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GUIDE

1 Friday

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10pm French Village

The Rope

After arresting Antoine and Suzanne, Marchetti hopes their captivity will help his negotiations with the Resistance.

11pm Come Back Anytime

Self-taught ramen master Masamoto Ueda and his wife Kazuko have run their Tokyo ramen shop, Bizentei for more than forty years. Together with their customers, they have created a welcoming place of community. On the weekends, they venture together across the Japanese countryside, harvesting pears, bamboo shoots, and wild mountain yams. An intimate portrait of Japan's culture of food, community, and work, COME BACK ANYTIME features gorgeous scenery, mouth-watering dishes, and a delightful cast of regular customers. It's a heart-warming reminder of life's simplest pleasures: a delicious meal, relaxed conversations with friends, and a special place to call one's own.

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9pm Finding Your Roots

Hidden in the Genes
Henry Louis Gates, Jr. helps Rebecca Hall and Lee Daniels solve family mysteries through DNA detective work, illuminating both history and their own identities.

10pm Invisible Nation

INVISIBLE NATION offers viewers unprecedented, intimate access to Tsai Ing-wen, Taiwan's first female president, providing a character-centered study of her leadership during a period of complex global and geopolitical challenges. The documentary explores Taiwan's evolution, highlighting its vibrant democracy, hard-won civil



liberties and established democratic processes, including robust and fair elections. From the island's past to its uncertain future, the program focuses on its ongoing efforts to preserve its autonomy and maintain stability within the current international landscape. It also examines President Tsai's tightrope walk as she navigates challenging relations between major world powers, specifically the U. S. and China, while pursuing international recognition for Taiwan. INVISIBLE NATION provides essential, timely context on how Taiwan manages these geopolitical pressures, presents an account of the challenges faced by young democracies globally, and defines the role of a key nation in the 21st century.

11pm Asian Americans
Breaking Ground

See how new immigrants from China, India, Japan, the Philippines and beyond, despite anti-Asian laws, still manage to build railroads, dazzle on the silver screen and take their fight for equality to the U.S.

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8:30pm Who She Is

Abbi, Sheila, Jocelyn, Lela. Say their names. Meet them. These are the women hidden within the statistics of the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women epidemic in Wyoming and beyond.

9pm First Peoples, First Stories

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Maternal Journeys

The path to - and through - motherhood is rarely a straight line. It may begin with longing, arrive unexpectedly, or wind through heartbreak, healing, and reinvention. In this episode, storytellers share deeply personal journeys that capture the messy, the beautiful, and everything in between.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am Independent Lens

Home Court

Home Court is the coming-of-age story of Ashley Chea, a Cambodian American basketball prodigy in Southern California whose life intensifies as recruitment heats up. As she overcomes injury as well as racial and class differences between her home and private school worlds, in peer groups, and against rival schools, Ashley

strives to become her own person and leave a legacy behind.

5 Tuesday

8pm Shared Planet

Cities

With 60% of the world's population in cities, urban spaces are more crowded than ever. From New York to Kolkata, discover the surprising and beneficial ways urban wildlife is transforming our concrete jungles into thriving, shared ecosystems.

9pm Human Footprint

The Urban Jungle

In "The Urban Jungle," Shane explores the modern city: an ecosystem built by, for us. He encounters three species thriving in the city, reckons with our complex urban history, and envisions a new and wilder urban future.

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Athens: Birth of Democracy

Follow archaeological investigations into the dramatic origins of democracy in Greece 2,500 years ago. Mass graves and ancient ruins where tyrants were murdered shine new light on the birth of a revolutionary form of government.

6 Wednesday

8pm China: Frame By Frame

Emmy-Award-winning filmmaker Bill Einreinhofer reflects on the time he spent



in China, what he discovered, what he learned and the dramatic changes he witnessed. His pictures include original interviews and scenes shot throughout China, as well as little seen historical footage discovered in the most unlikely of places: America's National Archives and the Library of Congress.

9pm Photographic Justice: The Corky Lee Story

Using his camera as a "weapon against injustice," photographer Corky Lee's art is his activism. His images of Asian American life empowered generations. This intimate portrait reveals the triumphs and tragedies of the man behind the lens.

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12am Snapshots of Confinement

During World War II, the U.S. government initially imposed policies that limited the use of cameras by Japanese Americans in the confinement sites, while simultaneously utilizing photography for propaganda. Despite the ban, Japanese American families found ways to document their lives. The photo albums reveal stories of community and resilience, transforming how this history is understood today.

7 Thursday

8pm America ReFramed

Blurring The Color Line

BLURRING THE COLOR LINE follows director Crystal Kwok as she unpacks the history behind her grandmother's family, who were neighborhood grocery store owners in the Black community of Augusta, Georgia during the Jim Crow era. By centering women's experiences, Kwok poses critical questions around the intersections of anti-Black racism, white power, and Chinese patriarchy in the American South.

9pm Tending Clouds

After seven years, Reaksmei is going home. With a traumatic childhood and court case behind her, she returns to Cambodia where she was rescued as a child.

Determined to make a difference in the lives of girls like her, she confronts her past and finds her true home. But when the man who hurt her may go free, she must testify a second time, forced to walk through the door she thought was closed long ago, proving even more arduous amidst a global pandemic.

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struggles to pacify the southern states. Supported by the French, Washington wins the decisive victory at Yorktown. With independence secured, Americans aspire for a more perfect union.

10:10pm French Village

On The Platform

The Resistance is reeling from the tragic death of their comrade, while Marchetti awaits a train with the local militia across town.

11:05pm Grandma Stand

At a time when the lack of connection is epidemic, wise and witty grandmothers sit behind a lemonade-style stand in NYC's Central Park, offering heartfelt life lessons to passersby. Inspired by the importance of his own grandmother's guidance, Mike Matthews created the "Grandma Stand" as a place where anyone can find emotional comfort through conversations with an impartial grandma. It has become so popular that "Grandma Stands" are now opening in other states and countries. The hour-long documentary GRANDMA STAND, from two-time Christopher Award winner Susan Polis Schutz, captures the stand in action, offering viewers the opportunity to witness 20 diverse individuals, ranging in age from 10 to 81, candidly and vulnerably share their feelings with a grandmother. "I have a

problem with boundaries," said a recent college graduate. "I am anxious about my future," shares another. "I have too much free time on my hands," admits a recently retired lawyer. "I am afraid to cry," reveals a young man whose beloved dog had just died. The program reveals how a brief encounter with someone can have a profound impact. These relatable discussions offer viewers valuable insights into their own lives as well.

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Attenborough's Greatest Adventure

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9pm Finding Your Roots

In The Blood

Henry Louis Gates, Jr. uncovers the surprising roots

of two people who were raised by artists: actor Michael Douglas and writer/director Lena Dunham.

10pm Reel South

Night In West Texas

After a gay Apache man is convicted of murdering a closeted priest in 1981 West Texas, new leadership in Odessa reopens the case four decades later. Unprocessed fingerprints and emerging suspects expose corruption, homophobia, and racism. Embedding with the Innocence Project, the film follows a rare alliance seeking justice in a state where exoneration is painfully rare.

11pm Asian Americans

A Question of Loyalty

Meet the first generation of U.S.-born Asian Americans, whose loyalties are tested during WWII.

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11 Monday

8pm We Said No! No!: A

Story of Civil Disobedience

After the bombing of Pearl Harbor on December 7th, 1941, the United States



declared war on Japan. In March of 1942 the U.S. government decided the Japanese Americans and Japanese immigrants living on the West Coast could be spies or saboteurs. Martial Law was declared and 120,000 people were forcibly removed from their homes, forced to liquidate their businesses and told to report to so-called relocation camps. The U.S. government called this "evacuation". After the Japanese Americans and immigrants had been incarcerated at the "internment" camps for a year, the U.S. government decided to seek out volunteers who would now fight for America. Under the insignia of the Selective Service, military personnel visited the ten internment camps and had every man and woman over 18 years of age fill out what has come to be known as the "Loyalty Questionnaire". This questionnaire was to determine if you were loyal to America and would fight against any enemy of the United States. If you answered "no" to any of the loaded questions, you were not considered a loyal American; thus, you were sent to the camp for the disloyal - Tule Lake Segregation Camp. This film is about those Americans deemed disloyal, who fought

for their civil rights in a country that had abandoned them.

9pm First Peoples, First Stories

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Whatever It Takes

Sometimes, determination calls for creativity. In these stories, storytellers face moments where they must think on their feet - making a case, taking a risk, or seizing an opportunity before it slips away.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am Betrayed: Surviving An American Concentration Camp

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CONCENTRATION CAMP

tells the story of a group of Japanese Americans and their incarceration by the U.S. government during World War II. It also explores the long-term effects of this incarceration and the phenomenon of intergenerational trauma. More than 40 camp survivors and descendants bring an unparalleled immediacy and urgency to the story.

12 Tuesday

8pm Shared Planet

Open Spaces

Despite the loss of 90% of the world's grasslands on some continents, a new wave of optimism is rising. From

Kenya to Mexico, witness how people and wildlife are finding a harmonious balance in Earth's most vulnerable landscapes.

9pm Human Footprint

The Ground Below

Shane explores the history and science of cotton. A prehistoric coastline from North Carolina to Texas laid the foundation for a crop that re-shaped our history, our culture, and even our DNA.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am Nova

Decoding The Universe:

Cosmos

How big is the universe? Will it ever end? Why is so much of it made of mysterious dark matter and energy? See how mind-bending discoveries over the past 50 years have revolutionized our understanding of the universe.

13 Wednesday

9pm Frontline

The President Vs. The Fed

President Trump's unprecedented challenges to the Federal Reserve - and what it means for the economy. Tracing the battle between Trump and the Fed as the central bank steers the economy through an increasingly precarious moment.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News



12am The Montiers: An American Story

THE MONTIERS: AN AMERICAN STORY is a half-hour program that tells the history of the Montiers - a trailblazing Philadelphia family who were among the first African American landowners in Pennsylvania. Family portraits found under a bed unveil the captivating story of an African American family with a rich history and blood ties to the first mayor of Philadelphia, Humphrey Morrey, appointed by William Penn in 1691. The Montiers' interracial love story is remarkable and offers viewers insight into how they overcame adversity and set the stage for many pioneering family stories that followed.

12:30am Independent Lens
Natchez

In a Mississippi town, historic homes fuel a tourism economy rooted in antebellum nostalgia. Through tour guides, homeowners, and activists, Natchez captures how public history is performed and how unresolved racial tensions have shaped the town.

14 Thursday

8pm America ReFramed
Geographies of Kinship

In this powerful tale about the rise of Korea's global adoption program, four adult adoptees return to their country of birth and recover the personal histories that

were lost when they were adopted.

9:30pm Ghost Mountain: The Second Killing Fields of Cambodia

In 1979, history witnessed an end to the killing fields in Cambodia and the harrowing rule of the Khmer Rouge inside the once majestic country. But darkness did not lift, and the country fell into a terrible human crisis as more than a quarter-million Cambodian refugees sought to escape their chaotic homeland.

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15 Friday

8:30pm POV

Who's Afraid of Nathan Law?

At 21, he was a leader of Hong Kong's Umbrella Revolution. By 23, he became Hong Kong's youngest elected lawmaker. At 26, he was Most Wanted under the National Security Law. *Who's Afraid of Nathan Law?* offers a close look at the city's most famous dissident to uncover what happens to freedom when an authoritarian power

goes unchecked.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm Bloomberg Wall Street Week

12am POV

Against The Tide

Two Koli fishermen in Bombay are driven to desperation by a dying sea, testing their bond. Immerse in this tale of friendship between Rakesh and Ganesh, fractured by the weight of a changing world and a sea threatened by climate change.

16 Saturday

8pm American Masters

Nam June Paik

See the world through the eyes of Nam June Paik, the father of video art and coiner of the term "electronic superhighway." Experience the acclaimed artist's creative evolution, as Academy Award nominee Steven Yeun reads from Paik's own writings.

10pm French Village

The Man Without A Name

Retreating German soldiers have taken up temporary shelter in the school, while Hortense and Heinrich are interrogated by American soldiers.

11pm Shinmachi: Stronger Than A Tsunami

SHINMACHI: STRONGER THAN A TSUNAMI is an hour-long documentary that shares the resilience of a unique Japanese community in Hilo, Hawaii. Their stories bring to life the once-thriving small business district



founded by Japanese immigrant plantation laborers who made the bold decision to establish their economic independence from the sugar industry.

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17 Sunday

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Attenborough and the Sea Dragon

A remarkable chance discovery is about to reveal secrets that have laid hidden for 200 million years. A "dragon" that ruled the ocean at the time of the dinosaurs was found in the eroding cliffs on the southeast coast of England called the Jurassic Coast. It's an Ichthyosaur, a fish lizard. This fearsome predator had the very best characteristics of reptiles and mammals in one formidable package. It could regulate its own body temperature, had astonishingly acute eyesight, and an impressive set of blade-like teeth and powerful, gripping jaws to hunt and swallow its prey whole. As the forensic investigation unfolds, fossil hunter Chris Moore and his team stumble into the 200-

million-year-old murder mystery of this extraordinary creature's fate. Sir David Attenborough hosts this detective story, from the challenging on-site extraction of the fossils to the 3D reconstruction of the creature. He looks at evidence from animals across the world to try and piece together how this super predator lived and died.

9pm Finding Your Roots

Far from Home

Henry Louis Gates maps the family trees of pop icon Cyndi Lauper and actors Jamie Chung and Danny Trejo, exploring records in Italy, Korea, and Mexico to uncover ancestors whose stories were lost when their families immigrated to America.

10pm Reel South

Louder Than Guns

After a Nashville school shooting, Ketch Secor of Old Crow Medicine Show and journalist David Greene travel the country fostering open conversations on gun rights and violence. In barbershops, gun stores, churches, and concerts, citizens with opposing views listen and speak across divides, revealing the fragile but powerful potential of community-led dialogue.

11pm Asian Americans

Good Americans

Learn how Asian Americans are simultaneously heralded as a model minority and

targeted as the perpetual foreigner during the Cold War. It is also a time of bold ambition, as Asian Americans aspire to national political office.

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18 Monday

8pm Atomic People

Through personal accounts with archival footage, witness the human fallout of the first and last atomic bombs used in warfare from the only remaining survivors on Earth of a nuclear attack.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Stranger Than Fiction

Truth can be more unbelievable than anything imagined. These storytellers share real-life experiences that prove just how strange - and surprising - reality can be.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am The Vow from Hiroshima

THE VOW FROM HIROSHIMA follows Setsuko Thurlow, a survivor of the atomic bombing in Hiroshima, on her 75-year journey to channel her horrific experience as a 13-year-old into banning nuclear weapons globally. Told through the intergenerational lens of her friendship with a second-generation survivor, the film takes us through Setsuko's extraordinary life up to her present-day fight to abolish nuclear weapons.

19 Tuesday

8pm Shared Planet

Forests

Forests are the lungs of our planet, yet millions of

hectares vanish every year. Journey from Guatemala to Japan to meet the pioneers sharing space with wildlife and restoring the way we coexist and cultivate among the trees.

9pm Human Footprint

Shelf Life

Shane travels from New York City to rural Thailand to explore the Human Footprint of the supermarket - a 20th century innovation that transformed our relationship with food, reshaping our bodies, our society, and our planet along the way.

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12am Nova

Decoding The Universe:

Quantum

When we look at the world at the tiniest scales, the subatomic realm, things get weird - very weird. Welcome to the quantum universe, where particles can spin in two directions at once, observing something changes it, and a thing on one side of the galaxy can instantly affect something on the other, as if the space between them didn't exist. Buckle up for a wild ride through the discoveries that proved all of this to be true and paved the way for the digital technologies we enjoy today - and the powerful quantum sensors and computers of tomorrow.

20 Wednesday

8:30pm Independent Lens

Light of the Setting Sun

After a family member has a mental breakdown, filmmaker Vicky Du traces generational trauma rooted in her family's displacement during China's 1949 revolution. Across Taiwan and New Jersey, she explores if healing can break the mental illness cycle.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am A Life Reimagined: The George Masa Story

Working backward through filmmaker Paul Bonesteel's decades-long fascination, A LIFE REIMAGINED: THE GEORGE MASA STORY unravels the mysterious life of George Masa, a Japanese immigrant whose extraordinary photographs helped define the identity of the Great Smoky Mountains. Joined by a devoted circle of historians, naturalists and artists, Bonesteel traces Masa's journey from a small village in Japan to the rugged peaks of North Carolina, where he found both purpose and hardship. Filmed across Japan, the Pacific Northwest and the Blue Ridge, this is a story of passion, loss and the redemptive power of art and place.

21 Thursday

8pm Price of Paradise

At the age of 55, Lindamae Lawelawe Carillo Maldonado



discovered the truth about her identity and the existence of her birth family. She was born on the Island of Moloka'i on the peninsula of Kalaupapa, where people suspected of having Hansen's Disease (leprosy) were isolated. Lindamae was among the many children taken away from their mothers at birth and placed for adoption. In the hour-long documentary *PRICE OF PARADISE*, Lindamae and her newly discovered family set out to uncover the truth behind their forced separation. Their journey sheds light on a little-known chapter of Hawaiian history that reflects the exploitation of the islands and the erasure of cultural identity.

9pm Ah Quon McElrath: The Struggle Never Ends!

Ah Quon McElrath was an intellectual force who gave voice to Hawai'i's working class and helped power a labor movement based on racial equality that transformed Hawai'i from a semi-feudal oligarchy to a modern labor democracy. Born to immigrant Chinese parents and raised in extreme poverty, she became one of Hawai'i's most influential leaders.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am Pacific Heartbeat

Island Cowgirls

A film by: Liz Barney and

Alison Week. *ISLAND COWGIRLS* highlights two Hawaiian cowgirls (paniolo) who have dedicated their lives to caring for their family ranches. On the northwest side of Hawai'i island, as La'l Bertlemann prepares to graduate from highschool, she must make a difficult decision whether to stay home in Hawai'i and continue her family tradition of land stewardship or leave. Meanwhile, on the south side, Lani Cran Petrie is at a crossroads as she continues to plan for the future of her ranch while faced with the uncertainty of the state-held lease of the land expiring soon.

22 Friday

8pm American Masters

W.E.B. Du Bois: Rebel with a Cause

Explore the life and legacy of the notable Black scholar and civil rights pioneer. Born just five years after the Emancipation Proclamation and passing away on the eve of March in Washington in 1963, his legacy as an activist still resonates today.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm Bloomberg Wall

Street Week

12am Becoming Frederick Douglass

Discover how a man born into slavery became one of the most influential voices for democracy in American history. Oscar nominated

filmmaker Stanley Nelson explores the role Douglass played in securing the right to freedom for African Americans.

23 Saturday

8pm Fanny: The Right to Rock

Sometime in the 1960s, in sunny Sacramento, two Filipina American sisters got together with other teenage girls to play music. Little did they know their garage band would evolve into the legendary rock group Fanny, the first all-women band to release an LP with a major record label. Despite releasing five critically-acclaimed albums over five years, touring with famed bands from Slade to Chicago and amassing a dedicated fan base of music legends including David Bowie, Fanny's groundbreaking impact in music was written out of history... until bandmates reunite 50 years later with a new rock record deal. With incredible archival footage of the band's rocking past intercut with its next chapter releasing a new LP today, the film includes interviews with a large cadre of music icons, including Def Leppard's Joe Elliott, Bonnie Raitt, The Go-Go's Kathy Valentine, Todd Rundgren, The Runaways' Cherie Currie, Lovin' Spoonful's John Sebastian, The B52's Kate Pierson, Charles Neville and



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9:30pm American Masters

Ten Times Better

The astonishing and heartwarming story of George Lee, a pioneering Asian dancer who originated a featured role in George Balanchine's *The Nutcracker* 70 years ago as a teenage immigrant from China.

10pm French Village

The Group

Lucienne focuses all her attention on Kurt, who's gravely wounded; meanwhile, the Resistance meets with De Kervern, the new prefect.

11pm Frontline

Battle for Tibet

Investigating China's rule over Tibet. With footage from inside the region, how the Communist regime controls Tibet's Buddhist population, and the battle over the succession of its spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama.

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24 Sunday

8pm Nature

Attenborough's Wonder of Song

David Attenborough presents seven of the most remarkable animal songs found in nature and explores the significance of these songs in the lives of their species. Each one - from the song of the largest lemur to the song of the humpback whale to the song of the lyrebird - was recorded in his lifetime. But will they soon be heard no more? Contrary to Charles Darwin's theory of sexual selection, a new generation of scientists have discovered that animal song is not just the preserve of males. Females sing too. But there are also fears that we do not have much longer to hear them. Because as humankind gets noisier, the rest of the planet is falling silent. Joyous, surprising and poignant, this story of pioneering research and astounding insight is a chorus of wonder and a wake-up call.

9pm Finding Your Roots

Stranger Than Fiction

Henry Louis Gates, Jr. explores the family trees of two award-winning writers: novelist Amy Tan and poet Rita Dove - traveling across China and the American South to uncover long lost stories of the ancestors who inspired their work.

10pm Reel South

Stay Prayed Up

The only thing mightier than Lena Mae Perry's electrifying voice is her faith. She's spent the last 50 years sharing and



honing both as the steadfast frontwoman of The Branchettes, a legendary North Carolina gospel group that has packed churches and lifted weary hearts throughout the South.

11pm Asian Americans

Generation Rising

Follow a young generation's fight for equality in the fields, on campuses and in the culture, claiming a new identity: Asian Americans. New immigrants and war refugees expand the population and definition of Asian America.

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25 Monday

8pm Local, USA

A Tale of Three Chinatowns

Explore the survival of Chinatowns in Washington, D.C., Chicago, and Boston. Through the voices of residents, developers and many others, the film looks at the forces altering each community and the challenges that go with them.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Being Asian

We carry our histories, hopes, and humor into the search for belonging. When life falls apart, Annie learns that being the rock doesn't mean carrying everything alone; Tae's trumpet dreams collide with the budget, teaching him that love sometimes sounds like compromise; and Shweta confronts beauty standards, reclaiming her reflection.

Three storytellers, three interpretations of Being Asian.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am Builders of the Silicon Dream

This film weaves the tales of influential Asian immigrants who were instrumental in Silicon Valley's semiconductor supremacy. Their personal and professional triumphs are

underscored by the obstacles of cultural resistance and the need for embracing a more inclusive society that recognizes and benefits.

26 Tuesday

8pm Shared Planet

Waters

From the reefs of Indonesia to an Idaho beaver dam, dive into the stories of people setting a new standard for aquatic wildlife protection, key to a hopeful future for the largest and most essential habitat on our planet.

9pm Human Footprint

The Enemy of My Enemy

In humankind's conquest of planet Earth, we rely on improbable allies - species we've recruited from nature to help us defeat our adversaries. But in this brave new world of "biocontrol," is the enemy of an enemy always a friend?

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am Nova

When Whales Could Walk

A spectacular fossil graveyard reveals a 43-million-year-old whale that had four legs and could walk. Follow scientists as they search for new clues to how mammals moved from land into the sea to become the largest animals on Earth.

27 Wednesday

8:30pm Frontline

The War Cabinet

The key players behind President Trump's expansive



use of the U.S. military. From clashes with allies, to taking out foreign leaders, to waging war in the Middle East, examining the inner circle of advisors and officials trying to project U.S. power.

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12am Independent Lens

Third Act

Filmmaker Tadashi Nakamura chronicles his father Robert A. Nakamura's life - from WWII incarceration to becoming a pioneer of Asian American cinema. As Parkinson's and political unrest open old wounds, father and son confront art, memory, and legacy.

28 Thursday

8:30pm POV

Between Goodbyes

When a queer Korean adoptee reunites with her birth mother in Seoul, deep cultural misunderstandings and unspoken regrets surface. With tenderness, humor, and determination, both navigate the heart-wrenching legacy of international adoption.

10pm PBS News Hour

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12am Frontline

South Korea's Adoption Reckoning

Allegations of fraud and abuse in South Korea's historic foreign adoption boom. With The Associated

Press, investigating falsified records and faked identities in the adoption of 200,000 children to the U.S. and other countries over seven decades.

29 Friday

8pm American Experience

Victory in the Pacific

"Take no prisoners. Fight to the bitter end." Those were everyday words to combat troops on both sides at the end of World War II in the Pacific. And they led to an unprecedented orgy of slaughter. In this provocative, thorough examination of the final months of the war, this film looks at the escalation of bloodletting from the vantage point of both the Japanese and the Americans. As the film will show, most of the Emperor's inner circle was determined to continue the war even after losses in the Philippines in February 1945 cut off Japan's supply lines. And though he was warned that the country, brought to its knees by the conflict, might erupt in a Communist revolution, Emperor Hirohito believed that one last decisive battle could reverse Japan's fortunes. The Americans, for their part, were startled by the intensity and determination of the Japanese defenders in the South Pacific. From the U.S. capture of the Mariana Islands, through the firebombing of Tokyo and the dropping of the atomic bomb,

this program chronicles the dreadful and unprecedented loss of life and the decisions made by leaders on both sides that finally ended the war.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm Bloomberg Wall

Street Week

12am Seabiscuit: American Experience

This film about Seabiscuit's unlikely career illuminates the precarious economic conditions that defined America in the 1930s and explores the behind-the-scenes world of thoroughbred racing. Scott Glenn narrates.

30 Saturday

8pm Stand Together As One

Forty years after the recording of "We Are the World," the pop anthem still resonates for music lovers worldwide, and the global concert Live Aid remains the benchmark for what's possible when musicians come together in a common cause. The documentary STAND TOGETHER AS ONE explores what motivated this epic collaboration and highlights how artists, journalists, activists, filmmakers and healthcare workers can work together to engage in the fight for equality, justice and positive change. The program features interviews with artist-activist Harry Belafonte, "We Are The World" organizer Ken



Kragen, composer and renowned entertainer Lionel Richie, singer Dionne Warwick and the celebrated BBC correspondent Michael Buerk, among others. It also features a rare interview with Ethiopian Prime Minister Meles Zenawi, along with never-before-seen footage and still photos of the 1983 Ethiopian famine that were restored for this production.

9pm King of Them All: The Story of King Records

The Story of King Records is a documentary directed by Yemi Oyediran that explores the groundbreaking legacy of Cincinnati's King Records. Founded in 1943 by Syd Nathan, King Records played a central role in shaping American popular music - from rock 'n' roll to soul and funk - while operating as one of the few fully integrated businesses in a segregated America. Through interviews, restored archival materials, and animation, the film showcases King's boundary-breaking artists such as James Brown, Hank Ballard, Little Willie John, and Grandpa Jones.

10pm French Village

An Explosion

The standoff at the school continues and despite Antoine's efforts to avoid bloodshed, Anselme is determined to extract revenge on the militia.

11pm Red Storm Rising:

The Struggle for the

American Communist Pa

RED STORM RISING: THE STRUGGLE FOR THE AMERICAN COMMUNIST PARTY chronicles the complex history of the Communist Party USA (CPUSA), from its formation in the early 20th century through its rise, influence and eventual decline. Though never a major political force, the CPUSA played a role in American politics, the labor movement and the cultural life of many workers. Under the leadership of Earl Browder (1932-1945) and William Z. Foster (1945-1957), the Communists attempted to build a mass radical movement, and in the process achieved respectability previously unknown and now frequently forgotten. Despite their close collaboration, Browder and Foster eventually became each other's nemesis as they struggled to address the challenges presented by the Industrial Revolution. Their relationship reveals how inner squabbling in a political movement can affect its influence and ultimate success. More broadly, **RED STORM RISING** explores the ideals, struggles and contradictions of a movement that challenged the status quo and left a lasting, if often overlooked, mark on U.S. politics.

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31 Sunday

8pm Nature

Attenborough and the Jurassic Sea Monster
Sir David Attenborough unearths a once in a lifetime discovery: the fossil of a giant



Pliosaur, the largest Jurassic predator ever known. Follow a team of forensic experts on a perilous expedition to excavate the skull, uncover the predatory secrets lying deep inside the fossil, and unlock clues about the life of this giant sea beast.

9pm Finding Your Roots

Dreamers One and All

Henry Louis Gates, Jr. explores the ancestry of actor Sharon Stone & model Chrissy Teigen, traveling across Europe & Thailand to reveal they aren't the first in their families who dared to dream big.

10pm Reel South

Drowned Land

In Oklahoma's Choctaw Nation, a proposed dam on the Kiamichi River sparks a deeper inquiry into history and inheritance. As residents work to protect the river, the filmmaker investigates generations of displacement since the Trail of Tears-and her grandfather's role designing dams that reshaped Native lands-examining memory, responsibility, and survival.

11pm Asian Americans

Breaking Through

Revisit the turn of the millennium, when Asian Americans are empowered by growing numbers and rising influence but face a reckoning of what it means to be an American in an increasingly polarized society.

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