



## **APRIL 2024**

### **WSKG WORLD**

### **EXPANDED**

### **GUIDE**

#### **1 Monday**

##### **8pm AfroPoP: The Ultimate Cultural Exchange**

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

*In An Instant*

Sometimes, fleeting moments define our existence. Swapna juggles dreams of becoming both a doctor and a mother; Omar steps into the chaos of the Waukesha tragedy and discovers a beacon of unity; and from the cold confines of his cell, Jabir confronts the prison's rules to have one last conversation with his mother. Three storytellers, three interpretations of IN AN INSTANT, hosted by Wes Hazard.

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#### **2 Tuesday**

##### **8pm Climate Change - The Facts**

Scientists explore the impact of climate change and what could happen if global warming exceeds 1.5 degrees. Discover how the latest innovations and technology are posing potential solutions and what individuals can do to prevent further damage.

##### **9pm Extinction: The Facts**

With 1 million species at threat, David Attenborough explores extinction and how this crisis has consequences for us all, even putting us at greater risk of pandemic diseases.

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**12am Nova**

*A.I. Revolution*

A.I. tools like ChatGPT seem to think, speak, and create like humans. But what are they really doing? From cancer cures to Terminator-style takeovers, leading experts explore what A.I. can - and can't - do today, and what lies ahead.

#### **3 Wednesday**

##### **8pm Independent Lens**

*A Thousand Pines*

Over a grueling eight months, a crew of Oaxacan guest workers plant trees across America. This intimate portrait shows how hard it is to balance the physical demands of reforestation and extreme isolation while staying connected to family back home.

##### **9pm Frontline**

*The Discord Leaks*

How a young National Guardsman allegedly leaked classified documents onto the Discord chat platform. With The Washington Post, Jack Teixeira's alleged leak of national security secrets, why he wasn't stopped, and the role of platforms like Discord.

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**12am Pacific Heartbeat**

*Hawai'i's Precious Resources*

Three short films that explore the delicate balance in Hawai'i's ecosystems, that



encourage us to reflect on our relationship with the natural world and show us that even the smallest species, like Hawaiian tree snails, and ornamental trees, like the coconut, are worth saving.

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*Apart*

This intimate portrait dives into the heart of America's opioid crisis through the reentry of three mothers imprisoned for drug-related crimes. As the women prepare to rejoin their families after years of incarceration, they enter an innovative prison program in Cleveland, Ohio where they lean on each other to learn the skills it will take to get a job, stay sober, and win the trust of their kids. After facing alienation and addiction, the women begin to see the promise of reunion and redemption.

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**12am Julius Caesar: The Making of a Dictator**

*High Priest*

Caesar enters into dangerous alliances and bends the rules of the Republic in his bid to become Consul: the highest political position in Rome. But one man - Cato - is hellbent on bringing him down.

**6 Saturday**

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*The Big Payback*

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owed from the U.S.

**9:30pm The Cost of Inheritance: An America Reframed Special**

Explore the issue of reparations for African-Americans. Building on key issues of diversity and democracy; slavery and its aftermath; and socio-economic indicators, this documentary puts real people and their family histories into the reparations debate.

Personal stories, expert interviews and rich archival materials underscored by evocative music weaves a narrative around the issue of reparations today so many years after the historical understanding of the end of slavery in America. Noted speakers address the cumulative impact that Reconstruction, Black Laws, Jim Crow, modern day violence, discrimination added to divergent wealth trajectories and opportunities firmly rooted in the system of enslavement. Individuals seeking to bridge our human divide share their reparations quests and we begin to understand the myriad of initiatives already happening across the country on local, state & national levels to make reparations a reality.

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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 American Masters**

*The Incomparable Mr. Buckley*

Discover the intellectual evolution and political legacy of William F. Buckley, Jr. See how the author and



commentator, one of the foremost public intellectuals in American history, galvanized the modern conservative movement.

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#### *Supa Modo*

Jo, a witty 9-year old girl who is terminally ill with cancer, loves films and superheroes. She is utterly taken in by the films that Mike, a local VJ, screens at the children's hospital to entertain the kids. One day, her mother Kathryn takes her home from hospital, to live out her last days. Her sister Mwix protests this decision but their mother is adamant. Also included is the short film "School Days." For teachers and students alike, school is a place to struggle mightily, as our abilities and our preconceptions of the world meet challenges both harrowing and hilarious. In School Days, Ben Cunningham works to transform a classroom of swooning preschool girls into dragon-slaying warrior princesses

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

#### *Turning Point*

Life's journey is punctuated by times that call for courage and change. Lloyd transforms loss into a quest where forgiveness opens doors to justice; Alfred's day as a firefighter shifts when an act of arson shatters dreams; and Shanita becomes an abolitionist to break down the walls that separate her from her mother. Three storytellers, three interpretations of TURNING POINT, hosted by Wes Hazard.

### **10pm PBS NewsHour**

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### **12am Wild Hope**

#### *The Big Oyster*

New York Harbor was a haven of incredible underwater biodiversity-until centuries of pollution turned it into a cesspool. Today, an alliance of architects, restaurateurs, scientists, and high school students is working to restore the harbor and protect the city from climate change. At the heart of the effort is a tiny creature with an outsized talent for cleanup: the extraordinary oyster.

### **12:30am Wild Hope**

#### *Beaver Fever*

The surprise return of beavers to the British countryside is boosting biodiversity, reducing storm-induced flooding, and restoring wilderness to a highly manicured landscape. But the

industrious rodents are also riling some of their human neighbors. Can the British beavers regain their former glory as powerful ecosystem engineers, or is their new home too domesticated to return to the wild?

## **9 Tuesday**

### **8pm A Brief History of the Future**

#### *Beyond The Now*

Join Ari Wallach on his journey to seek the individuals and ideas that can shape a better, more sustainable future for each generation can build upon.

### **9pm Greta Thunberg: A Year to Save The Planet**

#### *Episodes 1-3*

Follow Greta as she sees impacts of climate change at three locations: melting glaciers and dying trees in Canada, and fire devastation in California. When a UN conference moves to Madrid, she sails across the ocean during life-threatening storms.

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*Matter of Mind: My Parkinson's*

Navigate the lives of three people in the face of Parkinson's disease. An optician pursues deep brain stimulation surgery; a mother becomes an advocate for exercise; and a cartoonist contemplates continuing to draw as his motor control declines.

**9pm The Invisible Shield**

*Follow The Data*

Learn how data collection has been an essential public health tool for centuries. Increasing understanding and mitigating the spread of disease, data has helped make sense of the threats to collective health.

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Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) is a neuromuscular disease with an average survival time of 2-5 years from diagnosis. In this intimate story, three people bravely face different paths as they live with the progressively debilitating illness.

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**8pm America ReFramed**

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**8pm Northern Nights, Starry Skies**

Join photographer Travis Novitsky, Grand Portage Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, on a visually stunning exploration of the heavens as seen from Voyageurs National Park, the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness, and Quetico Provincial Park- together comprising the world's largest designated Dark Sky sanctuary. Ojibwe artist and scholar Carl Gawboy shares Indigenous star knowledge complemented by Indigenous and cultural astronomers Jim Rock and Jessica Heim and astronomer Bob King. Learn how artificial light is impacting our world from author Paul Bogard and about the movement to reduce the harmful human health and environmental effects of light pollution from Starry Skies North founders Cynthia Lapp and Randy Larson and bird expert Laura Erickson. Co-produced with Hamline University Center for Global Environmental Education (CGEE), this is an experience



that will transform your appreciation of the North Country's spectacular starry skies!

### **9pm Rebels with a Cause**

Narrated by Oscar-winning actress Frances McDormand, **REBELS WITH A CAUSE** spotlights a small group of people who banded together to protect and preserve open spaces near urban areas for parks and farms from rampant development. In doing so, they brought about America's system of national seashores and recreation areas. The film begins in the 1950s and tells the tale of this disparate band of activists who, despite reversals, diversions, and disappointments, persisted in their mission for 20 years. Their cause crosses party lines, unifies seemingly antagonistic foes, falters and is nearly extinguished many times along the way, but is ultimately victorious. **REBELS WITH A CAUSE** documents a fascinating example of a hard-fought campaign to preserve something important to all Americans - our public lands.

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*Veni Vidi Vici*

Events beyond Caesar's control threaten to unravel his plans and leave him isolated. Pushed into a corner, he makes a decision that will change the course of the Republic - and Western

history - forever.

### **13 Saturday**

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*After Sherman*

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### 14 Sunday

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*Raptors: A Fistful of Daggers: Meet The Raptors*  
From giant eagles to miniature falconets, meet the many species of raptors. Explore how they survive bitter winters, learn to hunt and undergo epic migrations. Their superpowers of flight, sight, hearing and smell give them dominance over the skies.

### 9pm Finding Your Roots

*Viewers Like You*  
After a nationwide search, Henry Louis Gates, Jr. solves deep family mysteries for three everyday Americans -- compelling each to reimagine their identity.

### 10pm Reel South

*The Volunteer/The Day That Shook Georgia*  
In two films, two soldiers search for answers and each other decades after the Vietnam War, and a latent segregated community in Georgia is brought together when a manufacturing plant explodes in 1971.

### 11pm The Mysteries of Mental Illness

*Evil Or Illness?*  
Examine ancient conceptions of mental illness and the establishment of psychiatry. Hear the stories of modern-day people living with mental illness, including an aspiring astrophysicist with schizophrenia and an Olympics-bound boxer with OCD.

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#### *Kati Kati*

When Kaleche, a young amnesiac, wakes up in the middle of the wilderness, she has no idea how she got there. She makes her way to Kati Kati, a nearby lodge, where she meets a motley crew of residents under the leadership of Thoma. As Kaleche strikes up a quick and intense friendship with him, she discovers that there's a lot more to Thoma and the mysterious Kati Kati. Also included is the short film "Summertime." Sunny days and balmy nights...moments when anything was possible. Khalilah Jones goes to summer camp for the very first time and learns about more than just campfire songs in this episode of *Stories from the Stage*.

### 9:30pm Stories from the Stage

#### *Nine-To-Five*

Work can be simply a way to survive. But sometimes it is a nightmare, and other times a dream come true. A parent's



urgent call cuts through the noise of Mary's ordinary workday; Alexis transforms from struggling student into a guiding mentor; and after a trip to the Caribbean, Anne sails into a life of adventure. Three storytellers, three interpretations of NINE-TO-FIVE, hosted by Theresa Okokon.

**10pm PBS NewsHour**

**11pm Dw The Day**

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**12am Wild Hope**

*Woodpecker Wars*

Following a revelation that forest fires sparked by live-fire training at the Fort Bragg Army base in North Carolina create excellent habitat for the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker, scientists and soldiers have forged an improbable alliance to safeguard the special bird. Nearby landowners too are pitching in too - setting aside suspicions and animosity to save the species.

**12:30am Wild Hope**

*Does Nature Have Rights?*

Ecuador is one of the most biodiverse places on the planet, yet its wild spaces are among the most threatened. In 2008, the country became the first nation in the world to enshrine the "rights of nature" in its constitution-granting wild species their own legal rights to exist. Today, conservationists are putting that powerful tool to the test as they battle to save biodiversity hotspots.

## **16 Tuesday**

**8pm A Brief History of the Future**

*Chaos & Complexity*

Why are many of us feeling overwhelmed and afraid in this historically transformational moment in time? Ari Wallach explores how it offers unprecedented possibilities for new and needed futures we can create together.

**9pm Greta Thunberg: A Year to Change The World**

*Episode 2*

Follow Greta's journey from the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, to Poland, where she speaks with miners who have lost their jobs. She also visits the UK, where she meets with one of her inspirations -- Sir David Attenborough.

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*Ancient Maya Metropolis*

The ancient Maya built large complex cities with towering pyramids and temples that served as centers for a thriving civilization. Follow archaeologists exploring new evidence into the mystery of why after hundreds of years the cities were abandoned.

## **17 Wednesday**

**9pm Bridging Divides:**

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profiles six organizations bringing people together

whose beliefs, experiences and opinions may differ but who are united in their desire to find a common bond. The film asks pertinent questions about diversity and community, seeking ways to bridge the issues and ideas that divide us. In Northern Ireland's PeacePlayers program, Catholic and Protestant youth unite on and off the basketball court to break historical divisions. At the U.S.-Mexico border, Fandango Fronterizo - an annual music festival - creates a shared experience for people divided by a physical wall. In Omaha, Nebraska, a synagogue, mosque and church share a campus and interfaith center that brings the community together. The film also shares the work of the Sisterhood of Salaam Shalom, an organization of Jewish and Muslim women; an Israeli and Palestinian youth chorus in Jerusalem; and the Chicago Children's Choir, which has brought diverse young people together through music since 1956. Through these different stories, the film highlights how polarized groups can develop a greater understanding and respect for each other. In putting aside grievances, people discover shared interests and become enriched by the experience. BRIDGING DIVIDES reveals ways we all can learn to overcome our differences and find common ground.





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**12:30am Divided We Fall:**

**Listening with Curiosity**

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**CURIOSITY** expands upon the conversations introduced in the documentary **DIVIDED WE FALL: UNITY WITHOUT TRAGEDY**, which focused on how two groups of strangers, divided over then President Trump, came to listen to each other with curiosity, see each other's humanity, and form bonds across political divides. **LISTENING WITH CURIOSITY** shows viewers how those bonds have endured. The program spotlights eight original cast members, equally ideologically divided between Red and Blue, who reunited for a screening of the original film and discussion with a live audience in April 2022. The new program presents the original **UNITY WITHOUT TRAGEDY** documentary to viewers, then includes highlights from the reunion screening and Q&A discussion. The program also features three experts in the field of conflict resolution who discuss the hope they see in the experiment.

**18 Thursday**

**8pm America ReFramed**

*Hundreds of Thousands*

In **HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS**, a family reeling from the unjust incarceration of an ailing mentally ill loved one, calls on their faith and the strength of community to right a systemic

wrong. Music, love and creativity are used to permeate the isolation of a solitary confinement cell, and a public performance on prison grounds is used to challenge the state to do better.

**9pm Reciprocity Project**

**RECIPROCITY PROJECT** is a collection of stories highlighting the value of communities living in reciprocity with the Earth. Featuring seven short films created with Indigenous communities across Turtle Island in the U.S. and Colombia, the filmmakers and community partners created stories in response to the question, "What does reciprocity mean to you and your community?" Each film shines a light on the challenges and triumphs of those who celebrate and fight for their communities, heritage, and land in the face of the modern industrial age. It invites learning from time-honored and current Indigenous ways of life and teaches us how to conserve our relationship with the Earth.

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## **19 Friday**

### **8pm Beneath The Polar Sun**

Five hundred nautical miles from the North Pole, a research team sets out to measure the world's largest and oldest sea ice floes. Steve is an expedition leader who has led projects in the High Arctic for 40 years. Chris is a polar oceanographer who studies ice floes from a Harvard lab. They know the data, the models, the science. None of that has prepared them for the truth on the ground. The floes are crumbling and collapsing, the old ice is gone. Caught in a frozen maelstrom, something has to give.

### **9pm Frozen Obsession**

Climate change is a critical scientific and social issue that confronts today's world. Nowhere are the consequences of a warming climate more pronounced and observable than in the Polar Regions. The documentary FROZEN OBSESSION follows the 18-day, 2,000-mile Northwest Passage Project expedition through the stunningly beautiful and extreme Canadian Arctic Archipelago aboard the

Swedish research icebreaker Oden. During the expedition, the Northwest Passage Project team studies water chemistry, microbiology, birds, mammals, and physical oceanography. As FROZEN OBSESSION bears witness to a dramatically changing Arctic, we gain a sobering assessment of what's at stake. But in a hopeful turn, the film also witnesses the exhilarating life-changing experiences of the students on this expedition, who represent the next generation of scientists and decision makers who will surely make a difference in the world.

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*Ides of March*

A handful of senators plot to end his rule in the only way they can: by taking his life. But will it be enough to save the Republic?

## **20 Saturday**

### **8pm 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?

### **9pm Rising Against Asian Hate: One Day In March**

Explore the fight against Asian American hate following the March 2021 mass shootings at three spas in Atlanta. Examine how this critical moment of racial reckoning sheds light on the struggles, triumphs and achievements of AAPI communities.

### **10pm America ReFramed**

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In HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS, a family reeling from the unjust incarceration of an ailing mentally ill loved one, calls on their faith and the strength of community to right a systemic wrong. Music, love and creativity are used to permeate the isolation of a solitary confinement cell, and a public performance on prison grounds is used to challenge the state to do better.

### **11pm Reciprocity Project**

RECIPROCITY PROJECT is a collection of stories highlighting the value of communities living in reciprocity with the Earth. Featuring seven short films created with Indigenous communities across Turtle Island in the U.S. and Colombia, the filmmakers and community partners created stories in response to the



question, "What does reciprocity mean to you and your community?" Each film shines a light on the challenges and triumphs of those who celebrate and fight for their communities, heritage, and land in the face of the modern industrial age. It invites learning from time-honored and current Indigenous ways of life and teaches us how to conserve our relationship with the Earth.

### **12am 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?

## **21 Sunday**

### **8pm Nature**

*Raptors: A Fistful of Daggers: Extreme Lives*

See the extreme ways in which raptors conquer the toughest habitats on Earth. From snowy owls in the high Arctic to honey buzzards raiding hornet nests in Taiwan, raptors can hunt prey in any climate.

### **9pm Finding Your Roots**

*Born to Sing*

Henry Louis Gates, Jr. explores the remarkable roots of singers Alanis Morissette and Ciara, using DNA analysis and genealogical detective work to travel back centuries, revealing his guest's hidden connections to history and to music.

### **10pm Reel South**

*Veritas*

63 years after the failed Bay of Pigs invasion, the surviving Cuban-American dissidents tell the fuller story. In detailed interviews with the men who fled Cuba only to return alongside US military forces, they narrate the calamity of the US siege and the trauma they faced as prisoners. By reliving the horrors of war and the fragility of service, these men fill a gap in the military record.

### **11pm The Mysteries of Mental Illness**

*Who's Normal?*

Trace the fight to develop mental illness standards rooted in empirical science rather than dogma. Learn how science and societal factors are deeply entwined with our ever-shifting definitions and diagnoses of mental health and illness.

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## **22 Monday**

### **8pm AfroPoP: The Ultimate Cultural Exchange**

*Freedom Hill*

Princeville, North Carolina is the first town incorporated by freed enslaved Africans in America. This historical significance sits on a precipice: it is gradually being washed away.

### **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**

*In The Name of Justice*

Standing up for justice means encountering opposition. When we have the courage to do what is right, we can help justice prevail. After a gas explosion, Gladys helps her neighborhood fight back; Eben switches careers to advocate for climate equity; and Antonio's protest sparks a media frenzy in Brazil. Three storytellers, three



interpretations of IN THE NAME OF JUSTICE, hosted by Wes Hazard.

**10pm PBS NewsHour**

**11pm Dw The Day**

**11:30pm BBC News**

**12am Wild Hope**

*The Beautiful Undammed*

A decade after the largest dam removal in history on Washington State's Elwha River, scientists are chronicling a story of ecological rebirth. Recovering salmon populations are transferring critical nutrients from the ocean into the forests, enriching the entire ecosystem. The Elwha's revival is an encouraging model for the removal of larger dams in the region and around the world.

**12:30am Wild Hope**

*Coffee for Water*

Decades of war and unsustainable agriculture have ravaged the rainforest atop Mozambique's Mount Gorongosa. The devastation threatens the watershed that sustains life in nearby communities and in Gorongosa National Park. Now, park experts and local farmers are uniting to plant shade-loving coffee, which will help restore the forest and ensure a more prosperous future for humans and wildlife alike.

**23 Tuesday**

**8pm A Brief History of the Future**

*Once Upon A Time*

How do stories shape the

boundaries of belief about what is possible? Ari Wallach dives into the fundamental role storytelling plays in our lives and their potential to unleash the power of human imagination and creativity moving forward.

**9pm Greta Thunberg: A Year to Change The World**

*Episode 3*

Join Greta in Switzerland and Denmark to investigate potential solutions to limit climate change. She also explores how everyone can play a role, from what we eat to what we wear. Finally, she looks for lessons from the world's response to COVID-19.

**10pm PBS NewsHour**

**11pm Dw The Day**

**11:30pm BBC News**

**12am Nova**

*Making North America: Origins*

See the epic 3-billion-year story of how our continent came to be. From palm trees that once flourished in Alaska to huge eruptions that nearly tore the Midwest in two, discover how forces of almost unimaginable power gave birth to North America.

**24 Wednesday**

**8:30pm Independent Lens**

*One with the Whale*

Hunting whales is a matter of survival for Alaska Native residents of St. Lawrence. A family is blindsided when animal activists target their son, the youngest ever to harpoon a whale for his

village - a hunt that feeds the community through winter. Also included is the short film "Everything Wrong and Nowhere to Go." Exploring the field of "climate psychology," this is a candid and comedic self-portrait in which the filmmaker turns the camera on herself and goes in search of a cure for her crippling climate anxiety.

**10pm PBS NewsHour**

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**12am American River**

Mary Bruno spent her childhood along a toxic stretch of one of the most neglected waterways in America. Decades later, she returns to kayak the river of her youth and tell its story. AMERICAN RIVER follows Bruno and river guide Carl Alderson on a four-day, 80-mile adventure down New Jersey's Passaic River, from its pristine source in a wildlife refuge to its polluted mouth in Newark Bay. With breathtaking cinematography, the river's extraordinary history, geology, and ecology are revealed as the kayakers navigate challenges, travel through urban landscapes, and head toward the industrial center that poisoned the Passaic for the past 60 years.

**25 Thursday**

**8pm America ReFramed**

*A Decent Home*

When housing on the lowest rung of the American dream is being devoured by the



wealthiest of the wealthy, whose dream are we serving? A DECENT HOME addresses urgent issues of class and economic (im) mobility through the lives of mobile home park residents who can't afford housing anywhere else.

**9:30pm POV Shorts**

*Boom and Bust*

Two stories from California and Texas excavating distinct portraits of place, politics, and economy. WHEN THE LAPD BLOWS UP YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD: Tensions rise on a busy street as news organizations and local residents witness an extremely volatile situation turn into a literal powder keg. WHEN IT'S GOOD, IT'S GOOD: A filmmaker returns to her hometown in West Texas to document the effects of the boom-and-bust nature of the oil industry. An intimate portrait of family, memory, and economy.

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**26 Friday**

**8pm American Experience**

*Poisoned Ground: The*

*Tragedy at Love Canal*

Revisit the story of the 1970s Love Canal disaster, one of the most notorious environmental and public health disasters in US history. The battle for justice, led mostly by women, created the basis for the landmark federal Superfund program.

**10pm PBS NewsHour**

**11pm Dw The Day**

**11:30pm BBC News**

**12am The Express Way with Dule Hill**

*California*

In California, Dule Hill connects with three brave artists: a deaf dancer, a gay mariachi, and a senior citizen cabaret troupe. They are each using their art to reclaim their narratives and change the perceptions of their communities.

**27 Saturday**

**8pm American Masters**

*Ailey*

Discover the legendary choreographer Alvin Ailey whose dances center on the Black American experience with grace, strength and beauty. Featuring previously unheard audio interviews with Ailey, interviews with those close to him and an intimate glimpse into the Ailey studios today.

**9:30pm PBS Arts Talk**

*Misty Copeland with Twyla Tharp*

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## **28 Sunday**

### **8pm Changing Planet**

*Coral Special*

### **9pm Finding Your Roots**

*Forever Young*

Henry Louis Gates, Jr. meets Valerie Bertinelli and Brendan Fraser two actors who found fame when they were young and lived their lives in the limelight, cut off from their roots. Each discovers ancestors who paved the way for their success.

### **10pm Reel South**

*In Exile/It's in the*

*Voices/Fallout/Finding Us*

At home and abroad, the collective action to archive and preserve our physical and spiritual selves is explored. One Pacific Islander community commemorates the loss of their land; Delta historians uncover a flood of memories; Appalachian communities bear the impact of industrial waste; and descendants of slaves retrace their ancestry.

### **11pm The Mysteries of Mental Illness**

*Rise and Fall of the Asylum*

Follow the rise and fall of mental asylums in the United States. Visit the nation's largest de-facto mental health facility, meet the detainees whose lives hang in the balance, and discover the harsh realities of care both inside and outside.

### **12am Changing Planet**

*Coral Special*

## **29 Monday**

### **8pm Local, USA**

### *Against The Current*

AGAINST THE CURRENT provides a powerful look at how residents of Virginia's Eastern Shore, like many coastal towns, are subject to rising sea waters and the challenges it has on their lives and livelihood. Through resilience and perseverance, they learn to co-exist and celebrate their rural home. How can this community shed light on conversations happening around these issues of climate change?

### **9pm Justice In Chester**

During the 1990s, residents in Chester, Pennsylvania, a predominantly poor, African American community, organized a movement to stop the ongoing permitting of waste treatment facilities in their city. Between 1986 and 1996, the PA Department of Environmental Protection issued seven permits for commercial waste facilities in the county, and five of them were in the 4.8 square miles of Chester. Concerned citizen Zulene Mayfield led a group called Chester Residents Concerned With Quality Living (CRCQL) as they stood up for the well-being of their community, becoming a national symbol for the growing environmental justice movement. JUSTICE IN CHESTER chronicles the decades-long history of increasing pollution and grievances, and the grassroots struggle to halt the clustering of commercial and

hazardous waste facilities in the city. Mayfield and CRCQL successfully fought permits for two major treatment plants, and filed a lawsuit that went to the Supreme Court and became the first major environmental case to argue on the grounds of a violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. As a result of Mayfield and CRCQL's activism, the PA Department of Environmental Protection modified the permitting process and created a statewide environmental justice workgroup. JUSTICE IN CHESTER underscores the importance of community involvement and highlights the power of grassroots efforts to effect positive change.

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

*Life Is A Laugh*

Mishaps in life are perhaps the ones we remember most vividly. Tone shares the funny side of his hospital stay; Nina, who is blind and hearing-impaired, searches for the perfect volunteer driver; and Geraldine's first hitchhiking adventure turns into an unforgettable journey of close calls and gratitude. Three storytellers, three interpretations of LIFE IS A LAUGH, hosted by Wes Hazard.

### **10pm PBS NewsHour**

### **11pm Dw The Day**

### **11:30pm BBC News**

### **12am Wild Hope**

*Salamander of the Gods*



The axolotl, an amphibian with incredible regenerative abilities, is ubiquitous in pop culture, pet stores, science labs, yet almost extinct in the wild. Now, scientists and farmers in Mexico City are using ancient Aztec farming techniques to secure the creature's future. Another team is partnering with salamander-breeding, cough syrup-making nuns to save a closely-related species, the *achoque*.

### **12:30am Wild Hope**

#### *Canine Conservationists*

Dogs are often thought of as humans' best friends. But in Australia, they're also allies of other species. Canine conservationists and their sensitive noses are sniffing out dwindling populations of koalas as the iconic marsupial's habitat is fragmented by urbanization and wildfires. Dogs are also helping scientists eliminate invasive foxes that devastate native sea turtle populations.

### **30 Tuesday**

#### **8pm A Brief History of the Future**

##### *Human*

Ari Wallach investigates the human ability to increase empathy and compassion, what values we are instilling into artificial intelligence technologies, and creating a better world for human life to flourish on this planet.

#### **9pm Our Gorongosa**

In the hour-long documentary *OUR GORONGOSA*,

Dominique Goncalves, a vibrant Mozambican ecologist who runs the Gorongosa elephant ecology project, shares the myriad ways Gorongosa is redefining the identity and purpose of an African national park. From her own work mitigating human/elephant conflict, to the community clubs and school programs that empower girls to avoid teen marriage and pregnancy, to the health clinics and nutrition training for expectant mothers and families, Dominique leads viewers on an eye-opening journey that will transform their understanding of what a national park can be.

#### **10pm PBS NewsHour**

#### **11pm Dw The Day**

#### **11:30pm BBC News**

#### **12am Nova**

##### *Making North America: Life*

Discover the surprising intertwined story of life and the landscape in North America—from origins to iconic dinosaurs to giant marine reptiles swimming in an ancient sea that once split the continent in two.