



WSKG-DT4 Sept 2019 expanded listings

1 Sunday

8pm Nature

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9pm Big Pacific

Behind The Scenes
Follow the adventures of the filmmakers behind BIG PACIFIC. This "making of" special explores the highlights and challenges of wildlife filmmaking.

10pm Earth A New Wild

Water
Sanjayan explores humankind's relationship with the Earth's most important resource: water. Unraveling dramatic connections between fresh water and the health of the planet, he uncovers spectacular wildlife stories that center on managing the natural pulse of the planet's water. The episode includes a kayak journey that follows the Colorado River to the sea; the elephants and people at the singing wells of Kenya; the surprising connection between AIDS and a small fish in Lake Malawi; and a look at how hunters

in America saved one of the greatest gatherings of birds on the continent.

11pm Nova Wonders

What Are Animals Saying?
Can we crack the code of animal communication? Follow the clues that reveal how animals "talk" to each other from spider thumps and mice mating songs to the intricate signals between our closest relatives, the chimps.

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8pm Cyberwork and the American Dream

This documentary looks at the impact of robotics and artificial intelligence on the future of work. Since the Industrial Revolution, new technology has increased wealth, freedom and life expectancy. But it has also destroyed outdated businesses and automated jobs. How can the U.S. best prepare for the challenges of this new technological disruption?

9pm Local, USA

'63 Boycott
On October 22, 1963, more than 250,000 students boycotted the Chicago Public Schools to protest racial segregation. Many marched through the city calling for the resignation of School Superintendent Benjamin Willis, who placed trailers, dubbed 'Willis Wagons,' on playgrounds and parking lots of overcrowded black schools rather than let them enroll in nearby white schools. Combining

unseen archival 16mm footage of the march shot by Kartemquin founder Gordon Quinn with the participants' reflections today, '63 Boycott connects the forgotten story of one of the largest northern civil rights demonstrations to contemporary issues around race, education, school closings, and youth activism.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

School Days: Teacher Tales
Ben Cunningham works to transform preschool girls into dragon-slaying warrior princesses. Donna Galluza finishes the school year with Sister Maria's help. Crystal Williams climbs the ladder of higher education, aided by some secret admirers.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Day

12am Company Town

"Company Town" tells the story of how residents of Chinatown and the Latino Mission District in San Francisco overcome the odds to save their communities. At the center of the story is an election that focuses on the role of "home-sharing" apps in incentivizing evictions and the creation of mini-hotels rather to replace rental housing. Told without narration, Company Town follows journalist Joe Rodriguez and educator Jeffrey Kwong as they take us through neighborhoods being transformed by skyrocketing rents and evictions. Two local candidates represent opposing views on the role of gentrification and the "sharing economy." We follow their campaigns and debates from the inside as they take on issues that affect cities across the country.

3 Tuesday

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Council Woman

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Farmsteaders

9pm Frontline

Trump's Trade War

The inside story of President Trump's gamble to confront China over trade. Reporting from the US and China, NPR and FRONTLINE investigate what led the world's two largest economies to the brink, and the billions at stake.

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5 Thursday

8pm Animal Babies: First Year On Earth

Testing Limits

Learn the new challenges baby animals face once they can get around on their own. Every day

brings new trials and tribulations, like searching for food, surviving in harsh environments and bonding with family members.

9pm Magical Land of Oz Ocean

In this episode we see why marine species are drawn to the coasts of Australia and discover that the country's three surrounding oceans - the Southern Sea, the Pacific and The Indian Ocean create a unique environment for ocean voyagers of all types. In the clean waters of Pearson Island off South Australia Sealions, once a rare sight are now protected from hunting and are thriving. Meanwhile in the shallows of Spencer Gulf, June is the time for a midwinter gathering of spectacularly colourful giant cuttlefish who battle for mates. The cold Southern Ocean also brings humpback whales from Antarctica to give birth and triggers the breath-taking spectacle of thousands of Australian spider crabs, the largest crustaceans in the world, congregating under the piers of Port Philip Bay to moult. It's a grisly time as the first to reveal their soft shells are cannibalised by their neighbours. Still, there's safety in numbers as bigger predators, smooth stingrays, sweep over the congregation sucking them from the seabed. A hundred miles up the coast from Sydney, Cabbage Tree Island is home to one of only two breeding colonies of Gould's petrel in the world. Chicks must find their way across rocky ground, scale the vertical trunks of giant cabbage tree palms and overcome their vicious spines in order to capture the breeze to become airborne. They will spend the next five to six years at sea. Off the west coast the

Lacepede Islands are bathed in the warm currents of the Indian Ocean. 18,000 pairs of brown boobies build makeshift nests here whilst further south Shark Bay lives up to its ominous name as tiger sharks sweep in to prey on a whale carcass.

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12am Nova

Rise of the Superstorms

Dive into the devastation wrought by Hurricanes Harvey, Irma and Maria. How can scientists better predict these storms, and what does the 2017 season tell us about the likelihood of similar storms in the future?

6 Friday

8pm Mine Wars: American Experience

Go inside the bitter battle to unionize coal miners at the dawn of the 20th century. The struggle over the power that fueled America led to the largest armed insurrection since the Civil War, and turned parts of West Virginia into a bloody war zone.

10pm PBS NewsHour

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12am Outback

Return of the Wet

Watch as the Outback skies explode with thunder and rain, breaking the stifling heat, bringing relief to the animals and people, and beginning a new season in this ancient land.

7 Saturday

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9pm Everest: A Climb for Peace

EVEREST: A CLIMB FOR PEACE chronicles the journey of nine "peace climbers" from different faiths and cultures as they attempt to summit the tallest mountain in the world. Actor Orlando Bloom, also a United Nations Ambassador for UNICEF, narrates. Filmed on location in Nepal, Tibet, Israel, Palestine, Jordan, U.A.E. and the United States, the documentary focuses on Palestinian Ali Bushnaq and Israelis Dudu Yifrah and Micha Yaniv. Setting aside their differences, they come together to forge a path of teamwork and

cooperation. This, however, is easier said than done. Each believes their respective nations, embroiled in a brutal war for years, lie on the right side of the conflict. A socially relevant film about peace, war and the human spirit, **EVEREST: A CLIMB FOR PEACE** features spectacular Everest footage, including a dramatic rescue near the summit.

10pm Doc World

Prize of the Pole

Inuit hunter Hivshu, a.k.a. Robert E. Peary II, traces the story of his great grandfather the famous Arctic explorer, and the mystery of his Eskimo ancestors who Peary brought back to New York as part of an exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History in 1897. Using archival footage, photos and audio recordings the film chronicles Peary's exploration of the Arctic and his still controversial 1909 claim to be the first man to reach the North Pole. The film also explores the activities of Peary and Franz Boas, the "father" of American anthropology, who viewed the Eskimos as barbarians, as "living fossils" for scientific study, focusing on the fate of the six Eskimos who traveled to New York with Peary, including the sole survivor, Minik, a six-year-old boy.

11pm Red Dot on the Ocean: The Matthew Rutherford Story

Once labeled a "youth-at-risk," 30-year-old Matt Rutherford risked it all in an attempt to become the first person to sail alone, and nonstop around North and South America. **RED DOT ON THE OCEAN** is the story of Matt's death-defying voyage and the childhood odyssey that shaped him. Matt Rutherford's childhood

was fraught with obstacles. He grew up in an obscure Christian cult, struggled with ADHD and learning disabilities, went to drug rehab at the age of 13, and lived on the streets and in juvenile detention. While attending a special high school, Matt discovered that he actually liked to learn and developed a passion to see the world. After graduating, Matt taught himself how to sail. He crossed the Atlantic alone to Europe, sailed south to Africa, and then came back across the Atlantic. Along the way he read about Ernest Shackleton and other Arctic explorers, and became obsessed with sailing the Northwest Passage—the once impassable ice-clogged waterway that links the North Atlantic and the Pacific. In June 2011, Matt departed Annapolis, Md., on an old, scrappy 27-foot sailboat. He spent the next 309 days alone at sea braving the icebergs of the Arctic and the treacherous waters of Cape Horn off the coast of southern Chile. Before he embarked on his solo voyage, professional sailors called him crazy and declared his proposed 27,000-mile journey "a suicide mission." But Rutherford proved them wrong. He brought back remarkable video footage as seen in the film and audio logs, raised \$120,000 for charity, and entered the record books.

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9 Monday

8pm Long View

The Long View chronicles the efforts of Oakland's students, educators, organizers, parents, and community members to create lasting solutions to systemic inequities in the city's public school system. The film unfolds over the course of a three-year community effort to advance an agenda for change rooted in racial justice and a commitment to school and district transformation. Anyone interested in education reform and grassroots organizing will find in *The Long View* a story both familiar and thought provoking. The experiences of Oakland's public schools speak to conditions across the country, as school districts grapple with deep inequities across race and class. Viewers will connect with the community-focused approaches that have built a coalition for positive and lasting change in Oakland. In a society as complicated and fractured as the United States is today, *The Long View* documents one community's efforts to create a shared vision for student and school success.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

School Days: Student Tales
Cecelia Viverios battles a baffling learning disability. Anna Kamens reluctantly welcomes a fourth-grade newcomer who struggles socially. Furquann Syed, teased for his name and Muslim heritage, finds that violent solutions have a down side.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Day

12am Made Possible: The

Business of Junior Achievement

Shot at different cities across the country (Atlanta, Dallas, San Diego, etc), the documentary tells the story of Junior Achievement's 100 years (JA's centennial will be marked in 2019). The one-hour documentary will share the history of JA (founded in Springfield, Massachusetts in 1919) and offer compelling stories of how Junior Achievement has impacted young people through lessons of financial literacy, workplace readiness and entrepreneurship. It will also document the challenges the non-profit organization has faced -- including surviving The Great Depression, World War II and the counterculture movement of the 1960s. Highlights include interviews with CNN's Chief Medical Correspondent Sanjay Gupta, a Junior Achievement Alumnus, and an inside look at the first-of-its-kind JA Academy at Banneker High School, where students are immersed in a relevant, experiential curriculum with JA's core mission and business lessons embedded in all classes from history to biology.

10 Tuesday

8pm America ReFramed

Farewell Ferris Wheel

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the American imagination, with childhood memories of family fun, fantasy, and summer love. But rising expenses and changes in U.S. labor patterns mean this national pastime is nearly extinct. *Farewell Ferris Wheel* is an inside look at the struggles of an industry trying to stay alive by employing Mexican migrant workers with a controversial visa.

9pm 1962 World's Fair: When Seattle Invented The Future

The 1962 World's Fair, a six-month celebration of science and technology, featured an exciting mix of culture, cuisine and celebrity, drawing more than 10 million visitors from around the world to the then relatively unknown mill town of Seattle. Through historical photographs and archival footage, *THE 1962 SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR* brings to life the textures and sounds of Seattle in the late 1950s and early '60s. The city's business, civic and cultural leaders, historians and longtime residents reminisce about the excitement and ambition the Fair ignited. Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen credits seeing the 605-foot Space Needle, Monorail, "Bubbleator" and other exhibits for inspiring his love of technology and science. Public television's own Rick Steves shares his vivid memory of seeing "exotic" Belgian Waffles for the first time at The Food Circus. The Fair also offered an eclectic mix of high art and low culture, from opera concerts and paintings by Roy Lichtenstein and Jasper Johns, to Gracie Hanson's racy Vegas-style nightclub revue and an adult puppet show. The documentary includes rare footage captured at the fair, including appearances by

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9pm Frontline

Flint's Deadly Water

Exposing the deadly toll from the Flint water crisis. A two-year FRONTLINE investigation uncovers the roots and extent of a deadly Legionnaires' outbreak during the water crisis, and how officials failed to stop it.

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12 Thursday

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New Frontiers

Join the baby animals as they near the end of their first year of life. It's time for these young ones to branch off from the comfort of their mothers and learn to explore the great unknown on their own.

9pm Magical Land of Oz

Human

An exploration of Australia's mesmerizing wildlife and how they've adapted to survive in the human environment, including a flamboyant dancing peacock spider in a suburban garden.

10pm PBS NewsHour

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12am Nova

Treasures of the Earth: Gems

Gemstones like diamonds, rubies, opal and jade are the ultimate treasures. Delve into Earth's depths to discover how these precious stones are forged and what explains the unique allure of each captivating gemstone.

13 Friday

9pm Feud: American Experience

Discover the real story behind the most famous family conflict in American history - the bloody backwoods battle between Appalachian clans, the Hatfields

and McCoys. This new film goes beyond the myth to show how the feud was ignited.

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12am The Swamp: American Experience

Explore the story of Florida's Everglades, America's greatest wetland. A tale of greed, hubris and destruction, the film chronicles the repeated efforts to conquer what was once seen as a useless wasteland and the passionate efforts to preserve it.

14 Saturday

8pm Bob Hope: American

Masters

Explore the entertainer's life with unprecedented access to his personal archives including writings voiced by Billy Crystal, clips from his body of work, and interviews with Woody Allen, Margaret Cho, Conan O'Brien, Tom Selleck and Brooke Shields.

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9pm Raul Julia: American Masters

Raul Julia: The World's A Stage

Discover the life and career of Raul Julia, the charismatic, award-winning actor and humanitarian known for versatile roles on stage and screen, from Shakespearean plays to "The Addams Family." A co-presentation of VOCES and American Masters.

10:30pm Doc World

Los Comandos and Towards The North

Los Comandos: El Salvador - where gang and police violence rule the country with the highest murder rate in the world. For 16-year-old Mimi and her friends, refuge from the bloodshed can be found in a group of volunteer paramedics called the Comandos de Salvamento. But when the brutality reaches one of their fellow Comandos, Mimi must decide if she will stay and risk her life helping others, or flee the country and head north. *Towards the North: Every year, thousands of people flee the extreme gang violence of Central America in hopes of a better life. TOWARDS THE NORTH gives an intimate look into the daily battles of asylum seekers on the run through the eyes of Nelly and her daughter Joseline. With their sights set on*

the U.S., the mother and daughter team face the task of crossing the length of Mexico. But they soon realize the journey may be more difficult than they first imagined.

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16 Monday

8pm Latino Americans

Empire of Dreams

See how the American population is reshaped by Latino immigration starting in 1880 and continuing into the 1940s: Cubans, Mexicans and Puerto Ricans begin arriving in the U.S. and start to build communities in South Florida, Los Angeles and New York.

9pm Local, USA

Behind The Scenes - Beyond Graduation

Local, USA: Behind the Scenes-Beyond Graduation takes you behind the scenes of the production of "Beyond Graduation." Meet Latino directors Alan, Dez, Georgiana, Carlos and Carla as they produce their all new

short-form films that tell personal stories of Latinx youth transitioning from high school to life. This special is presented in partnership with NALIP (National Association of Latino Independent Producers).

9:30pm Stories from the Stage *Lost & Found*

There's nothing worse than the moment we lose something precious. And there's nothing more satisfying than finding something that we thought was lost. Tonight's storytellers share their stories of "Lost and Found." Richard Cardillo learns that sometimes the best teacher is a student. Rosanna Salcedo discovers that friendship can cross all kinds of borders. And Jim Stahl loses his eye, but finds himself in the beautiful blue iris of its replacement. Hosted by Theresa Okokon.

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Foreigners In Their Own Land

Survey the history and people from 1565-1880, as the first Spanish explorers enter North America, the U.S. expands into territories in the Southwest that had been home to Native Americans and English and Spanish colonies, and as the Mexican-American War strips Mexico of half its territories by 1848.

17 Tuesday

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legends like Joe Bataan, Johnny Colon and Pete Rodriguez, *We Like It Like That* explores this lesser-known, but pivotal moment in Latin music history, through original interviews, music recordings, live performances, dancing and rare archival footage and images. From its origins to its recent resurgence in popularity, *We Like It Like That* tells the story of a sound that redefined a generation and was too funky to keep down.

9:30pm Our American Family: The Barreras

The first half of the 1900's represents the last era of American life that, for most families, began largely unchanged from the generations that came before. **OUR AMERICAN FAMILY: THE BARRERAS** From the darkness of a coal mine in New Mexico to vibrant beauty under the California sun, *Our American Family: The Barreras Family* provides a compelling narrative of unwavering commitment to family. Life in the remote company-owned town of Madrid in the 1920s and '30s was a mixture of hard, dangerous work offset by the joy of baseball and celebrations. With the closing of the mine in the early '40s, the extended family re-established itself in southern California by living frugally and powerfully supporting one another through challenges.

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18 Wednesday

8pm Rise and Fall of the Brown Buffalo

The Rise and Fall of the Brown Buffalo is an innovative look into the life of radical Chicano lawyer, author, and countercultural icon, Oscar Zeta Acosta - best known for his volatile friendship with legendary journalist-provocateur, Hunter S. Thompson. The author of two groundbreaking autobiographical novels, Acosta's powerful literary voice, brash courtroom style and notorious revolutionary antics made him a revered figure within the Chicano movement, and offered one of the most brazen, frontal assaults on white supremacy seen at the time. Yet in hindsight, Acosta is more known as Thompson's bumbling Samoan sidekick in *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* than for his own work exposing racial bias, hypocrisy, and repression within the California justice system. This film sets out to right this historical wrong, giving Acosta his due place as an imperfect, but larger-than-life figure in American history. Channeling the spirit of the psychedelic 60s and the joyful

irreverence of Gonzo journalism, the film also shows Acosta's personal and creative evolution play out against the backdrop of a society in turmoil. From his origins in segregated rural California, to his stint as a Baptist missionary in Panama, his radicalization in the Chicano movement of the 60s, to his mysterious disappearance in Mexico in 1974, director Phillip Rodriguez offers us a complex figure emblematic of a generation. Relevant now more than ever, this untold story probes issues of racial identity, criminal justice, and media representation, while revealing the personal story of a troubled and brilliant man coming to terms with his identity and finding meaning in the struggles of his people.

9pm Willie Velasquez: Your Vote Is Your Voice

Meet the charismatic pioneering activist whose rallying cry of "su voto es su voz" (your vote is your voice) started a grassroots movement that transformed the nation's political landscape and paved the way for the growing power of the Latino vote.

10pm PBS NewsHour

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12am Home Truth

In 1999, Colorado mother Jessica Gonzales experienced every parent's worst nightmare when her three young daughters were killed after being abducted by their father in violation of a restraining order. Devastated, Jessica filed a lawsuit against the police, claiming they did not adequately enforce her restraining order despite her repeated calls for help that night. Determined to make sure her daughters did not die in vain,

Jessica pursued her case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court and an international human rights tribunal, seeking to strengthen legal rights for domestic violence victims. Meanwhile, her relationship with her one-surviving child, her son Jessie, suffered, as he struggled with the tragedy in his own way. Filmed over the course of nine years, HOME TRUTH chronicles one family's pursuit of justice, shedding light on how our society responds to domestic violence and how the trauma from domestic violence tragedies can linger throughout generations.

19 Thursday

8pm Ancient Invisible Cities

Cairo

See how 3D scanning can be used to explore Egypt's ancient treasures, including the Great Pyramid of Giza and the first pyramid ever built, a hidden Roman fortress, and a well deep in the rock below the Arabic citadel of Saladin.

9pm Ancient Invisible Cities

Istanbul

Take an extraordinary journey through ancient Istanbul, the crossroads of Europe and Asia. Professor Darius Arya uses the latest 3D imaging technology to see the city and its often invisible treasures as no human eye ever could.

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Athens

Uncover the hidden secrets of ancient Athens, the city that gave the world democracy. Professor Darius Arya uses the latest 3D scanning to reveal Athens' treasures, from the buildings on the

Acropolis to the silver mines and quarries beyond the city.

20 Friday

8:30pm POV

Voices of the Sea

Follow a 30-something Cuban mother of four longing for a better life. The tension between wife and husband - one desperate to leave, the other content to stay - builds into a family drama after her brother and the couple's neighbors escape.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Day

12am On Two Fronts: Latinos & Vietnam

Examine the Latino experience during a war that placed its heaviest burden on the working class. Framing the documentary are memoirs of two siblings who stood on opposite sides of the Vietnam War, one a POW and the other a protestor at home.

21 Saturday

8pm Voces On PBS

Children of Giant

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9:30pm Beyond La Bamba

Through the compelling story of a young musician who leaves home to follow his dreams, Mexico's 300-year-old son jarocho tradition comes vividly to life in *Beyond La Bamba*. From the rural roots of Veracruz to the urban rhythms of the Midwest, a family of iconic musicians forges a new life but remains true to their music.

10pm America ReFramed

We Like It Like That

We Like It Like That tells the story of Latin boogaloo in New York City. It is a product of the melting pot, a colorful expression of 1960s Latino soul, straight from the streets of El Barrio, the South Bronx and Brooklyn. Starring Latin boogaloo legends like Joe Bataan, Johnny Colon and Pete Rodriguez, *We Like It Like That* explores this lesser-known, but pivotal moment in Latin music history, through original interviews, music recordings, live performances, dancing and rare archival footage and images. From its origins to its recent resurgence in popularity, *We Like It Like That* tells the story of a sound that redefined a generation and was too funky to keep down.

11:30pm Our American Family: The Barreras

The first half of the 1900's represents the last era of American life that, for most families, began largely unchanged from the generations that came before. OUR AMERICAN FAMILY: THE BARRERAS From the darkness of a coal mine in New Mexico to vibrant beauty under the California sun, *Our American Family: The Barreras* Family provides a compelling narrative of unwavering commitment to family. Life in the remote company-owned town of Madrid in the 1920s and '30s was a mixture of hard, dangerous work offset by the joy of baseball and celebrations. With the closing of the mine in the early '40s, the extended family re-established itself in southern California by living frugally and powerfully supporting one another through challenges.

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Natural Born Rebels: Survival

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The Pushouts

Meet Victor Rios, a high school dropout and former gang member-turned-award-winning professor, author and expert on the school to prison pipeline, who works with young people who have been "pushed out" of school for reasons beyond their control.

10pm Doc World

Tocando La Luz

Tocando la Luz (Touch the Light) weaves together the lives of three women who are blind and trying to survive in a rapidly changing Cuba. Lis is a talented singer who wrestles with self-doubt and the pressure to perform. Margarita struggles to begin life anew after losing her beloved husband. Mily dreams of starting a family, despite her overprotective mother. From the music halls of Havana, a cinema club for the blind and a national singing competition, their stories reveal both the pain and exhilaration of fighting for

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23 Monday

8pm Latino Americans

The New Latinos

Review the decades after World War II through the early 1960s, as swelling numbers of immigrants from Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Dominican Republic seek economic opportunities.

9pm Local, USA

Beyond Graduation - Docs!

Two all-new short documentary stories that share the lives of Latinx youth dealing with life after high school. Featured shorts include "Turns in the Road" and "AIM to Leap." A special Hispanic Heritage Month episode presented in partnership with NALIP (National Association of Latino Independent Producers).

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Sugar & Spice

Food is so central to life that we almost take it for granted. But it also shapes us in ways beyond the gastronomic. Gastor goes above and beyond to satisfy his wife's sweet cravings; Claire travels the world to hunt exotic spices and heal her broken heart; and Juan conjures a memorable meal...despite challenges. Three storytellers, three interpretations of SUGAR & SPICE, hosted by Theresa Okokon.

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War and Peace

Trace the World War II years and those that follow, as Latino Americans serve their new country by the hundreds of thousands - yet still face discrimination and a fight for civil rights in the United States.

24 Tuesday

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25 Wednesday

8pm Reel South

Fiesta Quinceanera

Life for a Latinx immigrant family in the New South can be challenging and sometimes terrifying, but thankfully, there's always a fiesta to take you through the night. Three Latina girls and a seasoned drag artist host their own quinceanera, a complex and colorful rite of passage, showcasing the creative spirit of Latinx communities and their struggles to retain their roots and traditions.

9pm POV

Brimstone & Glory

The National Pyrotechnic Festival in Tultepec, Mexico, is the site of a festivity unlike any other in the world. For the three-quarters of Tultepec residents who work in pyrotechnics, the 10-day celebration anchors their way of life.

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12am Ivy League Rumba

IVY LEAGUE RUMBA is a one-hour documentary showcasing today's Latin rhythms, which fuse

temporary grooves with the power of traditionally rooted sounds. Filmed at the 2015 Brown University Latin Jazz and Pop Festival in Providence, R.I., the program captures the magical spontaneity of some of Latin music's top performers and explores the Latino influence on mainstream American music and world culture. The documentary, narrated by renowned Afro-Cuban music historian Emilio San Pedro, highlights the vital musical exchanges between Cuba and the United States that have been blurring cultural lines for the past century, and emphasizes the newly intensified political and artistic rapprochement between the two countries.

26 Thursday

8pm City in the Sky

Airborne

Examine the hidden army that keeps your plane safe, and explore just what it takes to keep the "city in the sky" functioning and safe between take-off and landing. Learn why flying has become safer than ever.

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Arrival

What goes up must come down-and getting passengers safely back to earth depends on complex global networks and some astonishing technology. Around the world, 100,000 flights a day make touchdown-almost every one safely. Learn what's involved.

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Departure

Learn what it takes to get a million people off the ground-from building

the world's biggest passenger plane to controlling the flow of passengers through the busiest airport on the planet to the perils of takeoff in the coldest city on Earth.

27 Friday

8pm Cuba: The Forgotten Revolution

CUBA: THE FORGOTTEN REVOLUTION tells the virtually unknown story of Cuban revolutionaries Frank Pais and Juan Antonio Echeverria. Working largely independently from each other, these young men - a school teacher and architecture student, respectively - played critical roles in the eventual overthrow of dictator Fulgencio Batista y Zaldivar, although their names seldom appear alongside their more famous contemporaries, Fidel Castro and Che Guevara. Scholar Lillian Guerra, of Yale and Florida State University, explains: "It is as if we told the tale of the American Revolution as solely Washington's story, leaving out Franklin, Jefferson, Adams and others." New scholarship and recently accessed footage challenge the prevailing view - in part manufactured and perpetuated by Che Guevara - that Castro's army of 200 guerillas single-handedly defeated tens of thousands of Batista's professional soldiers and liberated the people of Cuba. In actuality, Pais and Echeverria's city-based insurgencies in Santiago and Havana held the key to generating popular support for resistance and undermining the authority of Batista and his secret police. Both Pais and Echeverria rivaled Castro in popularity and power during the height of the Revolution yet neither man lived to see the movement

succeed. A close associate reportedly gunned down Pais in the street; Echeverria died in a daring raid on the palace. CUBA: THE FORGOTTEN REVOLUTION highlights the complexities inherent in revolutions and examines the shaping (and reshaping) of the final historical record through exclusive interviews and archival stock footage. Cuban revolution participants and observers, family members of the men, Americans who fought alongside Castro and Guevara, and a former CIA agent responsible for smuggling secret radio equipment to the rebels share their experiences from that era, while leading historians consider the newly revealed information.

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With unprecedented access to Cubans on both sides of the Florida Straits, CUBA: A LIFETIME OF PASSION looks at the present-day reality of the Cuban Revolution and its uncertain post-Castro future, and the conflicts that have engulfed Cuba for the past six decades. The

Cuban Revolution took place before many Cubans today were even born. But what is the legacy of this historic movement? What will happen to the government and to the island nation's citizens after the Castro brothers are no longer in power? Through a series of revealing sequences shot in Cuba and the United States, as well as interviews with individuals who fall on all sides of this issue: pro-Castro Communists and oppositionists in Cuba, U.S. Department of State personnel, academics, and Cubans "stranded in exile" in Miami, this thought-provoking documentary considers Cuba's past and future, and the legacy of a revolutionary regime that has been in power for 57 years.

28 Saturday

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Journey through the life's work of the socially conscious director of *Serpico*, *12 Angry Men* and *Network* in a never-before-seen interview. With candor, humor and grace, Sidney Lumet reveals what matters to him as an artist and as a human being.

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9pm Voces On PBS

Adios Amor - The Search for Maria Moreno

See how the discovery of lost photographs sparks the search for a hero that history forgot - Maria Moreno, an eloquent migrant mother of 12 who became an outspoken leader for farmworker rights. Her legacy was buried - until now.

10pm Doc World

Five Days to Dance

A couple of dancers appear one morning in a High School. It's Monday and they announce to a group of youngsters that they have five days to get up on stage and dance. A short time but a big challenge. The dance compels these youngsters to break through

their roles exactly at the time of their lives when the social roles are being forged. The handsome boy is no longer the most admired, the timid one takes a step forward. Wilfried van Poppel and Amaya Lubeigt are the choreographers. Professional dancers who have decided now to work with people who have never danced before. This is the challenge: five days, a class of teenagers, a microcosm in which occurs a little big bang.

11:30pm Salsa! The Dance Sensation

Dubbed by many the most popular social dance in the world, it is practiced today by people of all ages, ethnicities, and cultures. In South Florida, this Latin-flavored dance, infused with Caribbean and African roots, is performed with distinct passion and artistry. From the nightclubs to the performance halls, from senior centers to salsa schools, the dance that began as a folk tradition has exploded into the mainstream. Today, an array of stories, histories, and traditions are recounted on dance floors across the region. From Casino-style to Colombian, from Puerto Rican to Dominican, the varied styles of the dance help delineate cultural identities, while also creating connections and friendships. Today, this Latin-flavored dance, infused with Caribbean and African rhythms, is performed with a distinct passion and artistry. From nightclubs to performance halls, from senior centers to salsa schools, the dance that began as a folk tradition has exploded into the mainstream. Narrated by singer, songwriter and record producer Willy Chirino, SALSA! THE DANCE SENSATION delves into the dance

as an art form, as a bonding agent, and as a chronicler of history and family tradition. From the top performers at the Miami Salsa Congress to salsa school students, the documentary reveals the compelling stories behind this cultural phenomenon. From Casino-style to Colombian, from Puerto Rican to Dominican, the varied forms of the dance help delineate cultural identities, while also creating connections and friendships.

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Peril and Promise

Examine the past 30 years, as a second wave of Cubans and hundreds of thousands Salvadorans, Nicaraguans and Guatemalans flee to the U.S., creating a debate over undocumented immigrants that leads to calls for tightened borders, English-only laws and efforts to brand the undocumented as a drain on public resources.

Simultaneously, the Latino influence is booming in business, sports, media, politics and entertainment. Latino Americans become the largest and youngest growing sector of the American population.

9pm Local, USA

Kids In Crisis - You're Not Alone

The documentary follows four young people from Wisconsin

navigating mental health challenges. They've endured assault, bullying, incarceration, and discrimination. Some thought about suicide. But through the pain, they found support from family, friends, and strangers. They found the strength within themselves. They're sharing their stories to let others know they're not alone and that healing is possible. The film is an extension of USA TODAY NETWORK- Wisconsin's Kids in Crisis series, which over the past three years has uncovered rising suicide rates and gaps in mental health care in Wisconsin. The hour-long program begins with the inspiring half-hour documentary while the second half of the show will feature interactive discussions with mental health professionals and others who have experienced the effects of mental health issues.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Hell Or High Water

Ana Hebra Flaster describes her last night at home before leaving Cuba forever; Jackson Gilman's son catches his first fish by any means necessary, and Julie Baker's international love affair is tested during "cabin fever."

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

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Pride and Prejudice

Witness the creation of the proud "Chicano" identity as labor leaders organize farm workers in California, and as activists push for better education opportunities for Latinos, the inclusion of Latino studies and empowerment in the political process.