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expanded listings

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2 Wednesday

8:30pm Independent Lens

I Am Not Your Negro

Watch a film that envisions the book James Baldwin never finished, a revolutionary and personal account of the lives and successive assassinations of three of his close friends: Medgar Evers, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr.

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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.

3 Thursday

8pm 8 Days: to the Moon and Back

Join Apollo 11 on its historic journey. The film seamlessly blends mission audio featuring conversations among Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins with new footage, NASA archive and stunning CGI to recreate the first moon landing.

9:30pm Pov Shorts

Earthrise

Earthrise tells the story of the first image captured of the Earth from space in 1968. Told solely by the Apollo 8 astronauts, the film

recounts their experiences and explores the beauty and grandeur of the Earth against the blackness of space.

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12am Nova

Meteor Strike

A blinding streak of light screaming across the Russian sky, followed by a shuddering blast strong enough to damage buildings and send more than 1000 people to the hospital. On the morning of February 15th, a 7000 ton asteroid crashed into the Earth's atmosphere, exploded and fell to earth across a wide swath near the Ural mountains. According to NASA, the Siberian Meteor, which exploded with the power of 30 Hiroshima bombs, was the largest object to burst in the atmosphere since a 1908 event near Siberia's Tunguska river. That time there were few eyewitnesses and no record of the event except for thousands of acres of flattened trees. This time however the event was captured by countless digital dashboard cameras, which have lately become a common fixture in Russian autos and trucks. Within days, armed with this unprecedented crowd-sourced material, NOVA crews hit the ground in Russia along with impact scientists as they hunt for debris from the explosion and clues to the meteor's origin and makeup. To understand how lucky we were this time, we explore even greater explosions in the past, from Tunguska to the asteroid that extinguished the dinosaurs 65 million years ago. "Russian Meteor Strike" puts it all together and asks: Is our solar system a deadly celestial shooting gallery - with

Earth in the cross-hairs? What are the chances that another, even more massive asteroid is heading straight for us? Are we just years, months or days away from a total global reboot of civilization, or worse?

4 Friday

8pm Family Pictures USA

Detroit

Explore America's comeback city through photos and personal stories shared by residents. From the influence of the auto industry to labor unions to the Motown sound, Detroit's multilayered story is revealed via family narratives and memories.

9pm Family Pictures USA

Southwest Florida

Visit the Paradise Coast, where Native Americans, ranchers and fishermen share family stories.

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12am Family Pictures USA

North Carolina

Discover how this historically rural state built on tobacco and textiles is rapidly changing. Entrepreneurs find a warm welcome in Durham, Native Americans come home to ancestral lands, and families separated by race and class work toward healing.

5 Saturday

8pm Orchestrating Change

ORCHESTRATING CHANGE tells the inspiring story of the Me 2 Orchestra, the only classical music organization in the world created by and for people with mental illness. One concert at a time, across New England, the orchestra is combating stigmas about mental illness, dispelling stereotypes and demonstrating what people with

mental illness can accomplish while working together.

9:30pm American Voices

Filled with music and song and set against the backdrop of a broad-range look at choral music, first from a historical context and then a modern perspective, the film covers the trends, impact, changes and popularity of the music form. Featuring the personal stories of some of the leading contemporary choral composers in the country including Eric Whitacre, Frank Ticheli and Morten Lauridsen, each of whom figure prominently in the current concert scene.

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9pm The Central Park Five

Hear the story of five black and Latino teenagers from Harlem - told from their perspectives -- who were wrongly convicted of raping a white woman in New York City's Central Park in 1989 in this documentary from award-winning filmmaker Ken Burns.

11pm John Lewis - Get in the Way

Follow the journey of civil rights hero, congressman and human rights champion John Lewis. At the Selma March, Lewis came face-to-face with club-wielding troopers and exemplified non-violence. Now 76, he is considered the conscience of Congress.

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7 Monday

8pm 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.

9pm Local, USA

Pandemic In Seattle

With exclusive access to the Seattle and King County public health director, viewers will get a behind-the-scenes look at how public health cared for its most vulnerable in the early days of the COVID-19 pandemic. They will see how local officials scrambled to stop the spread of the disease, tracked and isolated those who became ill, and educated people about what they could do to help. This powerful story is shared through the experiences of two families especially vulnerable to the threat of the virus: the homeless and the elderly.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Food for Thought

Day by day, meal by meal, food

becomes a part of who we are. Jo Radner's mother astonishes her family by baking a pie for dinner; Gauri Gupta rises above a low point to discover new opportunities through baking; and after the death of his father, David Filipov goes to Afghanistan where a simple Pop-Tart takes on a whole new meaning. Three storytellers, three interpretations of FOOD FOR THOUGHT, hosted by Theresa Okokon.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Emma Goldman: American Experience

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This program paints a portrait of the young, brilliant Russian emigrant, called "the most dangerous woman in America," and expelled from the United States 34 years after she arrived

8 Tuesday

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Farewell Ferris Wheel

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9pm 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.

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Portraits and Dreams

Portraits and Dreams revisits photographs created by Kentucky schoolchildren in the 1970s and the place where their photos were made. Photographer and artist Wendy Ewald, who guided the students in making their visionary photographs, returns to Kentucky and learns how the lives and visions of her former students have changed. The film combines the new narratives and insights of the now adult students.

9pm Frontline

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11:30pm BBC World News

12am Harbor from the Holocaust

In a Holocaust story of hope, 20,000 Jews find refuge in Shanghai during World War II. The film explores the relationship of the refugees and their host city, and the survivors who carried on the traditions that would have been consigned to oblivion.

10 Thursday

9pm Hacking Your Mind

Living On Auto-Pilot

Take a trip around the world to discover how you go through life on auto-pilot, and get an auto-pilot owner's manual.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

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12am Nova

Human Nature

Our DNA can determine attributes from eye color to medical predispositions. An extraordinary technology called CRISPR allows us to edit human DNA, possibly eliminating genetic diseases or choosing our children's features. But how far should we go?

11 Friday

8pm Woodstock: Three Days

That Defined A Generation:

American Ex

Celebrate the 50th anniversary of the concert that became a touchstone for a generation. The film brings the three-day concert to life through the voices of those who were present at what became the defining moment of the counterculture revolution.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am The Vote: American Experience

Hour One

12 Saturday

8pm Still Dreaming

STILL DREAMING documents a unique take on Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as performed by a group of retired actors, dancers and musicians at the Lillian Booth Actors Home, an assisted living facility, just outside New York City. These former Broadway stars (Charlotte Fairchild, Aideen O'Kelly, Robert A. Evans, Joan Stein, and Dimo Condos) embark on a journey as they stage the magical play at the urging of the Home's administrators, who see this as an opportunity to boost quality of life for the residents. As the rehearsal process unfolds, the actors find themselves experiencing both the pain and exhilaration of re-immersion in their life's work amidst the difficulties of old age.

9:30pm Karamu: 100 Years in the House

The word "Karamu" comes from a Swahili word meaning "a place of joyful gatherings." For the past 100 years, the Karamu House in Cleveland, Ohio - the oldest African-American theater in the United States - has lived up to its name, serving as a community center for the arts and maintaining a legacy of innovation and diversity. Narrated by James Pickens, Jr. from ABC television's Grey's Anatomy, KARAMU: 100 YEARS IN THE HOUSE is a 30-minute documentary which tells the story behind this important theater in America's arts and culture history. Karamu House has come to be

known as a respected training ground and launching pad for many nationally known actors, playwrights and artists, including poet and playwright Langston Hughes, and author, folklorist and anthropologist Zora Neale Hurston. The film shows how the theater's past parallels African-American history over the past 100 years, and even how it directly intersected with the civil rights movement when it sent bus loads of activists to march on Washington.

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13 Sunday

8pm Nature

Hotel Armadillo

Welcome to the "Hotel Armadillo," where the elusive giant armadillo digs a daily hole deep in the Brazilian rainforest and leaves behind a suite for 25 species of jungle clientele. Join biologist Arnaud Desbiez as he "checks in" the exotic guests.

9pm More or Less Perfect Union, A Personal Exploration by Judge

A Constitution In Writing

Examine the struggles and compromises in the creation of the document that protects our liberties. Constitutional experts, "Framers" and everyday Americans weigh in on the rule of law, the branches of government and the debate over originalism.

10pm More or Less Perfect Union, A Personal Exploration by Judge

A Constitution for All

Delve into the Bill of Rights, which protects free speech, religious freedom and the rights of persons accused of a crime, and discover the Supreme Court decisions that set back racial justice for nearly a century after the Civil War.

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Our Constitution at Risk

Discover how the Constitution is under assault today and how all three branches of government - and we the people - are contributing to the problem. See how Americans have fought for more than two centuries to establish, expand and preserve liberty.

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14 Monday

8pm Speaking Grief

SPEAKING GRIEF explores why the pain of losing a loved one can be so difficult to understand and discuss. The film interviews grieving families from across the U.S., whose losses range from stillbirth to suicide, to address common misconceptions about grief. Through candid personal stories and conversations with experts in the grief field, the film also presents ideas for how family

and friends can better support each other through loss.

9pm Local, USA

States of America: Relocation

States of America: Relocation explores what it means to be from a place and how the states we live in help us to form our identities. From Xong, a woman born in a Hmong refugee camp in Thailand who now lives in Wisconsin helping her community honor their roots to a Sikh berry farmer in Washington State helping to feed his neighbors to Clay, who left family tragedy to start anew Nevada; the episode spotlights unique lifestyles and modern ideas of American identity in a time when the nation seemingly grows more and more fractured.

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 Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am POV

Lindy Lou, Juror Number 2

Twenty years ago, Lindy sat on a jury ago that handed down the death penalty to a Mississippi man convicted in a double homicide. Now, living with an unbearable feeling of guilt, Lindy commits to tracking down her fellow jurors to tackle past demons.

15 Tuesday

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top five public universities and from paying in-state tuition at other public colleges in the state, DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) students like Alejandro, Silvia, and Aldo unite through their activist work with an immigrants' rights group. A humanizing portrait of undocumented students and their families, we enter their homes and learn of their struggles, as working families like theirs support their sons and daughters in pursuit of their dreams for life, liberty, and happiness.

9:30pm Reel South

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11:30pm BBC World News

12am Pov Shorts

Joe's Violin

In the Oscar-nominated *Joe's Violin*, a donated musical instrument forges an improbable friendship. 91-year-old Holocaust survivor Joe Feingold and 12-year-old Bronx school girl Brianna Perez show how the power of music can bring light in the darkest of times, and how a small act can have a significant impact.

12:30am POV

Love Child

With adultery punishable by death in Iran, a young couple make the fateful decision to flee the country with their son. Follow the intimate love story about an illicitly formed family on a journey to plead asylum and start a new life someplace safe.

17 Thursday

8pm Secrets of the Dead

Galileo's Moon

Join experts as they uncover the truth behind the find of the century: an alleged proof copy of Galileo's "Sidereus Nuncius," which changed our understanding of the cosmos. This copy included his signature and seemingly original watercolor paintings.

9pm Hacking Your Mind

Weapons of Influence

See how politicians, social media companies and corporate marketers use big data to hack your auto-pilot decision making system, and learn how to defend

yourself.

10pm PBS NewsHour

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12am Nova

Secret Mind of Slime

18 Friday

8pm 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.

9pm Building The American Dream

Travel to Texas, where immigrant construction workers are seeking justice and equality in an industry rife with exploitation. Across the state, there's an unprecedented building boom, fueled by Latino laborers with little or no rights.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

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12am The Vote: American

Experience

Hour Two

19 Saturday

8pm 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.

9:30pm 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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20 Sunday

8pm Madagascar: Islands of Wonder

Journey across ancient Madagascar, the strangest and oldest island on Earth. Over millennia it has given rise to more unique wildlife than any other

island.

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.

10pm Doc World

Siqueiros: Walls of Passion

11pm 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.

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21 Monday

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Empire of Dreams

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9pm Local, USA

States of America: Connection

States of America: Connection looks at the bonds of community and what makes us feel rooted to a place and its people. In Baltimore, one man devotes himself to creating work opportunities for underprivileged residents after spending nearly half of his life in a Maryland prison while a resident of Arlington, Virginia, shows that sometimes we find a new home base out of necessity. In Maine, the proprietor of the world's only Umbrella Cover Museum demonstrates that home is where we can be ourselves; Dereck, a musician in Nebraska, however, reflects on how one can be treated as a stranger even in one's birthplace.

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.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

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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.

22 Tuesday

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The Hand That Feeds

At a popular bakery cafe, residents of New York's Upper East Side get bagels and coffee served with a smile 24 hours a day. But behind the scenes, undocumented immigrant workers face sub-legal wages, dangerous machinery, and abusive managers who will fire them for calling in sick.

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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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23 Wednesday

9pm POV

In My Blood It Runs

Peek into the life of Dajuan, a 10-year-old Aboriginal boy. Dajuan is a child-healer and a good hunter and speaks three languages. But he is failing in school and facing increasing scrutiny from welfare authorities and the police.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

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12am Frontline

24 Thursday

8pm The Last Artifact

THE LAST ARTIFACT tells the story of the scientists and metrologists around the world who worked to redefine the kilogram in

2018. The world's base unit to measure weight, the kilogram was the last of the SI units still defined, not by a universal constant, but by a physical artifact - a man-made cylinder located at the International Bureau of Weights and Measurements in France. The program recounts how a necessary update to the standard resigned this object to history.

9pm Hacking Your Mind

Us Vs. Them

Discover how the auto-pilot biases we all experience fuel our nation's divisions, see how authoritarians can hack them and find out how to overcome them.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Nova

How Writing Changed The World: Hour 1

25 Friday

8pm Forgotten Fame: The Marion Miley Story

Although professional athletics were deemed improper for women in the 1930s, trailblazing golfer Marion Miley's exceptional talent and winning personality captivated sports fans across the country. But at age 27, Marion was tragically murdered in her home at the Lexington Country Club in Kentucky. FORGOTTEN FAME: THE MARION MILEY STORY tells the story of the headline-grabbing crime that cut short the life of this pioneering athlete.

9pm 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.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am The Vote: American Experience

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26 Saturday

8pm Voces On PBS

Children of Giant

In 1955, Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean and a massive crew descended on the Texas town of Marfa to begin production on *Giant*. Now, 60 years later, "Children of Giant" explores the film's still timely examination of racial prejudice.

9:30pm Compadre Huashayo

Inspired by the Ecuadoran huashayo, an individual appointed to hire musicians for a special celebration, Grammy-winning Western classical composer Gabriela Frank - a member of the multicultural and genre-bending Silk Road Ensemble - decided to recreate a traditional Western composition and use only South America's native instruments. The resulting piece, "Compadre Huashayo," is a lively and intriguing cultural blend of tone and style. COMPADRE HUASHAYO follows the story of this custom-designed composition, which fuses stylistic traits from two different musical traditions. Frank replaces the horn and violin sections with sampona and quena flutes, siku panpipes, guitar-like charangos and bandolins.

10pm America ReFramed

The Hand That Feeds

At a popular bakery cafe, residents of New York's Upper East Side get bagels and coffee served with a smile 24 hours a day. But behind the scenes, undocumented immigrant workers face sub-legal wages, dangerous machinery, and

abusive managers who will fire them for calling in sick.

Mild-mannered sandwich maker Mahoma Lopez has never been interested in politics, but in January 2012, he convinces a small group of his co-workers to fight back.

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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27 Sunday

8pm Borneo: Islands of Wonder

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

Sands of Silence

11:30pm Pov Shorts

Cherish

The award-winning POV (a cinematic term for "point of view") series is the longest-running showcase on television to feature the work of America's best contemporary-issue independent filmmakers.

12am Borneo: Islands of Wonder

28 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

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.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Latino Americans

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.

29 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 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 hose 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.

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30 Wednesday

8:30pm POV

Our Time Machine

When artist Maleonn realizes that his father is suffering from Alzheimer's disease, he creates "Papa's Time Machine," a magical, autobiographical stage performance featuring life-size mechanical puppets.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am 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.

12:30am POV

America

Diego lives away from his family, where he scrubs wax in a surf shop by day and stilt-walks the malecon by night. He returns home after his grandmother, America, falls from her bed, leading to his father's arrest for elder neglect.