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1 Monday

8pm Antiques Roadshow

Atlantic City, NJ - Hour Two

In Atlantic City, New Jersey, ANTIQUES ROADSHOW and appraiser Andy Ourant dip into a discussion of the market for swimsuit-clad, early 20th-century bisque figurines, known as bathing beauties. Highlights include: a collection of Enrico Caruso memorabilia brought by his grandson; a dress by noted Italian designer Fortuny, purported to have been worn by American modern dance legend Isadora Duncan; and a pair of heirloom boxwood and ivory figurines estimated to be worth \$ 50,000 to \$75,000, but if confirmed to be 18th-century originals by sculptor Simon Troger, could be worth \$400,000.

9pm Donner Party: American Experience

Of all the 19th-century pioneer stories, none exerts so powerful a hold on the American imagination as the tale of the Donner Party in the high Sierra Nevadas in the winter of 1846. That June, along with thousands of others, George and Jacob Donner and James Frazier Reed led their families west out of Springfield, Illinois, and headed for the "Promised Land" in California, two thousand miles away. Theirs was a prosperous caravan that would swell to more than 87 men, women and children. They packed huge wagons (one was two stories high), took , food hired servants and even sewed money between the covers of a quilt. When family leaders made the fateful decision to take an untried short cut to beat the coming winter, only half of them would come out alive. What began as a trek to the Western paradise became a terrifying tale of misery, death, madness and cannibalism. But there was also extraordinary bravery, as survivors made their way to California, after enduring the worst winter ever recorded in the high Sierras. Through family journals, newspaper accounts and interviews with historians and descendants of the party, the film recreates the Donner Party's now legendary journey.

10:30pm Before There Were Parks: Yellowstone and Glacier

From time immemorial, Native Americans have regarded the lands now called Yellowstone and Glacier as significant and sacred. Today, nearly 30 tribal nations maintain official ties to these national parks, and many tribal leaders consider ongoing Native involvement in these areas necessary to the long-term health of America's endangered indigenous cultures. In BEFORE THERE WERE PARKS: YELLOWSTONE AND GLACIER THROUGH NATIVE EYES, narrated by N. Scott Momaday, more than a dozen of these leaders and experts from across the region offer a respectful introduction to the knowledge that tribal people here have passed down for at least the past 12,000 years. Viewers discover why Glacier and Yellowstone are so important to American Indians -- for reasons far beyond their recent status as National Parks.

11pm Worldfocus

11:30pm Charlie Rose

12:30am Tavis Smiley

2 Tuesday

8pm Nova

Ghosts of Machu Picchu

Perched atop a mountain crest, mysteriously abandoned more than four centuries ago, Machu Picchu is the most famous archeological ruin in the Western hemisphere and an iconic symbol of the power and engineering prowess of the Inca. In the years since Machu Picchu was discovered by Hiram Bingham in 1911,

there have been countless theories about this "Lost City of the Incas," yet it remains an enigma. Why did the Incas build it on such an inaccessible site, clinging to the steep face of a mountain? Who lived among its stone buildings, farmed its emerald green terraces, and drank from its sophisticated aqueduct system? NOVA joins a new generation of archeologists as they probe areas of Machu Picchu that haven't been touched since the time of the Incas and unearth burials of the people who built the sacred site. This program explores the extraordinary trail of clues that began on that fateful day in 1911 and continues to the present.

9pm Frontline

Digital Nation

Over a single generation, the Web and digital media have remade nearly every aspect of modern culture, transforming the way we work, learn and connect in ways that we're only beginning to understand. FRONTLINE producer Rachel Dretzin ("Growing up Online") teams up with one of the leading thinkers of the digital age, Douglas Rushkoff ("The Persuaders," "Merchants of Cool"), to continue to explore life on the virtual frontier. The film is the product of a unique collaboration with visitors to the Digital Nation Web site, who for the past year have been able to react to the work in progress and post their own stories online. Dretzin and her team report from the front lines of digital culture -- from love affairs blossoming in virtual worlds, to the thoroughly wired classrooms of the future, to military bases where the Air Force is fighting a new form of digital warfare. Along the way, they begin to map the critical ways that technology is transforming us, and what we may be learning about ourselves in the process.

10:30pm Independent Lens

Herskovits at the Heart of Blackness

Using photo-montage recreations, interviews, animation, original field footage and recordings, the film examines the forgotten legacy of Melville Herskovits. The controversial Jewish anthropologist's writings in the 40s and 50s challenged widely-held assumptions about race and culture by insisting we look at the world through each other's lives and histories.

11:30pm Charlie Rose

12:30am Tavis Smiley

3 Wednesday

8pm Secrets of Shangri-La

This special tracks remarkable new archaeological discoveries in the world's highest kingdom.

9pm National Parks: America's Best Idea

The Last Refuge (1890-1915)

A young president, Theodore Roosevelt, becomes one of the national parks' greatest champions; in Yellowstone, a magnificent species is rescued from extinction; and in Yosemite, John Muir fights the battle of his life to save a beautiful valley.

11:30pm Charlie Rose

12:30am Tavis Smiley

4 Thursday

8pm Expressions

John Manfredi

8:30pm New York Wine & Table

Farming: A Team Effort

Susan Hunt dives into the world of Community Supported Agriculture. She also meets with three winemakers who work together to create one distinct bottle of

wine. Plus Chef Dan Martello prepares grilled farmers cheese with fresh strawberries and pistachios.

9pm Midsomer Murders

Death of a Hollow Man - Part One

In the village of Ferne Basset, an elderly resident is found drowned after a violent attack. Meanwhile, at the Corn Exchange in Causton, a local amateur dramatic production of Amadeus reveals a backstage world of intrigue, passion and gossip - and a whole new meaning to the term "corpsing" when there is a second murder.

10pm Soundstage

3 Girls and Their Buddy

This episode of Soundstage highlights Americana music at its absolute best. Billed as "Three Girls and Their Buddy," Emmylou Harris, Patty Griffin, Shawn Colvin and Buddy Miller present a versatile in-the-round set. The group's stage banter and genial rapport clearly translates their passion for performing together on songs like "Get Ready Marie," "Gasoline and Matches," "Poison Love" and "Shelter Me." All legends in their own right, collectively they deliver an unbeatable and spellbinding night not to be missed!

11pm Worldfocus

11:30pm Charlie Rose

12:30am Tavis Smiley

5 Friday

8pm Washington Week

8:30pm NOW on PBS

9pm Bill Moyers Journal

10pm In Performance at the White House

Stevie Wonder In Performance at the White House

President Barack Obama presents the Second Library of Congress Gershwin Prize for Popular Song to Stevie Wonder at this special concert in the East Room of the White House in celebration of African American History Month. The concert features a tribute by top performers singing the songs that propelled Wonder to the ranks of international stardom. In addition to Stevie Wonder himself, performers include Tony Bennett, Diana Krall, Will I Am, Kathleen Battle and more. The Gershwin Prize for Popular Song was created by the Library of Congress to honor artists whose creative output transcends distinctions between musical styles and idioms, bringing diverse listeners together, and fostering mutual understanding and appreciation.

11pm Worldfocus

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12:30am Tavis Smiley

6 Saturday

8pm Twilight Zone

The Chaser

A lovesick man finds unexpected results when he buys a potion from a stranger to help woo the woman he desires.

8:30pm Twilight Zone

A Passage for Trumpet

A down-on-his-luck trumpet player is given a second crack at life after being struck down by a truck.

9pm Perry Mason

The Case of the Crooked Candle

10pm Allo, Allo

Michelle calls an emergency meeting. She tells Rene and the others that two British experts are coming disguised as policemen to examine the Enigma machine.

The Colonel is ordered to arrest and execute six most prominent town members if the machine is not returned.

10:30pm Fine Romance

Laura finds a girl clad in nothing but a bath towel in Mike's flat. She is shocked to say the least, but is this a misunderstanding, or is there actually something untoward going on?

11pm Doctor Who Series

Evolution of the Daleks

12am Nature

Wild Balkans

Thick forests, vast wetlands, deep chasms - this is a wild, inaccessible place that belongs more to myth than reality. The landscape looks as if it was taken straight from Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings." But here there are neither orcs nor elves; rather, bears and wolves. This is not Middle Earth; rather it is middle Europe -the Balkans. Through the centuries this land has burned its way into the soul and spirit of its people. The jagged contours have thrown long dark shadows over the history of the peninsula, always in the middle, between forces of the East and the West. It's as if the bloody history of the Balkans conspired to conceal its natural wonders. The landscape is still untouched and in it are wild animals that have all but vanished from the rest of Europe.

7 Sunday

9pm Masterpiece Classic

Emma - Part Three

How will Jane Austen, the master of happy endings, tie up the tangled affairs of her heroines Emma Woodhouse, Harriet Smith and Jane Fairfax? And what will she do about those mystifying men, Mr. Knightley and Frank Churchill?

10pm Great Performances

Harlem In Montmartre

"Harlem in Montmartre" tells the story of the jazz age in Paris between the first and second World Wars, exploring an often neglected era in African-American cultural history. After peace was signed at Versailles, many black Americans remained in Europe rather than return to the brutal segregation and racism of America. Over the next two decades, they created an expatriate community of musicians, entertainers and entrepreneurs, primarily congregating in Paris's hilly Montmartre neighborhood. Some achieved enduring fame, while others have faded into history. Inspired by the book by William A. Shack and utilizing rare archival material from both France and America, this documentary features footage of such key figures as James Reese Europe, Josephine Baker, Sidney Bechet, Bricktop, Eugene Bullard, Django Reinhardt, and many more.

11:30pm Austin City Limits

Esperanza Spalding/Madeleine Peyroux

Singer/composer/bass prodigy Esperanza Spalding debuts on ACL with a mix of jazz, soul and Brazilian pop. Contemporary torch singer Madeleine Peyroux follows in support of her album Bare Bones.

12:30am Nature

The Beauty of Ugly

We may think we know what is beautiful and what isn't, but in the natural world, beauty can be many things -- including what we might find completely repulsive. Not only can the bizarre be attractive, it can also provide just the edge a creature needs to succeed in a difficult environment. From frogfish and hagfish to naked mole rats and elephant seals, the program shows how and why ugly can be beautiful, even when it isn't pretty.

8 Monday

8pm Antiques Roadshow

Atlantic City, NJ - Hour Three

Where better for ANTIQUES ROADSHOW and appraiser Kevin Zavian to dive into the subject of pearls than at Dock's Oyster House in Atlantic City, New Jersey? Highlights include a fanciful circa 1900 folk art sculpture; a 1934 New York Yankees team-signed baseball; and an early 20th century landscape painting by George Bellows, one of America's greatest artists, passed down in the Bellows family and valued at \$ 150,000.

9pm Bombing of Germany: American Experience

On September 1, 1939 -- the first day of World War II in Europe -- President Franklin D. Roosevelt appealed to the warring nations to "under no circumstances undertake the bombardment from the air of civilian populations." Just six years later, British and American Allied forces had carried out a bombing campaign of unprecedented might over Germany's cities, claiming the lives of nearly half a million civilians. From International Emmy Award and Peabody Award-winning producer Zvi Dor-Ner (Israel's Next War, House of Saud) comes "The Bombing of Germany" a film that examines the defining moments of the offensive that led the U.S. across a moral divide. Weaving together interviews with WWII pilots and historians, and archival footage of the bombing and its aftermath, the film is a reminder of the dilemma imposed by war's civilian casualties, a topic that continues to resonate as America enters the eighth year of fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan.

10pm Blueprint America II

This program is an investigation of American transportation infrastructure from the past to the future, using Detroit as the narrative base for exploring this national story. Detroit has grown, flourished and fallen in accordance with the infrastructure choices we have made as a nation and, in Detroit's future, we can see a mirror of our national resolve. The expression "As GM goes, so goes the nation," has eerie resonance when what was once the country's largest company has gone bankrupt, but in the even larger realm of our national transportation infrastructure, it may well be that as Detroit goes, so goes our future.

11:30pm Charlie Rose

12:30am Tavis Smiley

9 Tuesday

8pm Nova

Extreme Cave Diving

Follow the charismatic Dr. Kenny Broad as he dives into Blue Holes --underwater caves that formed during the last ice age when sea level was nearly 400 feet below what it is today. They are Earth's least explored and perhaps most dangerous frontiers. With an interdisciplinary team of climatologists, paleontologists and anthropologists, Broad investigates the hidden history of Earth's climate as revealed by finds in this spectacularly beautiful "alternate universe."

9pm Frontline

Flying Cheap

One year after the deadliest domestic airline accident in seven years, FRONTLINE investigates the crash of Continental 3407 in Buffalo, NY, and discovers a dramatically changed airline industry, where regional carriers now account for half of the nation's daily departures. The rise of the regionals and arrival of low-cost carriers have been a huge boon to consumers, and the industry insists that the skies remain safe. But many insiders are worried that now, 30 years after airline deregulation, the aviation system is being stretched beyond its capacity to deliver service that is both cheap and safe.

10pm Independent Lens

P-Star Rising

This is the story of a single father who is determined that his nine-year-old daughter become a rap star and thus redeem his deferred dream. This program follows the father-daughter duo through the grit and glamour of the music

industry, the struggles of being a single dad with no means and the sacrifices a child makes in order to make her daddy proud.

11:30pm Charlie Rose

12:30am Tavis Smiley

10 Wednesday

8pm Faces of America

The Promise of America

Episode one explores the dynamic and shifting relationship America had with her new immigrants in the 20th century. World wars tore apart families and sundered the fabric of many lives, but America beckoned and millions came. America was an ambivalent host, however. At its best, it was a place of refuge and salvation, as it was for film director Mike Nichols, whose entire family escaped Nazi Germany. At its worst, it was a country that would imprison two generations of Japanese Americans, including the forebears of Olympic gold medalist Kristi Yamaguchi. Viewers will discover the buoyant American optimism that shaped chance - as in a single encounter that changed cellist Yo-Yo Ma's life forever - to pave the road to success.

9pm National Parks: America's Best Idea

The Empire of Grandeur (1915-1919)

In John Muir's absence, a new leader steps forward on behalf of America's remaining pristine places; a new federal agency is created to protect the parks; and in Arizona, a fight breaks out over the fate of the grandest canyon on earth.

11pm Worldfocus

11:30pm Charlie Rose

12:30am Tavis Smiley

11 Thursday

8pm Expressions

Riolo Brothers Blues Band

8:30pm New York Wine & Table

Taste of the Future

Susan Hunt takes a peak into the future of food and wine as seen through the eyes of New York farmers, researchers, and noted chefs. Plus Chef Dan Martello discusses the SLO Movement (seasonal, local, organic).

9pm Midsomer Murders

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10pm Soundstage

Seal

Seal's one-of-a-kind soaring, husky baritone is perfect for any genre. He's delighted fans and earned critical acclaim while staying true to classic, honest songwriting in his remarkable two-decade career. And now, he's done it again with the release of his exceptional sixth studio album Soul. Together with legendary music producer David Foster, Seal adds his signature touch to some of the best soul songs ever created. In a stunning performance, Seal evokes an era when music vividly captured emotion and romance. Joined by Foster, as well as a choir and string section, Seal takes on Ann Peebles' "I Can't Stand the Rain," Sam Cooke's "A Change Is Gonna Come" and Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes' "If You Don't Know Me By Now."

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11:30pm Charlie Rose
12:30am Tavis Smiley

12 Friday

8pm Washington Week
8:30pm NOW on PBS
9pm Bill Moyers Journal
10pm In Performance at the White House
Fiesta Latina

"Fiesta Latina" presents the White House celebration of Latino music and its influence on American music and culture. The President and Mrs. Obama welcome a star-studded evening of performance from the South Lawn of the White House, hosted by Eva Longoria Parker, George Lopez and Jimmy Smits. Performing will be Marc Anthony, Aventura, Pete Escovedo, Gloria Estefan, Jose Feliciano, Los Lobos, Thalia, Tito El Bambino and musical director, Sheila E.

11pm Worldfocus
11:30pm Charlie Rose
12:30am Tavis Smiley

13 Saturday

8pm Twilight Zone
Mr. Bevis

A happy-go-lucky man loses his job, his car and his home in one morning, then meets his "guardian angel" who tells him they will start the day anew.

8:30pm Twilight Zone
The After Hours

A woman who buys a thimble on the ninth floor of a department store later discovers the floor doesn't exist, and makes a startling discovery after the store closes.

9pm Perry Mason
The Case of the Negligent Nymph

10pm Allo, Allo

Where exactly is Fanny? The last time she was seen, it was in her bed with "toy pensioner husband Leclerc".

10:30pm Fine Romance

Laura spends the weekend with her parents while she tries to get used to the idea of Mike's new girlfriend, but being in the company of her parents is not helping.

11pm Doctor Who Series
The Lazarus Experiment

12am Nature

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14 Sunday

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Landis spent over three years with these remarkable wolves, creating a spectacularly dramatic and intimate record of their lives, their great battles with rival wolf packs, and the changing fortunes of the coyotes and foxes who share their home range in Yellowstone's beautiful Lamar Valley.

9pm Masterpiece Classic

Northanger Abbey

In Jane Austen's gentle parody of gothic fiction, Felicity Jones (Meadowlands) plays romance addict Catherine Morland. Invited to a medieval country house that appeals to her most lurid fantasies, she forms a close friendship with the younger son on the estate, Henry Tilney (JJ Feild, The Secret Life of Mrs. Beeton), but their budding romance is mysteriously cut short. Adapted by Andrew Davies. Directed by Jon Jones.

10:30pm Expressions

John Manfredi

11pm Austin City Limits

Them Crooked Vultures

Josh Homme from Queens of the Stone Age, Dave Grohl from the Foo Fighters and John Paul Jones from Led Zeppelin combine for high volume rock 'n' roll.

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15 Monday

8pm Antiques Roadshow

Madison, WI - Hour One

ANTIQUES ROADSHOW's visit to Madison, Wisconsin, includes a detour with appraiser Wes Cowan to the Wisconsin Dells to discuss the late 19th-century stereoscopic photography of H.H. Bennett that made the Dells famous. Highlights include an heirloom Art Deco charm bracelet with a possible connection to John D. Rockefeller; an heirloom 1938 Martin D-18 guitar, highly coveted by folk and bluegrass musicians; and an angry 1976 letter from Frank Sinatra to Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko, auctioned off for charity by Royko and now worth \$15,000.

9pm Kennedys: American Experience

No family has had such a powerful hold on the American imagination. A saga of ambition, wealth, family loyalty and personal tragedy, the Kennedy story is unlike any other. From Joseph Kennedy's rise on Wall Street and frustrations in politics, through John Kennedy's march to the presidency -- orchestrated by his father -- to Edward Kennedy's withdrawal from the 1980 presidential race following the scandal of Chappaquidick, the family has left a legacy that continues to influence politics today. Edward Kennedy died in August 2009 at the age of 77.

12am Charlie Rose

16 Tuesday

8pm Nova

Extreme Ice

In collaboration with National Geographic, NOVA follows the exploits of acclaimed photojournalist James Balog and a scientific team as they deploy time-lapse cameras in risky, remote locations in the Arctic, Alaska, and the Alps. Grappling with blizzards, fickle technology, and climbs up craggy precipices,

the team must anchor cameras capable of withstanding sub-zero temperatures and winds up to 170 mph. The goal of Balog's team's perilous expedition: to create a unique photo archive of melting glaciers that could provide a key to understanding their runaway behavior and their potential to drive rising sea levels. Some models now project a one-meter sea level rise over the next century, which could displace millions of people everywhere from Florida to Bangladesh and require trillions of dollars in new coastal infrastructure investments. But, alarmingly, these models don't reflect recent findings that glaciers in Greenland and Antarctica are melting at an ever-faster rate. What explains this alarming acceleration, and just how do you figure out what's happening inside a gigantic wall of ice? In this high-action scientific adventure, NOVA investigates the mystery of the mighty ice sheets that will affect the fate of coastlines around the world.

9pm Frontline

The Warning

In the devastating aftermath of the economic meltdown, FRONTLINE sifts the ashes for clues about why it happened and examines critical moments when it might have gone much differently. Looking back into the 1990s, producer/director Michael Kirk ("Inside the Meltdown," "Breaking the Bank") discovers early warnings of the crash, reveals an intense battle among high-ranking members of the Clinton administration and uncovers a concerted effort not to regulate the emerging, highly complex and lucrative derivatives markets, which would become the ticking time bomb within the American economy.

10pm Independent Lens

Mine/Home

"Mine" tells the poignant and powerful story of animals left behind during Katrina, and of the struggles of hurricane victims to reunite with their beloved pets. A meditation on the essential bond between humans and animals -- this program is an equally compelling story of race and class, and the power of compassion, in contemporary America. "Home" is a touching portrayal of the essence of home and the feeling of loss that occurs when home becomes a memory. Director Matthew Faust conveys his themes through a bittersweet, evocative archive of his family house in Chalmette, Louisiana, that was flooded by Hurricane Katrina.

11:30pm Charlie Rose

12:30am Tavis Smiley

17 Wednesday

8pm Faces of America

Becoming American

Episode two explores the many journeys to becoming American that defined the "Century of Immigration" (1820s-1924) and transformed the United States from a sleepy agrarian country into a booming industrial power. Stephen Colbert's Irish great-great-grandfather escaped poverty and religious oppression in Limerick and never looked back, whereas Mario Batali's great-grandfather, who left the place where his family had lived for centuries, struggled to survive in the quartz mines of Montana. Queen Noor's Syrian great-grandfather quickly found his footing in New York's first Arab-American community, while Kristi Yamaguchi's grandfather faced exclusionary laws and racially defined barriers to citizenship for decades. The obstacles, short cuts, tragedies and successes encountered or created by the guests' ancestors from around the world reveal the complexity of our shared history and identity as Americans.

9pm National Parks: America's Best Idea

Going Home (1920-1933)

As America embraces the automobile, a Nebraska housewife searches for peace and inspiration in park after park, while a honeymoon couple seeks fame and adventure in the Grand Canyon; and the future of the Great Smoky Mountains becomes caught in a race with the lumbermen's saws.

11pm Worldfocus
11:30pm Charlie Rose
12:30am Tavis Smiley

18 Thursday

8pm Expressions
The Blue J's

8:30pm Corning Museum of Glass - Master Class Series

Cane Working with Lino Tagliapietra

Featuring the celebrated glassmaker Lino Tagliapietra, who, with a handful of his colleagues from Murano, has been largely responsible for a new renaissance in glassblowing that has swept through the world of studio glassmaking over the past decade.

9pm Midsomer Murders

Faithful Unto Death - Part One

An investigation into the finances of a village community crafts center takes a sinister turn when Simone Hollingsworth, the wife of the center's owner, disappears and a neighbor is murdered. A number of aggrieved investors in the center become persons of interest to DCI Barnaby.

10pm Soundstage

Lynyrd Skynyrd

With a backbone of Southern rock and country, passionate VanZant vocals, and trademark layered guitars, Lynyrd Skynyrd deliver renditions of their iconic classics "Sweet Home Alabama," "Gimme Three Steps," "That Smell" and "Simple Man" that will blow you away. This episode is littered with hits, rousing guitar solos, and songs from their new album, God & Guns. Don't miss an epic "Freebird" finale that does justice to the 35-year legacy of this all-star rock and roll group.

11pm Worldfocus

11:30pm Charlie Rose

12:30am Tavis Smiley

19 Friday

8pm Washington Week

8:30pm NOW on PBS

9pm Bill Moyers Journal

10pm In Performance at the White House

Music of the Civil Rights Era

This program is a concert hosted President and Mrs. Obama in the East Room of the White House, featuring popular musicians performing contemporary arrangements of music that galvanized the U.S. civil rights movement of the late 1950s and 1960s.

11pm Worldfocus

11:30pm Charlie Rose

12:30am Tavis Smiley

20 Saturday

8pm Twilight Zone

The Mighty Casey

The manager of a baseball team on a losing streak hires a robot pitcher called Casey.

8:30pm Twilight Zone

A World of His Own

A playwright describes characters into his tape recorder and they materialize before his eyes.

9pm Perry Mason

The Case of the Moth-Eaten Mink

10pm Allo, Allo

General von Flockenstofften decides to launch a lightning raid to capture Churchill. The Colonel, Gruber and Bertorelli resort to desperate measures to prevent this.

10:30pm Fine Romance

Laura decides to move out of Mike's flat and starts to look for somewhere else to live. Poor old Mike, on the other hand, has other things on his mind.

11pm Doctor Who Series

12am Nature

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21 Sunday

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Invasion of the Giant Pythons

Florida's Everglades National Park is one of the last great wildlife refuges in the United States, home to numerous unique and endangered mammals, trees, plants, birds and turtles, as well as half a million alligators. However, the Everglades is also the dumping ground for many animal invaders over 15 species of parrot, 75 kinds of fish and 30 different reptiles from places as far away as Africa, Asia and the Caribbean. All of the intruders found their way into the park either by accidental escape from pet owners or intentional releases by people no longer wishing to care for an exotic species. Add to the mix tens of thousands of giant pythons, snakes that can grow to 20 feet and weigh nearly 300 pounds, some released into the wild by irresponsible pet owners, some escapees from almost 200 wildlife facilities destroyed by Hurricane Andrew in 1992. The predatory pythons slithered into this protected wilderness and thrived, and the refuge has consequently become less of a haven and more of a killing ground every day since then.

9pm Masterpiece Classic

Persuasion

Sally Hawkins (Little Britain) appears as Anne Elliot, destined for spinsterhood at age 27 after being persuaded eight years earlier to refuse the proposal of dashing Captain Wentworth (Rupert Penry-Jones, Casanova). Then chance brings them together again, but now he is now rich and free to play the field among eligible young beauties. Anthony Head (Buffy the Vampire Slayer) co-stars as Anne's spendthrift father. Adapted by Simon Burke. Directed by Adrian Shergold.

10:30pm Expressions

The Blue J's

11pm Austin City Limits

R.E.M.

In their debut AUSTIN CITY LIMITS appearance, influential superstars R.E.M. take the stage in support of their latest acclaimed record, Accelerate.

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9pm Amelia Earhart: American Experience

Amelia Earhart was the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic, and the first to cross the North American continent alone. Her exploits as an aviator, her beauty and intelligence, her independence and charm made her a national heroine. Seemingly invincible, Earhart tirelessly traveled and lectured, a champion of aviation and equal opportunity for women. But her cheering public didn't know the cost of her courage. The record-breaking flights, the aerial exhibitions and races, the interviews to support her favorite causes, the endless speeches and promotional commitments, together with household responsibilities, health problems, and financial worries, combined to push Earhart to the point of exhaustion. In 1937, she set out to accomplish yet another first: to circle the earth along the equator on an east-west flight. Friends warned that her preparations were hurried, even careless. When her plane disappeared without a trace, the "First Lady of the Air" was instantly transformed into an American legend.

10pm American Masters

Zora Neale Hurston: Jump at the Sun

Writer, cultural anthropologist, chronicler of folk roots and ethnic traditions, daughter of former slaves, Hurston was one of the most celebrated - and most controversial - figures of the Harlem Renaissance, the creatively expansive era in the 1920s when "the Negro was in vogue." She attained unique success in all areas, but her words and her conclusions were often mired in contention - she was called everything from flamboyant to outrageous, unpredictable to bodacious. She collaborated with Langston Hughes, was criticized by Richard Wright and ultimately died a pauper's death in total obscurity. Now considered a lioness of African-American literature, she was resurrected by Alice Walker; such works as *Dust Tracks on a Road* and *Their Eyes Were Watching God* are essential reading today.

11:30pm Charlie Rose

12:30am Tavis Smiley

23 Tuesday

8pm Nova

Megabeasts' Sudden Death

What killed the mastodons? Thirteen thousand years ago, these tusked beasts disappeared from North America, along with some 35 genera of oversized mammals, including woolly mammoths, saber-tooth cats and even camels. For four decades, debate has raged over the cause of this extinction. In *LAST EXTINCTION*, NOVA

presents an exclusive investigation of a startling and controversial new hypothesis which suggests that a cosmic collision could be the culprit. If a comet exploded in the upper atmosphere over the Great Lakes, the blast would have vaporized everything within a 100-mile radius. From coast to coast, wildfires would have raged and turned forests into cinder. Now, at more than two dozen sites across the continent, a multidisciplinary team finds evidence that just such a fire once ravaged North America. But other scholars argue that ancient hunters armed with a distinctive, lethal stone weapon -- the Clovis spear point -- drove the giant beasts into oblivion. Still others believe the unstable climate at the end of the Ice Age was responsible. Now the dramatic new evidence of a cosmic explosion suggests a third possibility -- that mammoths and mastodons already stressed out by human "overkill" and climate change may have received a fiery coup-de-grace as devastation swept across the continent.

9pm Frontline/World

10pm Independent Lens

Behind The Rainbow

Over two tumultuous decades, South Africa has finally arrived on its own bumpy road to democracy. With the 2009 presidential election looming ahead as a historical turning point while the film was made, "Behind the Rainbow" is a previously untold account of the country's political problems, struggles and realities

11:30pm Charlie Rose

12:30am Tavis Smiley

24 Wednesday

8pm Faces of America

Making America

Episode three tells the story of the peopling of the New World, how land came to define the settling and identity of America and how the guests' ancestors were part of this history. Viewers learn of Meryl Streep's eighth great-grandfather who fought in Metacom's War; records of a land dispute in Spain that forced Eva Longoria Parker's ancestors to leave for the New World in 1603; and Yo-Yo Ma's Chinese genealogy, which gives insights into the identity that Ma has longed for his whole life.

9pm National Parks: America's Best Idea

Great Nature (1933-1945)

In the midst of an economic catastrophe and then a world war, the national parks provide a source of much-needed jobs and then much-needed peace; the park idea changes to include new places and new ways of thinking; and in Wyoming, battle lines are drawn along the front of the Teton Range.

11pm Worldfocus

11:30pm Charlie Rose

12:30am Tavis Smiley

25 Thursday

8pm Expressions

Richie Stearns

8:30pm Corning Museum of Glass - Master Class Series

An Introduction to Venetian Techniques with William Gudenrath }

Mr. Gudenrath takes viewers through the processes he uses to teach students the basics of Venetian glassblowing in his enormously popular intensive course, "An in Depth In Introduction to Venetian Techniques", which he regularly teaches at The Studio. Viewers also get a chance to watch Mr. Gudenrath create his own Venetian-inspired glass pieces.

9pm Midsomer Murders

Faithful Unto Death - Part Two

An investigation into the finances of a village community crafts center takes a sinister turn when Simone Hollingsworth, the wife of the center's owner, disappears and a neighbor is murdered. A number of aggrieved investors in the center become persons of interest to DCI Barnaby.

10pm Soundstage

Willie Nelson

Over the last 50 years, legendary icon Willie Nelson has continued to be an enduring and compelling presence in music. The troubadour mixes up elements of folk, blues, classic country, western swing and a little gospel during his versatile Soundstage set. Displaying a close connection with the audience, Willie and his-eight piece band (featuring a banjo, mandolin, fiddle, steel guitar and more) gather round the stage to highlight songs from his first-ever bluegrass album, produced in collaboration with T-Bone Burnett. Tipping his hat to the genre, Willie puts his stamp on standards like Bob Wills' "Trouble In Mind," Al Dexter's "Pistol Packin' Mamma," and the Joe "Red" Hayes and Jack Rhodes classic "Satisfied Mind." Other selections include "Whiskey River," "Drinking Champagne" and "Dark As A Dungeon."

11pm Worldfocus

11:30pm Charlie Rose

12:30am Tavis Smiley

26 Friday

8pm Washington Week

8:30pm NOW on PBS

9pm Bill Moyers Journal

10pm Dutch New York

Dutch New York is a one-hour documentary that examines the Dutch history in New York from 1609 to the early 1700's and its important but often overlooked legacy within American society and culture. Hosted by historian Barry Lewis of the Walking Tour series, Dutch New York highlights the accomplishments of men like Henry Hudson, Peter Stuyvesant, and the nearly forgotten "first patriot", Adriaen van der Donck - a man who could be considered one of our founding fathers. The establishment of New Netherland, as it was called, started with Hudson's discovery of the land and the river that would eventually bear his name and would end a mere 55 years later when the British laid claim to the region - without a single shot being fired. Yet in that short time, the commercially driven Dutch would establish a way of life that remains a part of New York to this day - by introducing a society in which business ruled, and creating a place in the New World in which social tolerance was a both a belief and a practice. With visits to Albany, Cohoes, New York City and places in between, Dutch New York uncovers some of this rich history - history that has been buried for nearly 400 years.

11pm Worldfocus

11:30pm Charlie Rose

12:30am Tavis Smiley

27 Saturday

8pm Twilight Zone

King Nine Will Not Return

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Man in the Bottle

9pm Perry Mason

The Case of the Baited Hook

10pm Allo, Allo

The Germans plan to give Rene a medal for collaboration and the Communists plan to shoot him as a traitor. Michelle's plans for smuggling the airmen in the disguise of monks reaches its climax.

10:30pm Fine Romance

Mike and Laura's relationship has never been clear cut. One minute it is on, the next it is off again. Mike decides to clarify the situation and takes Laura for a romantic meal at an Italian restaurant where he plans to propose.

11pm Doctor Who Series

Human Nature

12am Nature

Invasion of the Giant Pythons

Florida's Everglades National Park is one of the last great wildlife refuges in the United States, home to numerous unique and endangered mammals, trees, plants, birds and turtles, as well as half a million alligators. However, the Everglades is also the dumping ground for many animal invaders over 15 species of parrot, 75 kinds of fish and 30 different reptiles from places as far away as Africa, Asia and the Caribbean. All of the intruders found their way into the park either by accidental escape from pet owners or intentional releases by people no longer wishing to care for an exotic species. Add to the mix tens of thousands of giant pythons, snakes that can grow to 20 feet and weigh nearly 300 pounds, some released into the wild by irresponsible pet owners, some escapees from almost 200 wildlife facilities destroyed by Hurricane Andrew in 1992. The predatory pythons slithered into this protected wilderness and thrived, and the refuge has consequently become less of a haven and more of a killing ground every day since then.

28 Sunday

8pm Nature

Is That Skunk?

It's a familiar but mysterious creature in woods and neighborhoods all across America. Its infamous weapon is one of the most awful scents in all of nature. Now, intrepid researchers and cameramen track skunks day and night across California, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Ohio, even Martha's Vineyard, uncovering how they hunt, forage, mate and raise amazingly cute baby skunks - all the things they're up to when they're not spraying the local dog. And yes, the remarkable secrets of that stink will be revealed!

9pm Masterpiece Classic

The 39 Steps

"The 39 Steps," an adaptation of the popular John Buchan adventure novel originally popularized by Alfred Hitchcock, set on the eve of World War I. Filled with romance and humor, this 90-minute drama stars MASTERPIECE favorite Rupert Penry-Jones ("Persuasion") as mining engineer Richard Hannay caught up in a conspiracy following the death of a British spy found in his apartment.

10:30pm Expressions

Richie Stearns

11pm Austin City Limits

Kenny Chesney

12am Nature

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