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EXPANDED GUIDE

1 Monday

8pm **Stories I Didn't Know**

In the hour-long documentary **STORIES I DIDN'T KNOW**, Rita Davern examines an ugly reality at the heart of a Minnesotan family legend. While her family members have always been proud to say that their ancestors once owned Pike Island, a beautiful piece of land in Minnesota, the story of its acquisition is far less glorious than its profitability. Rita's attempts to understand what happened and why leads her on a journey that requires facing the complicated legacy of westward expansion in the United States.

9pm **The Good Road**

On The Burmese Border: Free Burma Rangers
The Burmese border is home base to an organization called the Free Burma Rangers, headed by Dave Eubank. The Free Burma Rangers serve around the world in combat zones, rescuing civilians from the frontlines of conflict and documenting atrocities in places like Myanmar and Syria. Dave's entire family, his wife and three children, are involved in the work of engaging and helping wounded civilians caught in

conflict. Craig Martin and Earl Bridges try to keep up on horseback as they work out with the rangers on the "Ranger Runs" and wading through swamps as they train in Northern Thailand. They learn how challenging and stressful the work is, and how sharing love and hope with desperate people presents a new level of complexity and extreme danger. Currently, the Free Burma Rangers are in the middle of the struggle between military oppression and the regular citizenry of Myanmar. At great risk to their lives, Dave Eubank and his family are proving that love and good cannot just survive but even thrive in the midst of evil and injustice.

9:30pm **Stories from the Stage**

Cast Your Vote
On Election Day, things seldom go exactly as planned. Ordinary people step up to do their part when the polls open but these voters, and the candidates themselves, face challenges that require creative thinking, integrity, and courage. Donna Washington discovers herself a foreigner in her own country; M.J. Kang jumps into action when trouble strikes at her polling station; and Eric Brooke suddenly becomes a viable candidate when another drops out. Three stories, three interpretations of **CAST YOUR VOTE**, hosted by Wes Hazard.

10pm **PBS NewsHour**

11pm **Dw The Day**

11:30pm **BBC World News**

12am **Battle Over Bears Ears**

Explore the deep connections to place and the vast cultural divides that are fueling the fight over how the Bears Ears Monument is protected and managed. At its heart, it's a battle for homeland and sovereignty. Bears Ears, a remote section of land characterized by its distinctive red cliffs and abundance of juniper and sage, is at the center of a fight over who has a say in how Western landscapes are protected and managed. The Monument was first declared under President Obama, and then drastically reduced in size by President Trump. Now, under the Biden administration, the monument's fate is under review. Regardless of politics, questions remain--whose voices are heard, whose are lost, and how do all sides find common ground in this uncommon place?

2 Tuesday

8pm **America ReFramed**

On A Knife Edge
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for Native Americans. His focus: shutting down the liquor stores in Whiteclay, a tiny town nearby that exists only to sell beer to the reservation's vulnerable population. With 5 million cans sold a year, the devastating results include public drunkenness and violence. George joins the American Indian Movement in protesting the liquor stores, and his growing political awareness leads him on a collision course with the police and the reservation's tribal council. Filmed over four years, the documentary follows George as he learns to define the concepts of warrior, tradition, and duty in new ways.

9pm 2021 Samuel J. Heyman Service to America Medals Gala

Hosted by comedian Aparna Nancharla, the star-studded 20th anniversary of this awards ceremony, produced by the nonpartisan, nonprofit Partnership for Public Service, profiles and celebrates outstanding career federal employees for their achievements in medicine, public safety, technology, supporting families and much more.

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3 Wednesday

9pm Frontline

The Power of the Fed

When COVID struck, the Federal Reserve stepped in to try to avert economic crisis. As the country's central bank continues to pump billions of dollars into the financial system daily, who is benefitting and at what cost?

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Two-Spirit Powwow

"Two-Spirit Powwow" shows how the San Francisco nonprofit Bay Area American Indian Two-Spirits (BAAITS) has hosted an annual queer-friendly powwow since 2012, the first and largest LGBTQI-hosted one of its kind in North America. The film tracks growth from the modest one-room inaugural dance to the huge events now conducted at a massive venue. Staff works long hours to provide a warm welcome to native and ally visitors from around the country. When traditional conservative powwow protocol conflicts with queer-positive identity, the two-spirit powwow changes up the rules. For LGBTQI natives still facing prejudice and stigmatization at home, just attending the powwow is a pioneering act of resistance. But when they arrive, some are surprised to find welcoming community, great drumming and dancing, and a lot of fun.

12:30am POV

North By Current

Filmmaker and artist Angelo Madsen Minax returns to his rural Michigan hometown after the death of his young niece. Decades of home movies and ethereal narration reflect on struggles with grief and addiction as Madsen examines family, faith, and transgender identity.

4 Thursday

8pm Secrets of the Dead

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The First Circle of Stonehenge

A decade-long archaeological quest reveals that the oldest stones of Stonehenge originally belonged to a much earlier sacred site -- a stone circle built on a rugged, remote hillside in west Wales.

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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.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Nova

NOVA Universe Revealed: Milky Way

5 Friday

8pm Soldier On: Life After Deployment

In **SOLDIER ON: LIFE AFTER DEPLOYMENT** three women - Natasha Young, Amanda Tejada and Lyndsey Lyons - confront the challenges of readjusting to civilian life after their post-9/11 military service. Once back in the United States, the women cope with the disintegration of their relationships, alcohol and substance abuse, depression, health problems, military sexual trauma, post-traumatic stress disorder, and

employment difficulties.

9pm On Home Ground: Life After Service

Filmed primarily in the summer of 2014, **ON HOME GROUND: LIFE AFTER SERVICE** gives an intimate look into the lives of three veterans who returned home to the Adirondacks in upstate New York after deployments in Iraq and Afghanistan. The film poses the question: after all the sacrifice, when does home finally feel like home again? The documentary guides viewers on a journey of re-assimilation into civilian life with veterans living near the Adirondack Mountains.

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.

6 Saturday

8pm American Veteran

The Mission

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profound, unexpected ways. Veterans' stories showcase the raw impact of these experiences. Hosted by Senator Tammy Duckworth.

9pm 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.

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11:30pm Breath of Life: Revitalizing California Languages

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7 Sunday

8pm Nature

The Elephant and the Termite

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9pm Finding Your Roots

War Stories

Henry Louis Gates, Jr. explores the roots of actor Julianne Moore, comedian Bill Hader and painter Kehinde Wiley, revealing how their ancestors' military service left an indelible mark on their families -- and on their country.

10pm Lafayette Escadrille:

The Americans Who Flew for France

THE LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE: THE AMERICANS WHO FLEW FOR FRANCE IN WORLD WAR ONE is a two-part

documentary that shares the service and sacrifice of the young Americans who volunteered in a time of global crisis to defend the principles of liberty and democracy, and chronicles the toll paid by America's first combat aviators.

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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.

9pm The Good Road

Charleston, South Carolina:

Rising Tides

Precariously positioned between major waterways, rivers and the Atlantic Ocean, Charleston, South Carolina is susceptible to flooding from major storms and even the daily shifting of the tides. This reality complicates everything for businesses and the city's residents, especially those living in poor, historically black neighborhoods. Earl Bridges and Craig Martin



have in-depth conversations with people addressing climate change and sustainability, such as Mayor John Tecklenburg. They also venture out on the rich oyster beds with Terrell Brown and his dad, owners of Brown's Oyster Supply. Terrell talks about sustainability and the impact that climate change has had on this generational industry of oyster harvesting. Later, Craig and Earl visit with Latonya Gamble at Eastside Community Development, where Latonya talks about the impact that flooding has had on this struggling community. A visit to Joe Watson and his family-owned Mary's Sweet Shop restores faith in the power of family and community in the face of intense societal and meteorological pressures. Joe shows Earl and Craig the sticky notes and registers of names of many of the poorest of the poor who receive basic needed food and milk for free with a promissory note to pay Joe back when they can.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Serving with Honor

Service members and their families demonstrate their character and resolve in the most trying of circumstances. Featuring Kevin Dutremble, Juli-anne Whitney Jensen and James Griffin.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am 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.

9 Tuesday

8pm America ReFramed

Blood Memory

For Sandy White Hawk, the story of America's Indian Adoption Era is not one of saving children but of destroying families and tribes. As an adoption survivor, Sandy sets out to reclaim the missing pieces of her stolen past and discovers that her's was not an isolated case. Blood Memory explores the communal healing that is sparked by the return of this stolen generation, as Sandy helps organize the first annual Welcome Home Ceremony in the community from which she was removed over 60 years ago.

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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10 Wednesday

8:30pm Homecoming: Sgt.

Hamilton's Long Journey

Sgt. Vernon Hamilton was a 19-year-old Army Air Corps engineer-gunner from Monongahela, Pennsylvania, whose plane was shot down over Germany during World War II. **HOMECOMING: SGT. HAMILTON'S LONG JOURNEY** follows the modern-day excavation team who recovered his 1943 Monongahela High School

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class ring in Reken, Germany in 2016, as well as the DNA scientists in Nebraska who were able to identify the Sergeant's remains. The documentary provides a unique window into the U.S. military's ongoing efforts to match recovered remains to missing service members.

9pm Frontline

Pandora Papers

A huge leak reveals hidden assets and deals of the wealthy and powerful. With the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists, secret finance overseas and in the U.S. Also, with Retro Report, the legacy of a 1981 massacre in El Salvador.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Independent Lens

Ferguson Rises

Michael Brown Sr.'s son was killed in 2014 by white police officer Darren Wilson, an event that fueled the global Black Lives Matter movement. But his personal story seeking justice and healing has not been told until now.

11 Thursday

8pm Secrets of the Dead

Hindenburg's Fatal Flaws

A fresh look at the science and conditions surrounding the Hindenburg explosion reveals 10 particular flaws that directly led to the infamous disaster in 1937.

9pm Armed with Language

ARMED WITH LANGUAGE

tells the story of how a little-known military intelligence school in Minnesota played a pivotal role in ending World War II. The institution trained more than 6,000 Japanese Americans, or Nisei, to be translators, interrogators, and Japanese military specialists. After decades of being classified, the story of their courage, sacrifice, and valor is finally being told.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Nova

NOVA Universe Revealed:

Alien Worlds

12 Friday

8pm 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.

9pm Chasing Voices

From 1907 until his death more than 50 years later, ethnologist John Peabody Harrington crisscrossed the U.S., chasing the voices of the last speakers of Native America's dying languages. Moving from one tribal

community to the next, he collaborated with the last speakers to document every finite detail before their languages were lost forever. CHASING VOICES chronicles Harrington's work and traces the impact of his exhaustive research on Native communities working to restore the language of their ancestors.

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

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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.

13 Saturday

8pm American Veteran

The Return

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9pm 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?

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11:30pm 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.

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14 Sunday

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Born in the Rockies: First Steps

From early spring to late summer, follow new animal mothers through the trials of raising a family in the Rocky Mountains. Cranes migrate north to give birth, a bison mother protects her lambs from threats and young mountain goats learn to climb.

9pm Finding Your Roots

The New World

Henry Louis Gates, Jr. traces ancestors of actor John Lithgow and journalist Maria Hinojosa who thrived in North America long before the birth of the United States.

10pm Native America

From Caves to Cosmos

Combine ancient wisdom and modern science to answer a 15,000-year-old question: who were America's First Peoples? The answer hides in Amazonian cave paintings, Mexican burial chambers, New Mexico's Chaco Canyon and waves off California's



coast.

11pm Native America

Nature to Nations

Explore the rise of great American nations. Investigate lost cities in Mexico, a temple in Peru, a potlatch ceremony in the Pacific Northwest and a tapestry of shell beads in upstate New York whose story inspired our own democracy.

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15 Monday

8pm Searching for Sequoyah

SEARCHING FOR SEQUOYAH spans two countries and three Cherokee nations, leading viewers on a journey through the life and death of Sequoyah. This hour-long documentary allows viewers to learn more about Sequoyah through the written language he created for the Cherokee people, interviews with his descendants, cave writings depictions, and more.

9pm The Good Road

Virginia: Balance

Virginia is in a state of struggle between the past and present. Balance in nature

and balance in community requires people of all backgrounds, ethnicities and tribes. There is so much in the balance and activists are stepping in to maintain that equilibrium. Monacan Nation Chief Kenneth Branham, whose ancestors lived in villages at Rassawek on the banks of the James River, talks with Craig Martin and Earl Bridges about how modern development is threatening the tribe's traditional burial site. The Rassawek community population was much larger than the colony at Jamestown, and yet most of the historical interest and preservation goes to Jamestown. Earl and Craig also venture to the rural town of Yogaville to speak with activist Swami Dayananda. There they learn more about conservation on the James River and also how a life in pursuit of healthy, organic and locally grown food and medicine will have a positive impact on all of us, our communities and the planet.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Good Kind of Trouble

The late John Lewis took pride in creating "good trouble" and standing up against unfair laws and power structures. Tonight's tellers share stories of their own "good trouble." Native American Maulian Dana fights to ban Native American

mascots in Maine schools; Ronald Smith stands up for his integrated marriage; and Wanda Castro Borrero's boss pushes back against patients who don't want to see her because of her last name. Hosted by Theresa Okokon.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Almost An Island

ALMOST AN ISLAND is a cinematic portrait of the Goodwins, an Inupiat family living above the Arctic Circle in Kotzebue, Alaska. Through observing three generations of one family over four years, the documentary explores what it means to be indigenous in the dramatically changing Arctic. Elmer Goodwin, 78, grew up in a sod house wearing animal skins. Now, his dog sled has transformed into a snow machine. His children are half white, but Elmer wants to teach his family everything he knows about being Inupiat. ALMOST AN ISLAND is an intimate portrayal of this multi-generational family, revealing their memories, dreams and goals, and challenging common stereotypes to show the Goodwins as complex, dignified individuals.

16 Tuesday

8pm America ReFramed

Sisters Rising

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than all other American women, and 86% of the offenses are committed by non-Native men. SISTERS RISING follows six women who refuse to let this pattern of violence continue in the shadows. Their stories shine an unflinching light on righting injustice on both an individual and systemic level.

9pm Warrior Women

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17 Wednesday

9pm Voces On PBS

American Exile

Two Mexican American brothers -- both decorated

Vietnam veterans -- find themselves facing deportation. They don their uniforms for one last fight -- to "leave no soldier behind" and bring the plight of deported veterans to the White House.

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

Storm Lake

Go inside The Storm Lake Times, a Pulitzer-winning newspaper serving an Iowa town that has seen its share of changes. Editor Art Cullen and his family dedicate themselves to keeping the paper alive as local journalism across the country dies out.

18 Thursday

8pm Secrets of the Dead

A Samurai in the Vatican

In 1613, a samurai feudal lord, Date Masamune, sent a Japanese Emissary to sail off to Europe to negotiate with the Pope and the King of Spain the opening of a new sea route. Led by the samurai Hasekura Tsunenaga and the Franciscan monk Luis Sotelo, this expedition spent seven years traveling one third of the globe. Discover the fate and legacy of these men caught up in the first ages of globalization as they faced secret ambitions, religious and political tensions.

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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.

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11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Nova

NOVA Universe Revealed:

Black Holes

19 Friday

8pm WBCN and the American Revolution

The amazing, untold story of the radical underground radio station WBCN-FM, set against the dazzling and profound social, political, and cultural changes that took place in Boston and nationally during the late-1960s and early-70s. Told through the

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actual sights, sounds, and stories of a compelling cast of characters who connected through the radio station, exploding music and countercultural scenes, militant anti-war activism, civil rights struggles, and the emerging women's and LGBTQ-liberation movements. It's "the incredible, true story of how a radio station, politics, and rock 'n' roll changed everything."

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am We're Still Here

Through their music and work in communities and in schools, First Nation indigenous hip-hop artists in Canada lead an effort to right long standing social injustices, heal personal traumas, and preserve their cultures.

20 Saturday

8pm American Veteran

The Reckoning

Veterans reflecting on their service ask how we -- veterans and civilians together -- can move America forward. Hosted by Army veteran, actor and motivational speaker J. R. Martinez.

9pm Independent Lens

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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21 Sunday

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Born in the Rockies: Growing Up

Young animals face new challenges as winter envelopes the Rocky Mountains, and spring means the end of childhood. A grizzly mom prepares her cubs for hibernation, a mountain lion raises her kittens and a bison calf must learn to survive the snow.

9pm Finding Your Roots

Against All Odds

Henry Louis Gates, Jr. introduces media personality Andy Cohen and radio journalist Nina Totenberg to ancestors who were determined to survive.

10pm Native America

Cities of the Sky

Discover the cosmological secrets behind America's ancient cities. Scientists explore some of the world's largest pyramids and 3D-scan a lost city of monumental mounds on the Mississippi River; native elders reveal ancient powers of the sky.

11pm Native America

New World Rising

Discover how resistance, survival and revival are revealed through an empire of horse-mounted Comanche warriors, secret messages encoded in Aztec manuscript and a grass bridge in the Andes that spans mountains and centuries of time.

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22 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 The Good Road

San Juan, Puerto Rico: The Art of Community

San Juan is at the heart of many important contributions Puerto Rico has made to

American history and culture, including in the areas of art, sports, music and cuisine. Craig Martin and Earl Bridges explore Puerto Rico's Old City (Viejo San Juan) and the vibrancy of the artists who live there. Sculptor Ana Rosa Rivera talks about using art to enhance the lives of its poorest residents. Together with her husband Charles Juh?sz-Alvarado, they all tour Contrafuertes, a museum in the heart of Viejo San Juan that is a collaborative artists-driven place. Artist Freddy Mercado exhibits large costumes that represent gender identity, aging and independence. Freddy and LGBTQ rights activist/filmmaker Carla Cavina collaborated on a film telling the story of spirituality, physical suffering and identity called *Fractura*. Carla explains why art and expression through film helps people struggling with their own personal identity. Earl and Craig also tour Charles and Ana Rosa's art studio and learn about struggle within the longest running colony in history. The issues are messy and not clean cut, but art often presents what is broken in society in a way that doesn't necessarily provide a solution to the brokenness. For many on the island, political independence will still require positive interaction and collaboration with the United States. Most Puerto

Ricans have tight bonds with family members living in the US and breaking those bonds isn't part of the equation.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Timeout

For most people, playing sports is about meeting personal challenges - from first tries on the field to last hurrahs on the sidelines, in the thick of it all. Featuring Andrew Shelffo, Kioko Mwosa and Sophie Wadsworth. 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.

23 Tuesday

8pm America ReFramed

Hayden & Her Family

9pm The Medicine Game

THE MEDICINE GAME, a film six years in the making, shares the remarkable journey of two brothers from the Onondaga Nation driven by a single goal-to beat the odds and play the sport of lacrosse for national powerhouse Syracuse

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University. The Onondaga 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 men towards their dream. THE MEDICINE GAME, a film six years in the making, shares the remarkable journey of two brothers from the Onondaga Nation driven by a single goal - to beat the odds and play the sport of lacrosse for national powerhouse Syracuse University. The obstacles in their way are frequent and daunting, but the brothers' love for the game, each other, and their family's unyielding determination propel these young men towards their dream.

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24 Wednesday

8pm Independent Lens

Duty Free

Fired from a lifelong job, a 75-year-old mom teams up with her son to reclaim her future through bucket list adventures. Her journey uncovers the economic insecurity faced by millions of Americans.

9pm Frontline

Poor Kids

View an intimate portrait of the ongoing economic crisis told through kids growing up in the Midwest. The film revisits three families hit hard by the recession, exploring what poverty means to children and to the country.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

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12am Independent Lens

Home from School: The

Children of Carlisle

Northern Arapaho tribal members travel to

Pennsylvania to retrieve the stories and the remains of children who died at Carlisle Indian boarding school in the 1880s. More than a century later, will these Native American boys finally come home?

25 Thursday

8pm Secrets of the Dead

The Caravaggio Heist

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Abandoning The Titanic

Join a team of investigators as they search for the identity of the captain of a "mystery ship" that turned away from the "unsinkable" Titanic in its darkest hour, abandoning

thousands of lives to the icy waters and their deaths.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Nova

NOVA Universe Revealed:

Big Bang

26 Friday

8:30pm Independent Lens

Rumble: The Indians Who

Rocked The World

Discover how Native

American musicians have transformed American blues, jazz and rock in this musical celebration featuring Robbie Robertson, Taj Mahal, Slash, Jackson Browne, Taboo, Quincy Jones, Tony Bennett, Iggy Pop, Steven Tyler and more.

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12am Airplay: The Rise and Fall of Rock Radio

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documents the history of rock radio - from the AM deejays to the FM pioneers who fanned the flames of the '60s, to the silencing of rock radio by the government and big-business interests, to its promise of rebirth on satellite radio.

AIRPLAY shares the story of the 50-year struggle for the soul of music radio, told by the deejays and the artists they made stars. Musicians include: Crosby, Stills and Nash, Grace Slick, Little Steven Van Zandt, Bob Weir



and Ray Manzarek (The Doors). In addition, legendary disc jockeys talk about the hits and the history they made together through interviews, archival footage and airchecks, some never seen or heard on television before.

27 Saturday

8pm Underground Railroad: The William Still Story

This program tells the story of William Still, one of the most important yet unheralded individuals of the Underground Railroad. The film details the accounts of black abolitionists, who had everything at stake as they helped fugitives follow the North Star to Canada.

9pm 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.

10pm America ReFramed

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11pm Unadopted

After 20 years in foster care, Noel Anaya claimed his independence in court at age 21. UNADOPTED follows Noel on his quest for answers about his family and foster care experience, interweaving his own personal journey with the stories of two other teens in the system. The film

examines long-term foster care from the perspective of those intimately familiar with its challenges and failings, and includes open discussions about their feelings on adoption, their relationships with their birth parents and siblings, and issues of identity and permanency.

11:30pm 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.

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28 Sunday

8pm Nature

Pandas: Born to Be Wild

9:30pm Rick Steves Fascism In Europe

In this one-hour special, Rick Steves travels back a century to learn how fascism rose and then fell in Europe - taking millions of people with it. He traces fascism's history from its roots in the turbulent aftermath of World War I, when masses of angry people rose up, to the rise of charismatic leaders who manipulated that anger, and the totalitarian societies they built. In addition, Rick chronicles the brutal measures the leaders used to enforce their ideologies, and discusses the horrific consequences of genocide and total war. And yet despite all this, inspiration can be found by those who resisted.

Along the way, Rick visits poignant sights throughout Europe relating to fascism, and talks with Europeans whose families lived through those times. The goal of the RICK STEVES SPECIAL: THE STORY OF FASCISM IN EUROPE is to learn from the hard lessons of 20th-century Europe, and to recognize that ideology in the 21st century.

11pm Feel Better with Pressure Point Therapy

In the first-ever pledge special on Pressure Points Therapy, Dr. Michael Pinkus (D.C.) empowers viewers to take

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pain relief into their own hands. Over the years, Dr. Pinkus has found a way to make Eastern medicine practices easy to understand and accessible to the layperson. Comparing Asian acupuncture charts to Western nerve charts of the body, Dr. Pinkus cross referenced which nerve pathways were involved with the ancient acupressure points. Where did the nerve travel to? What area of the body did it control or influence? Which organs were influenced by these points and how did this correspond to the nerve pathways in the body? From these observations and many years of hands-on application as a successful Doctor of Chiropractic, he derived this technique which he coined "Pressure Point Therapy." Pressure Point Therapy With Dr. Michael Pinkus (wt) is a lecture format special that will show viewers how they can apply these techniques in their daily lives.

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29 Monday

8:15pm Frontline

From Jesus to Christ: The First Christians

"A Light to the Nations"--The second hour turns from the life of Jesus to the period that followed his death, examining the rise of Christianity and concluding with the First

Revolt -- the bloody and violent siege of Jerusalem and the beginning of a rift between Christianity and Judaism. "A Light to the Nations" explores new evidence suggesting that Jesus' followers, because of their diversity and the differences in their cultures and languages, looked at and interpreted Jesus and his teachings in many different ways.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Giving Thanks

Favorite stories about Thanksgiving, the holiday that has us giving thanks. Lani Peterson's cooking mistake becomes a family secret; Melanee Addison tests her adulthood through the ultimate challenge: the Thanksgiving turkey; and Matthew Dicks gathers his courage to stand up to his girlfriend's tough as nails dad.

Three stories, three interpretations of Giving Thanks.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Frontline

From Jesus to Christ: The First Christians - Pax Romana/A Light To The Nations

Drawing upon new and sometimes controversial historical evidence, FRONTLINE transports viewers back two thousand years to the time and place

where Jesus of Nazareth once lived and preached and challenges familiar assumptions and conventional notions about the origins of Christianity. The first program traces the life of Jesus of Nazareth, exploring the message that helped his ministry grow and the events that led to his crucifixion around 30 C.E. The film then turns to the period that followed Jesus' death, examining the rise of Christianity and concluding with the first revolt the bloody and violent siege of Jerusalem and the beginning of a rift between Christianity and Judaism. New evidence suggests that Jesus' followers, because of their diversity and the differences in their cultures and languages, looked at and interpreted Jesus and his teachings in many different ways.

30 Tuesday

8pm America ReFramed

There Are Jews Here

There Are Jews Here follows the untold stories of four once thriving American Jewish communities that are now barely holding on. Struggling with aging congregants and dwindling interest, families are moving to larger cities with more robust congregations. An affecting portrait of people who are doing their part to keep the Jewish spirit alive, There Are Jews Here



celebrates religious diversity
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**9:30pm Our American
Family: The Mays**

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.
Courage brought 17-year-old
Jacob May to the US from
Germany in 1879 in search of
a better life. That same
courage enabled his family to
rescue 200 Jews from Nazi
Germany. Moving from
poverty to prosperity, the May
Hosiery Mill grew through
three generations to
contribute commerce and
compassion within the
Nashville community and
beyond. Deeply committed to
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