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expanded listings

1 Sunday

8pm Nature

Australian Bushfire Rescue

Meet the people rescuing and caring for the animal survivors of Australia's devastating bushfires. Iconic species like koalas, kangaroos and wombats face a series of hurdles to recover from their trauma.

9pm Racing The Rez

For the Navajo and Hopi, running is much more than a sport, it is woven into the cultural fabric of their lives. Encouraged by their elders, many Navajos and Hopis begin running at an early age - to greet the morning sun, to prepare for a ceremony or simply to challenge themselves in the vast, southwestern landscape. In the rugged canyon lands of Northern Arizona, Navajo and Hopi cross-country runners from two rival high schools vie for the state championship while striving to find their place among their native people and the larger American culture. Win or lose, what they learn over the course of two racing seasons has a dramatic effect on the rest of their lives. Combining interviews with verite-style shooting, RACING THE REZ offers a rare view into the surprising complexity and diversity of contemporary reservation life, from

the point of view of five teenage boys on the cusp of adulthood. The documentary follows Ryan, Dennis, Billy, Johnny and Joyai from the classrooms to their remote, un-electrified homes, from grueling runs across canyons and mesas to their ultimate day of reckoning - the state meet - and beyond.

10pm Doc World

Unsettled: Seeking Refuge In America

In their home countries, Subhi, Cheyenne, Mari and Junior were targets of death threats, harassment and discrimination because of who they are and who they love. These four are among the many LGBTQ+ refugees and asylum seekers who have fled persecution to resettle in the U.S. But as leadership in America continues to demonize immigrants and restrict the flow of refugees into the U.S., UNSETTLED: SEEKING REFUGE IN AMERICA humanizes a group of people who are desperately trying to find a safe place to call home. The film, which largely takes place in the San Francisco Bay Area, also asks whether U.S. cities like those in Northern California are a practical location for resettlement given the economic challenges (cost of living, scarcity of affordable housing) they present. What are the ultimate costs immigrants pay for seeking refuge in America?

11:30pm Sousa on the Rez:

Marching to the Beat of a Different Drum

Native American music may not conjure images of tubas, trumpets and John Phillip Sousa marches. Yet this vibrant musical tradition has been a part of Native American culture for more than 100 years. SOUSA ON THE REZ: MARCHING TO THE BEAT OF A DIFFERENT

DRUM traces the origins of the four remaining multi-generational, community-based tribal bands: the Iroquois Indian Band from upstate New York, the Fort Mojave Tribal Band from Needles, Calif., the Zuni Pueblo Band from northwestern New Mexico and the Navajo Nation Band from Arizona. Combining profiles of contemporary bands with fresh historical research, SOUSA ON THE REZ offers an unexpected and engaging picture of this little-known aspect of the Native music scene.

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2 Monday

8pm We're Still Here

9pm Local, USA

The Seven Generation River

In a time when America's natural resources are caught in the crossfire of deep divisions between Americans, the Pokagon Band of the Potawatomi Indians from the southwest corner of the Great Lakes might hold the key to healing our divisions, healing nature and healing ourselves. For the Pokagon, water is sacred. They are intimately tied to the lakes, rivers and streams that run through tribal lands. When the Federal government recognized the Pokagon as a sovereign tribal nation, the tribe launched a series of cultural preservation and environmental restoration efforts. The Pokagon are leading a major cultural preservation and environmental restoration effort in order to pave the way for the next

seven generations.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Cast Your Vote

Throughout the world, people have championed for the right to vote with their voices, and sometimes with their lives. Tonight's tellers share stories of those times when they exercised their right to vote, honoring the sacrifices and determination of the many women and men who fought hard for it.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am And Now We Rise: A

Portrait of Samuel Johns

AND NOW WE RISE is a portrait of Samuel Johns, a young Athabaskan hip hop artist, founder of the Forget Me Not Facebook Group for displaced people in Alaska, and activist for a cultural renaissance as he heals from his own legacy of historical trauma.

3 Tuesday

8pm America ReFramed

Moroni for President

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9pm Local, USA

The Mayors of Shiprock

Meet The Mayors of Shiprock -

that's what some people call The Northern Dine Youth Committee.

These young Navajo leaders meet every week to learn about their Native culture, discuss community improvements, and work to bridge divides within their community.

Some on the reservation say they don't have the traditional knowledge and language needed to be real leaders... but the Mayors are not stopping.

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4 Wednesday

8:30pm Independent Lens

Conscience Point

CONSCIENCE POINT: A golf club built atop a sacred burial ground triggers a woman's relentless fight to protect her tribe from the onslaughts of development. JEWEL'S HUNT [Short Filler]: In a remote village in Western Alaska, a teenage girl and her father turn to the land to feed their family. Indigenous Alaskans have practiced the tradition of

subsistence hunting for centuries, but how will it survive in a changing world?

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am POV

Tribal Justice

Follow two Native-American judges who reach back to traditional concepts of justice in order to reduce incarceration rates, foster greater safety for their communities and create a more positive future for their youth.

5 Thursday

8pm Secrets of the Dead

Abandoning The Titanic

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World War Speed

Follow historian James Holland on his quest to understand how the use of amphetamines affected the course of World War II and unleashed the first pharmacological arms race.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Nova

Colosseum - Roman Death Trap

The Colosseum is a monument to Roman imperial power and cruelty. Its graceful lines and harmonious proportions concealed a highly efficient design and advanced construction methods that made hundreds of arches out of 100,000 tons of stone. In its elliptical arena, tens of thousands of gladiators, slaves, prisoners and wild animals met their deaths. Ancient texts report lions and elephants emerging from beneath the floor, as if by magic, to ravage gladiators and people condemned to death. Then, just as quickly, the Colosseum could be flooded with

so much water that ships could engage in sea battles. Could these legends be true? Now, with access to one of the world's most protected world heritage sites, archaeologists and engineers team up to re-create ancient Roman techniques to build a 25-foot lifting machine and trap-door system capable of releasing a wolf into the Colosseum's arena for the first time in 1,500 years.

6 Friday

8pm Keep Talking

Follow four Alaska Native women fighting to save Kodiak Alutiiq, an endangered language spoken by fewer than 40 remaining fluent Native elders. On remote Afognak Island, they inspire young people to learn the language and dances of their ancestors.

9pm First Language - The Race to Save Cherokee

Around fourteen thousand Cherokee remain in their ancestral homeland in the mountains of North Carolina, but few among them still speak their native language, and no children are learning the language at home. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is now fighting to revitalize the language and come to terms with their native heritage in the context of the modern United States.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Rising Voices/Hothaninpi

Before Christopher Columbus and his fellow Europeans arrived in North America, there were nearly 300 Native languages spoken north of Mexico. Today only half of those languages remain and experts say that by the year 2050, just 20 indigenous American languages

will exist. **RISING VOICES/HOTHANINPI** is a one-hour documentary about how languages die - and how speaking them again can spark cultural and community restoration. The film focuses on the Lakota (often called "Sioux") language and culture, the history that forced the language towards near extinction, and the challenges Lakota face today as they struggle to learn their ancestral language and teach it to their children. The documentary is a portrait of a culture in flux, focusing on the myriad conflicts around the disappearing language on the Lakota reservations of North and South Dakota. The Lakota nation is large, with more than 170,000 tribal members, and that number is growing. Yet only 6,000 people still speak Lakota, and the average age of its speakers will soon be 70 years old. Can the Lakota elders transmit the power of history and tradition, especially in the form of language, or will the heart and soul of their culture die with them? To examine this question, **RISING VOICES** introduces viewers to a range of people, including the teachers working to save the language and the Lakota trying to learn their ancestral tongue. Woven through the documentary are also short first-person films made by Lakota filmmakers - stories that illustrate the strong connections the artists have between the Lakota language and their everyday lives.

7 Saturday

8pm African Americans: Many Rivers to Cross

The Black Atlantic (1500-1800)

The Black Atlantic explores the truly global experiences that

created the African American people. Beginning a full century before the first documented '20-and-odd' slaves arrived at Jamestown, Virginia, the episode portrays the earliest Africans, both slave and free, who arrived on these shores. But the Trans-Atlantic slave trade would soon become a vast empire connecting three continents. Through stories of individuals caught in its web, like a ten-year-old girl named Priscilla Leone to South Carolina in the mid-18th century, we trace the emergence of plantation slavery in the American South. The late 18th century saw a global explosion of freedom movements, and The Black Atlantic examines what that Era of Revolutions-American, French and Haitian-would mean for African Americans, and for slavery in America.

9pm African Americans: Many Rivers to Cross

The Age of Slavery (1800-1860)

The Age of Slavery illustrates how black lives changed dramatically in the aftermath of the American Revolution. For free black people in places like Philadelphia, these years were a time of tremendous opportunity. But for most African Americans, this era represented a new nadir. King Cotton fueled the rapid expansion of slavery into new territories, and a Second Middle Passage forcibly relocated African Americans from the Upper South into the Deep South. Yet as slavery intensified, so did resistance. From individual acts to mass rebellions, African Americans demonstrated their determination to undermine and ultimately eradicate slavery in

every state in the nation. Courageous individuals, such as Harriet Tubman, Richard Allen and Frederick Douglass, played a crucial role in forcing the issue of slavery to the forefront of national politics, helping to create the momentum that would eventually bring the country to war.

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Dawnland

See how a group of Native and non-Native leaders in Maine came together to acknowledge and address the abuses suffered by Native children in the hands of the child welfare system, illuminating the ongoing crisis of indigenous child removal.

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8 Sunday

8pm Nature

Primates: Secrets of Survival

9pm The Medicine Game

THE MEDICINE GAME, a film six years in the making, shares the remarkable journey of two brothers from the Onondoga Nation driven by a single goal-to beat the odds and play the sport of lacrosse for national powerhouse Syracuse University. The Onondoga Nation, tucked away in central New York State, is a sovereign Native American community known to produce some of the top lacrosse players in the world. The Iroquois people play a ceremonial game of lacrosse, referred to as the "medicine game" - a very important medicine ceremony played to ward off sicknesses from the tribe. The obstacles in the brothers' way are frequent and daunting, but their love for the game, each other, and their family's unyielding determination propels these young

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10pm Doc World

No Country for the Poor

In Hungary, the government has slashed social benefits and criminalized homelessness, but a group of activists, homeless and middle class, is confronting authorities to defend social justice and their right to be citizens. After the tragic death of two of its founding members, the group feels that Hungary is growing more hostile and their struggle is more important than ever. Despite all odds, their own community keeps them going-a mini-society with democracy and solidarity at its heart, an island of hope, belonging and dignity in a society gradually shifting the other way.

11pm We're Still Here

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9 Monday

8pm The Silent Soldier and the Portrait

Shot primarily in England and France, THE SILENT SOLDIER AND THE PORTRAIT documents the story of one of the last living survivors of a major World War II military tragedy, and two secrets that he kept for decades. On

Christmas Eve 1944, John Suter Waller was a 19-year-old soldier on his way to join in the Battle of the Bulge. A German U-boat sunk his troop's ship, the USS Leopoldville, killing more than 800 U.S. military personnel as it plunged into the icy waters of the English Channel. Fearing the effect of the news on morale back home, the military instructed the survivors not to discuss it. John Waller kept that secret faithfully for more than 75 years. John Waller's other secret involved a French portrait "purloined" from a ruined estate during the war. The moving stories of the Leopoldville and the portrait, discovered during a move, set both father and daughter on a journey to retrace the young soldier's footsteps as he headed to war so long ago.

9pm Local, USA

Veterans Coming Home - Health

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Can't Pick Your Family

Recalling the moments that redefine the meaning of family. Alison is reunited with her distant dad after his Alzheimer's diagnosis; Rose is left homeless when her father gambles away the family home; and Tae learns about acceptance & love while choosing a musical instrument. Hosted by Wes Hazard.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Swamp Ghost

On February 23, 1942, following America's first heavy bomber offensive raid of World War II, a bullet-riddled U.S. B-17E bomber crash-landed in a remote swamp in Papua New Guinea. The crew of nine survived, and over the next six

weeks battled malaria and heat exhaustion as they made their way to safety. The mostly intact Flying Fortress was left behind and would be subsequently lost for decades. In 1972, 30 years after the crash, Australian soldiers spotted the partially submerged aircraft from a helicopter. Upon landing and closer investigation, they found the plane "eerily untouched," earning the aircraft the nickname "Swamp Ghost." SWAMP GHOST documents the mission to bring this once-forgotten piece of history home after a half-century in the soggy marsh. The hour-long documentary follows aircraft historian and recovery expert Fred Hagen and his team as they trek through crocodile and insect-infested swamps, overcome logistical challenges, and negotiate with international agencies to recover the long-lost aircraft and honor the history it represents. The film culminates with the "Swamp Ghost" finally on permanent display at the Pacific Museum in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

10 Tuesday

8pm America ReFramed

Surviving Home

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11 Wednesday

8pm Pov Shorts

Legacy

9pm Frontline

China Undercover

A special undercover report from China's secretive Xinjiang region. Investigating the Communist regime's mass imprisonment of Muslims, and its use and testing of sophisticated surveillance technology against the population.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am New Leash On Life: The K9s for Warriors Story

A NEW LEASH ON LIFE: THE K9s FOR WARRIORS STORY highlights the journeys of three United States veterans struggling to adapt to life back home. All three

suffered from PTSD after returning from serving overseas, and each has found hope and new ways to handle their stress and emotional challenges through the aid of a companion dog. Throughout the documentary, Adam, Shilo and Louis recount their years of service and discuss the PTSD symptoms they faced while trying to re-acclimate to civilian life. Like many veterans, they had trouble managing their flashbacks and hypervigilance, among other issues. Each ended up looking into K9s for Warriors for help. K9s for Warriors was founded in 2010 by Shari Duval who, at the time, was desperate to help her son Brett, a veteran suffering from PTSD and traumatic brain injury after serving two tours in Iraq. She stumbled upon a story about a service dog that had helped another veteran cope and that inspired her to start a service dog agency for vets. Shari's idea gave her son new purpose. Shari and Brett's organization pairs veterans with certified service canines. All the dogs are trained by Shari and her team and each dog is rescued from a shelter. They work with 10 to 12 veterans a month, and the veterans go through a weeks-long orientation program where they learn training tools and bond with their new companions. Weaving together the story of Shari and her son's work with service dogs and the intimate experiences of three U.S. military members in the aftermath of their service, A NEW LEASH ON LIFE shows a unique way suffering veterans are mitigating symptoms and returning to a more regular life.

12 Thursday

8pm Secrets of the Dead

Nero's Sunken City

Baiae... An escape for ancient Rome's powerful elite, the Las Vegas of its day. Now, follow archaeologists who are mapping underwater ruins and piecing together what life was like in this playground for the rich.

9pm Rise of the Nazis

Politics

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Nova

Petra - Lost City of Stone

More than two thousand years ago, the thriving city of Petra rose up in the bone-dry desert of what is now Jordan. An oasis of culture and abundance, the city was built by wealthy merchants whose camel caravans transported incense and spices across hundreds of miles from the Arabian Gulf. They carved spectacular temple-tombs into its soaring cliffs, raised a monumental Great Temple at its heart, and devised an ingenious system that channeled water to vineyards, bathhouses, fountains, and pools. But following a catastrophic earthquake and a slump in its desert trade routes, Petra's unique culture faded and was lost to most of the world for nearly a thousand years. Now, in a daring experiment, an archaeologist and sculptors team up to carve an iconic temple-tomb to find out how the ancient people of Petra built their city of stone. And beyond Petra's city of the dead, scientists using remote sensors and hydraulic flumes discover a city of the living-complete with a water system that not only supplied 30,000 people with enough to drink, but also filled bathhouses, fountains,

and pools with such abundance that some scholars believe this desert metropolis may have been the Las Vegas of the ancient world. The race is on to discover how these nomads created this oasis of culture in one of the harshest climates on earth, and ultimately, why Petra disappeared.

13 Friday

8pm The People's Protectors

Meet four Native American veterans who reflect on their experiences in the military during the Vietnam War and how their communities helped them carry their warrior legacy, even as they struggled with their relationship to the U.S. government.

9pm Warrior Tradition

Learn the heartbreaking, inspiring and largely untold story of Native Americans in the United States military. This film relates the stories of Native American warriors from their own points of view -- stories of service, pain, courage and fear.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Warrior Women

Warrior Women is the untold story of American Indian Movement activists who fought for civil rights in the '70s, anchored by one of the Red Power Movement's most outspoken Lakota leaders, Madonna Thunder Hawk, and her daughter Marcy Gilbert.

14 Saturday

8pm African Americans: Many Rivers to Cross

Into The Fire (1861-1896)

Into the Fire examines the most tumultuous and consequential period in African American history: the Civil War and the end of slavery, and Reconstruction's

thrilling but tragically brief "moment in the sun." From the beginning, African Americans were agents of their own liberation, forcing the Union to confront the issue of slavery by fleeing the plantations and taking up arms to serve with honor in the United States Colored Troops. After Emancipation, African Americans sought to realize the promise of freedom-rebuilding families shattered by slavery; demanding economic, political and civil rights; even winning elected office. Just a few years later, however, an intransigent South mounted a swift and vicious campaign of terror to restore white supremacy and roll back African American rights. Yet the achievements of Reconstruction would remain very much alive in the collective memory of the African American community.

9pm African Americans: Many Rivers to Cross

Making A Way Out of No Way (1897-1940)

Something from Nothing portrays the Jim Crow era, when African Americans struggled to build their own worlds within the harsh, narrow confines of segregation. At the turn of the 20th century, a steady stream of African Americans left the South, fleeing the threat of racial violence, and searching for better opportunities in the North and the West. Leaders like Ida B. Wells, W.E.B. Du Bois, Booker T. Washington and Marcus Garvey organized, offering vastly different strategies to further black empowerment and equality. Yet successful black institutions and individuals were always at risk. At the same time, the ascendance of black arts and culture showed that

a community with a strong identity and sense of pride was taking hold in spite of Jim Crow. "The Harlem Renaissance" would not only redefine how America saw African Americans, but how African Americans saw themselves.

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15 Sunday

8pm Nature

Primates: Family Matters

9pm Tending Nature

Protecting The Coast with the Tolowa Dee-ni

Today many California coastal ecosystems are under threat from human caused toxification of our oceans caused by industrial and residential development. This episode journeys to the Smith River near the Oregon border to discover how the Tolowa Dee-ni' are reviving traditional harvesting of shellfish such as mussels, and in the process, working with state agencies to monitor toxicity levels and redefine the human role in managing marine protected areas.

9:30pm Tending Nature

Decolonizing Cuisine with Mak-'amham

The entire American populace is "food-washed", we are eating mass produced products that are often pumped full of harmful chemicals or are genetically modified. Even "organic" certification is being revised and caught in fraud to include non-organic processes. This episode explores how two Ohlone chefs Louis Trevino and Vincent Medina are revitalizing Ohlone language, food practices and adapting them for a modernist palate.

10pm Doc World

Facing The Dragon

As American forces and foreign aid leave Afghanistan, the country's fragile democracy and the recent gains for women hang in the balance. Trapped in the uncertainty are Nilofar, a member of parliament, and Shakila, a television journalist, who are forced to choose between motherhood and their personal devotion to reform in Afghanistan. Director

Sedika Mojadidi has worked as a camera woman and producer for ABC News, A&E, Discovery and Human Rights Watch. Through her special insider access, we see the day to day realities of Afghan women on the front lines struggling to maintain the hard-won rights in a place where lawlessness, political instability, suicide bombs, and civil war are a way of life.

11pm Red Power Energy

From a historically passive role in mineral extraction that frequently left their resource-rich reservations either leased out for pennies on the dollar or contaminated by environmental degradation and Federal mismanagement, Native people are in the midst of an extraordinary resurgence. They are challenging long-held stereotypes, fighting for the sovereign right to control their lands and develop their natural and mineral resources - however they choose. RED POWER ENERGY is a provocative film told from the American Indian perspective that reframes today's complex energy debate. Can energy development on tribal lands empower a people while powering the nation? And what impact will it have on their culture, economy and the environment? These Native-told energy stories offer a rare insight into the ideological battle shaping modern Indian country and further advances a deeper understanding of American Indian culture, which is too often under-reported, misunderstood or overlooked.

12am Nature

Primates: Family Matters

16 Monday

8pm Horse Relative

THE HORSE RELATIVE explores the historic art of horse regalia and

how the tradition is being revived and reinterpreted by Dakota communities for a new generation. Interviewees discuss the sacred relationship between the horse and the Dakota people, and the centuries-old tradition of dressing horses for ceremonies and celebrations. The film also looks at the efforts of artists, educators and community leaders to preserve and restore the Dakota language, cultural traditions and lifeways. Beyond chronicling how the Dakota people of Minnesota are working to keep their cultural identity thriving, *THE HORSE RELATIVE* also details a story of migration, following the difficult path Native people and their horse relatives traversed as foreigners settled the surrounding lands.

9pm Local, USA

Veterans Coming Home - Careers
"Veterans Careers" showcases veterans finding new career paths and adapting to the civilian work world. Many discover that the skills they learned in the military help them as project leaders and entrepreneurs; others find work in public service and activism.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

It's All Relative

Family. Sometimes they choose us. Sometimes we choose them. Tonight's tellers share their stories of that group of people who amaze us, frustrate us, and love us beyond all reason. Anoush Froudjian tries out the party life-and finds her family waiting when she crashes. Jerry Reilly and his wife become foster parents, and face disaster on day one. And George Vendura pranks his overprotective mother with the help of some red ink. Hosted by Wes Hazard.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Art of Home: A Wind River Story

From modern art to beading and leather work to drumming, and music, we'll follow Native American artists with a connection to the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming through their creative process. These artists explain how their art connects them to their tribal past, present, and future.

17 Tuesday

8pm America ReFramed

Blood Memory

As political scrutiny over Native child welfare intensifies, an adoption survivor helps others find their way back home through song and ceremony. *Blood Memory* is a documentary that deals with the sinister eras of American history that attempted to culturally assimilate Native people through the removal of their children.

9pm Unspoken: America's Native American Boarding Schools

"Unspoken" looks at a dark chapter of American history, the federal Indian boarding school system. The goal was total assimilation into Anglo civilization at the cost of Native American culture, tradition, and language. The film story starts with pre-history and comes full circle to modern day. Much of the film is told in first person Native American voice by the people who continue to live it."

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18 Wednesday

9pm Frontline

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12am Pov Shorts

Water Warriors

When an energy company begins searching for natural gas in New Brunswick, Canada, indigenous and white families unite to drive out the company in a campaign to protect their water and way of life.

12:30am Independent Lens

Jonathan Scott's Power Trip

Follow home renovation expert Jonathan Scott on his mission to flip the switch on how Americans access power. He travels the country and interviews a host of experts, and quickly learns how little choice the public has in how they source energy.

19 Thursday

8pm Secrets of the Dead

Gangster's Gold

Join three groups of treasure hunters, armed with modern technology and newly uncovered clues, as they set out to find the lost treasure of notorious Prohibition-era gangster Dutch Schultz and solve an 85-year-old mystery.

9pm Rise of the Nazis

The First Six Months In Power

10pm PBS NewsHour

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12am Nova

Building Wonders: Hagia Sophia - Istanbul's Ancient Mystery

Istanbul's magnificent Hagia Sophia has survived on one of the world's most active seismic faults, which has inflicted a dozen devastating earthquakes since Hagia Sophia was built in 537 AD. As Istanbul braces for the next big quake, a team of architects and engineers is investigating Hagia Sophia's seismic secrets. NOVA follows the team's discoveries as they examine the building's unique structure and other ingenious design strategies that have insured the dome's survival. The engineers build a massive eight-ton model of the building's core structure, place it on a motorized shake table and hit it with a series of simulated quakes.

20 Friday

8pm Mankiller

Learn about the legacy of Wilma Mankiller, who overcame sexism to emerge as the Cherokee Nation's first woman Principal Chief. Through archival footage and interviews, MANKILLER examines the life of one of the country's most important woman leaders.

9pm La Loche

In January 2016, a school shooting in the remote Canadian aboriginal community of La Loche, Saskatchewan took the lives of four students and injured seven others. In the aftermath, a caring teacher, worried about eight boys directly affected by the shooting, contacted a TV celebrity the students admired. She hoped that Survivormanstar Les Stroud might spend time with the students. LA LOCHE follows Stroud, the eight young Dene men, and several

community and school elders on a wilderness adventure, in which they canoe down a 100-mile river path that their ancestors used to traverse. With one camera, a paddle and a desire to help, Stroud uses this trek to encourage the young men to open up and tell their own stories. They talk about their families, their town and the shooting, but more importantly, their hopes and dreams. Over the course of eight days, the cathartic journey through natural wilderness helps the teenagers confront their trauma, guiding them from fear and confusion to optimism and confidence.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Sand Creek Massacre

What led approximately 600-plus volunteer soldiers to attack a peaceful settlement of Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians in the Southeastern Colorado Territory? On November 29, 1864, Colonel John Chivington led an unprovoked attack that resulted in the deaths of more than 150 women, children and the elderly. SAND CREEK MASSACRE revisits the horrific acts of that day and uncovers the history 150 years later. The hour-long program gives insight into the history and describes in detail the actions and the events - the discovery of gold in the west, the push for Colorado statehood by Governor John Evans, and the belief in manifest destiny - that led to this infamous massacre. The documentary provides an in-depth look at the story's real-life villains and heroes through moving oral histories shared by 22 Sand Creek descendants, an interview with

David. F. Halass, PhD, a Northern Cheyenne Consultant and Colorado Chief Historian and archival photos and letters.

21 Saturday

8pm African Americans: Many Rivers to Cross

Rise! (1940-1968)

Rise! examines the long road to civil rights, when the deep contradictions in American society finally became unsustainable. Beginning in World War II, African Americans who helped fight fascism abroad came home to face the same old racial violence. But this time, mass media-from print to radio and TV-broadcast that injustice to the world, planting seeds of resistance. And the success of black entrepreneurs and entertainers fueled African American hopes and dreams. In December 1955, Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat to a white man on a city bus in Montgomery, Alabama, heralding the dawn of a new movement of quiet resistance, with the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. as its public face. Before long, masses of African Americans practiced this nonviolent approach at great personal risk to integrate public schools, lunch counters and more. As the civil rights movement scored one historic victory after another, non-violence was still all too often met with violence-until finally, enough was enough. By 1968, Dr. King, the apostle of non-violence, would be assassinated, unleashing a new call for "Black Power" across the country.

9pm African Americans: Many Rivers to Cross

A More Perfect Union (1968-2013)

After 1968, African Americans set

out to build a bright new future on the foundation of the civil rights movement's victories, but a growing class disparity threatened to split the black community in two. As hundreds of African Americans won political office across the country and the black middle class made unprecedented progress, larger economic and political forces isolated the black urban poor in the inner cities, vulnerable to new social ills and an epidemic of incarceration. Yet African Americans of all backgrounds came together to support Illinois Senator Barack Obama in his historic campaign for the presidency of the United States. When he won in 2008, many hoped that America had finally transcended race and racism. By the time of his second victory, it was clear that many issues, including true racial equality, remain to be resolved. Now we ask: How will African Americans help redefine the United States in the years to come?

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22 Sunday

8pm Nature

Primates: Protecting Primates

9pm Tending Nature

Tribal Hunting with the Pit River Peoples

The industrialized production of our meat products has created numerous health issues: it has separated us from the animals it comes from, it is often inhumanely grown, and it is often filled with chemical additives. This episode explores how the Pit River Tribe in Northeast California are reviving traditional hunting practices,

embracing Community Science initiatives to preserve and monitor wild elk and deer populations; as well as developing statewide intertribal trading networks for the distribution of humanely sourced and sustainable Native foods.

9:30pm Tending Nature

Healing The Body with United Indian Health Services

While "Food Deserts" is a term used by many to describe urban areas without access to fresh food, this issue is not just one that inner city areas are struggling with. Native peoples in rural areas often lack easy access to healthy, affordable food and a younger generation is witnessing the effects of health issues in their community. This episode explores how a new generation is jump starting several food sovereignty programs across California. The most prominent of these is in Arcata, CA at UIHS' Potawot Community Garden and is serving as an inspiration for other initiatives across California.

10pm N. Scott Momaday:

American Masters

Delve into the enigmatic life and mind of the Pulitzer Prize-winning author and poet N. Scott Momaday, best known for "House Made of Dawn" and a formative voice of the Native American Renaissance in art and literature.

11:30pm Badger Creek

Badger Creek is a portrait of Native resilience as seen through a year in the life of three generations of a Blackfeet family living on the rez in Montana. The Mombergs are a loving, sober family who run a successful ranch, live a traditional worldview and are re-learning their language.

12am Nature

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23 Monday

9pm Local, USA

The Blackfeet Flood

Fifty years after a devastating flood that left him an orphan, a Blackfeet man returns to his reservation to face the ghosts of his past. In 1964, Swift Dam broke and swept through Montana's Blackfeet Reservation - uprooting homes, killing 31 people, and signaling the end of a way of life for many traditional families. Fifty years after the worst natural disaster in the state's history, a Blackfeet man named Butch returns home to confront the tragedy that left him an orphan at 14, and to try to remember "what it means to be Blackfeet."

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Thanksgiving Favorites

Thanksgiving favorite stories. Lani Peterson's cooking mistake becomes a family secret. Melanee Addison tests her adulthood through the ultimate challenge: the Thanksgiving turkey. Matt gathers his courage to stand up to his girlfriend's tough as nails dad.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am The Pilgrims: American Experience

Discover the harrowing and brutal truths behind the Pilgrims' arrival in the New World and the myths of Thanksgiving. Director Ric Burns explores the history of our nation's beginnings in this epic tale of converging forces.

24 Tuesday

8pm America ReFramed

The Blessing

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part in the irreversible destruction of their sacred mountain at the hands of America's largest coal producer. The Blessing is co-directed by Hunter Robert Baker and Jordan Fein. Captured over the course of five years, the filmmakers join a Navajo family for some of the most deeply personal and important moments in the character's lives, from a miner enduring a life threatening injury and confronting the deep spiritual sacrifice he makes to provide for his family. To a young Navajo woman discovering her inner identity and managing the expectations of her traditional father, while playing on the men's varsity football team and being crowned homecoming queen.

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25 Wednesday

9pm Frontline

The American Boy Who Survived ISIS

The story of an American boy taken by his mother to the ISIS-controlled city of Raqqa. A special report three years in the making investigating how the family ended up in Syria, and what happened when they came home to the United States.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Our American Family: The Kurowskis

Our American Family: The Kurowskis presents the story of a woman born and raised on the Oneida Reservation in Wisconsin married to the son of Polish immigrants. At the time, Native Americans had been pressured to forsake their heritage and assimilate into the culture of their white neighbors. Following a tragedy at a paper mill, the Kurowski family moves to the center of the reservation where their selflessness strengthens the community and prepares the next generation to support their Oneida heritage.

12:30am Independent Lens

Belly of the Beast

26 Thursday

8pm Secrets of the Dead

Building Notre Dame

Follow an investigation into the centuries-long construction of Notre Dame de Paris, uncovering the vast architectural, technical and human challenges that played out during

the turbulent history of one of the world's most celebrated buildings.

9pm Rise of the Nazis

Night of the Long Knives

10pm PBS NewsHour

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Saving Notre Dame

When the roof of the Notre Dame cathedral erupted into flames in April of 2019, firefighters battled for nine grueling hours to save the historic landmark. Still, Paris came alarmingly close to losing over 800 years of history. Now engineers and scientists are racing to protect and ultimately rebuild the medieval structure. But it's a complicated and dangerous task. Underneath the charred scaffolding and vaulted ceilings of the cathedral, scientists study the components of Notre Dame's iconic structure to puzzle out how best to repair it. Deep below the streets of Paris, researchers explore medieval quarries, investigating the marine fossils they hold to figure out where the cathedral ceiling's original limestone was mined from. In a cutting-edge laboratory, glass conservators painstakingly repair Notre Dame's stained-glass windows, removing vaporized lead left behind by the inferno. And in the countryside, carpenters show how specific trees could be chosen for their grain to mimic the curves of the timbers of the cathedral's towering attic-the so-called "forest." As luck would have it, advanced scanning technology had recently been used to create an elaborate digital model of the cathedral, creating an invaluable reference for the original structure. Even as investigators try to piece together

what happened the day of the fire, scientists come together across disciplines to determine how they can reconstruct this icon of history and culture-and how such a catastrophe can be avoided in the future.

27 Friday

8pm Secrets of Royal Travel

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10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Lucy Worsley's Royal

Photo Album

Explore how the royal family has shaped their image with photography, from Queen Victoria to Princess Diana to Prince Harry. From official portraits to tabloid snapshots, the camera has been the Crown's confidante, messenger -- and nemesis.

28 Saturday

8pm Can't-Miss Stories from the Stage

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Growing Up Black

What does it mean to grow up black in America? In part, it means strangers looking at you with suspicion; being pulled over by the police for no reason; being afraid to walk outside because of who you are. Tonight, storytellers share stories of living while black in a country too often divided by race. Bullied by a group of kids, Ben Cunningham finds out he is not alone; Sue Schmidt shares the realities of raising kids of a different race; and Angie Chatman learns about how far we have come, and how far we have to go in a chance encounter she will never forget. Hosted by Wes Hazard.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage
Pride

There are all sorts of things people can be proud of: their identity, family and heritage, a wise decision, a singular accomplishment, or just standing up and being true to who they are. Palestinian Muslim Eman El-Husseini comes out to her parents and finds in comedy the best tool to defy cultural stereotypes; April Hartford shares the relief and redemption of living an authentic self; and Jay Vilar comes out to his family and receives some surprising reactions. Hosted by Theresa Okokon.

10pm Stories from the Stage
On The Spot

In a world full of complicated choices, it can be hard to do the right thing. Vara Cooper searches for the courage to veer from her mother's Bat Mitzvah guest list; Anthony Azanon debates whether he should grant a stranger a simple favor; and hospital chaplain Alyssa Adreani faces her fear of singing to help a patient in need of hope. Three storytellers, three interpretations of ON THE SPOT, hosted by Theresa Okokon.

10:30pm Stories from the Stage
At The Scene

Some life-changing moments can happen only at the scene. After what he believes to be a heart attack, Hunter Gardner finds himself having existential thoughts at the ER; Courtney Pong shuts down a group of misogynistic stand-up comics and discovers the power of her own voice; and stuck in the middle of rural Vermont, Cynthia Rojas must face her fear of taking an Uber. Three storytellers, three interpretations of AT THE

SCENE, hosted by Wes Hazard.

11pm Stories from the Stage

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Quick to Judge

It takes only seven seconds to judge someone. It takes even more time and effort to change our opinions of others. An unusual character gives Jessica Furtado a life lesson that restores her confidence - and her voice. Sofia Colombo-Abdullah learns the power of her name and rethinks who she is. And Chris Ko searches for the meaning of home, a simple idea that gets more complicated the harder he thinks about it. Three storytellers, three interpretations of QUICK TO JUDGE, hosted by Theresa Okokon.

12am Don't Miss Stories

29 Sunday

8pm Nature

Equus: Story of the Horse: Origins

The relationship between man and his noble steed is almost as old as civilization itself. Ever since the mysterious beginning of our extraordinary partnership, horses helped shape the human world. At the speed of a horse, our ancestors conquered distances and built empires. Together, humans and horses flourished side by side. What makes us so perfect for each other?

9:30pm 3 Steps to Pain-Free Living

Eliminate the root cause of many painful conditions with this easy to follow plan from neuromuscular therapist, yoga instructor and pain specialist Lee Albert, who teaches five simple exercises to correct muscle imbalance.

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12am Independent Lens

Won't You Be My Neighbor?

Celebrate the legacy of icon Fred Rogers in a film from Academy Award winner Morgan Neville. Beamed daily into American homes, Rogers and his cast of puppets and friends spoke simply and directly to children about some of life's weightiest issues.