

## WSKG HD

### 1 Friday

**8pm** Washington Week

**8:30pm** NOW on PBS

**9pm** Great Performances

From Vienna: The New Year's Celebration 2010

Continuing its longstanding holiday tradition, GREAT PERFORMANCES returns to the stately splendor of Vienna's Musikverein for its 26th annual New Year's Day celebration with the Vienna Philharmonic. Stage and screen legend Julie Andrews returns as host to welcome the New Year with public television audiences, with Georges Pretre leading the Vienna Philharmonic in a festive selection of Strauss Family favorites.

**10:30pm** Get Off Your Knees: The John Robinson Story

GET OFF YOUR KNEES profiles the compelling and inspirational John Robinson. A congenital amputee, Robinson - who stands just 3'9" tall - overcame major challenges in order to achieve the life of his dreams. Few, including his parents, expected Robinson to find a job, let alone succeed in business or start a family. Yet through his remarkable tenacity, talent and faith, Robinson made his way in a world not designed for those without typical arms and legs - and now leads what many would consider an ordinary life. This "ordinary" life, however, requires Robinson to struggle with what others take for granted, such as driving a car or playing a round of golf.

**11:30pm** Charlie Rose

**12:30am** Tavis Smiley

### 2 Saturday

**8pm** Twilight Zone

Mirror Image

A young woman grows panicky when she is haunted by a strange double who keeps appearing in a bus depot.

**8:30pm** Twilight Zone

The Monsters Are Due On Maple Street

A mysterious power failure causes paranoid suburban residents to suspect one another of being disguised creatures from outer space.

**9pm** Perry Mason

The Case of the Silent Partner

**10pm** Allo, Allo

Rene decides to take the paintings and elope to Switzerland with Yvette. But Flick finds out that Hitler does not want the paintings for himself. It's a trick by von Klinkerhoffen to get them for himself.

**10:30pm** Fine Romance

Customers start to withdraw orders when Mike becomes hard pushed to complete work. Laura takes it upon herself to plead with them not to take their business away.

**11pm** Doctor Who Series

The Runaway Bride

**12am** Nature

Drakensberg: Barrier of Spears

The Drakensberg Mountains are Southern Africa's Alps, rising more than 11,000 feet into the sky. But beneath their shimmering beauty lies an incredibly hostile environment for the surprising number of creatures that manage to live there. Each spring, drenching rains destroy the grasslands at the base of the mountains, and those who would survive must climb straight up sheer cliffs of volcanic rock, through gauntlets of storms and snow, to reach the carpets of grass on the plateau. The baboons that make this astonishing annual journey may have the advantage of agility, but eland, the world's largest antelope, have

long, spindly legs and heavy bodies, which make the climb all but unbelievable. All have babies at their sides while vultures circle overhead.

### **3 Sunday**

#### **8pm Nature**

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#### **9pm Masterpiece Classic**

Cranford - Part 3

In episode three, Matty suffers great disappointment and, in a nostalgic mood one evening, decides to confide in Mary about Mr. Holbrook. The mention of India prompts Mary to write to Major Gordon to tell him that Jessie regrets her decision not to marry him. Also, Dr. Harrison visits the Rectory and formally asks the Reverend Hutton for permission to court Sophy. Meanwhile, Miss Pole invites the ladies of the town to a secret meeting to discuss Matty's crisis. United in their love for Matty, they decide to help her financially.

#### **11pm Austin City Limits**

Gnarls Barkley/Thievery Corporation

Gnarls Barkley brings its eccentric hip-hop and R&B sounds to ACL in support of its latest, The Odd Couple. Thievery Corporation follows with psychedelic worldbeat electronica from its new album, Radio Retaliation.

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### **4 Monday**

#### **8pm Antiques Roadshow**

Raleigh, Nc - Hour One

ANTIQUES ROADSHOW's 2010 season kicks off from Raleigh, North Carolina, amid a forest of giant "comic weathervanes," where appraiser Ken Farmer talks about smaller examples of vintage whirligigs. Highlights include a 1920 Arts & Crafts desk and lamp -both of which light up; a rare circa 1960 Gibson Double 12 Electric Guitar; and a set of four Chinese Quianlong Period (1736-1795) carved jade objects whose auction estimate of \$710,000 to \$1,070,000 makes it the highest value appraisal in ROADSHOW history.

#### **9pm This Emotional Life**

Family, Friends & Lovers

How and why are relationships central to our emotional well-being? In this episode, the story of a young boy adopted from a Russian orphanage illustrates how child-caregiver attachments beginning in the very first days of life lay the groundwork for future relationships. Also, new parents struggle with a newborn

baby, a couple grapples with a troubled marriage, a grown man learns to thrive with Asperger's syndrome, and more-all demonstrating the importance of social connections and relationships.

**11pm** Worldfocus

**11:30pm** Charlie Rose

**12:30am** Tavis Smiley

## **5 Tuesday**

**8pm** Nova

Killer Subs In Pearl Harbor

NOVA joins an exclusive dive beneath the waters of Pearl Harbor to trace new clues to the historic sinking of the USS Arizona. 1,177 crew members perished in the dramatic 1941 sinking of the storied battleship-the greatest loss of life in United States naval history. For decades, it has been thought that the Arizona was brought down by fire from Japanese aircraft. But the discovery of a Japanese "midget sub" displaced from the scene of the battle raises new questions about the Arizona's final hours. Severed into three pieces and dropped in 1,200-foot deep water outside of the harbor, the sub matches four other experimental vessels discovered in shallower water closer to the harbor entrance. All were equipped with a pair of torpedoes-but only the torpedoes of the fifth sub are still missing, apparently fired at an unknown target. What was the submarine's mission? Why was it laid to rest so far from the harbor? What was the fate of its two-man crew? With unprecedented access to the Arizona wreckage, NOVA teams up with the Hawaii Undersea Research Lab to use manned deep submersibles in an attempt to resurrect the fifth midget submarine.

**9pm** This Emotional Life

Facing Our Fears

Some emotions-such as anger, sadness, and fear-may be seen as obstacles to happiness. This episode explores where these "negative emotions" come from, how they are important to our lives, and why, for many of us, they sometimes require attention and management. The stories include a woman whose inability to control her temper is jeopardizing her relationships, and a teenager trying to overcome depression. Veterans and their families struggle with posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and search for treatment.

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## **6 Wednesday**

**8pm** Human Spark

Becoming Us

In the caves and rock shelters of the Dordogne region of France, Alan Alda witnesses the spectacular paintings and carvings that date back some 30,000 years, artwork that archeologists once thought to be the first record of people with minds like our own. When this art was created, Europe had already been peopled for hundreds of thousands of years - and thousands of lifetimes - by humans we call Neanderthals. Alan discovers, from visits to sites where Neanderthals once lived, that Neanderthals were tenacious and resourceful. But they appear to have lived in and of the moment; certainly they produced no art, and employed a stone tool technology that changed little over millennia. The people who painted the caves, our ancestors, were strikingly different, possessed of what we are calling the Human Spark, capable not only of art but of innovative technology and symbolic communication. The questions Alan explores: Where and when did the Human Spark first ignite? In these caves, as archeologists have long believed? Or at a much earlier time - and on another continent? Finding the answer involves scanning Neanderthal teeth in a giant particle accelerator to learn about their childhood; reading Neanderthal's

genetic code in DNA extracted from 50,000 year-old bones; and discovering and reconstructing the weaponry that made possible - and relatively safe - the hunting of large animals in East Africa. We will also unearth the beads that are the first evidence of our species' fascination with social status - and a powerful new means of long-distance communication; recover from the teeth and bones of both Neanderthals and our ancestors evidence of what they ate; and explore the Great Rift Valley in East Africa with archeologists who believe that it was there that the Human Spark first began to glimmer, tens of thousands of years before it burst into flame in Europe.

**9pm** This Emotional Life

Rethinking Happiness

Why does happiness seem so hard to achieve for many of us? What is it? Why is it important? This episode features stories of people facing hard situations: job loss, a cancer diagnosis, the death of a child, an accident, and common struggles of everyday life, as well as remarkable stories of resilience, such as a Vietnam veteran who survived for years as a POW. Understanding how some people can bounce back after they experience disaster sheds light on how all people

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**11:30pm** Charlie Rose

**12:30am** Tavis Smiley

## **7 Thursday**

**8pm** Expressions

Jared Campbell

**8:30pm** New York Wine & Table

Niagara & Lake Erie

Susan Hunt visits New York's newest designated wine region, the Niagara Escarpment and learns about Welch's grape juice. Plus Chef Dan Martello prepares a pine nut crusted salmon with concord grape sauce.

**9pm** Midsomer Murders

The Killings at Badger's Drift - Part Two

The peace of the seemingly idyllic village of Badger's Drift is shattered by the inexplicable murder of an old lady, Emily Simpson, found dead in her cottage after witnessing something unsettling in the woods. Her old friend, Lucy Bellringer, is convinced that Emily's death was not from natural causes. The investigation of DCI Barnaby and Detective Sergeant Troy of Causton CID uncovers a web of sinister events, some long buried in the past.

**10pm** Your Life, Your Money

Hosted by Donald Faison, this program presents a broad range of fundamental financial information for young adults; from basic banking to credit debt. It encourages young people to be smart and proactive when it comes to their money.

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**9pm** Bill Moyers Journal

**10pm** Paving The Way: The National Park-To-Park Highway

See America First

At a time when train travel to the National Parks was only for the wealthy, this program follows the convergence of U.S. Land being set aside for all people, the development of the "autos for the everyman" and the need to escape the drone of WWI and the 1918 flu pandemic. With this need for release, 12 intrepid motorists embark upon the 1920 inaugural tour of the National Park-to-Park Highway.

Traveling 5, 000 miles over 76 days to promote the need for good roads, these

individuals also explore the idea of what it means to 'See America First' while touring in the western United States, instead of visiting their ancestry in war torn Europe.

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## **9 Saturday**

**8pm** Twilight Zone

A World of Difference

A businessman inexplicably finds his office has become a set for a movie in which he is a character.

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Long Live Walter Jameson

A college professor is startled to learn that his young colleague and prospective son-in-law was born 2000 years ago with the gift of eternal life.

**9pm** Perry Mason

The Case of the Angry Mourner

**10pm** Allo, Allo

Rene is on the night train to Geneva, and while he is seeking to avoid Edith, he bumps into Mimi, the Colonel and Gruber. Rene eventually finds Yvette, but the train is then blown up by exploding Christmas puddings.

**10:30pm** Fine Romance

Laura has her heart set on the idea of having children and has decided not to give up lightly when Mike declares that he is not too hot on the idea.

**11pm** Doctor Who Series

Smith and Jones

**12am** Nature

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**9pm** Masterpiece Classic

Return to Cranford - Part One

Dame Judi Dench returns in the sequel to the Emmy-nominated "Cranford" mini-series, based on the novels of Elizabeth Gaskell. Imelda Staunton, Francesca Annis and Julia McKenzie rejoin the cast in the acclaimed story of everyday life in a small Cheshire market town.

**10:30pm** Expressions

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**11pm** Austin City Limits

Allen Toussaint

Legendary New Orleans songwriter Allen Toussaint hits the ACL stage with songs from his latest LP, *The Bright Mississippi*, and classic hits like "Southern Nights."

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**8pm** Antiques Roadshow

Raleigh, Nc - Hour Two

ANTIQUES ROADSHOW visits the North Carolina Museum of History with appraiser J. Michael Flanigan to look at the work of Thomas Day, a free man of color who became the most famous North Carolina furniture maker of the 19th century. Highlights include a circa 1800 eastern North Carolina bottle case on stand; an 1812 needlework sampler; and a 1985 Andrew Wyeth watercolor, whose owner benefited from a tug-of-war between art dealers, valued at \$450,000.

**9pm** American Masters

Sam Cooke: Crossing Over

Sam Cooke put the spirit of the black church into popular music --creating a new sound and setting into motion a chain of events that forever altered the course of popular music and race relations in America. With "You Send Me" in 1957, Cooke became the first African American artist to reach #1 on both the R&B and the pop charts. He proved with his pop/gospel hybrid, that it was, indeed, possible to win over white teenage listeners and keep his faithful church followers intact. In combining two worlds, his constant challenge was to sing meaningful lyrics with the fervor of gospel and the romance of pop. He came closest with "Chain Gang," observed and written during the Civil Rights era and with the poignant, biting lyrics and melody of "A Change Is Gonna Come" in 1962, fashioned out of the depth of personal pain and loss. He had the courage to take an open stand against racism, refusing to perform at a segregated venue in the south and garnering the support of Dick Clark. But, at the height of his success in 1964, he was gunned down and killed in the company of a prostitute -- leaving a profound legacy filled with extraordinary talent -- and all the questions about what might have been. This documentary includes original interviews with Lou Rawls, James Brown, Sam Moore, Bobby Womack, Smokey Robinson, Mel Carter, Herb Alpert, Lou Adler and James Carter, among many others from both sides of the crossover music world, then and now.

**10pm** American Masters

Marvin Gaye: What's Going On

A great, enduring figure of American music, Marvin Gaye combined gospel, rhythm and blues, soul and jazz to create his own intimate style -- reflecting his "path of the heart" and, essentially, giving us his autobiography in lyrics and sound. He was a glamorous, sometime flamboyant, performer, a Motown star who challenged and changed the face of popular music with records such as "What's Going On" in 1971 -- full of honesty, vulnerability and integrity. Yet, his life was tainted by the bizarre -- full of torment, constant battling of demons and,

ultimately, death at the hand of his own father -- a preacher and a cross-dresser, who seemed to have "a grudge against his son" from the day he was born. The program includes extensive performance footage and insight from Mary Wilson, Smokey Robinson, Gladys Knight and Mos Def, among many others.

**11pm** Worldfocus

**11:30pm** Charlie Rose

**12:30am** Tavis Smiley

## **12 Tuesday**

**8pm** Nova

Building Pharaoh's Ship

A magnificent trading vessel embarks on a royal expedition to a mysterious, treasure-laden land called Punt. Is this journey, intricately depicted on the wall of one of Egypt's most impressive temples, mere myth -- or was it a reality? NOVA travels to the legendary temple, built some 3,500 years ago for the celebrated female pharaoh Hatshepsut, in search of answers to this tantalizing archeological mystery. Did Punt exist and, if so, where was it? Did the ancient Egyptians, who built elaborate barges to sail down the Nile, also have the expertise to embark on a long sea voyage? NOVA follows a team of archeologists and boat builders as they reconstruct the mighty vessel shown on the mysterious carving, and then finally launch it in to the Red Sea on a unique voyage of discovery.

**9pm** Independent Lens

Young @ Heart/George and Rosemary

YOUNG @ HEART documents the true story of the final weeks of rehearsal for the Young@Heart Chorus in Northampton, MA, whose average age is 81, and many of whom must overcome health adversities to participate. Their music is unexpected, going against the stereotype of their age group, performing songs, for example, by James Brown and Sonic Youth. Although they have toured Europe and sang for royalty, this account focuses on preparing new songs, not an easy endeavor, for a concert in their home town, which succeeds in spite of several real heart breaking events. Shown with the short film GEORGE AND ROSEMARY. GEORGE AND ROSEMARY is an animated romantic comedy about two golden agers who prove that passion is not exclusively for the young.

**11pm** Worldfocus

**11:30pm** Charlie Rose

**12:30am** Tavis Smiley

## **13 Wednesday**

**8pm** Human Spark

So Human, So Chimp

We are separated from our nearest relatives, the chimpanzees, by only one or two percent of our genes - but also by some 6 million years of going our different evolutionary ways. So when we meet the eyes of a chimp we are reminded uncannily - and perhaps a little uneasily - of ourselves. But we are also aware that behind those eyes is a mind very different from our own. Alan Alda sets out to explore that difference, and quickly finds that the scientists studying chimps and other non-human primates are themselves separated into opposing worldviews. One camp emphasizes the continuity between us - seeing everything we believe to be uniquely human present in at least a rudimentary form in our ape and even monkey cousins. The other camp sees a sharp discontinuity in our abilities, admiring chimps for their superb adaptation to their (rapidly disappearing) forest environment, but also granting to human minds a special status that has enabled us to conquer the planet (and cause those forests to disappear). In visiting with chimps and those who study them, Alan challenges the arguments of both sides in the debate. Yes, chimps exhibit empathy for others in their group; is that the same empathy humans show for victims of a far off natural disaster?

Chimps have cultural practices they pass on within their social group; are those cultures the same as the cultures that can separate humans into "us" and "them?" Chimps can easily tell the difference between heavy and light, but do they have a concept of heavy and light? Chimps use tools, and can be taught that symbols represent objects; does that mean they have technology and language? Chimps can cooperate on tasks that reward them with food. Is that the same cooperation humans employ to build a skyscraper or rescue the victims of an earthquake or even agree to take a walk together? Chimps and monkeys both seem able to judge the intentions of others. Does that mean they wonder, and worry, about who is saying what about whom, and why? And what about that one or two percent change in our DNA? Do those figures mask not a tiny difference but an evolutionary chasm? In short, how much of the Human Spark flared only since we evolved away from our non-human primate cousins, and how much was already there at the parting of the ways?

**9pm** Great Performances

Passing Strange

"Passing Strange" is the story of a young African American man on a journey of escape, exploration and self-discovery. Recorded for television at the end of its Broadway run in July 2008 by Spike Lee, the musical is the semi-autobiographical story of a young black man who leaves behind his middle-class, church-ruled upbringing in mid-70s Los Angeles to travel to Europe in search of his artistic and personal identity, or what he calls "the real." There he finds he can exploit his "South Central" persona, playing the cool black expatriate-musician-until he learns complexity and hypocrisy are not limited to middle-class African American life, and only love is truly more than real. Co-written by Stew and Heidi Rodewald. Originating at the Public Theater in May 2007, the show was nominated for a 2008 Tony Award for "Best Musical" and won for "Best Book." Co-starring with Stew is an ensemble cast featuring Daniel Breaker, de'Adre Aziza, Eisa Davis, Colman Domingo, Chad Goodridge, and Rebecca Naomi Jones.

**11:30pm** Charlie Rose

**12:30am** Tavis Smiley

**14 Thursday**

**8pm** Expressions

Mary Brett Lorson & The Soubrettes

**8:30pm** New York Wine & Table

North Country

Susan Hunt discovers agriculture in the Adirondacks, wine ice cream, and the inspiration behind New York's northern most winery. Plus Chef Dan Martello discusses beef including the grading system, different cuts, cooking methods and temperatures.

**9pm** Midsomer Murders

Written In Blood - Part One

Gerald Hadleigh, the secretary of the writers circle in the quiet village of Midsomer Worthy, was never in favor of inviting the best-selling novelist Max Jennings to attend one of their meetings. When Hadleigh is found brutally battered to death, the other members of the circle wish they had heeded his reluctance. Barnaby & Troy discover that Hadleigh was a man of mystery, with no National Insurance number, no relatives and no marriage certificate to match the wedding photo on display in his house. When another body is found, they have a double murder on their hands.

**10pm** Egalite for All: Toussaint Louverture and the Haitian Revolution

It was the only successful slave insurrection in history. It grasped the full meaning of French revolutionary ideas and used them to create the world's first Black republic. It elevated a Black general, Toussaint Louverture, to such international fame that admirers ranked him on par with George Washington. It

was the Haitian Revolution, a movement that's been called the true birth moment of universal human rights. Vaguely remembered today, the Haitian Revolution was a hurricane at the turn of the 19th century -- traumatizing Southern planters and inspiring U.S. slaves. This program explores this history through music, voodoo ritual, re-creations and insightful writers and historians.

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#### **15 Friday**

**8pm** Washington Week

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**9pm** Bill Moyers Journal

**10pm** Paving The Way: The National Park-To-Park Highway

Welcome Home

Continue the journey of the 1920 inaugural tour of the National Park-to-Park Highway. Tour members are faced with the decision to turn back or journey on as they are without their leader. With some of the most magnificent vistas still ahead, they learn what it really means to be road weary, but at the same time find the pure joy of a true American experience -The Road Trip.

**11pm** Worldfocus

**11:30pm** Charlie Rose

**12:30am** Tavis Smiley

#### **16 Saturday**

**8pm** Twilight Zone

People Are Alike All Over

Sam Conrad, the first human to visit Mars, is relieved to find that the Martians treat him kindly and even build him a house like his home on Earth ? but with one big difference.

**8:30pm** Twilight Zone

Execution

An outlaw in the Wild West of the 1880s is snatched from the hangman's noose by a modern scientist's time machine.

**9pm** Perry Mason

The Case of the Vagabond Vixen

**10pm** Allo, Allo

Rene hides his gold in the cuckoo clock, then at the Colonel's order disguises himself and his Resistance friends as a string quartet to play at the Officer's dance. Flick and von Smallhausen attend the same dance disguised as maids.

**10:30pm** Fine Romance

The third series does not end on a happy note with Mike dead set against having children. Laura decides that it is time for desperate action.

**11pm** Doctor Who Series

The Shakespeare Code

**12am** Nature

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Clash: Encounters of Bears and Wolves

What happens when two great predators come face to face in Yellowstone? The grizzly and the wolf -- they couldn't be more different. The bear is a loner, ranging far and wide in search of a rich variety of resources. The wolf hunts to survive and finds its strength in speed and teamwork. Their strategies have taken them to the very top of Yellowstone, and it's no simple matter when they meet. In every encounter, the opposition must be measured, strengths must be tested, and risks must be carefully weighed. Each time, one of them will have a tactical advantage -- but which one, and when? What emerges as each remarkable scene unfolds, is the keen awareness that runs through all of Yellowstone. Elk and eagle, coyote and raven, otter and owl, every creature must assess, decide, and act -- to fight or to flee? It's all in knowing your own strengths and limitations in the heat of the moment in Yellowstone.

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### **10:30pm Expressions**

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### **11pm Austin City Limits**

Mos Def/K'naan

Hip hop conquers the ACL stage with sets from alternative rapper/actor Mos Def, supporting his latest record, *The Ecstatic*, and Somali native K'naan, performing songs from his acclaimed LP, *Troubadour*.

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### **8pm Antiques Roadshow**

Raleigh, Nc - Hour Three

ANTIQUES ROADSHOW visits North Carolina's Museum of the Cape Fear in Fayetteville, once the site of a U.S. arsenal seized by the Confederacy, to look at some of the weapons made in North Carolina during the Civil War. Highlights include an archive of items related to Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1966 visit to St. Mark's AME Zion Church in Durham; a circa 1800 heirloom Virginia-made table, purported to have ties to Thomas Jefferson; and a pair of circa 1725 chairs, made by New England furniture maker John Gaines, whose value - much diminished because the pieces are refinished - is estimated to be \$30,000 to \$50,000

### **9pm Influenza 1918: American Experience**

As the nation mobilized for war in the spring of 1918, ailing Private Albert Gitchell reported to an army hospital in Kansas. He was diagnosed with

influenza, a disease about which doctors knew little. Before the year was out, America would be ravaged by a flu epidemic that killed 600,000 people -- more than died in all the wars of this century combined -- before disappearing as mysteriously as it began.

**10pm Benjamin Latrobe: America's First Architect**

Noted architecture critic Paul Goldberger hosts this documentary biography of Benjamin Latrobe, the creator of the first uniquely "American" architecture. Latrobe's tumultuous life was a series of creative triumphs, personal tragedies and constant re-invention. The film features computer-generated animation, interviews with architects and historians and location shooting as Goldberger explores Latrobe's life, from his early years in England to his immigration to the young republic and his work on such iconic buildings as the U.S. Capitol, the White House and the Baltimore Basilica.

**11pm Worldfocus**

**11:30pm Charlie Rose**

**12:30am Tavis Smiley**

**19 Tuesday**

**8pm Nova**

Riddles of the Sphinx

The Great Sphinx is disappearing. It would not be the first time in its nearly 5,000 year history that the sands of Egypt have buried this wonder of the ancient world. But today the Sphinx confronts a threat far worse than being blanketed by dunes. The face of the mysterious Pharaoh is being sandblasted to oblivion, its features eroded beyond recognition by whipping winds while its limestone lion's body is dissolved by rising saltwater and sewage and shaken by planes, cars and construction. Now, an international team of archeologists, architects and engineers, led by Zahi Hawass and Mark Lehner, are racing against time to save the Sphinx. With the aid of the most advanced digital 3D model ever constructed, they hope to save the Sphinx before it is too late. Along the way, they'll also solve the riddles that have eluded the rescue missions of Pharaohs, Caesars and Emperors for more than 3,000 years. Who is the Sphinx and what did it symbolize? How was it built, when and by whom? NOVA follows the team to find out if they can reverse the destructive forces of man and nature to save this wonder of the ancient world.

**9pm Frontline**

The Dancing Boys of Afghanistan

In Afghanistan today, in the midst of war and endemic poverty, an ancient tradition -- banned when the Taliban were in power -- has re-emerged across the country: many hundreds of boys, often as young as 10, are being lured off the streets on the promise of a new life, many unaware that their real fate is to be used for entertainment and sex. They're the "Bacha Bereesh," literally "beardless boys," chosen for their height, size and beauty, trained to sing and dance for male audiences, and then traded for sexual favors among former warlords and powerful businessmen. With remarkable access inside a sexual exploitation ring operating in northern Afghanistan, Najibullah Quraishi, an Afghan journalist investigates this illegal practice, talking with the boys and their masters, and documenting how Afghan authorities responsible for stopping these crimes are sometimes themselves complicit in the practice.

**10pm Independent Lens**

Copyright Criminals

This program examines the creative and commercial value of musical sampling, including the related debates over artistic expression, copyright law and, of course, money. The film traces the rise of hip-hop from the urban streets of New York to its current status as a multibillion-dollar industry. For more than 30 years, innovative hip-hop performers and producers have been re-using portions of previously recorded music in new, otherwise original compositions. When

lawyers and record companies got involved, what was once referred to as a "borrowed melody" became a "copyright infringement."

**11pm** Worldfocus

**11:30pm** Charlie Rose

**12:30am** Tavis Smiley

## **20 Wednesday**

**8pm** Human Spark

Brain Matters

In the futuristic setting of the Laboratory of Neuro Imaging at the University of California, Los Angeles, Alan gets a highly detailed scan of his brain - which for a man in his early 70s, is in remarkably good shape. This image, projected on a huge curved screen behind him, is the starting point for a search within his brain - as well as the brains of others - for the essential components of the Human Spark; a search informed by what the previous two programs have revealed about the attributes that make humans unique. One of those faculties is language. Through both functional brain scans and high-tech EEGs, we probe for the language centers within Alan's brain, including those employed to recognize mistakes in grammar - and discover the way language allows us to manipulate symbols in our minds. He also untangles the complex story of a gene called FOXP2, visiting researchers in England and Germany as well as the US who are using FOXP2 as an exciting new window into how language may have evolved. Other functional scans of Alan's brain reveal a fascinating link between two of humans' most characteristic abilities - language and the use of tools.

**9pm** Great Performances at the Met

The Audition

The Audition looks at the intense pressures young opera singers face as they struggle to succeed in one of the most difficult professions in the performing arts. The feature-length documentary goes behind the scenes at the Metropolitan Opera's National Council Auditions, where each year thousands of hopefuls compete for a cash prize, the chance to sing on the Met stage -- and the opportunity to launch a major operatic career. The film covers the dramatic week leading up to the finals of the 2007 auditions, focusing on three very different tenor contestants: Michael Fabiano, a fiery 22-year-old grappling with his inner demons; Alek Shrader, a 25-year-old with movie-star looks who attempts to sing nine high Cs in the fiendishly difficult aria that made Pavarotti a star; and Ryan Smith, who at the age of 30, and with little formal training, is pursuing his dream of operatic career.

**11pm** Worldfocus

**11:30pm** Charlie Rose

**12:30am** Tavis Smiley

## **21 Thursday**

**8pm** Expressions

Nate & Kate

**8:30pm** Live from Lincoln Center

Joshua Bell with Friends @ The Penthouse

Celebrated violinist and LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER favorite Joshua Bell and some musical friends, including Kristen Chenoweth, Nathan Gunn, Frankie Moreno and Marvin Hamlisch, perform in the intimate Stanley H. Kaplan Penthouse.

**10pm** Soundstage

Tim McGraw

In a record-shattering career, Tim McGraw has sold over 40 million albums, dominated the charts with 30 Number One singles and received three Grammys, among other countless awards. The 2009 release of his tenth studio album, Southern Voice, represents a new level of depth and intensity for the seasoned country artist, showcased on this episode of Soundstage. With a commanding stage

presence, McGraw croons out his reflective and haunting new songs "If I Died Today" and "I'm Only Jesus." Other show highlights include "Live Like You Were Dying," "Good Girls" and "Still."

11pm Worldfocus

**11:30pm** Charlie Rose

**12:30am** Tavis Smiley

## **22 Friday**

**8pm** Washington Week

**8:30pm** NOW on PBS

**9pm** Bill Moyers Journal

**10pm** Looking for Lincoln

Part One

February 2009 marks the 200th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth. This series, endorsed by the Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission, features historians Doris Kearns Goodwin and Henry Louis Gates Jr. in an exploration of how Abraham Lincoln the man was transformed into Abraham Lincoln the legend. The documentary tells Lincoln's story as it was shaped by our nation in the years immediately following his death.

**11pm** Worldfocus

**11:30pm** Charlie Rose

**12:30am** Tavis Smiley

## **23 Saturday**

**8pm** Twilight Zone

The Big Tall Wish

A 10-year-old boy tells a prize fighter that he will make a wish for him to win his comeback fight.

**8:30pm** Twilight Zone

A Nice Place to Visit

A small-time hoodlum gets killed by the police during a robbery and finds an afterlife where he can have anything he wants.

**9pm** Perry Mason

The Case of the Vagabond Vixen

**10pm** Allo, Allo

Rene hides the missing paintings in packets of spaghetti. Edith tells Rene that she is marrying Mssr. Alphonse. Meanwhile, mine detector in hand, von Klinkerhoffen scans the Colonel's office. He finds no gold, but he does find the Colonel's toupee.

**10:30pm** Fine Romance

Mike receives a telephone call from Laura that leaves him on edge and not completely happy.

**11pm** Doctor Who Series

Gridlock

**12am** Nature

Clash: Encounters of Bears and Wolves

What happens when two great predators come face to face in Yellowstone? The grizzly and the wolf -- they couldn't be more different. The bear is a loner, ranging far and wide in search of a rich variety of resources. The wolf hunts to survive and finds its strength in speed and teamwork. Their strategies have taken them to the very top of Yellowstone, and it's no simple matter when they meet. In every encounter, the opposition must be measured, strengths must be tested, and risks must be carefully weighed. Each time, one of them will have a tactical advantage -- but which one, and when? What emerges as each remarkable scene unfolds, is the keen awareness that runs through all of Yellowstone. Elk and eagle, coyote and raven, otter and owl, every creature must assess, decide,

and act -- to fight or to flee? It's all in knowing your own strengths and limitations in the heat of the moment in Yellowstone.

## **24 Sunday**

### **8pm Nature**

#### American Eagle

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### **9pm Masterpiece Classic**

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### **11pm Austin City Limits**

#### Avett Brothers/Heartless Bastards

Rising roots rock kings the Avett Brothers perform songs from their latest album, I and Love and You. Ohio-to-Austin transplants Heartless Bastards follow with their classic rock 'n' roll.

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## **25 Monday**

### **8pm Antiques Roadshow**

#### Atlantic City, NJ - Hour One

ANTIQUES ROADSHOW touches down in Atlantic City, then detours to the Wheaton Arts Center in Millville, New Jersey, where appraiser Arlie Sulka looks at some beautiful old American paperweights and host Mark L. Walberg tries his hand at glass blowing. Highlights include a Walt Whitman memoir inscribed by the author to a group of firefighters; a late 19th-century bronze and marble statue by the acclaimed French sculptor Albert Ernest Carrier Belleuse; and an oil painting by

acclaimed 19th-century Canadian artist Cornelius Krieghoff, noted for portraying narrative-like scenes, valued at \$200,000 to \$350,000.

**9pm** Wyatt Earp: American Experience

He has been portrayed in countless movies and television shows by some of Hollywood's greatest actors, including Henry Fonda, Jimmy Stewart and more recently, Kevin Costner, but these popular fictions belie the complexities and flaws of a man whose life is a lens on politics, justice and economic opportunity in the American frontier. As a young man, Wyatt Earp was a caricature of the Western lawman, spending his days drinking in saloons, gambling, visiting brothels and gaining notoriety as the legendary gunman in the shootout at the OK Corral in Tombstone, Arizona. But shortly after his death in 1929, distressed Americans down on their luck transformed Wyatt Earp into a folk hero: a central figure in the American narrative of how the west was won as a man who took control of his own destiny.

**10pm** Sound Tracks: Music Without Borders

SOUND TRACKS: MUSIC WITHOUT BORDERS guides viewers into a world of exciting music, exotic destinations and different cultures. Join host Marco Werman and the SOUND TRACKS reporting team as they travel deep into the heart of international music. Meet the living legacy of superstar Afrobeat creator Fela Kuti and his son Seun. Examine the raging popularity of Vladimir Putin's sexy propaganda song. Find out if music can help the creators of the movie Borat make amends with the insulted people of Kazakhstan, and capture the mood of a cozy Portuguese bar with Fado diva Mariza. With performances and interviews, SOUND TRACKS: MUSIC WITHOUT BORDERS journeys across the globe on waves of incredible sound.

**11pm** Worldfocus

**11:30pm** Charlie Rose

**12:30am** Tavis Smiley

**26 Tuesday**

**8pm** Nova

The Incredible Journey of the Butterflies

Every year, 100 million monarch butterflies set off on an incredible journey across North America. These beautiful creatures fly 2,000 miles to reach their remote destination: a tiny area high in the mountains of Mexico. Yet scientists are still puzzling over how the butterflies achieve this tremendous feat of endurance - and how, year after year, the monarchs navigate with such hair's-breadth precision. NOVA flies along with the monarchs, visiting the spectacular locations they call home and meeting the dangers they encounter along the way. As this program reveals, the monarch is a scientific marvel locked in an inspiring struggle for survival.

**9pm** Frontline

The Fall of Lehman

In the beginning, well before the bank failure that sent the country into full-scale financial meltdown in the fall of 2008, there were warning signs at Lehman Brothers that went unheeded. FRONTLINE traces the largest bankruptcy in history back to the late 1990s when the venerable Lehman Brothers bank decided to do business with a dubious mortgage lender who was being sued for fraud. Through insider interviews, internal documents and exclusive video, FRONTLINE reveals how Lehman Brothers ignored warnings from its own traders as the company entered into mortgage and real estate business, and how this played out disastrously for Lehman Brothers and the country. The film also follows a group of middle-class families in Marin County, California, fighting foreclosures in the aftermath of Lehman's failure.

**10pm** Independent Lens

Hip-Hop: Beyond Beats and Rhymes

This film takes an in-depth look at machismo in rap music and hip-hop culture -- where creative genius, poetic beauty and mad beats collide with misogyny, violence and homophobia.

**11pm** Worldfocus

**11:30pm** Charlie Rose

**12:30am** Tavis Smiley

### **27 Wednesday**

**8pm** Tavis Smiley Report

This episode will focus on Secretary of State Hillary Clinton as she completes her first year as America's Chief Diplomat and looks ahead to the challenges of the next three years. Tavis has been granted unprecedented access to Secretary Clinton and will accompany her on a "special diplomatic mission."

**9pm** National Parks: America's Best Idea

The Scripture of Nature (1851-1890)

The astonishing beauty of Yosemite Valley and the geyser wonderland of Yellowstone give birth to the radical idea of creating national parks for the enjoyment of everyone; John Muir becomes their eloquent defender.

**11pm** Worldfocus

**11:30pm** Charlie Rose

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### **28 Thursday**

**8pm** Expressions

Ben Costello

**8:30pm** New York Wine & Table

Albany/Saratoga/Cooperstown

Susan Hunt is off to the races at Saratoga Racetrack and meets a horse trainer who wins by a nose when it comes to growing garlic and she visits a wine store that is bringing New York wines to the world via the Internet. Plus Chef Dan Martello prepares Garlic Soup.

**9pm** Midsomer Murders

Written In Blood - Part Two

Gerald Hadleigh, the secretary of the writers circle in the quiet village of Midsomer Worthy, was never in favor of inviting the best-selling novelist Max Jennings to attend one of their meetings. When Hadleigh is found brutally battered to death, the other members of the circle wish they had heeded his reluctance. Barnaby & Troy discover that Hadleigh was a man of mystery, with no National Insurance number, no relatives and no marriage certificate to match the wedding photo on display in his house. When another body is found, they have a double murder on their hands.

**10pm** Soundstage

The Fray

The Fray packs a punch with an emotion-filled performance featuring songs from 2005's How to Save A Life and their eponymous 2009 album The Fray. Singer Isaac Slade leads an expressive set, always connecting with the audience, as he belts out hits including "Never Say Never," "How To Save A Life," "You Found Me" and "Cable Car."

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**11:30pm** Charlie Rose

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**10pm** Looking for Lincoln

Part Two

**11pm** Worldfocus

**11:30pm** Charlie Rose

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### **30 Saturday**

**8pm** Twilight Zone

Nightmare As A Child

A teacher's encounter with herself as a child unlocks her memory of witnessing her mother's murder.

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A Stop at Willoughby

A harassed executive escapes into the peaceful town of Willoughby in July 1880.

**9pm** Perry Mason

The Case of the Runaway Corpse

**10pm** Allo, Allo

Yvette and Edith both question Rene about the whereabouts of the gold, but he is not talking. The Colonel and Gruber search Café Rene searching for the missing Enigma machine, but all they turn up is Yvette's new underwear.

**10:30pm** Fine Romance

Mike thinks that Laura is in Brussels when he receives a phone call from her but she isn't. She is in fact in her sister's broom cupboard.

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Daleks In Manhattan

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**10pm** Masters of the Arctic Ice

The Arctic is the largest expanse of frozen water on the planet. All creatures that make their home there are masters of survival, superbly adapted to the Arctic ice. But climate change has begun to eat away at the ice on which these creatures depend. Two teams of researchers are racing to find out how global warming is rocking the Arctic world -- before there's nothing left but water.

**11pm** Austin City Limits

Steve Earle/Kris Kristofferson

Steve Earle pays tribute to his mentor, legendary Texas troubadour Townes Van Zandt. Kris Kristofferson follows with tunes from his latest album.

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