



NOVEMBER 2025 WSKG WORLD EXPANDED GUIDE

1 Saturday

8pm Native America

From Caves to Cosmos

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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.

10pm French Village

The Train

A train carrying rounded-up Jews is forced to stop in Villeneuve. Directed by Philippe Triboit, 2012.

11pm Growing Native

Growing Native Northwest: Coast Salish

Venture to the Pacific Northwest to capture the stories of ongoing traditions and perseverance of its original inhabitants. For the tribes of this region, water is life. The rivers that crisscross

this land were the highways for trade and fresh water grocery stores for thousands of years. Today, tribes celebrate their cultures by participating in a yearly canoe journey, an opportunity for people to gather and travel to all the places their ancestors once inhabited. From totem poles, to language preservation to traditional crafts, host Chris Eyre (Cheyenne Arapaho) discovers the wilds of the North.

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never-before-captured events and behaviors at every turn.

9pm Finding Your Roots

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Cutting-edge DNA detective work solves longstanding family mysteries for actor Laurence Fishburne and scholar Henry Louis Gates, Jr. - in a unique and emotional episode where Gates finds himself as a guest on his own show for the first time.

10pm Groundworks

GROUNDWORKS profiles four California Native co-creators of the Groundworks project - an immersive, year-long media collaboration that culminated with a performance on Alcatraz Island on San Francisco's first official Indigenous Peoples Day in October 2018. While weaving together these artists' stories and their contemporary ways of sharing traditional knowledge, GROUNDWORKS also explores land management issues, water rights, and food-security - concerns for all Americans, especially in an age of climate change.

11pm 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.

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3 Monday

8pm Local, USA

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Salmon People: Preserving a Way of Life

Explore the spiritual and cultural connection between the Lummi people and salmon. Following Lummi families as they fish, the film highlights the challenges as the salmon population dwindles, raising the question of cultural survival amidst change.

9pm Local, USA

Fire Tender

Yurok people have been putting fire on the land since time immemorial. ..but this practice has been disrupted by California settlers. Catastrophic fires in the West, however, has policymakers rethinking their commitment to fire suppression. FIRE

TENDER shares the work of Margo Robbins, a Yurok knowledge keeper, seeking to return practices to Yurok territory, and to restore the land and its people.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

On A Journey

The paths we choose to take shape who we become. Cheryl navigates post-pandemic middle school turbulence and earns the trust of a student who challenges her; Susan seeks escape and reinvention in Tokyo; and Sonya returns from India ready to write her own destiny. Three storytellers, three interpretations of ON A JOURNEY. Hosted by Wes Hazard.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am Local, USA

In Their Element

IN THEIR ELEMENT spotlights Indigenous leaders in four U.S. communities, each working to protect a different natural resource: earth, air, fire, and water. For them, climate change is not a tale of the future - it is the present.

12:30am Local, USA

Generations Stolen

Native American communities are grappling with the fallout of government policies which separated children from their families. On June 15, 2023, the Supreme Court rejected challenges to ICWA, a victory for Native communities

working to overcome generations of trauma.

4 Tuesday

8pm Secrets of the Dead

Chasing The Plague

Scientists track down the earliest known bubonic plague victims and study the virus in hopes of preventing future outbreaks while the societal impact of the plague is also considered.

9pm Ancient Invisible Cities

Athens

Uncover the hidden secrets of ancient Athens, the city that gave the world democracy. Professor Darius Arya uses the latest 3D scanning to reveal Athens' treasures, from the buildings on the Acropolis to the silver mines and quarries beyond the city.

10pm PBS News Hour

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11:30pm BBC News

12am Nova

Superfloods

In September 2024, Hurricane Helene dumped 14 inches of rain on North Carolina, triggering flash floods and killing more than 100 people. Why are these floods on the rise around the world-even in places thousands of feet above sea level?

5 Wednesday

9pm Frontline

The Rise of Germany's New Right

An investigation into how far-right leaders in Germany have risen to the brink of power. Reporter Evan Williams examines the reasons behind



the surge in support for their brand of hardline nationalist politics, and the roles of Russia and the U.S.

10:30pm PBS News Hour

11:30pm BBC News

12am Stroke: The Circle of Healing

In *STROKE: THE CIRCLE OF HEALING*, filmmaker Jaime Tafoya chronicles his journey as a stroke survivor. He shares his personal path to recovery, including both the use of Western medical treatments and traditional Native American healing practices. Jaime was left disabled and adrift in life, looking for solutions to his health crisis after experiencing a stroke. After returning to his hometown of Sacramento, Calif., he rediscovered his Native American roots by engaging with the Sacramento Native American Health Center for primary health care. He also built a team around him to address different aspects of his recovery journey. *STROKE: THE CIRCLE OF HEALING* examines the universal toll a life-altering health crisis can have on an individual's physical, mental and spiritual wellbeing. It also underscores the importance of building a collaborative and supportive care network, as well as advocating for your own health choices.

12:30am Independent Lens
Life After

Disabled filmmaker Reid Davenport investigates

assisted dying and uncovers how ableism, policy, and systemic failures can make death seem like the only option. With gripping stories and a personal mission, *Life After* explores who gets real choice, and who doesn't, in life and death.

6 Thursday

8pm America ReFramed

Daughter of a Lost Bird

Kendra, an adult Native adoptee, reconnects with her birth family, discovers her Lummi heritage, and confronts issues of her own identity. Her singular story echoes many affected by U.S. policy towards Indigenous people.

9:30pm Seminole Pathways

Seminole Pathways examines the story of the dugout canoe and how it would become an integral means of transportation for indigenous cultures that have inhabited the waterways of the Florida peninsula for centuries.

Indigenous canoe carvers Daniel Tommie and Pedro Zepeda take us on a journey as they explore the unique marine cultures of the past.

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7 Friday

8pm Stranger at Home:

Healing The Psychological Wounds of War

STRANGER AT HOME

weaves the life-altering stories of an Army Ranger involved in the killing of football star Pat Tillman; a Navy Psychologist forced into whistleblowing; and a Vietnam Marine turned world-renowned trauma expert, as they work tirelessly to deliver their urgent call-to-action for the radical transformation of military mental health.

9pm Sacred Texts of War

This powerful film delves into the depths of Moral Injury, revealing the emotional battles veterans face long after the frontlines are left behind.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm Bloomberg Wall Street Week

12am Hunting In Wartime

"Hunting in Wartime" profiles Tlingit veterans from Hoonah, Alaska who saw combat during the Vietnam War. The veterans talk about surviving trauma, relating to Vietnamese communities, readjusting to civilian life, and serving a government that systematically oppresses native people. Their stories give an important human face to the combat soldier and show the lasting effects of war on individuals, families and



communities.

8 Saturday

8pm 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.

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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.

10pm French Village

A Day Without Bread

The captive Jews are settled in at the school, but it becomes obvious that food and water supplies are critically low.

11pm Growing Native

Growing Native Alaska:

People of the North

All across Alaska, Native cultures have depended on the abundant natural resources found there to support their families, cultures and ways of life. Now, however, those resources are growing scarce, and the people who have relied on them for centuries have to find new ways to adapt.

Growing Native visits some of

the many communities engaged in this familiar struggle - the struggle to maintain their traditions and ways of life, while continuing to thrive in a constantly changing world. Host Chris Eyre (Cheyenne Arapaho) meets Alaska Natives who thrive and survive in this complex environment.

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9 Sunday

8pm Nature

The Pigeon Hustle

Follow in the footsteps of London and New York's pigeon flocks to uncover their secret world as never before. Witness the challenges of city life and how the humble pigeon has overcome them! With a world population hundreds of millions strong, feral pigeons are our most familiar neighbors. They have been an ever-present companion to people for millennia, yet despite such familiarity, there's still so much we don't know about the remarkable, resilient pigeon!

9pm Finding Your Roots

Activist Roots

Henry Louis Gates, Jr.

welcomes Brittany Packnett Cunningham and Anita Hill, two guests who made profound sacrifices for social justice, and helps them discover the ancestors who made sacrifices for them.

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Fathers and Sons

Henry Louis Gates, Jr. meets actors LeVar Burton and Wes Studi two men who grew up without their fathers. With few clues to guide him, Gates introduces them to ancestors they've never known revealing connections to key moments in history.

11pm Defying Death on the Atlantic

"The World's Toughest Row" is an extreme race featuring unassisted rowing boats that cross the Atlantic Ocean from the Canary Islands to Antigua. For a team of four Air Force veterans, this challenge was the ultimate test of body and mind, as well as an opportunity to raise funds and awareness for other vets experiencing mental illness. The journey was incredible. The team trained hard and felt prepared for the grueling physical and mental beating the race would offer. But nothing could have prepared them for the sudden, unrelenting, and raging storm that sent a 30-foot swell with a 50-knot wind gust that violently capsized their boat. The team raced against all odds to get back to shore, but a damaged raft and failing technological support limited



their capacity to fight the current. Fortunately, an atmospheric miracle enabled their mayday signal to reach a giant freighter, which eventually tracked them down and came to their rescue. Narrated by actor William Fichtner, **DEFYING DEATH ON THE ATLANTIC** is an hour-long documentary that tells their story. It features the four veterans who refused to give up and, despite incredible odds, continued to support each other until they were rescued. They began this journey to encourage other veterans to share their stories in the hope of healing. Now, they have the ultimate story to share.

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10 Monday

8pm Return

A retired Green Beret embarks on a father-son

adventure to Vietnam for the first time since the war. Their journey is a deep search: for long-overdue family healing, for the roots of PTSD, and for the mountain tribes Markel once lived with, fought alongside, and eventually abandoned 45 years ago.

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 News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am The True Cost of Defense

THE TRUE COST OF DEFENSE is an hour-long documentary that explores the continual role of servicemen and women across global communities. The program introduces viewers to Travis Mills, who lost all four limbs serving in Afghanistan and now navigates life with cutting-edge prosthetics. It also follows military recruiters working to build an all-volunteer force and visits family-focused overseas bases and small-town economies that depend on military spending. Additionally, it explores the decades-long environmental cleanup of former military installations and the

expanding role of private charities in supporting veterans when government resources fall short.

11 Tuesday

8pm Secrets of the Dead

The Princes in the Tower

Amateur archaeologist Philippa Langley, who discovered Richard III's remains, searches for what really happened to his two nephews who, legend has it, he had murdered.

9pm Ancient Invisible Cities

Cairo

See how 3D scanning can be used to explore Egypt's ancient treasures, including the Great Pyramid of Giza and the first pyramid ever built, a hidden Roman fortress, and a well deep in the rock below the Arabic citadel of Saladin.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am Nova

Operation Space Station: High-Risk Build

From ammonia leaks to Space Shuttle disasters to a spacewalk gone terribly wrong, astronauts and Mission Control insiders relive the most terrifying moments during construction of the International Space Station.

12 Wednesday

9pm Frontline

Drug War In Ecuador

A once peaceful nation now gripped by drug cartels, violence, and a military crackdown. With rare access



to gang recruits, police, politicians, and families caught in the crossfire, examining efforts to stem the violence and the human toll.

10pm PBS News Hour

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12am The Last Ring Home

The Last Ring Home is the story of Lt Minter Dial and his 1932 Annapolis Naval Academy ring that miraculously made its way home 17 years after he was killed as a POW of the Japanese in WWII. The Last Ring Home is a spellbinding account of one man's obsession with a family mystery and the product of decades of research and inquiries. It also explores author Minter Dial's pursuit of the true story of his namesake, his late grandfather Lt. Minter Dial, USN, a celebrated war hero whose suffering and trauma nearly buried his memory forever.

12:30am The Last 600

Meters

The battles of Fallujah and Najaf in 2004 were the two deadliest battles of the Iraq War. This film tells the story of these battles, not through narration, but through the words and deeds of those who fought there.

13 Thursday

8pm America ReFramed

Town Destroyer

TOWN DESTROYER probes a passionate dispute over

historic murals at a public high school depicting the life of George Washington: slaveowner, General, land speculator, President, and a man Seneca leaders called "town destroyer." The controversy becomes a touchstone for a national debate over public art and historic memory in a time of racial reckoning.

9pm In The Wake of Justice Delayed

IN THE WAKE OF JUSTICE DELAYED explores the moving personal stories of two families in rural Alaska who fight for justice after the brutal murders of their loved ones. Alaska Native Billi Jean Miller seeks a final conviction after nearly six years of waiting for the trial of her twin sister's murderer, while Amos and Eunice Lane seek justice for the unsolved brutal murder of their mother, Harriet Lane. Both stories reflect on the historical roots of generational trauma as a context for understanding this epidemic of violence and why delayed crisis response and legal restitution perpetuate continued violence.

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14 Friday

8pm Searching for Sequoyah

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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 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 News Hour



11pm Bloomberg Wall Street Week

12am Time Has Many Voices

TIME HAS MANY VOICES is the untold story of the Muwekma Ohlone Tribe of the San Francisco Bay area. Decimated by Spanish colonizers in the late 1700s, an Ohlone village is rediscovered through cutting edge archeology, revealing surprising details about the life ways of pre-contact ancestors. Now, modern day members of the Muwekma Ohlone are honoring their past with these findings, laying claim to their existence, and paving the way for their future.

15 Saturday

8pm Native America

New Worlds

Native innovators lead a revolution in music, building, and space exploration. From the surface of Mars to the New York City hip hop scene to the Pine Ridge Reservation, Native traditions are transforming life on Earth and other worlds.

9pm Native America

Warrior Spirit

Across Native America, warrior traditions support incredible athletes and connect people to combat, games, and glory. Celebrate and honor the men and women who live and breathe this legacy today.

10pm French Village

A Thousand and One Nights

The police are on the hunt after Jules and Cremieux barely manage to evade arrest. Directed by Philippe Triboit, 2012.

11pm Growing Native

Growing Native Great Lakes: Turtle Island

Over the Centuries, the Great Lakes have been home to hundreds tribes and a source of fresh water, food, and health. Indigenous creation stories describe the world came into being on a back of a turtle shell, and today they know the earth as Turtle Island. Growing Native host Stacey Thunder (Red Lake and Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe) guides this journey by engaging tribal voices while touring Indian country with those who still devote their lives to care for the land.

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16 Sunday

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Jaguar Beach

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where a newly resurgent population of jaguars has reclaimed their kingdom. In the waters at its edge, legions of olive ridley sea turtles emerge from the ocean for one of nature's most spectacular events, a mass nesting ritual called the arribada. Here, two unlikely creatures- the sea turtle and the jaguar - meet with spectacular consequences for both their species and the very different environments they inhabit.

9pm Giants Rising

Journey into the heart of America's majestic redwood forests and explore the secrets of the tallest and some of the oldest living beings on Earth. Living links to the past, redwoods hold powers that may also shape our future, like their ability to withstand fire and offer clues about longevity. Through the lenses of science, culture, and art, GIANTS RISING tells the epic tale of these iconic trees that have long inspired awe and allegiance, while imparting wisdom that may help us ALL face the challenges that lay ahead.

10pm Why Dinosaurs?

From prestigious museums and universities, to blockbuster films, amusement park rides, video games, and toys--dinosaurs have always fascinated us. But, why? WHY DINOSAURS? follows dino-obsessed youth James Pinto and his filmmaker father on a journey around the



world, interviewing world renowned paleontologists about the latest dinosaur research, and encountering dinosaur fanatics of all walks of life. Together they track down the filmmakers behind Jurassic Park and Jurassic World, see the world's largest dinosaur toy collection, dig up some real dinosaur bones, and attempt to discover why everybody loves dinosaurs!

11pm Hollywood In Utah

HOLLYWOOD IN UTAH takes viewers on an unforgettable journey into the world of cinema, as it delves into the state's rich filmmaking history with amusing anecdotes and touching stories. Viewers are invited to join in this celebration of Utah's appearances in film and the innovative thinkers bringing the cinema industry to the American West. Witness the birth of Utah's thriving film scene and learn about the talented individuals who have contributed to it over the years. The documentary also reveals the economic advantages that the film industry has brought to the state, including the inspiring story of how films have saved small towns and prevented rural communities from disappearing.

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17 Monday

8pm Local, USA

Firelighters: Fire Is Medicine Indigenous people have deep knowledge of the art of using fire. Follow the work of women leaders from the Yurok and Karuk Tribes who are building resources to share indigenous practices and create policies to take back indigenous burning rights.

9pm Story Pole

STORY POLE chronicles Jason LaClair's inspiring journey of resilience and transformation, tracing his path from battling opioid addiction to becoming an acclaimed Coast Salish artist. The film also highlights Jason's collaboration with local schools, where he introduces students to Native American culture and traditional teachings. The documentary follows Jason as

he finishes carving and painting a story pole started by an elder in his community. The restoration and completion of the story pole reflect the redemption and recovery in Jason's own life. Through art and community, he finds healing and purpose, offering a powerful message of hope for those struggling with addiction.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Family Recipes

Food carries family, love, and dreams. Ruby turns a beloved family recipe into a tribute to her father's memory and their heritage; at age 10, Kenny Palazzolo learns to make pizza in the heart of Little Italy; and Julian discovers how meals can hold grief, love, and memory during his mother's battle with cancer. Three storytellers, three interpretations of **FAMILY RECIPE**. Hosted by Wes Hazard.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am Oyate Woyaka

OYATE WOYAKA tells the story of the Lakota language history, loss and revitalization. The film touches on the deep history and spirituality of the language, the shocking history that caused Lakota to be on the verge of extinction and the modern efforts being made to bring language back to life and the immense challenges this effort faces.

18 Tuesday

8pm Secrets of the Dead

Picturing Shakespeare

There are only two accepted representations of William Shakespeare that are considered "official," but could a portrait that has been hanging over a family's mantelpiece for the last 50 years be the third? British window washer Steven Wadlow, whose father bought the portrait in the 1960s, is on the hunt to prove the painting is indeed genuine. If so, it could be worth as much as \$200 million.

9pm Ancient Invisible Cities

Istanbul

Take an extraordinary journey through ancient Istanbul, the crossroads of Europe and Asia. Professor Darius Arya uses the latest 3D imaging technology to see the city and its often invisible treasures as no human eye ever could.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am Nova

Operation Space Station: Science and Survival
Witness life-or-death decisions 250 miles above Earth, as astronauts and Mission Control work together to survive moments of high danger on board humanity's remarkable orbiting laboratory, the International Space Station.

19 Wednesday

8pm 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.

9pm POV

Manzanar, Diverted: When Water Becomes Dust

Three communities intersect, sharing histories of forced removal - Japanese Americans who were incarcerated at the Manzanar WWII concentration camp, Native Americans who were forced from these lands, and ranchers turned environmentalists, who were bought out by the LA Department of Water and Power. How do they come together in the present moment to defend their land and water from Los Angeles?

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am 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.

20 Thursday

8:30pm The Precipice

The Pointe-Au-Chien Indian Tribe has been fighting to hold on to its identity and culture after centuries of discrimination and systemic



racism. Located on one of the five-fingered bayous in Terrebonne Parish, Louisiana (the fastest eroding basin in the U.S.), Pointe-Au-Chien is a small fishing community with one of the most unique histories and cultures in the state. The tribe of nearly 800 (current population) has lived on this bayou for centuries and, to this day, speak in an "Indian-French" dialect unique to this area. This small French-speaking tribe continues to comprise a distinct community despite colonization, land loss, lack of status as a federally recognized tribe, exploitation of the land and people, and denial of educational opportunities. Today, their fight for equality continues with the Terrebonne Parish School Board deciding in April 2021 to shut down their only elementary school as a cost-saving measure, forcing approximately 100 students to transfer to a school in another community. THE PRECIPICE traces the town's recovery and follows the tribe's federal recognition process as they plan to file their final petition in 2024.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am Elemental: Reimagine Wildfire

Elemental: Reimagine Wildfire takes viewers on a journey with top experts and survivors to better understand how homes and communities

ignite in fast moving wildfires and what steps we can take to prevent these disasters. Learn about the harrowing escape from Paradise, California; research examining why some homes burn and others don't; and Native American practices that have long used fire to restore landscapes and increase safety. Elemental explores the complicated relationship humans have with fire and how we can prepare our homes and communities.

21 Friday

8pm Nature's Wisdom Thru Native Eyes

This film looks at the two basic conflicting stories of life in America. The first tells us that everything's connected and what we do to one part of the web effects all of it. The other story, the familiar western story, is that the living world is for us to take and take and take and to never give back. We look at this dynamic through storytelling, native wisdom, and science.

9pm K'etniyi: The Land Is Speaking to Us

Through a seasonal cycle in Alaska's Lake Clark National Park, Indigenous elders and park scientists explore the deep interconnections that run through everything. From the millions of salmon that energize entire ecosystems, to ancestral trails linking communities, to meadows dense with brown bears, this

cinematic meditation shows how the land's rhythms offer wisdom for all who listen carefully.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm Bloomberg Wall Street Week

12am Native Horse

NATIVE HORSE tells the history of the evolution of the horse in North America, exploring the horse-human connection throughout history to today. Through new research, "Native Horse" examines the true origin story of the horse dispelling the notion that the horse was introduced by Europeans. Rooted in Lakota and Western science, the film dispels the conventional academic contradictions and delves into indigenous knowledge that offers a more complete understanding of the horse, its evolution and its bond with indigenous people.

22 Saturday

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Women Rule

Native women are leading, innovating, and inspiring in the arts, politics, and protecting the planet. NATIVE AMERICA explores the diverse ways they carry forward deep traditions to better their communities, their lands, and the world.

9pm Native America

Language Is Life

Celebrate the power of Native languages and the inspirational people who are saving them. From secret



recordings to Star Wars films dubbed in Navajo, follow the revolutionary steps transforming Native America.

10pm French Village

An Escape

After the Gestapo's decision to separate the Jewish families, Daniel decides to resign as mayor of Villeneuve. Directed by Philippe Triboit, 2012.

11pm Growing Native

Growing Native Oklahoma: Red People

Oklahoma is home to thirty-nine federally recognized tribes. Nowhere in North America will you find such diversity among Native Peoples, and nowhere will you find a more tragic history. Host Moses Brings Plenty (Oglala Lakota) guides this episode of Growing Native, on a journey to Oklahoma's past and present. What he discovers among the many faces of Oklahoma culture is the determination, values and respect that tribes have brought to this land, once called Indian Territory.

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23 Sunday

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The Ocean's Greatest Feast

The story of South Africa's annual sardine migration is brought vividly to life on camera. Each summer, the sardine run sees billions of sardines spawning and traveling up the coast, providing a feast for an array of marine predators.

9pm Finding Your Roots

Family Recipes

Henry Louis Gates, Jr. explores the ancestry of celebrity chefs Jose Andres and Sean Sherman, traveling from small-town Spain to Native American lands in the Dakotas to reveal his guests' hidden connections to history - and to food.

10pm The American Revolution

In Order to Be Free

Opposition in colonial North America to British policies over taxes, land, and sovereignty escalates into violent confrontation. Fighting in Massachusetts ignites a war that gives common cause to thirteen otherwise disunited colonies.

12am Nature

The Ocean's Greatest Feast

The story of South Africa's annual sardine migration is brought vividly to life on camera. Each summer, the sardine run sees billions of sardines spawning and traveling up the coast, providing a feast for an array of marine predators.

24 Monday

8pm A Century After

Nanook

An ambitious documentary focused on the drastic environmental and cultural changes that have occurred over the last 100 years in the Inuit village of Inukjuak, the location where Robert Flaherty filmed Nanook of the North from 1920-1921. From the recording of interviews to filming daily life, much of this new documentary was produced by members of the community.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Glorious Food

Food is never just food - it's how we show up for each other. Celeste turns a pandemic kitchen into a family cook-off; Sarah, adopted from Korea, builds a legacy of love across generations; and Amy, fighting to feed her daughter through cancer treatment, finds hope in a box of Kix and a pink My Little Pony. Three storytellers, three interpretations of GLORIOUS FOOD. Hosted by Wes Hazard.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am Covenant of the Salmon People

The Nez Perce Tribe teeters on the brink of a biodiversity and cultural crisis and their fight continues to restore and recover wild salmon to their historic numbers.

25 Tuesday

8pm Weathered: Earth's



Extremes

The Heat Is On

8:30pm Weathered: Earth's Extremes

Water Whiplash

9pm Weathered: Earth's Extremes

Not Business As Usual

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Climate Crossroads

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12am Weathered: Earth's Extremes

Are We at the Tipping Point?

12:30am Weathered: Earth's Extremes

Adapt Or Leave?

26 Wednesday

8pm Frontline

2,000 Meters to Andriivka

A stunning portrayal of war in the trenches from the Oscar(R) - winning team behind 20 Days in Mariupol. With The Associated Press, combat bodycam-footage and powerful moments of reflection, following a Ukrainian platoon trying to liberate a village.

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12am Bring Them Home

BRING THEM HOME tells the story of a small, determined group of Blackfoot people striving to re-establish the first wild buffalo herd on ancestral lands since the species' near-extinction a century ago. The film evocatively captures the decades-long efforts to

restore buffalo along with the land, re-enliven traditional culture and bring much needed healing to the Blackfeet community. Narrated and executive produced by Oscar nominee and Blackfeet / Nez Perce actor, Lily Gladstone, the film has screened at over 40 film festivals; earning multiple awards and playing as an audience favorite.

27 Thursday

8pm Without A Whisper: Konnon:kwe

Kanon:kwe is an untold story of how Indigenous women influenced the early suffragists in their fight for freedom and equality. Mohawk Clan Mother Louise Herne and Professor Sally Roesch Wagner shake the foundation of the established history of the women's right movement in the United States. They join forces on a journey to shed light on the hidden history of the influence of Haudenosaunee Women on the women's rights movement, possibly changing this historical narrative forever.

8:30pm Kanenon:we - Original Seeds

Kanenon:we-Original Seeds carries viewers into the grassroots Indigenous seed sovereignty movement led by Haudenosaunee women. It offers a glimpse into the challenges facing the world related to food security and is a powerful view of what is

possible in Indigenous communities working towards food sovereignty. Prior to European contact, there was a rich and vibrant diversity of foods, with women primarily responsible for caretaking of the seeds. Genocidal practices including boarding schools, land theft, relocation, imposed religion and even food warfare contributed to a disconnection from traditional foods and seeds.

Kanenon:we-Original Seeds features Indigenous women who are reclaiming their role as traditional seed keepers honoring the work of their ancestors to ensure their survival for future generations.

9pm Indigenize The Plate

Extraction, water displacement, and climate change have impacted food sustainability in Indigenous communities, and the combination of these challenges has also affected cultural sustainability. In INDIGENIZE THE PLATE, a Dine woman travels from the Navajo Nation to a Quechuan community in Peru to see how they address these issues in their region. The program tells the stories of Indigenous people across the world and shows viewers how their communities are working together to address some of the many challenges that the world faces collectively.

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12am Roadtrip Nation: Native Way Forward

TV and film have long depicted Native Americans in the past tense. It's time to shine a light on the present-day experiences of Native young adults - and explore what's possible for their futures. In ROADTRIP NATION: NATIVE AMERICAN ROADTRIP, Native leaders are telling their stories in their own words and illuminating the path for Native youth everywhere. Follow the journey of three Native young adults as they road-trip across the country to explore the possibilities. The three "roadtrippers" also reflect a snapshot of the diversity of cultures and experiences of modern Native youth. Over three weeks, the trio travels across the Southwest to sit down with Indigenous leaders who are making art, building businesses, conducting research, and shaping policy - all with the tenets of community and kinship at the forefront of their work. As the "roadtrippers" reconcile the past of their people with their possibilities for the future, they begin to realize that their ideas of personal success are becoming more and more intertwined with their desire to uplift their communities - and protect the lands they're crossing.

28 Friday

8pm Older Than The Crown

OLDER THAN THE CROWN follows the trial of Sinixt tribal member Rick Desautel who in 2010 was charged with hunting as a non resident and without a proper permit in Canada. Rick harvested an elk on the ancestral land of the Sinixt people in Vallican British Columbia Canada. To the Sinixt, hunting on ancestral land is an aboriginal right gifted to them by Creator. A right that has legally been denied to the Sinixt people since 1956 when the Canadian government unjustly declared them extinct in Canada, despite the nearly 3,000 members existing on the Colville Indian Reservation in Washington State. Now with the Desautel Hunting Case, the Sinixt people have a chance to not only bring light to their unjust extinction by the Canadian government, but also abolish the declaration completely.

9pm 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.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm Bloomberg Wall Street Week

12am Awakening In Taos: The Mabel Dodge Lujan Story

Mabel Dodge was an independently wealthy writer, early feminist, social activist, and champion for women and native America rights. In 1917 she moved from Greenwich Village to Taos, New Mexico where she met and eventually married Tony Lujan a full blooded Tiwa Indian from Taos Pueblo. She was responsible for bringing major modern artists to New Mexico including Georgia O'Keeffe, Ansel Adams, and D.H. Lawrence.

29 Saturday

8pm Independent Lens

Without Arrows

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9:30pm Surviving New England's Great Dying

It's been more than 400 years since the first Thanksgiving. And there is a lot we are learning about that time. Just prior to the Pilgrim's arrival, a plague decimated New England's coastal Native American population, altering the course of colonialism. This is the story of the Great Dying and how tribal leaders are learning from the past as they deal with the effects of today's pandemic.

10pm French Village

The Mission

After a father and daughter escape, the Gestapo takes over supervision and the Jewish families remain separated. Directed by Philippe Triboit, 2012.

11pm 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 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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30 Sunday

7:55pm Nature

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Ken Burns, Jeffrey Rosen and others discuss essential themes of liberty, equality, democracy and separation of powers. The ideas and values articulated 250 years ago during America's founding remain relevant to conversations about governance today.

9:55pm The American Revolution

An Asylum for Mankind

As New Englanders work to force the British Army from Boston, Congress puts George Washington in command of a new Continental Army. In July 1776, Congress declares American independence, insisting on the people's right to resist tyranny.

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