b)

Shiny: Why we are dazzled by new sparkly things

This week, Apple releases the new iPhone 16. It's new, it's shiny, and tech-nerds will be queuing round the block for a chance to snap it up. But why? We look at the science behind why we get so dazzled with new and shiny things.

We hear about the psychology behind our magpie tendencies, and find out it might all be connected to one of our deepest evolutionary drives: for clean, fresh, sparkling water.

And we find out what the shiniest thing in the natural world is. An extraordinary blue berry with some mesmerising visual qualities.

We find out about diamonds made from your dead pets. And, we dissect the science behind the first flush of love. Why do we get so obsessed with a new partner? And why doesn't the feeling last?

Presenter: Caroline Steel, with Kai Kupferschmidt and Phyllis Mwate

Producer: Harrison Lewis, with Emily Knight, Noa Dowling and Elizabeth Barsotti
Sound engineer: Searle Whitney

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4wvqs)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfu1gh73wn)

What's next for Lebanon?

Tensions continue to rise in Lebanon and there is growing fear of escalating conflict between Hezbollah and Israel. Over the past decade Lebanon's economy has shrunk dramatically, the currency has collapsed, and prices have skyrocketed. We hear from Lebanon's business community on how they are coping in the current climate and look at what this means for the wider Middle East economy.

In the US, Leanna Byrne looks at the Boeing production workers strike, which has already racked up over half a billion dollars in losses. More than 30,000 employees are now in their second week of protesting, fighting against cuts to bonuses and pensions. A Kenyan court has ruled that Facebook's parent company Meta can be sued over the dismissal of content moderators. These workers say they were fired for trying to form a union and that they were blacklisted from new jobs when Meta changed contractors. Could this ruling impact how big tech companies manage outsourced workers?

Leanna is joined by ABC's senior business correspondent Peter Ryan and chief economist at The Conference Board, Dana Peterson.

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4wzgx)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqggy3p5w7)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lr1br9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct5wh5)

Johan Botha: The international captain turned ultramarathon running cricket coach

Alison Mitchell, Jim Maxwell and Charu Sharma speak to the international captain turned Ultramarathon running cricket coach, Johan Botha, on his passion for endurance running.

The team also discuss India batter Yashasvi Jaiswal who is chasing history in the World Test Championship.

Plus, Ireland captain Gaby Lewis joins us on the programme to reflect on their historic victories over England.

Photo Credit: Johan Botha image four, Bridgetown, Barbados 8th May, Johan Botha of South Africa celebrates the wicket of Michael Lumb during the ICC World Twenty20 Super Eight Match between England and South Africa played at the Kensington Oval on May 8, 2010 in Bridgetown, Barbados. (Photo by Julian Herbert/Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4x371)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 Outlook (w3ct6998)

Outlook Mixtape: we want your stories!

The stories we love from Outlook, sent in by our listeners.

We're always on the lookout for more. If you've got a story to share, get in touch: outlook@bbc.com or WhatsApp +44 330 678 2707

In 2016, when Jenny Söderqvist and Helene Åberg's car exploded in the middle of the vast Kalahari desert, their supplies and only lifeline to the outside world went up in flames. No rescue would come. The two friends from Sweden would spend the next five harrowing days lost in the wilderness and stalked by lions, until their salvation appeared to them in the most unlikely of forms: a tin of Spam.

Michelle Vargas Lao is a singer from the Philippines, now based in Canada. In 2013 she won a nationwide talent contest for Filipino singers called the Global Pinoy Singing Idol and she went on to win a trip back home to Manila. But Michelle's introduction to singing was an unusual one: she grew up within a prison compound, where her mother worked, and it was the female prisoners who first taught her how to sing to express her emotions. This was to become a lifeline for Michelle in times of turbulence.

Tom Cridland discovered Elton John's music for the first time when he went to university and he loved it instantly. He became obsessed and knew every Elton song – but by the time he left Tom was struggling with an alcohol addiction. Years later, inspired by Elton John's sobriety, he managed to quit. When Tom nearly relapsed during the Covid-19 pandemic, it was learning the piano and all of Elton's songs that kept him sober and lead to a successful new career as a tribute act.

Presenter: Jo Fidgen
Producer: Zoe Gelber

(Photo: Cassette tape. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yf1)

Designing the Google logo

Millions of us see the Google logo every day.

Ruth Kedar is the designer of the logo. The story of how she got the job starts in a martial arts class in 1998.

The Brazilian artist and designer was invited to meet company founders, Larry Page and Sergey Brin, and asked to present them with some ideas.

Ruth tells Gill Kearsley her story of meeting the tech owners and how the design developed into a logo that became part of history.

Eye-witness accounts brought to life by archive. Witness History is for those fascinated by the past. We take you to the events that have shaped our world through the eyes of the people who were there. For nine minutes every day, we take you back in time and all over the world, to examine wars, coups, scientific discoveries, cultural moments and much more.

Recent episodes explore everything from football in Brazil, the history of the 'Indian Titanic' and the invention of air fryers, to Public Enemy's Fight The Power, subway art and the political crisis in Georgia. We look at the lives of some of the most famous leaders, artists, scientists and personalities in history, including: visionary architect Antoni Gaudi and the design of the Sagrada Família; Michael Jordan and his bespoke Nike trainers; Princess Diana at the Taj Mahal; and Görel Hanser, manager of legendary Swedish pop band Abba on the influence they've had on the music industry. You can learn all about fascinating and surprising stories, such as the time an Iraqi journalist hurled his shoes at the President of the United States in protest of America's occupation of Iraq; the creation of the Hollywood commercial that changed advertising forever; and the ascent of the first Aboriginal MP.

(Photo: The Google logo in 2006. Credit: Adrian Brown/Bloomberg via Getty Images)

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4x6z5)

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SAT 04:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q2b)

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4xbq9)

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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqggy3pk3m)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lr1pzz)

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SAT 05:32 World Of Secrets (w3ct6x1n)

The Apartheid Killer

The Apartheid Killer: 5. The Trial

The reckoning of Louis van Schoor. Can justice be done or would he be cleared of the killings? This is the inside story of what was one of South Africa's biggest criminal trials – van Schoor faces multiple charges of murder. We hear the original audio tapes from the courtroom. The police said that he was justified in using maximum force.

Since this episode was recorded, it has been announced that Louis van Schoor died, on 25 July 2024. There will be more about this in the final episode. This was a four-year investigation and the interviews with Louis van Schoor were recorded in 2022 and 2023.

Please note, this episode of World of Secrets includes descriptions of violence, which some listeners may find distressing.

Season 3 of World of Secrets is a collaboration with the BBC World Service investigations unit, Africa Eye. Here's a link to the BBC Africa Eye film, which we recommend you watch after listening to this podcast: https://youtu.be/QPB42_uLLh0 If you are in the UK, you can watch on BBC iPlayer: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/m0021dvm>

#WorldofSecrets

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5tqn)

Do 85% of the world's population practice a religion?

We don't usually do god on More or Less, but one listener got in touch to ask us to investigate a stat used by an Anglican priest on a BBC radio programme.

Speaking on the "Thought for the Day" slot, Reverend Lucy Winkett said that around 85% of the world's population practice a religion.

Is this true? We speak to Conrad Hackett, from the Pew Research Center, and the person whose research is the source for the claim.

Presenter: Tim Harford
Producer: Natasha Fernandes
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Production co-ordinator: Katie Morrison
Sound mix: Nigel Appleton
Editor: Richard Vadon

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4xggf)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172zcx4nrvwq8)

Beirut: Israeli strike kills top Hezbollah commander

The Lebanese militant group, Hezbollah, has confirmed that its senior military commander Ibrahim Aqil, was among those killed in Friday's Israeli airstrike on a building in the southern suburbs of Beirut. This comes just days after the group's pagers and walkie talkies blew up.

Also in this hour, Sri Lankans are voting in the first election since the country's economic meltdown two years ago.

Our presenter Julian Worricker is joined by Stephanie Baker, a senior writer on the projects and investigations team at Bloomberg News in London and Richard Black, director of policy and strategy at Ember, a global think-tank dedicated to promoting cleaner sources of energy.

[Photo: Hezbollah's Senior military commander Ibrahim Aqil is believed to have been killed in Israeli strikes. Credit: US government]

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4xl6k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172zcx4nrvwv3d)

Senior UN official warns conflict could 'dwarf' Middle East devastation seen so far

At least 14 people were killed and 59 people injured in an Israeli airstrike which also killed senior Hezbollah military commander, Ibrahim Aqil, Hezbollah say.

Also in this hour, we hear about a new film *Sugarcane*, sparked by a national controversy in Canada. Three years ago, evidence emerged of mass unmarked graves at a school for indigenous Canadians run by the Roman Catholic Church. The discovery encapsulated decades of physical abuse of indigenous children at more than one hundred of these schools across Canada.

And, a major new survey of international attitudes to dementia has found that 80 per cent of the public around the world regards dementia as a normal part of ageing.

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[Credit: Aftermath of an Israeli airstrike on Beirut's southern suburbs. Credit: Reuters]

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4xppp)

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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172zcx4nvrwvj)

Beirut: Hezbollah confirms a second senior commander was killed in Israel's strike

A top Hezbollah military commander was killed in an Israeli air strike on the Lebanese capital Beirut on Friday, in a major escalation that has added to fears of an all-out war.

Also in this hour, forty years on from its original release, a tribute to the Oscar-winning film, *Amadeus*, was credited with introducing the music of Mozart to a new generation. Geoff Colman, renowned acting coach joins us.

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[Picture: A view of a barricaded road, the day after an Israeli strike in Beirut's southern suburbs. Credit: Amir Bdallah/Reuters]

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4xptt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rc3)

Talking to someone with suicidal thoughts

The rock legend Jon Bon Jovi made headlines around the world and earned much praise after he was seen helping a distressed woman on the ledge of a bridge in Nashville, Tennessee. He approached her, talked to her, and gave her a warm hug after she climbed back to safety.

"What I've noticed is the most potent medicine that I can give somebody is a caring heart and a hug in their times of trial," says first responder Marc Maikoski who has been involved in many such incidents in his own area in California.

Marc and our other guests discuss how "seeing" an individual can be the crucial moment for a person in a dark moment and how the intervention of a stranger, who takes the time and shows the courage to talk, can turn a situation around.

Kevin Hines jumped from the Golden Gate Bridge in 2000 and, against all odds, survived the fall. He is now a mental health campaigner and says if anyone had reached out to him in kindness as he travelled in desperation to the bridge, he would not have jumped. "It would have been that simple. I had made a pact with myself on the bus that if one person said something like that, I would have told them everything and begged them to save me."

Kevin adds: "There's no reason why we could not be more aware of the people around us because everybody needs help sometimes. And just because they're not asking for help doesn't mean we can't go up to them and say: 'Hey, how you going? Are you okay? Is there anything I can do for you?'"

Hosted by Andrew Peach, Krupa Padhy and Luke Jones.

A Boffin Media production in partnership with the BBC OS team

(Photo: Kevin Briggs, a police officer, talking to Kevin Bertha, who was contemplating taking his own life at the Golden Gate Bridge. Credit: Kevin Briggs)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lrm5z6)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v10)

The twin sisters reunited after decades apart

Twins Judith and Joyce Scott shared a childhood in rural Ohio, US, but aged seven, Judith was taken away. The sisters reunited decades on and you have responded in your thousands. Plus the rampant success of Japanese TV series *Shogun*, the drones delivering medicines in Africa - and can we trust Google?

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct5tt7)

Listener feedback on The Midwife's Confession

We hear listeners' reactions to the BBC Eye investigation *The Midwife's Confession*, which deals with the topic of infanticide in India - and in particular of baby girls. "It's the responsibility of the BBC World Service to tell this story" says one listener.

We are joined on the line from Delhi by the programme's presenter Amitabh Parashar and editor Ankur Jain. And a warning: some might find the discussion upsetting.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

A Whistledown production for BBC World Service

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4xyfy)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct5qb5)

Jack Eyres: Castings, cat walks and canoes

When Jack Eyres decided to have his leg amputated at the age of 16 he was advised against it... but Jack was done with living in pain. What he didn't realise was that after his amputation a new world of opportunity would open up that has taken him from the Hollywood Hills to the cat walks of Milan and now to the Paralympic podium in Paris, where last month he won silver in the para canoe. Jack tells us about his remarkable story

We preview the new WSL season in England with BBC Sports senior women's football reporter Emma Sanders including new managers and players on the pitch... and chat to Dani Goncalves co founder of 'Fantasy WSL' about all the new managers and players of it. Plus Former USWNT goalkeeper Jillian Loyden on helping develop the next generation of keepers on and off the field though her Keepers Institute.

Photo: Silver medallist Jack Eyres of Great Britain celebrates on the podium during the medal ceremony for the Men's Va'a Single 200m - VL3 Final on day eleven of the Paris 2024 Summer Paralympic Games (Credit: Elsa/Getty Images)

Photo: Cody Townsend skiing down a mountain with rockfaces on either side. (Credit: Summit Lunch Productions)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4y262)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbgqy3q8ld)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lrmfgg)

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SAT 11:32 Health Check (w3ct5f93)

Polio Vaccination in Afghanistan

The Taliban has denied reports that they are halting polio vaccines in Afghanistan - so what is going on? We take a look at what is happening in the country, and how it could effect polio eradication efforts worldwide.

Also on the show, an important U.S. pathogen database loses funding, and why placebos that cause you pain may be more effective.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Margaret Sessa-Hawkins and Katie Tomsett

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4y5y6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct74rx)

The New Germans

Amid the 2015 migrant crisis, when millions of refugees were seeking safety in Europe, Germany's then Chancellor Angela Merkel took an extraordinary step. While many other European countries were trying to limit the numbers seeking entry, she unilaterally decided that Germany would take in more than a million asylum seekers, mostly from the Middle East. She famously declared, "Wir Schaffen Das" - We can do it.

Now, almost 10 years on, many from this generation of refugees are living settled lives in Germany. Between the length of their stay, and a recent liberalisation in German citizenship law, they are now overwhelmingly eligible for citizenship; giving them both a more permanent feeling of safety, and a vote in where Germany goes from here.

But it is a fraught time to become German. The AfD, a far right party harshly opposed to immigration of all kinds, is rising in popularity, especially in the former East. German identity has never been straightforward, with many Germans associating it with the nationalist legacy of Nazism and Hitler.

Damien McGuinness heads out across Germany, meeting former refugees now on a path to citizenship, and finds out what this piece of paper means to them.

Presenter: Damien McGuinness

Producer: Jeanny Gering

A Whistledown production for the BBC World Service

(Photo: Refugees (immigrants, migrants) wait in front of the State Office for Health and Social Affairs (LaGeSO) in Berlin, Germany, 2 December 2015, to register for support services. Credit: Kay Nietfeld/EPA)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4y9pb)

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SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172zb9293pw559)

Lebanon says at least thirty-one killed in Beirut airstrike

Lebanon's health minister says at least thirty-one people are now known to have been killed by Friday's Israeli airstrike in Beirut - a third of them women and children.

Also in the programme: do France's rape laws and the way it prosecutes cases need to change? And on World Alzheimer's Day, what's it like when your mother forgets who you are?

(IMAGE: Residents near the site targeted by an Israeli strike the previous day, in the southern suburb of Beirut, Lebanon, 21 September 2024 / CREDIT: Wael Hamzeh/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4yftg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172zbn0dr9nqjx)

Live Sporting Action

Lee James presents live Premier League commentary from Anfield as Liverpool take on Bournemouth. The Nigeria and Al-Itihad defender Ashleigh Plumptre and the former Brentford and Nottingham Forest manager Mark Warburton will be part of the Sportsworld team and will also preview the start of the Women's Super League season.

Away from football, Sportsworld look ahead to the all-British IBF heavyweight title fight between Anthony Joshua and Daniel Dubois. It's also qualifying at Formula One's Singapore Grand Prix with Lando Norris looking to keep closing the gap on Max Verstappen.

With the WNBA playoffs about to begin, who is favourite for the title?

Image: Darwin Nunez of Liverpool scores his team's fourth goal during the Premier League match between AFC Bournemouth and Liverpool FC at Vitality Stadium on January 21, 2024 in Bournemouth, England. (Photo by Ryan Piersie/Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4yxdz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172zbgqy3r3t9)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lrn8pc)

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SAT 18:32 World Of Secrets (w3ct6xln)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdx)

The Iron Ladies

In 1996, Thailand watched in awe as the Iron Ladies, a men's volleyball team made up of gay and trans athletes, triumphed over the country's best and won the national championships.

Yet despite their outstanding success, none of the team from the northern province of Lampang were selected for the national squad, as the Volleyball Association of Thailand was concerned that they would harm the country's reputation.

Penny Dale hears from one of the team, Danupol Nuangchang, about the heady events of 1996 and their disappointing aftermath.

A CTVC production for the BBC World Service.

Eye-witness accounts brought to life by archive and testimony. Sporting Witness is for those fascinated by sporting history. We take you to the events that have shaped the sports world through the eyes of the people who were there. For nine minutes, you become a fan in the stands as we take you back in time to examine memorable victories and agonising defeats from all over the world. You'll hear from people who have achieved sporting immortality, or those who were there as incredible sporting moments unfolded.

Recent episodes explore the forgotten football Women's World Cup, the plasterer who fought a boxing legend, international football's biggest ever beating and the man who swam the Amazon river. We look at the lives of some of the most famous F1 drivers, tennis players and athletes as well as people who've had groundbreaking impact in their chosen sporting field, including: the most decorated Paralympian, the woman who was the number 1 squash player in the world for nine years, and the first figure skater to wear a hijab. You can learn all about fascinating and surprising stories, such as the tennis player who escaped the Nazis, how a man finally beat a horse in a race, and how the FIFA computer game was created.

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4z153)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhs)

Can Germany's far right win the country?

At the beginning of September, the far-right party Alternative for Germany or AfD, won an election in the eastern state of Thuringia. The result marked the far right's first win, in a state parliament election, since World War Two. In the more populous neighbouring state of Saxony the party came in a close second. Whilst in both states the party has been officially classed as 'right-wing extremist', the results nonetheless, signify a sharp rebuke from the voting public towards Germany's established political forces, including the ruling coalition.

The AfD was founded in 2013 as an anti-euro party to challenge the government. It entered the German parliament for the first time in 2017 and now it's focus has shifted to immigration and Islam. As the country faces federal elections next year, Germany's Chancellor Olaf Scholz has urged mainstream parties to block the AfD from governing in Thuringia by maintaining a so-called firewall against it. But in terms of the voting public, the polls currently suggest the party could also take the most votes in Brandenburg state's election coming up.

So, on this week's Inquiry we're asking, Can Germany's far right win the country?

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Broadcast Co-ordinator: Jacqui Johnson

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SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lrndfh)

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SAT 19:32 Happy News (w3ct5sq1)

The Happy Pod: AI offers blind runners more freedom

New technology has allowed a visually impaired man to run a half marathon without a human guide - and it could offer freedom and independence to millions of others around the world. Swedish former Paralympian Fatmir Seremeti tells us crossing the finish line on his own made him feel as if his disability was no longer an issue and he was just one of the thousands of runners at the event in Stockholm. He hopes the AI technology will improve to allow visually impaired people to do a wide range of activities independently, and says it could be a game changer for accessibility.

Also: the train bringing affordable healthcare to communities across South Africa, an usual diplomatic job share, and the dog whose love of binmen has gone viral.

(Photo: Fatmir just after he finished the Stockholm half marathon. Credit: Maja Johansson)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4z4x7)

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SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjy)

On Tour in Atlanta, USA

Nikki Bedi is in Atlanta, Georgia, USA, for The Arts Hour on Tour. Recorded in front of a live audience in the Peach State's capital, along with creative guests she discovers how the city's arts and culture scene reflects the state of the nation.

Joining Nikki are:

Literary star Tayari Jones, bestselling author of An American Marriage.

Filmmakers The Horne Brothers, Ryon and Tyson, whose latest documentary The South Got Something to Say tells the story of hip hop in the Southern US.

Emmy nominated author, poet, playwright and host of The Moth open mic nights, Jon Goode, performs a story.

There's live gospel music from Minister Davian Taylor & the Living Testimony Choral.

Rapper, singer and songwriter Kodie Shane also performs.

And Nikki explores the vital, lesser-known highlights of the city in The Culture Cab.

(Photo: Tayari Jones. Credit: Nile Images)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4z8nc)

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SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172zb9293px44b)

Israel conducts more airstrikes on Hezbollah targets

The US national security adviser has said there's a real risk that an escalation in fighting between Israel and Hezbollah in Lebanon could ignite a regional war. Since Jake Sullivan voiced his concerns, the Israeli military says it's launched fresh attacks on Hezbollah targets in Lebanon.

Also, we speak to Robert Baer, a former CIA agent, on the attacks in Beirut and the killing of senior Hezbollah commander, Ibrahim Aqil.

And supporting a parent with dementia, we hear from one science writer about her mother's experience.

(Photo: Medical personnel work at the site of Friday's Israeli strike, as search and rescue operations continued on Saturday. Credit: Reuters)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4zdhd)

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SAT 22:06 The Documentary (w3ct78h5)

The great dolphin release

Johnny, Rocky and Rambo were performers in the world's last travelling dolphin circus and inside a Bali hotel swimming pool.

This is the story of the fight to shut the circus down and the long journey to try to return the performing dolphins to the ocean.

We hear why the world's most famous dolphin trainer changed sides - playing a role instead in the fight for their freedom.

It is the story of how Femke Den Haas, the Indonesian campaign director of the Dolphin Project, teamed up with former trainer Ric O'Barry.

Presenter: Rebecca Henschke
Producer: Dave Arnold

(Photo: Johnny through the gate. Credit: The Dolphin Project)

SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lrnrnw)

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SAT 22:32 This Is Africa (w3ct5y5f)

Taves

Twenty-year-old afro-soul artist Taves is on the rise. He's just released his debut LP, Are You Listening?, and in this episode he tells DJ Edu how it got its name. He also talks about the importance of his lucky break - his talent was spotted by BNXXN, formerly known as Buju, who took him under his wing, and guided him through the first steps of his career - and how he has had to be bold and create his own musical identity. Taves reveals that two of his most important musical influences are Asa and Sade, and that it was his dad who introduced him to these great female artists.

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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqggy3rqjy)

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SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lrnwf0)

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SAT 23:32 Assignment (w3ct5mt7)

Ageing without a safety net in Malaysia

Industrialisation, modern cityscapes and strong economic growth promote an image of a youthful, vigorous Malaysia. But the country is now ageing rapidly, and this sudden transformation seems to have caught many - including the government - by surprise: Despite their country's development, millions have little or no retirement income and face destitution or dependence in their golden years. What little provision is available was compromised during the Covid pandemic when the government allowed workers to withdraw retirement funds just to survive lockdown. Those who did so can now have almost nothing left in their accounts. Without any universal pension, many older Malaysians rely on their families - but younger relatives are often struggling in a low wage economy and find it increasingly difficult to provide for anyone but themselves. As Claire Bolderson reports, Malaysians may have to change their attitudes to retirement and to saving if they are to avoid the spectre of serious poverty in old age.

Producer: Mike Gallagher
Editor: Penny Murphy
Studio Manager: Hal Haines
Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman

(Image: 71 year old Abu Bakar from Kuala Lumpur has no savings so works seven days a week to make ends meet. Credit: Claire Bolderson/BBC)

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SUN 00:32 World Of Secrets (w3ct6xln)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4zrmw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 01:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lrp3x8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 01:32 The Six Billion Dollar Gold Scam (w3ct6r3k)

9. The exit strategy

A new witness comes forward with important new evidence over the fate of Bre-X geologist Michael de Guzman. The investigation takes a dramatic turn. Could Suzanne finally be close to finding out what really happened? Did de Guzman take his own life to free himself of the scam, was he murdered or did he hatch an elaborate escape? Since this episode was recorded, John McBeth has sadly passed away. We are very grateful for his contribution to this story.

Please note, this episode contains difficult subject matter, including references to suicide and death. It includes some graphic content.

SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw4zwd0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbgqy3s2sb)

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lrp7nd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct5t93)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw50044)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct74rx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw503w8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj7)

Explosions in Lebanon

There was shock and initial disbelief in Beirut this week as reports came in from across the country that electronic devices like pagers and walkie-talkies had detonated in their users' hands. Edmund Bower describes the scenes he witnessed in the immediate aftermath - at gyms, on the streets and outside hospitals of the Lebanese capital.

Female genital mutilation (FGM) has been outlawed in The Gambia for nearly a decade - but it's still widespread, and many people still support the practice. Working with the Pulitzer Foundation, Sira Thierij travelled the country alongside anti-FGM activists to attend village education sessions. She saw how far they still have to go in convincing both men and women, of all generations, to stop the cutting of women and girls.

Panama's hot, humid climate means that rubbish rots fast. If waste disposal isn't well organised, the stink can be unbearable. But one former prisoner found a way to make waste pay - cleaning up the environment inside and giving parolees and ex-cons new opportunities when they get out. Jane Chambers finds out how, and why, he did it.

Fifty years ago this summer, control of the Mediterranean island of Cyprus was divided - and ever since then its Greek and Turkish-speaking communities have lived in parallel worlds. Maria Margaronis explains how one young poet from Northern Cyprus is using her work to explain the aching sense of loss among Cypriots expelled from their homes in 1974 - and those whose homes today are under threat from rampant development along the coastline.

Producer: Polly Hope

Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith

Production coordinator: Katie Morrison

Image: Funeral for some of those killed by exploding of pagers

in Lebanon. Wednesday 18 September 2024 (Photo by Houssam Shbaro/Anadolu via Getty Images)

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lrp4n)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 Trending (w3ct5y9g)

Iran: Woman, life, surveillance

The Iranian government is not coy about its silence tactics. Since Iran's Woman Life Freedom Movement began on 16 September 2022, unlawful executions, imprisonment, physical and sexual abuse has dominated headlines across the globe. It is estimated that tens of thousands of people have been on the receiving end of some form of government retribution - and at the heart of it is a complex surveillance system that aids security forces in its endeavours.

Women who took to the streets immediately after Mahsa Amini was killed by the morality police in 2022 sustained serious, sometimes deadly injuries. For those who survived, many took to social media condemning the Iranian government for their actions. What they did not expect was their social media posts to become grounds for court summons and sentencing.

The Supreme Cyber Council oversees digital rule in the country, and combined with FATA (the Cyber police), BASIJ (volunteer law enforcement working with Iran's security forces) and surveillance spy software amongst other things, clamping down on dissent has never been easier. Much of their clamp down comes via a combination of technologies and people who trawl through social media and flag anti-government content. On Telegram groups, pro-government supporters rat on protesters. Through government apps, police and loyal Basij members can upload photos of car number plates that help identify dissenters. The Iranian surveillance eco-system transcends the digital space and spills over into real life.

Reporter: Reha Kansara

Producer: Ghoncheh Habibiiazad and Shayan Sardarizadeh

Editor: Flora Carmichael

SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw507md)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbgqy3sg0q)

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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lrplws)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct78h5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw50ccj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172zcx4nvrzm8c)

Israel-Hezbollah attacks continue after 37 dead in Beirut attack

Hezbollah and Israel have resumed cross-border attacks with a new wave of rockets fired at northern Israel and air strikes on Hezbollah targets in southern Lebanon by the Israeli military. The Lebanese armed group confirmed 37 people died on Friday when Israel carried out an attack on Beirut and the Israeli Defense Forces (IDF) says it killed 16 Hezbollah members in the strike, including 12 senior commanders.

Also in the programme: Polls have now closed in Sri Lanka's first presidential election since 2022 when the former president was forced out of office; and Ukraine's health ministry says the number of Ukrainians who have reported mental health issues has doubled since last year.

Joining presenter Julian Worricker are Janine di Giovanni, a journalist, author, and Executive Director of The Reckoning Project - a transitional justice organisation that trains researchers in Ukraine to collect war crime testimonies that can be used in court; and Anand Menon, a Professor of European Politics and Foreign Affairs at King's College London and director of the thinktank the UK in a Changing Europe.

(Picture: Smoke billows from the site of an Israeli airstrike that targeted Lebanese village of Zawtar, as seen from Marjaayoun, southern Lebanon, 21 September 2024. Photo by STR/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock (14732489h))

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw50h3n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172zcx4nvrzr0h)

Hezbollah and Israel resume cross-border attack

On Saturday, Israel hit around 400 targets in southern Lebanon and on Sunday, Hezbollah responded by launching missiles at northern Israel. Most of the missiles were intercepted but these recent attacks continue to spark fears of a broader war. Hezbollah and Israel exchanged fire overnight, after a week of attacks by the Israeli military in Lebanon. Lebanon's health ministry says Friday's attack on Beirut killed 37 people including two senior commanders and three children.

Also in the programme: We discuss an exhibition featuring sounds of migration from around the world - stories and experiences from migrants themselves; and we look at the rise and fall of the social media site twitter, since billionaire Elon Musk bought the company nearly two years ago.

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(Picture: Emergency personnel work at a site of houses damaged following a rocket attack from Lebanon, amid cross-border hostilities between Hezbollah and Israel, in Kiryat Bialik, Israel, September 22, 2024. REUTERS/Shir Torem)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw50lvs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172zcx4nvrzrm)

Israeli military says Hezbollah fired nearly 100 rockets on Sunday

Hezbollah and Israel have been exchanging fire creating fears of a broader war. The Israeli military says Hezbollah has fired nearly a hundred rockets early on Sunday. On Saturday, Israel hit around 400 targets in southern Lebanon and the Israeli Defense Forces (IDF) says it killed 16 Hezbollah members in the strike on Beirut on Friday.

Also in the programme: In France, opposition politicians are set to challenge President Emmanuel Macron's new government through a confidence motion; and we hear from an American actor, Richard Schiff, from the hit show 'The West Wing' as the cast members celebrate the shows success 25 years later.

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(Picture: Security personnel carry debris and pieces of a rocket that damaged houses after it was fired from Lebanon into Israel, amid cross-border hostilities between Hezbollah and Israel, in Kiryat Bialik, northern Israel September 22, 2024. REUTERS/Rami Shlush)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw50qlx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lrq2w9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xn9)

How 'Bangla Town' changed a nation's food culture

An Indian curry house is one of the most popular places to go out for a meal in the UK, and is part of British life. But many people do not know their origins lie in what is now Bangladesh, after a wave of migration from there in the 1970s.

Devina Gupta traces their history and flavours on Brick Lane in

east London, where many people settled and started restaurants. Many have closed over the years, but their legacy lives on. And now more diverse and authentic flavours are becoming popular in the capital and elsewhere.

Presenter: Devina Gupta
Producer: Hannah Bewley

(Photo: Brick Lane sign with Bangla language version underneath. Credit: BBC)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw50vc1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5twh)
Hopping aboard the hospital train

Half of the world's population don't have access to essential healthcare, according to the World Health Organisation. And even in highly developed countries many still lose out. This week on People Fixing The World we hear about some ideas that aim to change that. We jump on board a hospital train that travels around South Africa providing affordable treatments to remote communities. And we step into a truck in a British supermarket car park, which is catching early cases of lung cancer when it's much more treatable.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Producer/reporter: Claire Bates
South Africa reporter: Mpho Lakaje
Editor: Jon Bithrey
Sound mix: Andrew Mills

(Image: Patients waiting outside the hospital train, Getty Images)

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lrq6mf)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69j1)
The silent death of an anti-Putin pianist

Pavel Kushnir was a classical pianist. But according to Russian authorities, he was also a dangerous dissident. In July 2024, he died on hunger strike in a remote prison in Far East Russia. Who was Pavel Kushnir, and why did he end up in jail? Liza Fokht from BBC Russian has been trying to piece together Pavel Kushnir's story. Plus, Janhavee Moole from BBC India explains why in recent years the tradition of submerging statues of Lord Ganesh, the elephant-headed Hindu divinity, in river and creeks has become controversial.

Produced by Alice Gioia, Caroline Ferguson and Hannah Dean.

(Photo: Faranak Amidi. Credit: Tricia Yourkevich.)

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw50z35)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqggy3t5hh)
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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lrqbck)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 Trending (w3ct5y9g)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5tqn)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw51z9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rc3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lrqg3p)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct5mt7)
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw516lf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172zb9293pz22d)
Hezbollah and Israel exchange fire overnight

Hezbollah fired more rockets into Israel and Israel again attacked Lebanon from the air, as the UN warns the region is on 'the brink of imminent catastrophe'. We hear from a journalist who writes for a Hezbollah news site.

Also in the programme: evidence that the United Arab Emirates is smuggling weapons to rebel forces in Sudan under the flag of the Red Crescent; and as the hit show 'Friends' turns 30, we hear from one guest star.

(IMAGE: Smoke billows over southern Lebanon, amid ongoing cross-border hostilities between Hezbollah and Israeli forces, as pictured from Marjayoun, Lebanon, near the border with Israel, September 22, 2024 / CREDIT: Karamallah Daher / REUTERS)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw51bbk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws6)
News update: Sea level rise, Mexico's "green" president, Ivory Coast's chocolate crisis

The United Nations has just published a worrying new report about the rate of sea level rise in the Pacific. BBC climate reporter Esme Stallard talks us through the details.

Plus, Mexico is preparing for the inauguration of an environmental scientist as its new president. The BBC's Will Grant heads to a bustling market in Mexico City to report on Claudia Sheinbaum's record in her previous job as mayor of one of the world's biggest metropolises.

And we hear how climate change is fuelling a crisis for cocoa growers in Ivory Coast - and sending global prices for chocolate sky high. John Murphy from the BBC's Assignment podcast has that story.

Email us your comments and questions to theclimatequestion@bbc.com or WhatsApp: +44 8000 321 721

Presenter and Producer: Graihagh Jackson
Reporter: Esme Stallard, Will Grant, John Murphy
Sound engineer: Morgan Roberts and David Crackles
Editor: Simon Watts

SUN 14:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lrqply)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:32 Happy News (w3ct5sq1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw51g2p)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172zbn0dr9rr64)
Live Sporting Action

Sunday Sportsworld has full commentary of the clash between two of the Premier League title contenders as champions Manchester City face last season's second-place team Arsenal at the Etihad Stadium.

There will also be updates and reaction of the day's other Premier League game as Brighton host Nottingham Forest, while former Tottenham defender and Sierra Leone captain Steven Caulker joins Delyth Lloyd after the match to look back over all the weekend's action.

This week's EuroStars focuses in on Spain's La Liga and the Milan derby in Italy, while Sunday Sportsworld also review the opening weekend of the Women's Super League. There's also reaction to the Singapore F1 Grand Prix, the world title fight between Anthony Joshua and Daniel Dubois, and the latest from the first Test between India and Bangladesh.

Image: Bukayo Saka of Arsenal battles for possession with Kevin De Bruyne of Manchester City during the Premier League match between Manchester City and Arsenal FC at Etihad Stadium on March 31, 2024 in Manchester, England. (Photo by Justin Setterfield/Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw51y26)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqggy3v4g1)
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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lrr9bl)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 The Coming Storm (w3ct7014)
The Coming Storm

To listen online, visit bbcworldservice.com/comingstorm

Gabriel Gatehouse dives back into the labyrinthine rabbit warren of American conspiracy theories to explore how millions of Americans have become convinced their democracy has been highjacked by a sinister Deep State cabal. Where did this story come from? And what are the prospects for the survival of the American political system?

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw521tb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q2b)
[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 on Saturday]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw525kg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172zb9293q011f)
Left-leaning leader wins Sri Lanka election

Sri Lanka's presidential election has been won by the left wing anti-corruption candidate, Anura Kumara Dissanayake. It was Sri Lanka's first such vote since being plunged into an economic crisis two years ago. We speak to Harini Amarasinghe, an MP and senior figure in the NPP - the National People's Party.

Also in the programme: Israel orders 45-day closure of Al Jazeera West Bank office; and Germany's chancellor appears to have narrowly dodged humiliation after exit polls suggested his party has held off the far right in his home state, Brandenburg.

(Photo: Anura Kumara Dissanayake offered voters a break with the established political order. Credit: EPA)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172zggf8tw52991)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws6)
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 today]

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lrrnckz)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v10)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct5tt7)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw52f1q)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqggy3vmg1)
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SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lrrsb3)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69j1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 today]

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MON 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf8tw52j5v)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5s7j)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg38lrrx27)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Trending (w3ct5y9g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5tqn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g6ht4)

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MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36dzq6g)

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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw1ww2j)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct5rn4)

Hannah Critchlow

With 86 billion nerve cells joined together in a network of 100 trillion connections, the human brain is the most complex system in the known universe.

Dr Hannah Critchlow is an internationally acclaimed neuroscientist who has spent her career demystifying and explaining the brain to audiences around the world. Through her writing, broadcasting and lectures to audiences – whether in schools, festivals or online – she has become one of the public faces of neuroscience.

She tells Prof Jim Al-Khalili that her desire to understand the brain began when she spent a year after school as a nursing assistant in a psychiatric hospital. The experience of working with young patients - many the same age as her - made her ask what it is within each individual brain which determines people's very different life trajectories.

In her books she explores the idea that much of our character and behaviour is hard-wired into us before we are even born. And most recently she has considered collective intelligence, asking how we can bring all our individual brains together and harness their power in one 'super brain'.

And we get to hear Jim's own mind at work as Hannah attaches electrodes to his head and turns his brain waves into sound.

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g6mk8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36dztyl)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw1wztj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rhm)

Are we mature by 18?

18 is the age of majority, or maturity, in most countries around the world. Depending where you live, it might be when you can vote, buy alcohol, or get married. But what's so special about 18 that makes it the beginning of adulthood?

CrowdScience listener Lynda didn't feel very mature back then. She recalls a difficult decision that made her wonder what science has to say about when we're truly grown up. How developed are we, physically, mentally and emotionally, by the age of 18? And how much does this differ between people, or from culture to culture?

Presenter Caroline Steel digs around for answers with the aid of neuroscientist Sarah-Jayne Blakemore, biological anthropologist Barry Bogin, and cultural anthropologist Bonnie Hewlett. And even some teenagers.

Contributors:

Barry Bogin, Emeritus Professor of Biological Anthropology, Loughborough University
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MON 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g6r9d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5twh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Sunday]

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw1x3ks)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v10)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct5t7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g6w1j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f02fv)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw1x79x)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct5x00)

Glaciologists: Women on rivers of moving ice

Glaciers have shaped the world's landscapes and continue to affect earth's climate just as human caused climate change impacts them. Datsiane Navanayagam talks to two women dedicating their lives to the study of these giant ice structures.

Jemma Wadham is a glacier biogeochemist and writer whose research has taken her to glaciers in Greenland, Antarctica, Svalbard, Chilean Patagonia, the Peruvian Andes and the Himalaya. She's particularly interested in glacier-hosted life and the impacts of glaciers on the global carbon cycle. She's won several awards for her academic work. Her book Ice Rivers is for a wider audience. She works at the University of Bristol and the Arctic University of Norway.

Heidi Sevestre is a French scientist who's studied glaciers around the world, from the French Alps to Greenland, from the Arctic to Antarctica. She's part of the Arctic Monitoring and Assessment Programme and also works on a project looking at the last glaciers of Africa, found in the Rwenzori Mountains National Park, in Uganda. She is passionate about communicating the wonders of the cryosphere and the threats targeting it.

Producer: Jane Thurlow

(Image: Heidi Sevestre (L) , Credit Mael Sevestre. (R) Jemma Wadham. Credit T Bruckner)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g6zsn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172zgbk65j13g7)

Anura Kumara Dissanayake wins Sri Lanka's presidential election

After two years of economic turmoil, Sri Lanka has elected a left-wing anti corruption candidate as president. Anura Kumara Dissanayake has promised a fresh start for the country. We'll ask what that could look like.

We'll hear from Lebanon after Israeli war planes struck targets in the country. Hezbollah has also been firing missiles deep into Israel. The United Nations chief Antonio Guterres has warned that Lebanon could become, what he called, another Gaza.

In Spain, grape harvests and wine production are suffering from the effects of climate change.

With the Mpox outbreak continuing in West Africa, the pressure is on to get vaccines to those on the frontline of the battle against the disease. We'll hear from the company producing those crucial vaccines.

And the \$90 billion plan to bring electricity to three hundred million Africans, a mission that could help combat climate change and boost the continent's economy.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g73js)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172zgbk65j17fc)

Sri Lanka's new president sworn in

The Presidential election in Sri Lanka has handed victory to the left wing candidate Anura Kumara Dissanayake. The election is the first vote since the country's financial crisis and popular protests two years ago.

After days of escalating violence between Israel and the Lebanese militia, Hezbollah, there are no signs of tensions easing, with military strikes across the border from both sides.

In Germany the governing Social Democratic Party has narrowly held off the latest challenge from the far right in a regional election.

In the US, concerns about the use of misinformation being used to label Democratic Party candidate Kamala Harris a communist among Latino voters.

The new French cabinet will meet in Paris today, but supporters of the left wing politicians say their exclusion from government is undemocratic.

An outbreak of Mpox is posing a real threat in West Africa, we hear about efforts to get vaccines to the worst affected areas.

And in Sport, the Premier League match everyone is talking about - Arsenal versus Manchester City.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g778x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172zgbk65j1bhy)

Israel tells people in Lebanon to move from Hezbollah targets

Israel says it is carrying out extensive strikes in Lebanon. Video pictures show large blasts in the south and east of Lebanon. The UN Secretary General Antonio Guterres has said he fears Lebanon could turn into, what he called, another Gaza.

The left wing candidate in Sri Lanka's presidential election Anura Kumara Dissanayake has taken office. He says he will implement tough anti-corruption measures and good governance. The country's economy has been in trouble since a financial crisis in 2022.

Our disinformation correspondent reports on the problem of conspiracy theories for some people who may be spending too much time on social media now.

Both sides in the Russia - Ukraine war are eager to recruit new soldiers for the front line. We look at reports that a group of men from Ghana have been tricked into joining the Russian army.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g7c11)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5i03)

Martin Griffiths: Can the humanitarian system survive?

Mishal Husain speaks to Martin Griffiths, who worked for decades within the UN and the wider world of humanitarian aid. From Cambodia to Afghanistan, Sudan to Gaza, he has seen it all. How does he make sense of the inequalities and the suffering, and how does he think the aid system can survive, with funding ever more squeezed?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw1xq9f)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z6y)

Does Vietnam's economic future still look bright?

Vietnam has enjoyed more than 6% annual growth every year for the last thirty years or more, a staggering growth path, transforming one of Asia's poorest economies into a major global trading hub. It's now one of the world's top twenty economies.

But are there challenges ahead. A high-profile anti-corruption drive, extreme weather events, and the death of its long-term leader have raised questions about the country's path to prosperity.

(Picture: Aerial view of Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, at night, showing high-rise buildings, the Landmark 81 supertall skyscraper, and transport networks. Credit: Getty Images.)

Presented and produced by Ed Butler

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yhb)

India's Mars Orbiter Mission

In 2014, India's Mars Orbiter Mission meant the country was the first in the world to successfully place a satellite into orbit around Mars on its initial attempt.

The mission, named Mangalyaan, was one of the cheapest interplanetary missions ever. It cost less than a Hollywood film.

Indian scientist, Dr Mylswamy Annadurai, also known as 'moon man of India,' was programme director for the mission. He tells Gill Kearsley about this momentous event.

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(Photo: The control centre for India's Mars Orbiter Mission. Credit: Pallava Bagla/Corbis via Getty Images)

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MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rhm)

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MON 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g7lj9)

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MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n27)

New Zealand's first dinosaur and India's plague outbreak

Max Pearson presents a collection of the week's Witness History episodes.

We start our programme looking at the discovery of New Zealand's first dinosaur by Joan Wiffen.

Our expert guest is Professor Eugenia Gold, a paleontologist at Suffolk University, in Boston, United States, and the author of children's book *She Found Fossils*.

Then, we hear how the CT scanner was invented.

Following that, we go to India in 1994 and an outbreak of the pneumonic plague.

Plus, the story of how a small group of mountaineers risked their lives to camouflage landmarks in Leningrad during World War Two.

Finally, we hear from designer Ruth Kedar about how she came to create one of the most famous logos in history.

Contributors:

Chris Wiffen – son of late fossil-hunter Joan Wiffen.

Professor Eugenia Gold – paleontologist at Suffolk University, Boston, United States.

Robert Cormack – son of late CT scanner inventor, Allan Cormack.

Doctor Vibha Marfatia – who escaped the pneumonic plague.

Mikhail Bobrov – late mountaineer who helped save

Leningrad's landmarks.

Ruth Kedar - designer of the Google logo.

(Photo: Theropod dinosaur. Credit: Science Photo Library)

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MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f0xnr)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw1y2jt)

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MON 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dlr)

Inside Sudan's devastating war

The BBC sees first-hand the desperate conditions civilians in Sudan are living through. With the world's attention trained on the war in Ukraine and the devastation in Gaza, another conflict which has been raging since April 2023 has received comparably little coverage. The war between the Sudanese Armed Forces and the Rapid Support Forces paramilitary group has taken a horrific toll on the country. Just this month, the head of the UN's World Health Organization warned that around 25 million people – half of the population – is in need of some form of support, with famine and disease rampant. 12 million people have already been forced from their homes by the war – the highest figure for any conflict in the world.

Host Katya Adler discusses the country's current plight with the BBC's former Sudan correspondent James Copnall, and International Correspondent Nawal Al-Maghafi, who was recently granted rare access to visit camps for internally displaced people in Port Sudan and at the Adre border the country shares with Chad.

Producers: Richard Moran, Tom Kavanagh and Alice Aylett Roberts.

Sound Engineers: Pete Wise and Mike Regaard.

Assistant Editor: Sergi Forcada Freixas.

Senior News Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith.

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g7v0k)

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MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nql)

Africa's first priest to declare HIV-positive status

Reverend Canon Gideon Byamugisha had just been ordained when he tested positive for HIV. The stigma was immense at the time in Uganda, particularly for a priest. Many urged Gideon to keep his diagnosis a secret, but he refused. Instead, he turned his experience into a campaign against stigma, travelling globally to advocate for compassion toward people living with Aids. He also questioned whether he was the only priest living with HIV and went on to co-found Inerela+, the International Network of Religious Leaders Living with or Personally Affected by HIV and Aids.

Producer: Eric Mugaju

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

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(Photo: Reverend Canon Gideon Byamugisha. Credit: Grace Natukunda)

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MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f1550)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw1yb12)

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MON 13:32 The Conversation (w3ct5x00)

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MON 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g82ht)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172zb92nd05xszs)

Israeli military says it has hit hundreds of Hezbollah targets in southern Lebanon

Lebanon's health ministry says hundreds of people have been killed and more than a thousand wounded in Israeli strikes today - the deadliest day of Israel-Hezbollah conflict in the past year. Over the border in northern Israel, we hear from a resident who has returned home, despite the danger.

Also on the programme: Election disinformation among Latinos in the US, and a Sufi musical legend's new gift.

(Picture: Smoke billows from the site of Israeli airstrikes near Lebanese villages, as seen from Marjaayoun, southern Lebanon. Credit: Stringer/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g867y)

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MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t03)

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MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw1ykjb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zyj)

Sri Lanka elections: A change for the better?

We are heading to Sri Lanka which has a new president but long-standing economic problems – Devina Gupta speaks to the country's former finance minister Eraan Wickramaratne.

Also, with the growing transmission of Mpox in Africa, businesses are having to consider how they can manage to continue operations, we find out more...

Plus, could strikes at a Samsung factory in India cause supply problems as we head into the festive season?

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g8b02)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj7cljwz2f)

Israel steps up strikes on Lebanon

It's the deadliest day in nearly a year of conflict across Israel's northern border. The Israeli military says it has targeted Hezbollah positions across southern Lebanon. The Iranian-backed group says it has fired dozens of rockets at Israeli military posts. We speak to our correspondent and hear from people on both sides of the border.

We hear from people in Sri Lanka about what they are expecting and hoping from the new presidency. Anura Kumara Dissanayake has promised to restore public faith in politics, after being sworn in at a ceremony in the capital, Colombo.

Albania has announced plans to create the world's smallest country within its capital as a headquarters for Bektashi Muslims. Our Europe regional editor explains.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Smoke billows over southern Lebanon following Israeli strikes, amid ongoing cross-border hostilities between Hezbollah and Israeli forces, as pictured from Marjayoun, near the border with Israel, September 23, 2024. Credit: Karamallah Daher/Reuters)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g8fr6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj7cljx2tk)

Deadliest day in years for Lebanon

Lebanon's health ministry says Israeli airstrikes today are now known to have killed more than 270 people and more than 1,000 have been hurt. The Israeli prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, has warned Lebanese civilians to keep away from Hezbollah's positions, insisting Israel's fight is not with them. Thousands are fleeing. We speak to our correspondents and hear from people on both sides of the border.

Our Chief International Correspondent Lyse Doucet joins to explain the background into tensions between Israel and Lebanon.

President Zelensky of Ukraine is in the US, where he's due to address world leaders at the United Nations General Assembly. He will later meet Joe Biden, as he tries to persuade western powers to allow the use of their long-range missiles to strike targets deep within Russia. We speak to our colleague with BBC Ukraine.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Thousands flee southern Lebanon as Israel launches 'extensive' airstrikes, Ghazieh - 23 Sep 2024. Credit: STRINGER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g8khh)

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MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5nql)

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MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yhb)

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MON 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g8p7g)

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MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f1wms)

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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw1z1hv)

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MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w3x)

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BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

MON 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g8szl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw1z57z)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct5rn5)

The Life Scientific: Mike Edmunds

What is the universe made of? Where does space dust come from? And how exactly might one go about putting on a one-man-show about Sir Isaac Newton?

These are all questions that Mike Edmunds, Emeritus Professor of Astrophysics at Cardiff University and President of the Royal Astronomical Society (RAS), has tackled during his distinguished career. And although physics is his first love, Mike is fascinated by an array of scientific disciplines - with achievements ranging from interpreting the spread of chemical elements in the Universe, to decoding the world's oldest-known astronomical artefact.

Recording in front of an audience at the RAS in London, Professor Jim Al-Khalili talks to Mike about his life, work and inspirations. And who knows, Sir Isaac might even make an appearance...

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g8xqq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172zb92nd06s6p)

Israeli strikes kill hundreds in Lebanon

Lebanese health officials say Israeli airstrikes against Hezbollah have killed more than three-hundred-and-fifty people. It's the deadliest day of conflict across the border in nearly two decades. Also on the programme, for the first time in 10 years, Indian administered Kashmir is voting in local assembly elections; and new music from Pakistan's Qawwali maestro Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan released years after his death.

(Photo: Israel's Iron Dome anti-missile system operates for interceptions as rockets are launched from Lebanon towards Israel, amid cross-border hostilities between Hezbollah and Israel, as seen from Haifa, Israel, September 23, 2024.

REUTERS/Ronen Zvulun)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g91gv)

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MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t03)

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MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct5x00)

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MON 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g956z)

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MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f2cm9)

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MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw1zjhc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct600s)

How are businesses in Lebanon dealing with the strikes?

We hear from Lebanon's business community as it comes under sustained Israeli bombardment
Questions about the future of the giant tech company Intel and whether it might be bought up in a huge Wall Street deal

We dig into the way unfounded allegations about the Democrat candidate for the US presidency are spreading amongst America's Latino community.

And what's behind Washington's plans to ban Chinese tech in cars?

Israeli airstrikes have hit Lebanon. The Death toll has risen to over 500

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TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g98z3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n27)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g9dqt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfndqsmmw3)

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Questions about the future of the giant tech company Intel and whether it might be bought up in a huge Wall Street deal

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TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g9jgc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f2qvp)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw1zwrq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 Assignment (w3ct5mt8)

Reproductive rights: A divided flock

The US 'pro-life' movement has gained ground in recent years, with courts overturning women's right to an abortion and questioning the legality of IVF fertility treatments. The question

at the heart of the debate is when does life begin? 'Pro-life' has become synonymous with evangelical Christianity - often considered a powerful voting bloc in America. But how united are Christian preachers? And what does this tell us about the upcoming election? Ellie House reports from the divided churches in the swing state of Michigan.

Photo: Daniel Taylor, Deacon at the Charity Baptist Church in Paris, Michigan (Ellie House/BBC)

Reporter: Ellie House
Producer: Alex Last
Sound engineer: Hal Haines
Production co-ordinator: Gemma Ashman
Series editor: Penny Murphy

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g9n6h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5nql)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yhb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g9rym)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f2zby)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw20470)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tl5)

Fashion designer Erdem Morahoğlu

Erdem Morahoğlu is one of the UK's most admired and creative fashion designers. Born in Canada to a Turkish father and British mother, he studied fashion at the Royal College of Art and went on to found his eponymous label in 2005. He has dressed the Princess of Wales, Michelle Obama and Nicole Kidman.

His Spring Summer 2024 collection was inspired by the late Dowager Duchess of Devonshire, also known as Debo, one of the famous Mitford sisters: the 'It' girls of the 1930s and 40s. The Duchess, along with her husband, Andrew Cavendish, the 11th Duke of Devonshire were instrumental in bringing to life Chatsworth House, an estate in Derbyshire that is one of the UK's greatest stately homes and a huge tourist attraction.

This collection was based on the clothes and archive of the Dowager Duchess. Working closely with Susie Stokoe, Head of Textiles at Chatsworth, Erdem has drawn on his own designs and many of the Duchess' clothes and created an exhibition called Imaginary Conversations. The inspiration for this title was conceived because Erdem never met the late Duchess Debo and the result imagines a dialogue the two of them may have had about her clothes and objects that she loved.

Belinda Naylor goes to Erdem's studio in East London to discuss the inspirations around this collection and visits Chatsworth House to observe the installation of the exhibition. Erdem also reveals the muse behind his Spring Summer 2025 collection, along with the importance of textiles, tailoring and his other inspirations from art and literature.

Producer: Belinda Naylor
Executive Producer: Andrea Kidd

Photo: Erdem Morahoğlu (Credit: Tom Mannion)

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf964g9wpr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172zbx65jp40cb)

Thousands flee southern Lebanon

People are fleeing their homes in Lebanon after widespread Israeli air strikes killed almost 500 people. Hezbollah has launched missile attacks on northern Israel and has vowed to keep up its attacks until there is a ceasefire in Gaza. We'll bring you the latest.

In Indian-administered Kashmir, local assembly elections are being held for the first time in ten years. The region has been beset by an insurgency for decades. Can this vote bring some sort of normality to the area?

Two Cosmonauts return from the international space station after more than a year in orbit.

The United Nations wants to ensure that rapidly advancing digital technology benefits all nations. So, can the digital divide be bridged?

And the South African goalkeeper in line for one of football's most prestigious awards.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gb0fw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172zkb65jp443g)

Mass exodus from southern Lebanon

Lebanon endures a day of air strikes as Israel says it has hit over one thousand Hezbollah targets. The Lebanese health ministry says almost five hundred people have died with thousands injured. We'll hear from a resident of Beirut on the impact on the Lebanese population.

In the US, suspicion falls on cars containing foreign software, with plans to ban Chinese and Russian programming from vehicles due to security risks

We'll hear the story of a prominent Uyghur academic imprisoned in China for ten years; his family say he should be set free.

Fears of a return to political oppression in Tanzania as opposition leaders are arrested.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gb460)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172zkb65jp47v1)

Israel launches further attacks on Hezbollah

Diplomats around the world have been voicing alarm about the escalating conflict between Israel and Hezbollah in Lebanon. Israel says it hit one thousand - three hundred targets on Monday, with further attacks overnight. We'll hear from people in Lebanon. The US state of California has launched legal action against the oil giant ExxonMobil over an alleged campaign of deception about plastics recycling that, it's claimed, has worsened global pollution. We look at the local elections on the contested territory of Kashmir. We hear about a Uyghur activist who has been under detention in China for ten years. And we have the latest on a courtroom battle for control of one of the world's most powerful media empires.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gb7y4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5twj)

The power of native knowledge

The Awajun people have lived in the Amazon rainforest for thousands of years but their way of life and environment is under threat from deforestation and unsustainable farming. Now Awajun women farmers have begun mixing old traditions with new technology to make a material which offers an alternative to leather made from animals. The women are working with a fashion company which helps turn the sap from the local Shiringa tree into a rubber-like fabric used in clothes and shoes.

We also find out how one native plant which grows in the desert regions of Niger has been rediscovered by locals. Hansa was previously seen as a food only eaten in desperation but a social enterprise has changed its image. It has now become popular in local cookery and has been found to be both nutritious and sustainable.

Plus, we hear from a member of the Western Apache community in the US who tells us how learning about her native foods has helped both her and her community eat more nutritiously.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Niger reporter: Sasha Gankin
Producer/reporter: Claire Bowes
Editor: Jon Bithrey
Sound engineer: Andrew Mills

(Photo: Members of the Awajun tribe in Peru looking up at a Shiringa tree, Collective Fashion Justice)

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw20m6j)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zhz)

The new space race

Billionaires like Elon Musk and Jeff Bezos, as well companies like Boeing, believe a future where more satellites are put in orbit, alongside new space stations, as well as plans for bases on the moon, will prove very profitable.

But it is not proving easy for Boeing in particular, following problems with its Starliner space craft on its maiden flight to the International Space Station.

We hear from astrophysicists, companies that advise on space investment, and former astronaut Cady Coleman.

Produced and presented by Russell Padmore

(Image: Artist's concept of the Boeing Starliner craft travelling in Earth orbit. Credit: Boeing)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymv)

Why Tupac was fired from Menace II Society

In 1993, a gritty and unflinching crime movie called Menace II Society was released to huge acclaim.

The debut picture from the teenage directors, Allen and Albert Hughes, provided a deep dive into the harsh realities faced by many young African Americans growing up in Los Angeles.

But behind the scenes, all was not well and the violence on-screen bled into real life.

Rap sensation, Tupac Shakur – who had originally been cast to feature in the movie – had fallen out with the directors and was sacked during production.

He promised retribution against the Hughes brothers, and his retribution would eventually land him time in jail.

More than 30 years on from the movie's release, Allen Hughes shares his memories of that time with Matt Pintus.

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(Photo: Tupac Shakur pictured in 1993. Credit: Getty Images)

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TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f312l)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw20qyn)

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TUE 09:32 Assignment (w3ct5mt8)

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TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gbhfd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gbm5j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f3tkv)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw20zfx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6fbb)

America and... the World

The United States has long been seen as the world's leading superpower. It is home to the globe's biggest military and political force – but has many diplomatic challenges.

From the wars raging in Europe and the Middle East, to the growing influence of global rivals like China, to the potential proliferation of nuclear weapons in Iran and North Korea. This year's presidential candidates Donald Trump and Kamala Harris have very different ideas about how to manage America's complicated relationship with other powerful nations.

Our host Sumi Somaskanda speaks with the BBC's chief international correspondent Lyse Doucet and our diplomatic correspondent James Landale about America's place in the world and how the two different presidential nominees might shape this role.

Producer: Alice Aylett Roberts.

Sound engineers: Mike Regaard and Phillip Bull.

Assistant editor: Sergi Forcada Freixas.

Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith.

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gbqxn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5p54)

One mother's lasting love, faith and fight for change

Mina Smallman is a former Church of England archdeacon and teacher whose daughters Bibaa Henry and Nicole Smallman were murdered in 2020. In news that sent shockwaves across the United Kingdom, two police officers took and distributed photographs and selfies with their bodies. Since then, Mina has campaigned to end violence against women and girls. She has written a memoir called A Better Tomorrow: Life Lessons in Hope and Strength.

Please be aware that this episode contains strong and outdated racist language that could cause offence.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producer: May Cameron

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(Photo: Mina Smallman. Credit: Robert Timothy)

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TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gbvns)

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TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f4223)

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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw216y5)

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TUE 13:32 In the Studio (w3ct5td5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gbzdx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172zb92nd08tww)

Israeli army says it is stepping up attacks against Hezbollah in Lebanon

The Israeli military says it has conducted a "targeted" strike in Lebanon's capital, Beirut. Just how much support is there inside Israel for the intensification of the conflict? We hear from an Israeli politician with the centrist opposition party, Yesh Atid.

Also on the programme, will a new defence supremo in Brussels help or hinder Europe's attempt to bolster its security? And we

look at the way octopuses and fish co-operate in the sea.

(Photo: People gather at the site of an Israeli strike in Beirut's southern suburbs. Credit: Amr Abdallah Dalsh/Reuters)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gc351)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5twj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw21gff)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct607k)

Is China's central bank doing enough to revive its economy?

New stimulus measures are being introduced by China's central bank to reduce interest rates on existing mortgages. Devina Gupta speaks to lead economist Betty Wang.

Also, is fashion giant Shein benefiting from tax loopholes in the UK? The boss of a popular clothing chain Superdry thinks so, we find out more...

And - Singapore sees the biggest corruption scandal in its recent history, we look at why this conviction has had a huge global interest.

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gc6x5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj7cljzvj)

United Nations discuss Lebanon

Thousands of people have fled southern Lebanon. They've been seeking shelter from Israeli air strikes as the country seeks to remove the threat of Hezbollah.

We'll hear from some of those who have decided to leave their family homes.

Meanwhile the United Nations Secretary General, Antonio Guterres, has warned world leaders that Lebanon is on the "brink" and the world could not afford Lebanon "to become another Gaza". He's been addressing the opening session of the General Assembly in New York.

And in the Democratic Republic of Congo authorities have freed over a thousand inmates from the country's largest prison to ease overcrowding.

Credit: Amr Abdallah Dalsh, RTR

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gcbn9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj7cljzqn)

Middle East: More strikes on Lebanon

Israel has been conducting a new wave of strikes on Hezbollah targets in Lebanon. People in the south of the country have been fleeing their family homes in a bid to find shelter.

We have been speaking to some residents in southern Lebanon who have been suffering from Israeli airstrikes and finding out why some are leaving while others are choosing to stay behind.

Meanwhile the US President, Joe Biden, has been addressing the UN General Assembly in New York. He told the meeting that diplomacy was the only path to lasting security in the Middle East.

(Photo: Lebanese people fleeing southern Lebanon, walk with their belongings along the Damour highway towards Beirut. Credit: Wael Hamzeh/ EPA/EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gcdf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5p54)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gcl4k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f4sjw)

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw21ydy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w8f)

2024/09/24 GMT

BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gcpwp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:06 Assignment (w3ct5mt8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw22252)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wmq)

Will AI replace call centre workers?

It's the ongoing question about AI – will it replace jobs or create new ones? We look at the argument from the point of view of call centre workers in the Philippines. Also on the programme, how Google Maps is tracking the changes in the built environment around the world. Plus – the small European city home to some of the most important music tech in the world.

Get in touch with Tech Life by emailing techlife@bbc.co.uk or sending us a Whatsapp on +44 330 1230 320.

Presenter: Chris Vallance

Producers: Tom Quinn and Imran Rahman-Jones
Editor: Monica Soriano

(Image: An animation of a robot wearing a headset and microphone. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gctmt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172zb92nd09p3s)

Israel strikes Lebanon for second day

President Biden has led calls at the annual gathering of the UN General Assembly to prevent a slide into full-scale war between Israel and Hezbollah. After another day of cross-border strikes, Israel says it's killed a senior commander of the Lebanese group in Beirut. Also in the programme, Ukraine's president speaks to the United Nations; and how an octopus and a fish join forces and go hunting.

(Photo: Smoke billows over southern Lebanon, amid ongoing cross-border hostilities between Hezbollah and Israeli forces, as seen from Tyre, southern Lebanon September 24, 2024. REUTERS/Aziz Taher)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gcycy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5twj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw229nb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct5t15)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gd242)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f58jd)

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TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw22fdg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct609t)

Crowdstrike gets a grilling from US regulators

Crowdstrike gets a grilling from US regulators. Senior executive Adam Meyers told a US Congressional committee that Crowdstrike ensures it could never happen again

Airstrikes have continued for a second day in Lebanon.

And as Donald Trump makes his foremost speech on the economy in the US state of Georgia, we hear more about their clean tech economy boom

WEDNESDAY 25 SEPTEMBER 2024

WED 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gd5w6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gd9mb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfnqdsqks6)

Markets react to China's stimulus

Markets react to China's stimulus. Its China's biggest stimulus since the global pandemic in 2020

Crowdstrike gets a grilling from US regulators. Senior executive Adam Meyers told a US Congressional committee that Crowdstrike ensures it could never happen again. Airstrikes have continued for a second day in Lebanon, we look at how it's affecting air travel.

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gdfcg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f5mrs)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw22smv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gdk3l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5p54)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gdnvq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f5w81)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw23143)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 World Of Secrets (w3ct793k)

Al Fayed, Predator at Harrods

Al Fayed, Predator at Harrods: 1. Golden opportunity

A dream job offer arrives from Harrods, to the surprise of debutante teenager, Cheska. Why is one of the world's most famous luxury shops interested in her? How do they know where she lives - where to send the letter? It's the 1990s in London. Cheska and other rich girls are being introduced to high society, as part of an centuries old tradition. What should she do next? Soon after she gets the job offer, Cheska is working in owner Mohamed Al Fayed's personal office in London's exclusive Park Lane. Can Al Fayed help her with her ambition to act?

This season of World of Secrets is about sexual abuse, and includes descriptions which some listeners might find

distressing. For a list of organisations in the UK that can provide support for survivors of sexual abuse, go to bbc.co.uk/actionline.

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gdsfv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172zbnk65jp6x8f)
Israeli military and Hezbollah continue to trade fire

Thousands of families have fled their homes as the Israeli military said it hit 1,600 Hezbollah targets. Hezbollah, meanwhile, launched more than 200 rockets into northern Israel.

Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky - more than 2 years after the Russian invasion - has appealed for continued support to defeat the invaders

(Pic: Thousands flee southern Lebanon amidst Israeli airstrikes, Beirut - 24 Sep 2024; Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gdxzb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172zbnk65jp710k)
Biden says a full-scale war is in no one's interest

The situation in Lebanon, where Israeli strikes reportedly killed more than 560 people this week, is described as deteriorating "rapidly, with devastating consequences".

President Volodymyr Zelensky is seeking to solidify support in his battle against Russia.

(Pic: Smoke billows over southern Lebanon, amid ongoing cross-border hostilities between Hezbollah and Israeli forces; Credit: Reuters)

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gf133)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172zbnk65jp74rp)
Hezbollah confirms it fired at Tel Aviv

The spokesperson for Hezbollah said they had targeted the headquarters of Israeli intelligence agency Mossad. Israeli media outlet Haaretz Ynet has said this is the first time ever that Hezbollah has targeted the Tel Aviv metropolitan area.

We'll hear from Cuba where crime is on the increase and drug use is a growing problem.

And in Business we'll look at the latest courtroom developments in the FTX crypto currency trial - as a senior executive gets a prison sentence.

(Pic: Israel's David's Sling system operates for interception as rockets are fired from Lebanon; Credit: Reuters)

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gf4v7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct514m)
Ingrid Newkirk: Will humans ever go animal-free?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Ingrid Newkirk, president of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). For five decades she has led the campaign to end human exploitation and abuse of animals. From food to fashion, to testing in laboratories, are we humans really capable of going animal-free?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw23j3m)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5znh)
Why we can't stop using corporate jargon

Ever been stuck in a meeting drowning in buzzwords? Terms like "synergies", "low-hanging fruit" or "deliverables"?

They're just a few examples of corporate jargon. A lexicon of colourful metaphors, buzzwords and acronyms that you'd never use with friends or family but have become common parlance in the world of international business.

Workplace lingo might serve as a useful industry short-hand, or a way to gel with colleagues, but it can also irritate, obscure

meaning or even hide unpleasant truths. And it's more prevalent than ever.

In this episode, we team up with our colleagues at BBC Learning English to explore the origins and purpose of corporate language and why we love to hate it; hearing from workplace culture and linguistics experts, professionals in the City of London, a plain-talking CEO, and some of you - the BBC World Service audience.

(Picture: Business people looking at sticky notes on a glass board as part of an upskill workshop. Credit: Getty Images.)

Presenters: Ed Butler and Pippa Smith
Producer: Elisabeth Mahy

Want to learn more about this topic? Click on Related links or go to: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/learningenglish/english/features/business-jargon/240925>

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yq3)
Arrested for "immorality" in South Africa

In 1969, a white man and an Indian woman were put on trial in South Africa for conspiring to have sex.

Dr Zureena Desai and Professor John Blacking were the most high profile couple to be arrested under the Immorality Act.

Their case made headlines all over the world and made a laughing stock of South Africa's ruling National Party and its racist regime.

Dr Desai tells Vicky Farncombe about the ridiculous lengths police officers went to in order to gather evidence against the couple, including climbing trees and listening at ventilation shafts.

"Young people born after 1994 don't remember what South Africa was like," she says. "People died. And people were arrested for fatuous reasons."

Eye-witness accounts brought to life by archive. Witness History is for those fascinated by the past. We take you to the events that have shaped our world through the eyes of the people who were there. For nine minutes every day, we take you back in time and all over the world, to examine wars, coups, scientific discoveries, cultural moments and much more.

Recent episodes explore everything from football in Brazil, the history of the 'Indian Titanic' and the invention of air fryers, to Public Enemy's Fight The Power, subway art and the political crisis in Georgia. We look at the lives of some of the most famous leaders, artists, scientists and personalities in history, including: visionary architect Antoni Gaudi and the design of the Sagrada Familia; Michael Jordan and his bespoke Nike trainers; Princess Diana at the Taj Mahal; and Görel Hanser, manager of legendary Swedish pop band Abba on the influence they've had on the music industry. You can learn all about fascinating and surprising stories, such as the time an Iraqi journalist hurled his shoes at the President of the United States in protest of America's occupation of Iraq; the creation of the Hollywood commercial that changed advertising forever; and the ascent of the first Aboriginal MP.

(Photo: Dr Zureena Desai. Credit: Abrie Jantjies)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gf8lc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f6gzzp)
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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw23mvr)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws6)
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gfdbh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct74rx)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gfj2m)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f6gqy)
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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw23wc0)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dr8)
Estados Unidos: Could Latinos sway the US election?

November's presidential election could highlight the political power of the largest minority group in the United States. Roughly one in five people in the US identifies as Latino, and in a close race, which way they vote could prove crucial, particularly in several swing states being keenly targeted by both major parties.

On this episode of The Global Story, we explore the main political issues of importance to Latinos and examine some of the Spanish-language misinformation being disseminated in order to influence voters. With just weeks to go until the next occupant of the White House is decided, we look at how the Democrats and Republicans are targeting their messaging in order to win around crucial votes from the community.

Caitriona Perry is joined by US Digital reporter Bernd Debusmann Jr. and the BBC's South America correspondent Ione Wells.

Producer: Tom Kavanagh

Sound engineer: Philip Bull and Ben Andrews

Assistant editor: Sergi Forcada Freixas

Senior news editor: Richard Fenton-Smith

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gfmr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5pcx)
On the ropes: The battle for Kellie Maloney

Former boxing manager and promoter Kellie Maloney dreamed of managing a heavyweight champion. This wish came true after meeting Olympic gold medalist Lennox Lewis. Together they ruled the boxing world and made history after Lennox became Britain's first undisputed heavyweight champion in nearly 100 years. But at the height of her career Kellie was completely miserable and living a double life.

At the time Kellie went by Frank, the brash promoter famous for going toe to toe with personalities like Don King, Mickey Duff and Barry Hearne. But behind closed doors, she was Kellie Maloney, who dreamed of being a woman and lived her life through stories of trans people she'd find online and in magazines.

It was a constant battle between the life she had as Frank and the life she wanted to live as Kellie. Her story is told in the documentary Knock Out Blonde: The Kellie Maloney Story, which is available to watch on streaming platforms from 7 October.

Presenter: Asya Fouks
Producer: Tommy Dixon

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(Photo: Kellie Maloney. Credit: Kaleidoscope Entertainment)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5yq3)
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WED 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gfrkw)
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WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f6yze)
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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw243v8)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 World Of Secrets (w3ct793k)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gfbw0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172zb92nd0cqsqz)
Israel says it has bombed more than 100 Hezbollah targets in Lebanon

Israel has carried out another extensive wave of airstrikes against Hezbollah in Lebanon -- hours after the group fired a ballistic missile towards Tel Aviv for the first time. We hear from Israel and talk to the head of one Lebanese charity trying to help those fleeing the bombardment in southern Lebanon.

Also on the programme: is crime now on the rise in tightly-controlled Cuba and if so, why? And we ask why so many children are now short-sighted.

(Photo: People walk on a beach as smoke billows in the background over southern Lebanon following an Israeli strike. Credit: Aziz Taher/Reuters)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gg024)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t4m)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw24cbj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct60d2)

Is an IMF bailout ever enough?

We hear from a doctor in Pakistan who says he sees parents who do not have enough money to take their dead children home, highlighting the growing and devastating pressures poor families face as rising costs leave them unable to afford basic medication. Devina Gupta finds out if an IMF bailout package can help the country's health care system.

Also, what does an IMF bailout look like for Bangladesh?

And in Ghana where an IMF bailout may have slowed inflation, food prices are still rising, we find out why...

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gg3t8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj7clk2rwm)

Israel carrying out 'extensive' strikes in Lebanon

Israel has carried out further extensive airstrikes against Hezbollah and is calling up two additional army reserve brigades to join the operation. Earlier in the day, Israel intercepted a ballistic missile fired towards Tel Aviv for the first time. We hear from people on both sides of the Israel-Lebanon border and speak to our correspondent in Beirut.

We also bring together aid workers in Lebanon to share what they have been witnessing and how they are helping the displaced people.

Five women who say they were sexually assaulted by former Harrods boss Mohamed Al Fayed have been speaking to the BBC. We hear some of their stories and speak to our reporter who is covering the investigation.

New global research suggests children's eyesight is steadily getting worse with one in three now short-sighted or unable to see things in the distance clearly. Our health reporter explains.

Thailand's king has signed a marriage equality bill into law, making the country the first in the region to recognise same-sex unions. We speak to our colleague from BBC Thai.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Smoke billows over Khiam, amid ongoing cross-border hostilities between Hezbollah and Israeli forces, as seen from Marjayoun, near the border with Israel, September 25, 2024. Credit: Karamallah Daher/Reuters)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gg7kd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj7clk2wmr)

Israel warns of land invasion of Lebanon

Israel has warned about a land invasion of Lebanon. Military leaders said airstrikes would degrade Hezbollah forces ahead of the possible entry of ground troops. We hear from people on both sides of the Israel-Lebanon border. We also speak to our Jerusalem correspondent and to our security correspondent about today's developments.

The UN says more than 90,000 people have been displaced in Lebanon since Monday. We bring together aid workers in

Lebanon to share what they have been witnessing and how they are helping the displaced people.

We speak to our correspondent who has been to Cuba, reporting on the concerns that crime in worsening in the country that traditionally has low rates of violent crime.

In a speech to the United Nations General Assembly, Ukraine's president, Volodymyr Zelensky, has made a renewed appeal for countries to back his proposals for what he said was a full and just peace. Our correspondent gives more details.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: People inspect the damage at the site of an Israeli strike that hit the Lebanese seaside town of Jiyeh early on Wednesday, Lebanon September 25, 2024. Credit: Amr Abdallah Dalsh/Reuters)

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WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws6)

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WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw24z25)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct5t94)

Vector-borne diseases

As vector-borne diseases begin to spread more widely around the world, we look at why, what the effects are, and what can be done.

Also on the program, a new study has examined the origins of the Covid-19 pandemic, what did they find, and how is this different from previous papers? And can space flight age you? A new study tries to find out.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Margaret Sessa-Hawkins and Katie Tomsett

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf964ggqjx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172zb92nd0dl0w)

Israel intensifies attacks against Lebanon

Is Israel preparing for a full-scale ground incursion of Lebanon? Israel has been actively striking against southern Lebanon – but also aiming north of the capital city Beirut. We get an on-the-ground update from those living amongst the airstrikes.

Also in the programme: We take a closer look on how the escalation of the conflict in Lebanon is affecting the race in one of the swing states in the upcoming US election; and we hear from an Israeli soldier who did fight on Lebanese ground – in 2006.

(Photo: Smoke billows over southern Lebanon following an

Israeli strike as seen from Tyre. Credit: REUTERS/Amr Abdallah Dalsh)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf964ggv91)

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WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f8fh)

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WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw25b9k)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct60gb)

Pakistan's IMF bailout package

Pakistan looks ahead to an anticipated \$7bn IMF package as the country emerges from one of its worst economic crises since independence. Now, the government has amped up its efforts to raise nearly \$46bn in taxes for the year - we hear from the former governor of the country's state bank about what needs to happen next.

Meanwhile, in the US, the main presidential candidates are setting out their vision for the economy. Donald Trump currently has a 6% poll lead over Kamala Harris on the economy, but she's been making gains. And, US plane maker Boeing faces more turbulence after a warning from the safety regulator, which has told US politicians that they won't let the company boost production until it addresses a series of issues. We hear from a former Boeing employee about his concerns, and how he expects the current struggle between the company and workers to play out.

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THU 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gh2s9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct74rx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gh6jf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfndqstgp9)

Pakistan celebrates IMF bailout

Pakistan has welcomed a \$7bn IMF bailout package as the country emerges from one of its worst economic crises. Now, the government has increased its efforts to raise nearly \$46bn in taxes for the year - we hear from Pakistan's business community and a former finance minister about what's next for the country.

Elsewhere, in the US, plane maker Boeing faces more turbulence after a warning from the safety regulator, which has told US politicians that they won't let the company boost production until it addresses a series of issues. Meanwhile, Rahul Tandon speaks to a key player at New York Climate Week about what companies are really doing to reach net zero. Is it enough? And we ask where the US economy is heading, as the main presidential candidates set out their vision for the economy.

Rahul is joined by Emily Peck, markets correspondent at Axios in New York and Mehmal Sarfraz - journalist and co-founder of The Current in Lahore.

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf964ghb8k)

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THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f8jnw)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw25pjy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct75jg)

Stories from the New Silk Road: Space

China's Belt and Road Initiative stretches physically with infrastructure projects across the globe, but there is one initiative that is the most ambitious yet - the Space Silk Road. The space race is heating up with new entrants like India and private companies like SpaceX, but it is the Chinese who are set to dominate by 2045.

Central to the Space Silk Road is a controversial station in Patagonia, Argentina. The Espacio Lejano Ground Station has a powerful 16-story antenna, with an 8ft barbed wire fence that surrounds the entire compound. With other facilities in countries from Bolivia to Peru, do China's space ambitions aim for intergalactic exploration, rare mineral discovery and potential domination in space?

With plans to land astronauts on the moon by 2030 and build a research base on its south pole, China's ambitions in our solar system have been gaining momentum. Katy Watson asks astronomers, space engineers and Argentinian residents, how President Xi's Space Silk Road is impacting their universe.

Producer: Pete Shevlin
Executive producer: Monica Whitlock
A C60 Media production for BBC World Service

(Photo: Espacio Lejano Ground Station. Credit: Pete Shevlin)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf964ghg0p)

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THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5pcx)

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THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yq3)

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THU 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf964ghkrt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f8s54)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw25y16)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xnb)

So you want to run a food truck?

Fancy starting a food truck? It can be a way to trial new food concepts and see if your business has potential before committing to a restaurant premises.

Ruth Alexander finds out what its really like running a food truck or van. She meets customers queuing for over an hour for the SpudBros van in Preston, north-west England, where brothers Harley and Jacob Nelson have drummed up business for their jacket potatoes on social media. Ruth speaks to Anna Brand who runs a vegan food van Vege Bang Bang in Auckland New Zealand, and sisters Natalie and Samantha Mwedekeli who started Mama Rocks, a food van selling gourmet burgers in Nairobi, Kenya in 2015.

Today they have five premises and its time to sell the van that started it all. And Karan Malik talks about his food van SuperSuckers in Delhi, India. He saw the trend take off, but tells Ruth why he decided to get out of the business.

If you would like to contact the programme email thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk.

Presenter: Ruth Alexander
Producer: Beatrice Pickup
Researcher: Henry Liston

(Image: Brothers Jacob and Harley Nelson in their food van selling jacket potatoes in Preston north-west England. Credit: BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf964ghphy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172zbbk65jp9t5j)

US and allies call for 21-day ceasefire

More than 600 people are reported killed across Lebanon since Monday, when Israel began an intense air campaign to destroy what it said was infrastructure built up by Hezbollah.

Kamala Harris has laid out her economic plans as she makes her push to become America's next president.

(Pic: Prime Minister of Lebanon Najib Mikati speaks to the Representative of Egypt; Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf964ght82)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172zbbk65jp9xxn)

Guterres warns the conflict risks hell breaking loose

A senior administration official told the BBC neither Israel nor Lebanon has accepted the proposal - although the US is in touch with both governments.

In a recent BBC investigation, a woman, who worked at the luxury store Harrods, reveals the abuse she says she suffered at the hands of its former owner - the late billionaire businessman Mohamed Al Fayed.

(Pic: United Nations Secretary General António Guterres and the Representative of Slovenia; Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf964ghy06)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172zbbk65jpb1ns)

Lebanon says basic services are under pressure

The UN said more than 90,000 people have been newly displaced in Lebanon since Monday. While an Israeli commander has told troops to prepare for a ground invasion.

Ukrainian president calls for 'real peace' in his address to the United Nations criticising plans that 'ignore suffering of Ukrainians'.

And, in women's basketball, Alyssa Thomas, a player for the Connecticut Sun in the WNBA says she has never had so many racist comments in her 11-year career.

(Photo: A child stands in a hallway at the Technical Institute of Bir Hassan, which has been turned into a shelter, in Beirut; Credit: Reuters)

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gj1rb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xht)

How are the Taliban governing Afghanistan?

Just over three years ago the Taliban seized Kabul and stormed to power in Afghanistan. They soon declared a new government which is still not recognised by any other country.

The Taliban claim they have made improvements to the country. War is over and, they say, there is more peace and security than before they came to power.

But millions of people are struggling to survive in the country, there is a restrictive rule of law that is imposed by a very hierarchical government structure and half the population need aid.

This week on The Inquiry we're asking 'How are the Taliban governing Afghanistan?'

Presenter: Emily Wither
Producers: Louise Clarke and Matt Toulson
Editor: Tara McDermott
Technical Producers: Nicky Edwards and Cameron Ward

Contributors:
Dr Weeda Mehran, co-director for Advanced Internationalist studies at Exeter University
Graeme Smith, senior analyst for the International Crisis Group
Dr Orzala Nemet, research associate at ODI Overseas Development Institute
Javid Ahmad, non-resident scholar at the Middle East Institute in Washington DC

(Photo by WAKIL KOHSAR/AFP via Getty Images)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw26f0q)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zcg)

The cost of preserving our heritage

We visit an archaeological dig and meet the heritage consultants who 'rescue history' before the developers move in.

In wealthy countries, these consultants are paid in advance, and this has led to a growing industry. In lower income countries that's not the case – so what's happening there?

Plus - we look at how the very definition of heritage is fundamentally shifting.

(Picture: Archaeologist excavating part of human skeleton and skull from the ground. Credit: Getty Images.)

Presented and produced by David Reid

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykl)

South Africa's first inter-racial marriage

In 1949, inter-racial marriage and relationships were banned by South Africa's apartheid government.

In June 1985, the ban was lifted.

Suzanne La Clerc and Protas Madlala were the first couple to tie the knot under the new rules.

Ashley Byrne was speaking to them in 2015.

Protas Madlala died in 2023.

A made in Manchester production for the BBC World Service

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(Photo: The wedding of Protas Madlala and American Susan Leclerc. Credit: Philip Littleton/AFP/Getty Images)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gj5hg)

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THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f9cws)

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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw26jrv)

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THU 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct75jg)

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THU 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gj97l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Explanation (w3ct6pm3)

The Media Show: Reporting the Predator at Harrods

Mohamed Al Fayed was the flamboyant billionaire whose investments once included the luxury department store Harrods and a Premier League football club. He was the father of Dodi, who was killed alongside Princess Diana in 1997. Fayed died last year and this month the BBC has released a new investigation that portrays him in a very different light. Erica Gornall, director of "Al-Fayed: Predator at Harrods", and Henry Porter, former UK editor of Vanity Fair, discuss the story.

The US election is now just week away and the competition for viewers among the TV networks is ferocious. CNN – led by its British boss Mark Thompson - thinks they may have a secret weapon for Saturday nights: a US version of "Have I Got News For You". Jimmy Mulville of Hat Trick Productions, is the brains behind it. Nayeema Raza, co-host of Semafor's Mixed Signals podcast, gives her verdict.

Saad Mohseni co-founded the Moby Group, Afghanistan's largest media company. Despite the Taliban being back in power, his TV channel, TOLO, still broadcasts news and educational programmes - and uses female anchors.

Producer: Simon Richardson
Assistant producer: Flora McWilliam

THU 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw26nhz)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 10:32 The Coming Storm (w3ct7015)
The Coming Storm

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Gabriel Gatehouse dives back into the labyrinthine rabbit warren of American conspiracy theories to explore how millions of Americans have become convinced their democracy has been hijacked by a sinister Deep State cabal. Where did this story come from? And what are the prospects for the survival of the American political system?

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gjdq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f9md1)
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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw26s83)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dtj)
Braced for war: Life inside Lebanon

Israel and Hezbollah's intensifying conflict is affecting a country already on edge. Over 90,000 people have been displaced in Lebanon as cross-border violence, ongoing for nearly a year, has reached new heights. More than 600 people have been reported killed across Lebanon since Monday, when Israel began an intense air campaign to destroy what it said was infrastructure built up by Hezbollah since they last fought a war in 2006. Israeli reservists have been called up and the military has been told to be ready itself for a possible incursion into southern Lebanon. Hezbollah, designated a terrorist organisation by several Western countries, has fired rockets back, targeting Tel Aviv for the first time. The US, the EU, and other allied nations have called for a 21-day ceasefire across the Lebanon-Israel border.

On this episode of The Global Story, we explore the escalation in hostilities and look at what people living in Lebanon think of Hezbollah. We also look at the country's unique political system and demographics and consider how the Lebanese economy could be further affected by the conflict.

Caitriona Perry is joined by our correspondent in Beirut, Carine Torbey, and by Hesham Shawish, from BBC Monitoring.

Producers: Tom Kavanagh and Eleanor Sly

Sound engineer: Mike Regaard and Jeremy Morgan

Assistant editor: Sergi Forcada Freixas

Senior news editor: Richard Fenton-Smith

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gjjqv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nyc)
Parrot power: The woman who revealed birds are not bird-brained

Dr Irene Pepperberg is regarded today as the mother of avian cognition. But that accolade comes despite decades of being overlooked and ridiculed, both for being a female scientist in the 1970s and for daring to think that birds, with their walnut-sized brains, might have the ability to understand language. Alex, an African Grey parrot, would help Irene to change people's minds about what a 'bird-brain' can really do. And he would change her life too, before their 30 years of scientific study together came to an untimely end.

Presenter: Jo Fidgen
Producer: Anna Lacey

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(Photo: Irene Pepperberg and Alex. Credit: David Carter)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykl)
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THU 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gjnqz)
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THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36f9vw9)
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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw270rc)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xnb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gjs73)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172zb92nd0gmq2)
Israeli strikes in Lebanon continue

Israel's prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, has told the military to continue striking Hezbollah with full force in Lebanon, despite international calls for a ceasefire. There's been a large explosion in Beirut. Unconfirmed reports suggest the commander of Hezbollah's drone operations was the target. We speak to Boaz Bismuth, a member of parliament for Mr Netanyahu's Likud party.

Also, a new documentary about the survivors of the Hamas attack on the Nova music festival in Israel, nearly a year ago – we'll hear from one of them and the director.

And recreating the exhibition of Monet's paintings of a smog-filled London that cemented his reputation.

(Photo: Buildings destroyed after air strikes in Saksakiyeh, south Lebanon. Credit: REU)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gjwz7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xht)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw2787m)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct6031)
Will China's economic slowdown affect outside investment?

Devina Gupta looks at how China's slowing economy is helping some countries...

Also, from cooling economies to cooling appliances that are becoming dangerous for our planet we look at the latest UN report and find out how a business in India is using solar energy to run a cold storage unit.

And - South Korea's plan to make dog meat farmers move away from their profession.

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gk0qc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj7clk5nsq)
Israeli army told to strike Hezbollah with full force

Israel's prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, has told the military to continue striking Hezbollah with full force, despite international calls for a ceasefire. New explosions have been reported in Beirut. We hear from people in Lebanon who are fleeing and speak to doctors who have been treating the injured.

American female basketball players have been talking about racist, derogatory or threatening comments they face from some fans. We speak to a journalist and a former player.

Scientists say our Earth is about to get a second moon. We explain what it means.

Presenter: Andrew Peach.

(Photo: Israel continues strikes on southern Lebanon, Saksakiyeh - 26 Sep 2024. Credit: STRINGER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gk4gh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj7clk5jsjv)
Israel strikes Beirut again

Israel's prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, has told the military to continue striking Hezbollah with full force in Lebanon, despite international calls for a ceasefire. Earlier, Mr Netanyahu's office said that he had not given a response to a proposal by the US and France for a 21-day ceasefire. We speak to our correspondents and hear from people in Lebanon who are fleeing the violence.

We speak to BBC Verify about how they are monitoring the military activity across the Israel-Lebanon border.

We also speak to doctors who have been treating the injured in Beirut.

We have the latest on the New York mayor Eric Adams, who has been charged with campaign corruption.

Bridgerton fans have been left fuming after an unofficial ball in Detroit based on the Netflix show fell far below expectations. Our reporter explains.

Presenter: Andrew Peach.

(Photo: Israel carries out 'precise strikes' in Beirut, Lebanon - 26 Sep 2024. Credit: WAEL HAMZEH/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gk86m)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5nyc)
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THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gkcyr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36fblc2)
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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw27r74)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w65)
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BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

THU 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gkhpw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct75jg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw27vz8)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vdb)
Historic weather extremes revealed using tree-rings

Valerie Trouet of the University of Arizona tells us how tree-ring data has been used to show how the jet stream has shaped extreme weather in Europe for centuries, influencing harvests, wildfires and epidemics.

Monash University's Andy Tomkins discusses how, around 460 million years ago, the Earth was briefly encircled by a ring of

dust – like Saturn is today, and that the resulting temporary astronomical shade may have cooled the planet. Andy proposes that this dust came from an asteroid which had a close encounter with our planet.

And the cell biology of choking on your drink with Laura Seeholzer from the University of California, San Francisco. Laura has won the 2024 Eppendorf & Science Prize for Neurobiology recognising her work on the discovery of how neuroendocrine cells protect our airways.

Presenter: Roland Pease
Producer: Jonathan Blackwell
Production co-ordinator: Andrew Rhys Lewis

(Photo: Members of the research team collected tree ring samples at various locations in Europe, including the Balkan region. Credit: Courtesy of Valerie Trouet)

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gkmg0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172zb92nd0hgxz)
Ukraine's president persuades - and annoys - in the US

President Zelensky persuaded the US President to give Ukraine more aid – but also alienated Republicans – during his visit to the US. Does the fate of Ukraine now turn on the result of November's US election?

Also in the programme: we hear from Syria, as tens of thousands of refugees cross the border fleeing Israeli attacks on Lebanon; and crowds in Mexico City call for justice, ten years on from the killing of 43 students which shocked the world.

(IMAGE: US President Joe Biden (R) and Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky (L), during a meeting in the Oval Office of the White House in Washington, DC, USA, 26 September 2024. / CREDIT: Alexander Drago/POOL/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gkr64)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xht)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw283gj)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xnb)
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THU 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gkvy8)
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THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36fc2bl)
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THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw2876n)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct6059)
Japan's hotly-contested leadership election

Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party will choose its new leader on Friday, after Prime Minister Fumio Kishida's surprise announcement that he's stepping down. But what do we know about those vying to take over from him? And how will a new leader effect the economy?

Meanwhile, in Spain, union groups have taken to the street in support of a law that would shorten the workday. Unions gathered around the country to put pressure on the national employer's confederation to back the law, which would reduce the working week to 37.5 hours. And, you might have thought Elon Musk would be a prime candidate to be invited to the British government's inaugural International Investment Summit attracting investment to the UK. But the BBC understands he has - very purposefully - not been invited.

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FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gkzpd)
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FRI 00:06 The Explanation (w3ct6pm3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw28bys)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct5ybz)
Israeli strikes on Lebanon intensify

John Simpson, in discussion with the BBC's unparalleled range of experts across the world, looks at life in Beirut as Israel's war with Hezbollah intensifies, analyses the state of the US election, and examines the chances of transforming the United Nations.

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gl3fj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfndqxscl)
Japan looks to leadership contest

Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party will choose its new leader on Friday, after Prime Minister Fumio Kishida's surprise announcement that he's stepping down. Who are the candidates jostling to replace him? And how will their policies effect the economy and wider region?

Elsewhere, Spanish unions have taken to the street in support of a law that would shorten the workday. They gathered around the country to put pressure on the national employer's confederation to back the law, which would reduce the working week to 37.5 hours. Elon Musk has been snubbed by the British government and will not be invited to the inaugural International Investment Summit attracting investment to the UK. Rahul Tandon finds out more. And in the US, Meta has announced Hollywood celebrities will be voicing their new AI chatbots. Is this a marketing gimmick or the future of AI?

Joining Rahul is Karen Percy, a freelance journalist in Melbourne and a South Korean scholar, lawyer, and consultant Jasper Kim with the University of Melbourne.

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gl75n)
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FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36fcfkz)
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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw28lg1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wmq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf964glbxs)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5nyc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf964glgnx)
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FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36fc27)
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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw28ty9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tfn)
Istanbul's church of wishes

In Turkey's largest city, Istanbul, queues of people of all faiths visit a Greek Orthodox Church on the first day of each month to make a wish. Emily Wither spoke to devotees who shared their hopes and desires, as they stood patiently in long lines.

No one knows exactly how the tradition started, but visitors take a gold key and descend the stairs to the underground Byzantine chapel to visit an ancient spring believed to have miraculous and spiritual powers. Once their wish comes true, they return the key to the church, who pass it on to others wishing for good

luck.

Centuries of civilisation have left Istanbul dotted with revered sites; tombs and shrines of religious and historical figures where people go to make wishes, mostly about love. Visitors to the revered spots reflect on the multicultural make-up of a city that was once the crown of Christianity and Islam.

Producer/presenter: Emily Wither and Zeynep Bilginsoy
Executive producer: Rajeev Gupta
Editor: Chloe Walker
Production co-ordinator: Mica Nepomuceno

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf964glif1)
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FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172zbk65jpdq2m)
Hurricane Helene hits US state of Florida

Hurricane Helene - a dangerous category four storm has made landfall in the US state of Florida. The storm is predicted to cause extensive damage with winds in excess of 200 kilometres per hour.

No sign of a ceasefire yet between Israel and Hezbollah. We will look at the impact the conflict is having on children in Lebanon.

Also in this hour, Japan's ruling party is meeting to pick a new prime minister. Could a woman win the race? We'll speak to the youngest woman MP in Japan's parliament.

[Photo: Marine deputies prepare for a rescue along Fort Myers beach as Hurricane Helene hits the US state of Florida. Credit: Reuters]

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf964glq55)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172zbk65jpdtr)
Israel strikes Hezbollah with 'full force' despite ceasefire calls

Lebanon's foreign minister Abdallah Bou Habib warns the entire Middle East is at risk of an all out war as there is no let up in the fighting between Israel and the armed group Hezbollah.

Despite international calls for ceasefire, Israel's prime minister has told his military to continue fighting with "full force". We will be speak to an IDF spokesperson.

Also in this hour, more women speak out against sexual assault and abuse they say they suffered at the hands of billionaire Mohamed al Fayed. Fulham -- the English football club formerly owned by Al Fayed, say they are investigating.

[Photo: Lebanon's foreign minister Abdallah Bou Habib speaks to members of the press after a United Nations Security Council meeting called to address the growing conflict between Israel and Lebanon. 20 September. Credit: Stephani Spindel/ EPA]

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gltx9)
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FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172zbk65jpdyk)
Lebanon's hospitals on the brink as ceasefire talks stall

Lebanese health officials say more than 600 people have been killed by Israel airstrikes in Lebanon since Monday. The international community is urging a ceasefire, but the Israeli army continues to pound what it says are Hezbollah targets. We find out how the country's overstretched medical facilities are managing.

The head of the United Nations nuclear agency, Rafaelle Grossi is heading to Iran discuss the country's nuclear programme with its leader. He tells us why he is concerned.

And in the US, Hurricane Helene hits Florida with wind speeds in excess of 200 kilometres an hour.

(Photo: A Syrian boy who was injured during Israeli strikes, receives treatment in a hospital in Tyre, Lebanon, 24 September, 2024. Credit: Aziz Taher/Reuters)

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf964glynf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5svl)
Amin Salam: Can all-out war be averted in Lebanon?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Lebanon's economy minister, Amin Salam. His country is being bombed and the casualties are mounting as Israel attempts to destroy the Iranian-backed Hezbollah militants entrenched in Lebanon. Is there an off ramp from the road to all-out war?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw299xt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z2f)

Has capitalism lost its way?

Former fund manager Ruchir Sharma spent most of his career as a money manager on Wall Street. Lately though, he's become a fierce critic of modern capitalism – arguing that the economic system is less fair and less efficient than it has ever been.

What's the fix?

Produced and presented by Vivienne Nunis

(Image: Ruchir Sharma)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yf2)

The Estonia ferry disaster

In 1994, the MS Estonia ferry sank in the Baltic Sea with the loss of 852 lives. It was one of the deadliest shipping tragedies since the sinking of the Titanic.

The Estline ferry was sailing overnight from Estonia to Sweden, in bad weather and heavy seas, when it sent a distress signal saying it was listing heavily.

Survivors later reported the boat sank within five minutes, and many passengers did not have time to escape. An official inquiry found that the ship's bow door locks had failed allowing water to gush in.

Urban Lambertson was one of the 137 survivors. He's been speaking to Jane Wilkinson

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(Photo: Memorial to the victims of the Estonia ferry disaster. Credit: Jessica Gow/AFP via Getty Images)

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FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vdb)

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FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gm64p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q2c)

All things Oregon!

Join Marnie Chesterton and her panel of science journalists Chhavi Schadev and Jes Burns, on their Oregon science mission. We investigate building materials of the future, from creative cement alternatives to buildings made of wood, and

hear from forest scientist Sarah Jovan about how one humble plant has made huge changes to Portland's air quality.

Plus, we make waves with a new wave energy testing facility, uncover the benefits (or costs) of bamboo alternatives and our panellist fight against the clock to pitch what they think should take the crown of Oregon's Coolest Science. And, we hear from our studio audience about how they experience the world and one of them even volunteers to do the fact file.

Recorded at Oregon Public Broadcasting (OPB) studios in Portland Oregon.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton

Producer: Julia Ravey

Production team: Alex Mansfield and Cathy Edwards

Studio engineer: Kate Barker and Darren Wardrobe

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gm9wt)

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FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqh36fdj94)

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FRI 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dws)

Titan sub implosion: What have we learned?

When OceanGate's Titan submersible went missing last June, it sparked a monumental rescue mission which captured the attention of the world. After days of searching, authorities concluded that the vessel had suffered a catastrophic implosion, and that all five passengers died almost instantly. For the past two weeks, the US Coast Guard has been hearing testimonies from former employees and industry experts, to try to identify what went wrong.

On this episode, Azadeh Moshiri is joined by the BBC's science editor, Rebecca Morelle, to discuss the most revealing evidence, and consider whether the tragic event could have been avoided.

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FRI 12:06 Outlook (w3ct6999)

Outlook Mixtape: Busting HIV stigma and a power parrot

Canon Gideon Byamugisha had just been ordained in the early 1990s when he tested positive for HIV. At the time in Uganda the stigma was immense, particularly for a priest. Many urged Gideon to keep his diagnosis a secret, but he refused. Instead, he turned his experience into a campaign, travelling globally to advocate for compassion toward people living with Aids. He went onto co-found the International Network of Religious Leaders Living With or Personally Affected by HIV and Aids.

Mina Smallman is a former Church of England archdeacon and teacher whose daughters Bibaa Henry and Nicole Smallman were murdered in London in 2020. In news that sent shockwaves across the UK, two police officers then took and distributed photographs and selfies with their bodies. Since then, Mina has campaigned to end violence against women and girls. She has written a memoir called A Better Tomorrow: Life Lessons in Hope and Strength.

Former boxing manager and promoter Kellie Maloney took boxing icon Lennox Lewis to heavyweight champion status in the UK. But at the height of her career Kellie was completely miserable and living a double life. At the time Kellie went by Frank, the brash promoter famous for going toe to toe with personalities like Don King, Mickey Duff and Barry Hearne. But behind closed doors, she was Kellie Maloney, who dreamed of being a woman and lived her life through stories of transgender people she'd find online and in magazines.

Dr. Irene Pepperberg is regarded today as the mother of avian cognition. But that accolade comes despite decades of being overlooked and ridiculed for daring to think that birds, with their walnut-sized brains, might have the ability to understand language. Alex, an African Grey Parrot, would help Irene to change people's minds about what a 'bird brain' can really do. And he would change her life too, before their 30 years of scientific study came to an untimely end.

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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gmp46)

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FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172zb92nd0kjm5)

Women talk of sexual violence in Sudan's war

In a rare report from Sudan's war-torn capital Khartoum, women have told the BBC about the gendered violence they face in areas controlled by the rebel Rapid Support Forces group.

They detail the harassment they face going about everyday lives and the threats to their families.

Also in the programme: Japan's ruling party picks a new Prime Minister, as it tries to recover from a series of scandals; and the Israeli prime minister says negotiations on a ceasefire in Lebanon are continuing, but Israeli warplanes have been carrying out more airstrikes against Hezbollah.

(Photo shows a close-up of a woman's hands, with chipped blue nail polish. Credit: Hassan Lali/BBC)

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FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5svl)

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FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zt0)

Is a trade war brewing between China and the US?

Is another trade war brewing between the world's two biggest economies? The United States has just increased the level of border taxes - tariffs - on electric vehicles as well as on solar panels and batteries from China. Beijing has vowed to respond. Rob Young looks at the reasons behind the move.

Also, Japan has suffered what's often called three lost economic decades. Well, it's about to get a new prime minister. So, what's his plan for the world's fourth biggest economy?

And we look at the workers being fooled by artificial intelligence clones of their boss. Would you be able to tell the difference?

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gmwxm)

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FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj7clk8kpt)

Israel-Hezbollah attacks continue

Our correspondent Anna Foster broadcasts from the Lebanese capital, bringing stories of people affected by the violence. Anna has been at the airport in Beirut where people are saying goodbye to their family members who are leaving the country. Anna also speaks to a local doctor who has been treating the injured.

In an address to the UN General Assembly, the Israeli Prime Minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, has said that Israel's offensive

against Hezbollah in Lebanon would continue until its objectives were met.

We talk about the violence in the Mexican state of Sinaloa and hear from two mothers whose family members have disappeared.

We hear from people who have been protesting against illegal mining in Ghana.

Presenter: Anna Foster in Beirut and Luke Jones in London.

(Photo: Israel's Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu addresses the 79th United Nations General Assembly at U.N. headquarters in New York, U.S., September 27, 2024. Credit: Eduardo Munoz/Reuters)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gn1cl)

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FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj7clk8pfy)

Sudan at breaking point

This week the Sudanese army launched a major offensive in the capital Khartoum, targeting areas in the hands of its bitter rival, the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces. The RSF seized most of Khartoum at the start of the conflict, while the army controls the twin city of Omdurman, just across the River Nile. We speak to our reporter who has been to Omdurman hearing stories by people affected by the fighting and sexual violence.

Our correspondent Anna Foster is in the Lebanese capital, Beirut, where she has been speaking to people who are trying to flee the violence.

The acclaimed British actress, Maggie Smith, has died at the age of 89. We hear tributes and speak to our reporter.

Ukraine's president, Volodymyr Zelensky, is holding talks with Donald Trump, as he continues a diplomatic push in the United States ahead of presidential elections there in November. We speak to our correspondent in New York and hear from Ukrainian-Americans to get their points of view on the meeting.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: The conflict in Sudan has caused a massive humanitarian disaster. Credit: Ed Habershon/BBC)

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FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw2bn47)

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FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w1n)

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BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf964gndlz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rc4)

Living under attack in Lebanon and northern Israel

The escalating conflict between Hezbollah in Lebanon and Israel is being described as one of the most intense in recent times. The current fighting has been taking place since October last year with the start of the conflict in Gaza. There have been hundreds of deaths in the past couple of weeks, thousands of injuries and tens of thousands of people have been forced to flee their homes.

In our conversations, we talk with two doctors in Beirut who treated victims of the exploding paggers and walkie-talkies that targeted Hezbollah operatives. We also bring together people in southern Lebanon, including Zaahra who is reluctant to leave her home despite bombardment by Israeli forces. "It's our land, it's where we grew up," she tells host Luke Jones. "It's dignity at the end of the day, our dignity to protect, rather than flee."

Israel, meanwhile, says around 60,000 of its people have been forced to move from where they live in the north of the country as a result of missile strikes by Hezbollah. The Israeli military has said its goal is to make the area safe for these people to return. Three women living in the north of the country share their experiences. During our conversation, they all hear the thud of missiles.

Our guests all express hope for more peaceful days but also talk about whether they should stay where they are or even leave their country.

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(Photo: Dr Rania Warrak. Credit: Rania Warrak)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg3mw2brwc)

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FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rhn)

How did the Moon affect the dinosaurs?

The Moon and Earth are drifting gradually further apart. Every year the gap between them increases by a few centimetres. We know that the Moon's gravity has an important effect on Earth - from controlling the tides to affecting the planet's rotation - but slowly, imperceptibly, over billions of years, that influence will diminish as the Moon moves away.

For CrowdScience listener Tony in the UK that idea poses another question. What if we were to look back in time? What effects did the Moon have when it was closer to Earth? Would it counteract the planet's gravity more so that, at the time of the dinosaurs, a Brontosaurus would weigh a little less that it would if it existed now?

It's an intriguing question. And, given that it involves both the Moon AND dinosaurs, it's one that's got presenter Anand Jagatia really excited!

Anand begins his journey on Brighton beach on the South coast of the UK. He's there to watch the full Moon rise - and get a few insights on Tony's question - from astronomer Darren Baskill and astrophotographer (and cellist) Ivana Perenic.

Anand talks to Darren about the influence of the Moon's gravity on Earth today. As they stand on the beach, with the sea lapping at their feet, they can certainly see its effect on the ocean tides. But did you know that the Moon also causes tides on the land as well? Every time it's overhead the ground you're standing on is higher by a few centimetres.

Professor Neil Comins, author of the book What If the Moon Didn't Exist, explains why the tides are the reason the Moon is moving away from Earth - and it has been ever since it was first formed.

And how was it formed anyhow? We turn back time with Prof. Sara Russell from the Natural History Museum in London to discover one of the most dramatic events in the early history of our solar system... when two worlds collided.

And, of course, it helps to know what a dinosaur weighed in the first place. Anand turns to paleontologist Nicolas Campione, who's been puzzling over the most accurate way to calculate the bulk of a Brontosaurus.

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(Image: Tyrannosaurus Rex and Spinosaurus in front of the moon - stock photo Credit: MR1805via Getty Images)

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FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172zb92nd0lv2)

Beirut rocked by multiple blasts

A number of buildings were destroyed by a series of huge explosions in a densely-populated area. Earlier, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu vowed to keep fighting Hezbollah, telling world leaders at the UN: "We are winning".

Also in the programme: we hear from Haiti where armed gangs are targeting journalists; and Sir Michael Palin pays tribute to actress Dame Maggie Smith, who has died at the age of 89.

(Image: A screen grab shows smoke rising behind buildings in Beirut, Lebanon on 27 September 2024. Credit: Reuters TV)

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