**1 Wednesday**
8:30pm POV
*Midnight Traveler*
When the Taliban puts a bounty on Afghan director Hassan Fazili's head, he is forced to flee with his wife and two young daughters. Fazili shows firsthand the dangers facing refugees seeking asylum and the love shared between a family on the run.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Dw The Day
11:30pm BBC World News
12am Amazing Human Body Grow
Learn how humans begin life as a single cell and, over the course of a lifetime, grow into beings of more than 37 trillion cells. Plus, explore new discoveries that can help humans live longer, healthier lives.

**3 Friday**
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 But it has also destroyed outdated businesses and automated jobs.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 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.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Dw The Day
11:30pm BBC World News
12am Employment Matters
Employment Matters is a documentary that explores the untapped market and huge potential of the intellectually disabled in the workplace.

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**4 Saturday**
8pm Country Music
The Rub (Beginnings -1933)
See how what was first called "hillbilly music" reaches new audiences through phonographs and radio, and launches the careers of country music's first big stars, the Carter Family and Jimmie Rodgers.

10pm America ReFramed
The Invisible Patients
Through the story of Jessica Macleod, Ph.D., a dedicated nurse practitioner in Evansville, Indiana, and her four homebound and marginalized patients, THE INVISIBLE PATIENTS sheds light on some of the most urgent healthcare issues facing our nation today: from the living conditions of the elderly poor and end-of-life care, to the soaring costs of hospitalization, complexity of insurance and overprescription of opiates. It challenges us to wrestle with not just healthcare policy, but as importantly, asks how to care for all persons with dignity and respect.

11:30pm Life on the Line
Love for Lexi
Sixteen-year-old Alexis never woke
up for school one morning. Weeks earlier she was added to the heart transplant list when doctors diagnosed her with a rare form of heart disease. But Alexis’s heart stopped much sooner than doctors anticipated and now her family woke up to a living nightmare. Follow her journey through the eyes of her determined doctors and family who never lose hope in the battle to save her life.

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Animal Reunions
Feel the emotion as keepers and carers reunite with the wild animals that were once in their care to learn whether the close interspecies bonds that developed over many years in refuges and orphanages have stood the test of time.

9pm Finding Your Roots
Hard Times
Host Henry Louis Gates, Jr. explores the family stories of filmmaker Michael Moore and actors Laura Linney and Chloe Sevigny -- three people whose distant ancestors overcame great hardships in ways that resonate with their lives today.

10pm Frontline
The Pension Gamble
How state governments and Wall Street led America’s public pensions into a $4-trillion hole. Correspondent Martin Smith investigates the consequences for teachers, police, firefighters, and other public servants and who will be held accountable?

11pm Our Kids: Narrowing The Opportunity Gap
Making A Difference
Riverside, CA & Manchester, NH. The importance of mentors is illustrated in stories like that of a police detective starting a free judo school to "bait and switch" kids onto a better path. A revolutionary accelerated kindergarten program propels disadvantaged children by celebrating their smartness. Living in a homeless shelter designed around the needs of families, a little girl expresses her pride and determination in song.

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6 Monday
8pm Local, USA
America Lost
LOCAL, USA: AMERICA LOST explores life in three of America’s "forgotten cities"-Youngstown, Ohio, Memphis, Tennessee, and Stockton, California. The film shows the dramatic decline of the American interior through a mosaic of stories including an ex-steelworker scrapping abandoned homes to survive, a recently incarcerated father trying to rebuild his life, and a pair of sisters hoping to escape their blighted urban neighborhood. The film sheds light on how our crumbling social institutions have created a dangerous divide between the haves and have nots.

9pm Local, USA
My Everyday Hustle
In MY EVERYDAY HUSTLE, five young men and women chase their versions of the American Dream. They work hard to support themselves and their families but they also live in one of the most expensive cities in America. Meet Nadir, Wald, Cecilia, Daniel, and Heidi as they explain why they love their jobs, as dog walker, street cart vendor, on-demand driver, courier, and subway performer. In New York they are an integral part of everyday life and many people depend on them. How do they make ends meet? Their stories - originally reported as part of "Chasing the Dream," the public media series on poverty and opportunity in America from WNET in New York - reveal the struggles, successes, and daily "hustle" of New York life for people we see every day, but don't really know.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage
Special Occasions
From a birthday party to a wedding ceremony, a reunion to an unexpected meeting, special events can create lasting memories. As a young boy in a holiday play, David Dean Bottrell discovers his lifelong passion after stealing the spotlight; over twenty years after penpalling her brother's Navy buddies, Juli-Anne Whitney Jensen finally understands the impact of her letters; and Don Picard's marriage ends up on the front page of his local newspaper. Three storytellers, three interpretations of SPECIAL OCCASIONS, hosted by Wes Hazard.

10pm PBS NewsHour
Kansas City has suffered from hyper-segregation for over 60 years. We Are Superman chronicles the story of Troost Avenue, which lies in the heart of KC. Troost draws a geographic line between black and white, rich and poor. A growing movement unites to transform Troost from a dividing line into a gathering place. On the corner of 31st Street and Troost Avenue, a community of people are battling against prejudicial legislation, exploitative corporations, and a stereotype that has stigmatized the urban core since the suburban revolution. This is the story of their work, their vision, and how they are no longer waiting on a Superman to come save them.

7 Tuesday
8pm America ReFramed
Winter at Westbeth
The elderly residents of Westbeth Artists Housing in New York City are immersed in their art practice as though there is no tomorrow. Video artist Edith Stephen, hopes to complete an experimental film for her birthday; contemporary dancer Dudley Williams, rehearses for an electrifying return to the stage; and published poet Ilsa Gilbert, candidly weaves her experience with breast cancer into her work. A celebration of artistic exploration no matter one’s age, Winter at Westbeth captures inspirational stories about aging and the need to keep creating.

8 Wednesday
8pm POV
Farmsteaders
9pm Frontline
Targeting El Paso
How El Paso became Trump's immigration testing ground and then the target of a white supremacist. With interviews of current and former officials, border patrol agents, advocates and migrants, the inside story from the epicenter of the border crisis.

9 Thursday
8pm Ozone Hole: How We Saved The Planet
Discover the forgotten story of the hole in the ozone layer and how the world came together to fix it. Hear from the scientists and politicians who persuaded Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher to take action and solve the planetary problem.

9pm Sinking Cities
New York
Discover how New York City might defend itself against rising seas and the next big storm. With 520 miles of shoreline and absolutely no coastal protection, engineers and urban planners are tackling the problem with creative engineering.

10 Friday
8pm McCarthy: American Experience
Explore the rise and fall of the notorious senator who led a Cold War crusade against Communists. His zealous campaign to root out those he viewed as enemies of the state would test the limits of American decency and democracy.
10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Dw The Day
11:30pm BBC World News
12am Lavender Scare
Learn the untold story of how tens of thousands of homosexual federal workers were either fired or denied employment in the 1950s, stirring outrage in the gay community and starting an LGBTQ rights movement with an unlikely hero at the forefront.

11 Saturday
8pm Country Music
*Hard Times (1933 -1945)*
Watch as Nashville becomes the heart of the country music industry. The genre grows in popularity during the Great Depression and World War II as America falls in love with singing cowboys, Texas Swing and the Grand Ole Opry's Roy Acuff.

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11:30pm Pov Shorts
*The Changing Same*
In the Florida Panhandle lies the town of Marianna, Florida, where one native resident runs a local marathon to commemorate the lynching of Claude Neal. More than 80 years after his violent murder, this film lifts the veil of racial terror buried in this town's history.

12 Sunday
8pm Nature
*The Whale Detective*
A filmmaker investigates his traumatic encounter with a 30-ton humpback whale that breached and almost landed on him while he was kayaking. What he discovers raises far bigger questions about humans' relationship with whales and their future.

9pm Finding Your Roots
*Homecomings*
Henry Louis Gates, Jr. helps actor Sterling K. Brown, comedian Sasheer Zamata and musician Jon Batiste discover the unexpected places their ancestors called home, providing new insight into the people and places that made them who they are today.

10pm Frontline
*Left Behind America*
Intimate stories of one Rust Belt city's struggle to recover in the post-recession economy. FRONTLINE and ProPublica report on the economic and social forces shaping Dayton, Ohio, a once-booming city where nearly 35 percent now live in poverty.

11pm Our Kids: Narrowing The Opportunity Gap
*Four Cities Tackle The Child Equity Gap*
Children living in fractured homes and poverty can't achieve equally with children who are financially and emotionally secure. Underserved children need extra services to be competitive. Equal is not Equitable. We illustrate this point in Duluth, MN, Boston, MA, Springfield, MO, and Nashville, TN. A grade school offers wrap-around-services including free food, family meals, clothing, laundry, and medical services.

13 Monday
8pm Reel South
*Saint Cloud Hill*
Captain Chris Scott rallies a colony of tent residents to defend their provisional homes against the forces of gentrification. As development encroaches on the community, the tragedies and personal experiences of a displaced community resurface among those clinging to their last remnant of stability.

9pm Local, USA
*A Dream Deferred: The Broken Promise of New York City Public Housing*
Residents of public housing in New York moved in with the promise of affordable housing and a steppingstone to financial stability and independence. But, lack of oversight and political chaos have left them living in horrific conditions,
unimaginable in the world's wealthiest city. LOCAL, USA: A DREAM DEFERRED offers an intimate look at the lives of New York City Housing Authority residents. We meet residents, young and old, grappling with health, safety, and quality of life issues, due to the deteriorating conditions of their homes and communities. A special from WNET's Chasing the Dream initiative about poverty, jobs, and economic opportunity in America.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage
Next Stop
Our travels can take us around the world or around the corner. Tonight's tellers share tales about facing everything the journey offered them, both good and bad. Hosted by Theresa Okokon.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Dw The Day
11:30pm BBC World News
12am Reel South
Overburden
By Chad Stevens. Meet two unforgettable women - a fiery, pro-coal right-winger and a tenacious, environmentalist grandmother whose lives collide when a mine disaster shatters their community. Filmed over seven years, the pair's courageous story underscores the need for reconciliation as they take on a rogue industry to help heal their Appalachian Mountain community.

14 Tuesday
8pm America ReFramed
Detroit 48202
Examines the rise, demise, and contested resurgence of the City of Detroit through the lens of African-American mail carrier, Wendell Watkins, and the committed community he faithfully served for thirty years. The films listen in on his conversations with his customers - the resilient Detroiters who share stories of resistance: pushing back against racial segregation in housing; challenging industrial and political disinvestment; and living on reduced pensions as a result of the 2014 municipal bankruptcy. The Detroiters also share stories of hope and propose creative ways to re-imagine an inclusive, productive, equitable and re-invigorated city.

9:30pm Pov Shorts
Making Memories
Two films about history and memory, with a 21st-century twist. Wendy's Shabbat: Shabbat is typically observed at home with family, but here these seniors share in the celebration at a fast-food Wendy's. This film is a story of rediscovering the joys of community in older age, however unorthodox it may appear. 116 Cameras: As the Holocaust survivor community ages, the USC Shoah Foundation has embarked on an ambitious new project to transform survivors into 3D digital projections. This film follows Eva Schloss, a survivor of Auschwitz and stepsister of Anne Frank, through her story as an interactive hologram that will have conversations with generations to come.

15 Wednesday
9pm Voces On PBS
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.

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12:30am POV All The Difference
Accompany two African-American teens from the South Side of Chicago on their journey to achieve their dream of graduating from college. Follow the young men through five years of hard work, sacrifice, setbacks and uncertainty.

17 Friday
8pm Frontline America’s Great Divide: Obama to Trump: Part 1
An investigation into America’s increasingly bitter, divided and toxic politics. Episode One traces how Barack Obama’s promise of unity collapsed as increasing racial, cultural and political divisions laid the groundwork for the rise of Donald Trump.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Dw The Day
11:30pm BBC World News
12am The Democracy Rebellion: A Reporter’s Notebook with Hedrick
Journalist Hedrick Smith travels the country looking for positive stories of democratic reform and finds them in six states where grassroots activists are fighting to equal the playing field.

18 Saturday
8pm The Hillbilly Shakespeare (1945 -1953)
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8pm Nature Hippos: Africa’s River Giants
Go beneath the surface and meet Africa’s river giants, the hippos.
Discover an unexpected side of these aquatic mammals that can't even swim as hippos protect their families, face their enemies and suffer in a drought. Narrated by David Attenborough.

20 Monday
8pm AfroPop: The Ultimate Cultural Exchange
My Friend Fela and Birth of Afrobeat

9:30pm Stories from the Stage
Family Business
You can choose your friends, but you can't choose your family. And we do our best to love them, despite the fact that they sometimes drive us crazy. Tonight's tellers share tales of the family at its best. Hosted by Wes Hazard.

21 Tuesday
8pm America ReFramed
Council Woman
Carmen Castillo is a first-term city councilwoman who maintains her full-time job as a hotel housekeeper. She advocates for the working families in her community, many of whom work multiple jobs to stay afloat. Castillo, who came to the U.S. in 1994 from the Dominican Republic with three daughters in tow, believes that working families should earn a wage sufficient to allow them to live in dignity. In her quest for workers' rights she leads the charge of the Fight for $15 in Providence, Rhode Island. She runs a grueling reelection campaign -- knocking door-to-door to get out the vote, attending fundraisers, meeting with community members and leaders -- all while working at the hotel, in City Hall and maintaining a family. Through it all, she stays true to her vision for justice and equity to prove that "she can do it!" Will she succeed?

9pm City Rising
City Rising illuminates the history of discriminatory laws and practices at the root of the gentrification and affordable housing crisis in the United States, revealing how
gentrification is traditionally molded and dictated by those in power. Through the stories of California's rapidly developing urban centers, City Rising features a growing movement of advocacy as communities fight gentrification and seek responsible development across the state. People of color who cherish their neighborhood's culture and sense of community mobilize against unsustainable rents and other forces that are pushing neighbors into homelessness.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Dw The Day
11:30pm BBC World News
12am Pov Shorts
Money Rules
Court fees and fines lead to cycles of incarceration for the poor in "A Debtor's Prison." An experiment in democracy is underway in "Public Money" as neighbors decide how to spend part of a public budget. Two short docs that talk about cities and money.

12:30am Independent Lens
Accept The Call
Yusuf Abdurahman, who left Somalia as a refugee 25 years ago, has his worst fear realized when his son is arrested in an FBI counterterrorism sting. Follow Yusuf as he strives to understand why his child would leave America and attempt to join ISIS.

23 Thursday
8pm Expedition with Steve Backshall
Greenland - Frozen Frontier
Accompany Steve Backshall to Greenland, where he aims to kayak across the world's largest fjord during the Arctic's most volatile and dangerous time of year - the spring melt - in an attempt to understand how rising temperatures impact the area.

9pm Sinking Cities
London
Discover why London's Thames Barrier is no longer enough to keep the city safe from climate challenges. The system was once successful, but now London must explore both low-tech fixes and some of the most advanced solutions in the world.

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An investigation into America's increasingly bitter, divided and toxic politics. Episode Two examines how Donald Trump's campaign exploited the country's divisions and how his presidency has unleashed anger on both sides of the divide.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Dw The Day
11:30pm BBC World News
12am Nova
The Planets: Saturn
NASA's Cassini explores Saturn for 13 years, looping through its icy rings and flying by its moons. The probe captures stunning ring-moon interactions, but when it finds the ingredients for life on the moon Enceladus, a bittersweet decision is made.

25 Saturday
8pm Country Music
I Can't Stop Loving You (1953 -1963)
Travel to Memphis, where Sun
Studios artists Johnny Cash and Elvis Presley usher in the era of rockabilly. Ray Charles crosses America's racial divide by recording a country album. Patsy Cline shows off Music City's smooth new Nashville Sound.

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11pm Our Kids: Narrowing The Opportunity Gap
A Breath of Hope
Seattle, WA & Columbus, OH.
Giving hope to the hopeless dominates the stories in Seattle, WA and Columbus, OH. Among those spotlighted are: a program to reform the foster care system, and an organization reuniting children with parents who were incarcerated. Too many poor youth end up in the juvenile justice system. The Echo Glen facility hopes to heal, rather than punish young incarcerated teens.

12am Nature
Wild Way of the Vikings
Experience the natural world through the eyes of the Vikings. From the killer whales of the North Sea to the volcanic mounts of Iceland, see the deep history and cultural respect the Vikings had with the land and sea. Ewan McGregor narrates.
and the cultural challenges she faces as she pursues her dreams.

9pm Pov Shorts
Positive Images
A man creates an archive of black excellence and fights for its permanence in "Give." A family's audiovisual legacy, identities, and record are revisited in Into "My Life." Two short docs explore the history and memory of African-American communities.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage
Quick to Judge
It's easy to judge people, and sometimes it's hard to change our own opinions of others. Tonight's tellers share stories of first impressions that led to joy and heartbeat. Hosted by Theresa Okokon.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Dw The Day
11:30pm BBC World News
12am America ReFramed
Pyne Poynt
Little League baseball in America's most dangerous city is more than just a game. In Camden, NJ, America's poorest and most dangerous city, the crack of a bat and the laughter of children for a moment replace the sounds of gunfire and the call of drug dealers. On a set of corridors nicknamed Heroin Highway, the young men and women of the North Camden Little League navigate the hazards of the drug trade to come to and from the sandlot at Pyne Poynt Park. The league plays a vital role in creating change in the struggling community of North Camden by bringing families, coaches, and children of all ages together.

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29 Wednesday
8pm Independent Lens
The First Rainbow Coalition
In 1969, the Chicago Black Panther Party began to form alliances across lines of race and ethnicity with other community-based movements in the city, including the Latino group the Young Lords Organization and the southern whites of the Young Patriots organization. Banding together in one of the most segregated cities in postwar America to collectively confront issues such as police brutality and substandard housing, they called themselves the Rainbow Coalition. By 1973, the coalition had collapsed under the weight of relentless harassment by local and federal law enforcement. Although short-lived, it had an outsize impact: Breaking down barriers between communities, it created a permanent shift in Chicago politics and an organizing model for future activists and politicians across the nation. The First Rainbow Coalition tells the movement's little-known story through rare archival footage and interviews with former coalition members.

9pm Frontline
New American Nazis
Exposing a neo-Nazi group that has actively recruited inside the U.S. military. An investigation with ProPublica shows the group's terrorist objectives and how it gained strength after the 2017 Charlottesville rally.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Dw The Day
11:30pm BBC World News
12am The Salinas Project
One hour south of the wealthy Silicon Valley, and 20 minutes east of the affluent Carmel area, sits the city of Salinas. The city is located at the head of a fertile valley - an area brought into public consciousness through the stories of John Steinbeck. On the east side of Salinas, in the predominantly Latino neighborhood known as Alisal, poverty, deplorable housing conditions and gang violence are a part of daily life. THE SALINAS PROJECT profiles several children of migrant farm workers living in Alisal. Without resources, and sometimes undocumented, their
future looks uncertain yet they cling to the hope of a better life. The film goes beyond the mainstream media representations to shine a light on the problems in East Salinas and highlight the successes of this often marginalized community. In the face of adversity, the young people of Salinas strive to improve their social and economic realities by educating themselves and changing their lives, one generation at a time.

30 Thursday
8pm Expedition with Steve Backshall
*Suriname - Lost World*
Travel to the Guiana Shield with Steve Backshall, whose mission is to discover its abundance of wildlife and natural wonders. He travels deep into the untouched jungle, finding animals that have never encountered humans.

9pm Sinking Cities
*Miami*
Discover how engineers and planners might protect Miami from rising seas and violent storms. As development booms, the city must utilize creative solutions to mitigate the challenges of stronger and more frequent hurricanes.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Nova
*The Planets: Ice Worlds*
In the far reaches of the solar system, Uranus and Neptune dazzle with unexpected rings, supersonic winds and dozens of moons. And NASA's New Horizons gets a stunning up-close view of Pluto before venturing deep into the Kuiper Belt.

31 Friday
8pm Boss: The Black Experience

In Business
Learn about the untold story of African American entrepreneurship, where skill, industriousness, ingenuity and sheer courage in the face of overwhelming odds provide the backbone of this nation's economic and social growth. Stanley Nelson directs.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Ruby Ridge: American Experience
Examine the 1992 FBI siege at Ruby Ridge that helped launch the modern militia movement through eyewitness accounts, including Randy Weaver's daughter and federal agents involved in the deadly confrontation.