



WSKG-DT4 July 2020 expanded listings

1 Wednesday

8pm POV

And She Could Be Next, Part 1: Building The Movement

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10pm PBS NewsHour

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12am Raising Ms. President

Women make up more than half of the American population and workforce. Yet, the United States only ranks 97th out of 190 countries when it comes to the number of women in elected office. According to research conducted by Jennifer Lawless, director of the Women & Politics Institute, and Richard Fox, political science department chair at Loyola Marymount University, women are less likely than men to run for office, and often consider themselves under-qualified to serve, despite their success in business and education. In the documentary RAISING MS. PRESIDENT, filmmaker Kiley Lane explores why more women don't run for office. Through interviews with elected officials, scholars, high school students and leaders of two

non-profits dedicated to raising the next generation of female leaders, the program investigates where political ambition begins and why society should encourage more women to lead. Interviewees include Anne Moses, founder of IGNITE; Senator Lisa Murkowski, Republican of Alaska; Tiffany Dufu, former president of the White House Project; Melissa Deckman, professor of public affairs at Washington College; Susannah W. Shakow, founder of Running Start; Emiliana Simon-Thomas, cognitive, affective and behavioral neuroscientist at UC Berkeley; and Amanda Adkins, GOP state chair, Kansas; among others.

2 Thursday

8pm Prehistoric Road Trip

Tiny Teeth, Fearsome Beasts

As she drives closer to the present day, Emily discovers surprising truths written in the fossil record. Meantime, scientists studying our planet's past are revealing clues about its future.

9pm Breakthrough: The Ideas That Changed The World

The Car

Go for a ride through the 9,000-year history of the car, from its roots in dogsleds to Henry Ford's affordable and assembly line-built Model T, and meet the scientists working on the next generation of self-driving automobiles.

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12am Nova

Australia's First 4 Billion Years: Monsters

Of all the continents on Earth, none preserves a more spectacular story of its origins than Australia. NOVA's mini-series takes viewers on a rollicking adventure from the birth

of the Earth to the emergence of the world we know today. With help from high-energy host and scientist Richard Smith, we meet titanic dinosaurs and giant kangaroos, sea monsters and prehistoric crustaceans, disappearing mountains and deadly asteroids. This is the untold story of the Land Down Under, the one island continent that has got it all. Host Richard Smith comes face-to-face with the previously unknown reptilian rulers of prehistoric Australia. NOVA resurrects the giants that stalked the land and discovers that some of them were among the largest ever to have walked the Earth. Others were some of the most dangerous. In the dry desert heart, scientists unearth an ancient inland ocean, full of sea monsters. But reptiles didn't have the world all to themselves. Mammals like the enigmatic platypus lived alongside them, ready for their day in the sun. And 65 million years ago, that day arrived.

3 Friday

8pm 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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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.

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12am Olmsted and America's Urban Parks

One-hundred and fifty-one years after Frederick Law Olmsted (1822-1903) designed New York City's Central Park with Calvert Vaux, it remains an undisputed haven of tranquility amid one of the largest, tallest and most unnatural places in the world. OLMSTED AND AMERICA'S URBAN PARKS, narrated by actress Kerry Washington, examines the visionary urban planner and landscape architect's impact on the development of America's first great city parks in the late 19th century. With incredible foresight, Olmsted brought nourishing green spaces to New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Atlanta, Louisville and dozens of other U.S. cities. Throughout his working life, Olmsted and his firm carried out more than 500 commissions, including nearly 100 public parks. He believed parks should serve as

vital democratic spaces, where citizens from all walks of life could converge and feel restored. Prior to officially committing to landscape architecture, Olmsted worked as a New York Times correspondent to the Confederate states, the manager of a California gold mine and General Secretary of the United States Sanitary Commission during the Civil War. Olmsted, a workaholic by today's standards, devoted the latter half of his life to creating green spaces for overworked city dwellers. Told in large part through Olmsted's own words (voiced by Oscar winning actor Kevin Kline), this film weaves together his poignant personal story and pioneering vision with contemporary footage of the lasting masterpieces he left behind.

4 Saturday

8pm Anthem

ANTHEM tells the story behind Francis Scott Key's "The Star-Spangled Banner," the song famously penned after the relentless bombardment by the British of Fort McHenry during The War of 1812. Historians and music experts discuss the Colonial-era songs and events that influenced Key to write what would become the U.S. national anthem. ANTHEM also reveals interesting facts about Key's upbringing and religious leanings while tracing the origins of the song. During the program, the U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club and St. John's College Chorus give voice to this stirring and elegant song, including a performance of its first draft.

9pm Statue of Liberty

This 1985 Ken Burns film chronicles the creation and history of the Statue of Liberty and what it

represents to all Americans.

Narrated by David McCullough, the film traces the development of the monument--from its conception, to its complicated and often controversial construction, to its final dedication--and offers interviews with a wide range of Americans to explore the meaning of the Statue of Liberty.

10pm America ReFramed

Vision Portraits

Acclaimed director Rodney Evans (Brother to Brother and The Happy Sad) takes viewers on a personal journey as he ponders how the deterioration of his vision will impact his life and work as a filmmaker. Interviewing blind and low vision artists - a photographer, a dancer and a writer - Evans embarks on a quest to learn how other artists have continued to create art and how their journeys might serve as inspiration for his own.

11:30pm Reel South

Driven Blind

Produced and Directed by: Scott E. Schimmel. Dan Parker, a world champion drag racer, struggles to adjust to his new reality after he is blinded in a fiery racing accident. Though visually impaired, Dan has not given up his love of working with his hands, or his love of racing. Driven Blind follows Dan's single-minded quest to find meaningful work and to get back behind the wheel.

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8pm Spy in the Wild, A Nature Miniseries

Friendship

Spy Creatures and their new wild friends rely on each other to look out for predators. A Spy Meerkat babysits meerkat pups while a Spy Cobra pretends to attack the mob. Spy Crocs witness a convenient partnership between real crocodiles and birds.

9pm College Behind Bars

Part Four

The prison debate team faces Harvard. Two students complete their senior projects, while another is sent to the solitary housing unit and isn't able to finish before being released. Bachelor's and associate degrees are awarded on graduation day.

10pm Doc World

A Growing Thing

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6 Monday

8pm The Good Road

Bangkok, Thailand: The Big House.... of Blessing

The Good Road returns to Craig and Earl's hometown of Bangkok and end up in the 2nd largest maximum-security prison in all of Thailand. Luckily, it's by invitation. They receive a rare tour of the grounds as well as the cells before speaking to a Thai prisoner about what daily life is like in a Thai prison. Afterwards, they discover, amongst other things, a unique approach to vocational training and pre-release development at the prison. Access to Klong Prem prison is limited, especially for video crews from the West. But, Craig's dad, Jack Martin, worked in Thai prisons for decades. He started a prison ministry that helped prepare prisoners for life after prison. The program helped Jack establish friendships that would pay off for generations. Craig and Earl connect with Jack's mentee, Acharn Soonthorn, who has furthered the work and expanded the program- even inspiring prison officials to create similar, but secular, programs of their own. After reconnecting, Mr. Soonthorn takes Craig and Earl on a tour of the organization he helped to create around the prison ministry, the House of Blessing. It is a transitional facility that Soonthorn directs that helps recently released prisoners and the families of prisoners as they deal with the many problems and stages of incarceration in Thailand. The facility also supports ex-prisoners as they cope with the difference between life inside and outside of

prison. House of Blessing provides education, childcare and continued vocational programs for those prisoners and ex-prisoners who most need it. Viewers will hear the redemptive stories of ex-convicts often ignored or rejected in Thai society because of their criminal past. This episode explores the benefits of a unique partnership between the primarily Buddhist bureaucrats of the Thai government and the Christian ministry started by Craig's father.

8:30pm The Good Road

Nairobi, Kenya: The Power of Story

In this episode, The Good Road explores the impact storytelling can have on the youth of underprivileged communities in Nairobi, Kenya. Craig and Earl hear the story of a leading technologist and designer, Mark Kamau (recently featured in National Geographic Magazine). Mark grew up in Matheri Slum in Nairobi but through a surprising series of events, he was able to escape the crime and poverty surrounding him and build a new life. But Mark wasn't content with keeping his new life for himself. He takes Craig and Earl back to Matheri to meet some of his old friends and to meet some of the youth he mentors. Mark dreams of everyone in Matheri getting the same opportunities he had and his story acts as a model for that next generation to rise above their circumstances. In another part of the city Craig and Earl then meet Ken Oloo, one of the founders of Filamujuani. Filamujuani's primary goal is to support underprivileged young people by training them how to become professionals in the TV and Film industry. Much like Mark,

Ken also grew up in the slums and his story shows that next generation what is possible. For many, storytelling is a means of survival in Nairobi. And by helping people from the slums tell their own stories, Ken is giving a whole new generation a voice. One example of this is Ijawa Obeid. The Good Road meets her on the production set of the popular East African TV comedy *One in a Million* (kind of the Kenyan equivalent of *The Beverly Hillbillies*). Ijawa works as the Assistant Director for the show and many of the show's crew members came up through Ken's program. Ijawa invites Craig and Earl to her home in the Kibera slums where the team gets to hear what her daily life is like before hearing the amazing story of her adopted son, whom Ijawa literally rescued from exposure in the streets of Kibera.

9pm Local, USA

States of America, Pt. 1

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Fresh Start

Life is full of opportunities to begin again. Claritza Abreu prepares for her first job in the US by reading the phone book. In Afghanistan, Mahboba Akhtarzadah journeys to her classroom against all odds. Dillan DiGiovanni discovers that sometimes we need to face our past before moving forward.

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12am Fire in the Heartland: The Kent State Story

FIRE IN THE HEARTLAND, *The Kent State Story* is the story of a generation of students at Kent State University, who stood up in the 1960s and 1970s against

racism, tyranny, violence, and war and paid for it with their lives.

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Newcomers

Meet conservative women running for a first term in Congress: Young Kim of California, Ashley Hinson of Iowa and Lisa Scheller of Pennsylvania. Margaret Hoover explores their motivations for running, policies and visions for the Republican Party.

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12am Summoned: Frances Perkins and the General Welfare

The first woman appointed to a U.S. Presidential cabinet, Frances Perkins created the social safety net that continues to shape the lives of Americans today. In her 12 years as Labor Secretary under President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Perkins created the Social Security program, a federal minimum wage, the 40-hour work week and unemployment compensation, and ended the legal use of child labor. **SUMMONED: FRANCIS PERKINS AND THE GENERAL WELFARE** tells the story of Perkins' life through rare archival recordings of her voice, and interviews with Nancy Pelosi, George Mitchell, David Brooks, Lawrence O'Donnell and Amy Klobuchar.

9 Thursday

8pm Secrets of the Dead

Viking Warrior Queen

Join a team of archaeologists as they examine one of the most significant Viking graves ever found and test the DNA of the remains of the female warrior buried inside, rewriting our understanding of Viking society.

9pm Breakthrough: The Ideas

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The Rocket

Learn the explosive history of the rocket, from its origin in ancient China, to its use as a weapon of war, to how adding hydrogen allowed it to carry astronauts all the way to the moon.

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9pm Lucy Worsley's Royal Myths & Secrets

Elizabeth I: The Warrior Queen

Join Lucy Worsley for an exploration of how Elizabeth I's image as a warrior queen, created by a series of myths and secrets about her victory over the Spanish Armada, shaped British national identity for centuries.

10pm POV

Swim Team

Parents of teens on the autism spectrum form a competitive swim team, training them with high expectations. Follow the rise of three athletes as the film captures a moving quest for inclusion, independence and a life that feels like winning.

11:30pm Chef Darren: The Challenge of Profound Deafness

Born profoundly deaf, Darren Weiss was a frustrated child. While powerful hearing aids helped him pick up some sounds, by age four Darren had no grasp of language. CHEF DARREN: THE CHALLENGE OF PROFOUND DEAFNESS explores the impact of the family members and teachers who refused to let Darren's challenges keep him from

communicating and documents how, with determination, Darren ultimately learned to speak and became a father, a teacher and the chef of his own trend-setting Los Angeles restaurant. As a child, Darren attended classes and therapy sessions at noted speech pathologist Helen Beebe's clinic in Easton, Pennsylvania. Despite the intensive work, Darren showed little progress in developing language skills. In the film, Darren and his family recount the pivotal period when Darren's work with one therapist at the clinic clicked, and he began to speak and express himself. After attending and graduating from public school with hearing children, Darren was left with the question of what to do next. A lifelong passion for cooking led Darren to earn his degree at the Culinary Institute of America in New York, and later, to open a successful restaurant in Southern California. Today, working with the organization No Limits for Deaf Children, Darren leads hands-on cooking classes for hearing-impaired kids that help empower his students. With deaf-owned businesses on the rise around the country and deaf culture thriving, CHEF DARREN is an inspirational program about living with a disability while accomplishing goals.

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13 Monday

8pm The Good Road

Mbale, Uganda: Five Years If You're Lucky

There are so many heroes in the world of philanthropy and The Good Road crew learns so much from these heroes. In this episode, Earl Bridges and Craig Martin meet two such heroes in the eastern part of Uganda. Their journey to find them begins in a Matatu that takes them through the Ugandan countryside to a series of geographic gems like the "source of the Nile". But after a long journey they arrive at their true destination—the Mbale Regional Referral Hospital. Once there, they meet up with an amazing couple, Kathy Bourgoine and Adam Hewitt-Smith, and their daughters Eseld and Lowenna. Despite the fact that Kathy (a neonatologist) and Adam (an anesthesiologist) could be crushing it back in London, UK where they are from, they have decided to live and work in this remote city of Uganda not making a dime from their labors. And contrary to what you might think, they're not doing it for Jesus. They're both self-avowed atheists who are simply doing it for the people whose lives they change. They are do-gooders because doing good is the right thing to do. Kathy's work in the NICU and Adam's work in the hospital is saving lives, but the work is hard and stressful and takes its toll on their children. Earl and Craig explore Kathy and Adam's inspiring and at times heartbreaking world and discover all kinds of bizarre, funny, and interesting Ugandan cultural details along the way.

8:30pm The Good Road

Yangon, Myanmar: Punk Rock Buddha

This episode finds Earl and Craig back on the road in Southeast Asia in the former capital of one of the most politically controversial countries in the region, Myanmar. War, genocide, and conflict have raged in this country dominated by ethnic struggle for decades. But beyond the headlines there are powerful stories of unexpected heroes like Burmese punk rocker Kyaw Thu Win or Kyaw Kyaw (pronounced Joe Joe). Based out of Yangon, Kyaw Kyaw fronts a punk rock band called The Rebel Riot. But when he's not performing under a bridge with rented instruments he and his band are working hard to help street kids through food distributions and education/reading projects. He and his punk rock friends run the local chapter of Food not Bombs in their effort to do something about the people caught in the cracks of global conflict. What starts as an "off the beaten path" glimpse of the city of Yangon on the colonial era circular train turns into an exciting romp around one of the most interesting cities in the world. Craig and Earl tag along with Kyaw Kyaw and crew for a slice of life experience from tea-houses, and DIY screen printing co-ops, to Pirate Bars and Punk Shops. Only to see that the punks of Yangon find real meaning in helping communities in need. Do-gooders get a first-hand look at The Rebel Riot's philanthropic work from downtown Yangon to semi-legal villages on the outskirts of the city only reachable by ferry. Craig and Earl also reconnect with an old

friend and Burmese refugee Hnin Hnin Pyne. Her unique perspective on the city and love of fish soup provides just the insight they need. Kyaw Kyaw and his bandmates cap off the episode by treating Craig, Earl and the crew to a world of beauty, wonder and Buddhist history at the Golden Rock Temple hours outside of Yangon. The highlight is a pagoda built on a rock that seemingly hovers at the edge of a cliff hanging atop the Kyaiktiyo Hill in Mon State.

9pm Local, USA

States of America, Pt. 2

9:30pm Stories from the Stage Game On!

You can't win if you don't play. And sometimes just playing makes all the difference. Nora Meiners fills in some blanks as the missing pieces person at a jigsaw puzzle company. Olympian ski jumper Nick Fairall tells how one leap changed his life forever. And on his first hunting trip, John fears disappointing his dad, an avid hunter. Hosted by Wes Hazard.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

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12am 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.

14 Tuesday

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8pm Divided We Fall: Unity Without Tragedy

DIVIDED WE FALL: UNITY WITHOUT TRAGEDY brings ordinary citizens together to wrestle with the complex issues that divide our nation. Breaking out of partisan echo chambers to listen to one another, the participants - equal numbers of whom strongly approve and disapprove of President Donald Trump - explore what it means to be an American, what constitutes a "more perfect union," and what can be done to bridge the gaps between them.

9pm Independent Lens

Cooked: Survival By Zip Code

Learn the story of a heat wave that overtook Chicago in July 1995, killing 739 residents, most of them poor, elderly and African American. The heat wave revealed a long-term crisis of poverty, racism, and economic and social isolation in the city.

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**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.

16 Thursday

8pm Secrets of the Dead

Egypt's Darkest Hour

Follow a team of archaeologists as they examine a rare mass grave dating to the collapse of ancient Egypt's Old Kingdom, when political infighting and a changing climate brought down a dynasty in a moment of crisis and catastrophe.

**9pm Breakthrough: The Ideas
That Changed The World**

The Smartphone

Dial in to the fascinating history of the smartphone, from its roots in Morse Code to 2007, when Apple unveiled the first-ever iPhone. Plus, see how the next generation of smartphones will allow us to communicate through them just by thinking.

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Making North America: Origins

See the epic 3-billion-year story of how our continent came to be. From palm trees that once flourished in Alaska to huge eruptions that nearly tore the Midwest in two, discover how forces of almost unimaginable power gave birth to North America.

17 Friday

8pm Frontline

Once Upon A Time In Iraq

The Iraq war as you've never seen

it before told by Iraqis who lived through those dangerous times. From the fall of Saddam to the end of ISIS, now Iraqis from all backgrounds share their insight into what it meant to survive those violent years.

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**12am Fake: Searching for Truth
in the Age of Misinformation**

Learn to identify fake news and evaluate the biases of legitimate news sources. FAKE: SEARCHING FOR TRUTH IN THE AGE OF MISINFORMATION provides viewers with tools to help discern fact from fiction in news reports. The program draws on common sense, expert opinions, and the universal standards of journalism to teach the media literacy skills needed to dissect breaking news, evaluate partisan content, and utilize critical thinking before adopting radical stances.

18 Saturday

8pm We'll Meet Again

The Fight for Women's Rights

Join Ann Curry as two women search for friends and colleagues who fought for equal rights. One of the first female commercial pilots wants to thank her mentor, and an advocate hopes to find the woman who inspired her to join a movement.

**9pm Carrie Chapman Catt:
Warrior for Women**

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT: WARRIOR FOR WOMEN tells the story of Carrie Chapman Catt, the women's suffrage movement and the passing and ratification of the 19th amendment. Catt, raised in Charles City, Iowa, devoted most of her life to the expansion of

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Meet The Spies

The final "making of" episode takes us through the evolution of Spy Creatures from the original BoulderCam to the PenguinCams that inspired the "spycams" in this series. Marvel and laugh at unexpected and funny moments from the Spy Creatures' POV.

9pm Lucy Worsley's Royal Myths & Secrets

Queen Anne: The Mother of Great Britain

Investigate why Queen Anne's powerful role in the forging of Great Britain has often been forgotten. Lucy Worsley shares the inside story of the salacious gossip about Anne's love life that helped destroy her image and legacy.

10pm Daring Women Doctors: Physicians in the 19th Century

Hidden in American history, all women's medical schools began to appear in the mid 19th century long before women had the right to vote

or own property. "Daring Women Doctors" highlights the intrepid, pioneering and diverse women who faced hostility and resistance in their pursuit of medical educations. This documentary examines how these women physicians greatly impacted their communities around the United States and internationally. It also demonstrates how women doctors exerted a long-lasting influence on the movement towards women's rights.

11pm Employment Matters

Employment Matters is a documentary that explores the untapped market and huge potential of the intellectually disabled in the workplace.

11:30pm Employment Matters Too

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12am Spy in the Wild, A Nature Miniseries

Meet The Spies

The final "making of" episode takes us through the evolution of Spy Creatures from the original BoulderCam to the PenguinCams that inspired the "spycams" in this series. Marvel and laugh at unexpected and funny moments from the Spy Creatures' POV.

20 Monday

8pm Teachings of Jon

THE TEACHINGS OF JON is an insightful and humorous documentary by Jennifer Owensby about her brother Jon, a 40-year-old man severely and profoundly affected by Down syndrome. Although Jon may never accomplish much by conventional standards - he has an IQ of 20,

cannot talk and earns less than \$13.00 a year - his greater purpose is to teach others how to love. The program celebrates Jon exactly as he is, rather than focusing on changing Jon to fit into the world. From the opening shot, the film offers an up close and personal look at the realities of living with someone with severe mental retardation. THE TEACHINGS OF JON uncovers how this "family secret," locked away in an institution for the first seven years of his life, became the family treasure. While entertaining, this inspirational story of one family's journey is also about honesty and redemption, acceptance and growth that offers hope to others.

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

In The Dog House

Paying tribute to our canine companions and their culinary

namesakes. Robin puts it all on the line for her dream job: a gig on the Oscar Mayer Weinermobile; the love of two dogs enriches Lina's life after she is left blind; and Ron comes to understand a tragedy through the loss of his dog. Hosted by Mike Tow.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am 4 Wheel Bob

4 WHEEL BOB tells the story of Bob Coomber, an intrepid adventurer who sets out to become the first wheelchair hiker to cross the 11,845 foot Kearsarge Pass in the Sierra Nevada of California. The one-hour documentary follows the inspirational journey of Bob while encouraging us to look at our own self-imposed limitations and perhaps reach beyond what we think is possible.

21 Tuesday

8pm America ReFramed

Intelligent Lives

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22 Wednesday

9pm Frontline

Covid's Hidden Toll

How the COVID crisis has hit vulnerable immigrants and undocumented workers. Stories from the pandemic's invisible victims, including crucial farm and meat-packing workers who lack protections and have been getting sick.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Pov Shorts

Cherish

12:30am POV

We Are The Radical Monarchs

Meet the Radical Monarchs, a group of young girls of color on the frontlines of social justice. Follow the group as they earn badges for completing units on such subjects as being an LGBTQ ally, preserving the environment and disability justice.

23 Thursday

8pm Forces of Nature

Shape

We can't directly see the forces that govern Earth, but we can see their shadows in the shapes of nature that surround us. If we understand why these shapes exist, we can understand the rules that bind the entire universe.

9pm To Catch A Comet

Watch this compelling documentary that details the complexities and challenges of the 10-year, four-million-mile journey of the European Space Agency's spacecraft Rosetta as it chased down and landed on a comet in a history-making feat.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Nova

Making North America: Life

Discover the surprising intertwined story of life and the landscape in North America—from origins to iconic dinosaurs to giant marine reptiles swimming in an ancient sea that once split the continent in two.

24 Friday

8pm Clinton: American Experience

Part One

From draft dodging to the Dayton Accords, from Monica Lewinsky to a balanced budget, the presidency of William Jefferson Clinton veered between sordid scandal and grand achievement. This film explores the story of an American president who rose from a broken childhood in Arkansas to become one of the most successful politicians in modern American history and one of the most complex and conflicted characters to ever stride across the public stage. It recounts a career full of accomplishment and rife with scandal, a marriage that would make history and create controversy, and a presidency that would define the crucial and transformative period between the fall of the Berlin Wall and 9/11. It follows Clinton across his two terms as he confronted some of the key forces that would shape the future, including partisan political warfare

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10pm PBS NewsHour

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12am 1964: The Fight for a Right

By the mid twentieth century, Mississippi's African Americans had suffered from nearly 75 years of slavery by another name - Jim Crow discrimination. In 1964 in Mississippi, people died in an effort to force the state to allow African Americans to exercise their constitutional right to vote. Although, the 50th anniversary of Freedom Summer has passed, the struggle for voting rights is still pertinent. According to the NAACP, states have recently passed the most laws limiting voter participation since Jim Crow. Moreover, these laws also disenfranchise other people of color, the elderly, poor, and disabled. With the 2015 anniversary of the Voting Rights Act as well as the upcoming presidential primaries and general election, voting rights will remain at the forefront of a national debate. With historical footage and interview with Freedom Summer

architects and volunteers, as well as present day activists, 1964: THE FIGHT FOR A RIGHT uses Mississippi to explain American voting issues in the last 150 years. For instance, why are red states red?

25 Saturday

8pm POV

Whose Streets?

When unarmed teenager Michael Brown is killed by police and left lying in the street for hours, it marks a breaking point for St. Louis. Take an unflinching look at the Ferguson uprising, where citizens assert their right to live.

9:30pm Fannie Lou Hamer:

Stand Up

The documentary FANNIE LOU HAMER: STAND UP examines the life of civil rights legend Fannie Lou Hamer, offering first-hand accounts by those who knew her and worked side by side with her in the struggle for voting rights.

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26 Sunday

8pm Animals with Cameras, A Nature Miniseries

Witness the secret lives of animals as never before, as this three-part series uncovers truly unprecedented behavior. See a side of the animal kingdom where human cameramen can't go when animals become the cinematographers.

9pm Lucy Worsley's Royal Myths & Secrets

Marie Antoinette: The Doomed Queen

Find out why Marie Antoinette is often blamed for causing the French Revolution by saying "let them eat cake" to her starving subjects. Lucy Worsley uncovers the myths and secrets that led the doomed queen to the guillotine.

10pm Going Blind

GOING BLIND is a unique documentary film that increases public awareness of sight loss and low vision issues profoundly affecting the lives of more and more people around the world by Peabody Award winning director Joseph Lovett. Director Joseph Lovett has glaucoma, a disease that robs 4.5 million people worldwide of their vision. After years of slowly losing his sight, Joe decides to take action: to investigate how people all over the country respond to vision-loss. His search begins small, with people Joe meets on the streets of his hometown New York City and gradually leads him to places and people around the country, of all different ages and backgrounds. Each has a fascinating story about

dealing with the vision loss caused by sight-robbing diseases, infections and accidents. Going Blind interweaves Joe's story with that of his fellow subjects and invites us into the intimate spaces of the visually impaired and blind. As a filmmaker, Joe uses the tool he knows best to gather information, to connect with individuals and to find answers to share with the world.

11:30pm Reel South

Driven Blind

Produced and Directed by: Scott E. Schimmel. Dan Parker, a world champion drag racer, struggles to adjust to his new reality after he is blinded in a fiery racing accident. Though visually impaired, Dan has not given up his love of working with his hands, or his love of racing. Driven Blind follows Dan's single-minded quest to find meaningful work and to get back behind the wheel.

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27 Monday

8pm America's Socialist Experiment

Between 1910 and 1960, the people of Milwaukee, Wisc. elected the country's first socialist U.S. Congressman, as well as three socialist mayors. The documentary AMERICA'S SOCIALIST EXPERIMENT recounts both the victories and failures of a unique brand of socialism in this

historically conservative city. Widely respected for ending corruption, improving conditions for working people, and cleaning up the environment, the Milwaukee Socialists established the nation's first municipal public housing project, the first workers' compensation law, and an award-winning public health strategy that doubled life expectancy in the city. They also established an extensive public parks system, appointed the country's first director of parks and recreation, and left a legacy of government support for its citizens' quality of life. But their socialist experiment was not without its failures: some programs were too optimistic; others created unintended consequences. Their 40-year rule in Milwaukee - the longest tenure of socialists in office anywhere in America - ended only when their once-radical plans were absorbed and incorporated into the mainstream Democratic platform. Today, both Democrats and Republicans lay claim to parts of their legacy. What can this 20th-century experiment tell us about how socialism works in practice? With renewed debate approaching the 2020 election about what it means to be a socialist in America, the successes and failures of Milwaukee's "Sewer Socialists" are instructive and enlightening for generations who only know socialism as a philosophy or label.

9pm Local USA

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 Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am 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.

28 Tuesday

8pm America ReFramed

Perfectly Normal for Me

Alexandria, Jake, Caitlin and Veronica, ages 5 to 15, reveal what it's like to live with physical disabilities. Their parents search out opportunities where they are accepted and feel valued, such as an after-school dance program in Queens, New York. With the help of a loving community, including dedicated teenage volunteers, the students prepare for a spring recital. Throughout all, they become eloquent advocates for the powers of inclusion, respect and empathy.

9pm More Than Just The Music

The Lincoln High School Concert Choir of Thief River Falls, Minnesota, addresses social issues like diversity and humanitarianism through music, dance, art, and poetry in their spring show. In this documentary, vocal director Darcy Reese unveils the hard work and dedication that is required to become a successful choir while encouraging students to challenge barriers and respect others.

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29 Wednesday

9pm Frontline

United States of Conspiracy

How trafficking in conspiracy theories went from the fringes of U.S. politics into the White House. The alliance of conspiracy entrepreneur Alex Jones, Trump advisor Roger Stone, and the president, and their role in the battle over truth and lies.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

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12am Amazing Grace

"Amazing Grace" explores the

treatment of women in the legal industry from the late 1940's through today. Specifically, it follows the story of Missouri Attorney Grace Day who was the lone woman in her law school class in 1948 and endured torment from her professors and peers. You'll fall in love with Grace Day, a woman who won over her enemies and helped blaze a path for future women lawyers.

12:30am POV

Advocate

Meet Israeli lawyer Lea Tsemel, a political firebrand who is known by her opponents as "the devil's advocate" for her decades-long defense of Palestinians who have been accused of resisting the occupation, both violently and non-violently.

30 Thursday

8pm Forces of Nature

Elements

The forces of nature make Earth a restless planet, but they also turned our ball of rock into a home for life. How did our planet's ingredients, the chemical elements, come together and take that first crucial step from barren rock to a living world?

9pm Secrets of the Dead

After Stonehenge

Explore the remains of a 3,000-year-old English settlement that's shedding new light on the ancient history of the western world. Working in secret inside a quarry, the experts have less than a year to save the site before the quarry drains.

10pm PBS NewsHour

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12am Bombs Away: LBJ, Goldwater and the 1964

Campaign That Changed it All

Three-year-old Monique Corzilius counts to 10, pulling petals from a daisy. A voice from mission control then counts down as the camera zooms into Monique's dark pupil. An atomic blast and ensuing mushroom cloud consumes the TV screen as President Lyndon Johnson's voice proclaims "We must either love each other, or we must die." This political ad, "Peace Little Girl," aired only once or twice during the 1964 presidential campaign between Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater, but it ushered in a new era of the television attack ad. The 1964 campaign also reshaped the American political landscape in other significant ways. Johnson's "Great Society" and civil rights agendas pushed southern states toward the Republican Party and brought the northeast in line with the Democrats, creating America's contemporary geopolitical map of red and blue states. Barry Goldwater's rift with "the liberal Republican establishment," or "Rockefeller Republicans," served as the basis for his landslide defeat in the general election, but also for the rise of an out-spoken and blossoming conservative movement. Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign also spawned the political career of

Ronald Reagan, and inspired future conservative offshoots like social and Christian conservatives as well as the Tea Party. **BOMBS AWAY: LBJ, GOLDWATER AND THE 1964 CAMPAIGN THAT CHANGED IT ALL** includes interviews with historians and participants in the campaign, including Richard and Doris Kearns Goodwin, Barry Goldwater, Jr., Victor Gold, Joseph Califano, Larry J. Sabato, Professor Robert Mann and Monique Corzilius.