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Category: Aging

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Title: Food Over 50 #202
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/7/21, 4am
Format: Lecture/Demonstration
Description: The more we advance in age, the more leafy garden greens deserve a healthful and nutritious place in our well-rounded diets. But there's a real culinary skill to selecting, sculpting and dressing crisp, vibrant foliage, or fruit, into delicious works of culinary art. That's why in this episode, "The Art of The Salad," our host, David Jackson, crafts three culinary masterpieces for the salad bowl! Nothing could be simpler, healthier or a better compliment to a hearty meal than a medley of mixed greens like escarole, endive, arugula and cress, enhanced by the simplicity of olive oil & salt, The World's Oldest Salad Dressing. Then there's David's naturally Sweet & Spicy Ambrosia Tropicale. It's an artful combination of fresh mango, grilled pineapple and coconut. But the 'Piece de Resistance' is a light, lean, tasty and ultimately satisfying meal-in-one, Salade Nicoise. It's abundant with grilled tuna, ripe tomato, boiled eggs, olives and green beans; suitable at home or at the ritziest French cafe!

Category: Aging
Title: Longevity Paradox with Steven Gundry, MD
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 1/1/21, 5:30pm
Format: Lecture
Description: Have you ever wondered why some people live such long, active lives, while so many of us struggle as we get older? Many people have this question, Dr. Steven Gundry has the shocking answer! In The Longevity Paradox, Dr. Gundry shares informative, life-changing information with us and shows us a step-by-step easy approach to help us all feel better and more youthful today, no matter your age. Dr. Gundry will teach us what is causing faster aging, how and why some people live long active lives well into their 90s. Dr. Gundry will also debunk five of the biggest myths about aging. The Longevity Paradox with Steven Gundry, MD is based on the latest science as well as from experiences of everyday people -- people who have suffered from autoimmune diseases, obesity, diabetes, digestive problems, inflammation, heart attacks, joint pain, brain fog, or premature aging. Feeling sluggish, worn out, and ill are all things of the past. Dr. Gundry is here to help save us from all of the ailments of aging that lurk around every corner. Dr. Steven Gundry was once a professor and chairman of cardiothoracic surgery at Loma Linda University School of Medicine. In the year 2000,

Dr. Gundry realized he could save many more lives with prevention rather than surgery, so he started his own practice dedicated to using diet to reverse and prevent chronic illness. Since then, Dr. Gundry has shown thousands of his patients how dietary and lifestyle changes can dramatically reverse health problems that traditional medicine could not help.

Category: Aging
Title: Food Over 50 #203
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/14/21, 4am
Format: Lecture/Demonstration
Description: This episode focuses on the dietary challenges of "Eating Outdoors." Meat-heavy tailgate barbecues and convenience-oriented camping fare like hot dogs, canned chili and S'mores pose a problem to those of us who can't, or at shouldn't, eat like teenagers anymore! Where we eat often impacts what we eat, and al fresco dining before the big game, or out in the woods, requires greater dietary diligence than cooking and eating at home. Chef/host David Jackson starts us off in the kitchen by prepping deliciously lean and tasty Lemon/Pepper Salmon Skewers and Fresh Tomato & Basil Salad, destined for the cooler and eventually the grill for a lighter, more nutritious tailgate party in the great outdoors. Then David cooks up a campsite supper with his extraordinary Fireside Chili. With ground turkey meat, three varieties of beans, a garden full of fresh vegetables and fragrant spices, it's delectably low in fat, low in sodium, high in fiber and guaranteed to stick to our ribs rather than our arteries!

Category: Aging
Title: Ancient Remedies with Dr. Josh Axe
Length: 2-hours
Airdate: 2/28/21, 9am; 3/4/21, 1:30am
Format: Lecture
Description: Ancient Remedies with Dr. Josh Axe is based on Dr. Josh Axe's latest and most compelling book to date. It exemplifies his deep-seated passion, vision and mission to help people truly heal at the root cause of illness in order to live their best lives, not just in youth, but especially as we grow older. Dr. Axe's heart-centered approach can be traced to successfully guiding his elderly mother through her extensive health struggles, after which he committed to a life's work of sharing the methodology that worked for her, and his patients. With Ancient Remedies, Dr. Axe's goal is to empower people to find wellness in their own lives by focusing on the powerful benefits of using food to heal your body; an approach rooted in an age-old practice but tailored to our modern world. Ancient Remedies is a new way of thinking about health and healing - one based on the time-tested knowledge from ancient medical systems that use natural solutions to address digestive issues, hormonal imbalances, inflammatory conditions, immune dysfunction, neurological disorders, and autoimmune disease. The ancient approach to illness lies in a single, simple strategy: Instead of treating symptoms, heal the root cause of the disease. Ancient healers not only believed in

identifying the root cause of each patient's health problem, but they also spent years meticulously researching, cataloguing and studying which natural remedies were most effective in healing each condition. The most common remedies included superfoods, mushrooms, herbs, spices and essential oils. Today's research, which Dr. Axe explains in this program, also shows the efficacy of this approach so families can make the best health choices for themselves.

Category: Aging
Title: Food Over 50 #206
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/4/21, 4am
Format: Lecture/Demonstration
Description: Whether or not we flirt with hypertension, a diet that Reduces, Replaces and Removes excess sodium, especially hidden sodium from preservatives, is important at any age. So, instead of adding too much salt to our meals, in this episode of Food Over 50 we are "Subtracting Sodium." Chef/host David Jackson builds a variety of sushi rolls, or NoriMaki, that are far easier to make than we might think. Not only is there less rice to reduce the carb load, but David uses fresh lemon to replace half the salty soy sauce, including an extra special sodium reducing trick! Then our host prepares Quick-Kraut & Pork Casserole, replacing traditional salty sauerkraut with sauteed cabbage, caraway and vinegar to compliment the pork, onions and applesauce in this delicious and nutritious Alsatian classic. One the best ways to completely remove extraneous sodium from any recipe is to use chili and citrus. That's why David finishes up with zesty Beef Fajitas Tacos, grilled with red chili and dressed with the bite of refreshing lime!

Category: Aging
Title: Aging Backward 3
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/24/21, 10pm
Format: Lecture
Description: Did you know that you actually have a choice in how you age, and whether you remain mobile, healthy and pain-free throughout your life? Former ballerina Miranda Esmonde-White uses groundbreaking science to develop a practical six-point plan anyone can use to keep their minds sharp and their bodies active using gentle daily movement.

Category: Aging
Title: Brain Revolution
Length: 2 hours

Airdate: 2/27/21, 9am
Format: Lecture
Description: Explore neuroplasticity - the untapped power to improve our lives as we age - to learn how the brain works and how we can make it work for us. Features the latest scientific research and an easy-to-follow plan for maximizing and protecting the brain.

Category: Aging
Title: What to Eat When with Dr. Michael Roizen & Dr. Michael Roizen & Dr. Michael Crupain
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 2/21/21, 10:30am; 3/7/21, 10:30am
Format: Lecture
Description: In WHAT TO EAT WHEN, viewers discover how the food choices they make each day - and, most importantly, when they make them - can impact their health, energy, waistline, attitude and the way they age. Hosts Dr. Michael Roizen (chief wellness officer, Cleveland Clinic) and Dr. Michael Crupain (medical director, The Dr. Oz Show) demystify the intermittent fasting trend and offer science-based, easy-to-implement strategies about what to eat, and when, for optimal health.

Category: Aging
Title: Collagen Diet with Dr. Josh Axe
Length: 2 hours
Airdate: 2/28/21, 3am
Format: Lecture
Description: Dr. Josh Axe is a doctor of natural medicine and a clinical nutritionist with a passion for helping people get well using food as medicine. In this program, Dr. Axe highlights the health benefits of collagen, a protein made in the body, but which diminishes with age. Because it's also absent from the typical western diet, many Americans suffer with the consequences of a collagen deficit: achy joints, sagging skin and inflammation, a precursor to chronic disease. Dr. Axe shows viewers how to get more collagen in their diets and effective ways to support the body's ability to make it. Collagen is the most abundant protein in the body. Beyond skin it's found in nails, bone, cartilage, tendons, muscles, the gut lining, the discs that cushion vertebrae, blood vessels, and the outer layer of organs. Because it's woven into so many tissues, it plays a vital role in countless aspects of health. In fact, new research is showing that collagen may help regenerate new tissue, aid in gut repair, boost the immune system, and even increase lifespan.

Category: Aging
Title: Food Over 50 #205
Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 1/28/21, 4am
Format: Lecture/Demonstration
Description: "Quality Calories: Eat Better & Count Less!" That's the title of this episode and it means exactly what it says. By consuming fresher, more wholesome foods, cooked without greasy coatings or rich sauces we can appease our appetites and enjoy our meals without adding a calculator to the table setting! David creates a garden-rich, wickedly tasty Spanish Tortilla that balances egg and cheese protein with the healthy bulk of new potatoes, chick peas and green beans, plus the subtle but provocative flavors of anchovy and sun-dried tomato. Yum! Then he artfully assembles a Chicken & Whole Grain Salad full of crisp, fresh vegetables, plus pearly barley and bulgur wheat, simply dressed with superbly healthy lemon and olive oil. Ignoring the deep fat fryer, David prepares a platter of Batter-Less Fish & Air-Fried Chips. It may not have quite the crunch of traditional fish & chips, but this delicious recipe makes up for crispiness by shrugging off excess fats and refined carbs while maintaining fantastic flavor!

Category: Community Politics, Government

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Title: Children of Hope
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/21, 6:30am; 1/9/21, 11:30pm
Format:
Description: Oklahoma is the number one state in the nation for incarceration of men, women, and children. It's number fifty in its spending on education. The costs of imprisoning people are impoverishing the futures of all the children of Oklahoma and the state itself. But the costs go far beyond the financial. Three out of four children with incarcerated parents are headed to prison themselves, in a terrible generational cycle of imprisonment. This documentary confronts that problem head on, as told by the children and parents swept up in this crisis without end. It also highlights the people and the programs out on the front lines trying to save these children from the fate of their parents and a life behind bars.

Category: Community Politics, Government
Title: Frontline #3714 Supreme Revenge: Battle for the Court
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/3/21, 8pm
Format: Documentary
Description: How a partisan war for the Supreme Court culminated in Amy Coney Barrett's controversial nomination. An investigation of how a 30-year-old grievance sparked an epic and bitter political struggle for control of the country's highest court.

Category: Community Politics, Government
Title: Frontline 3907 American Voices: A Nation in Turmoil
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/13/21, 9pm; 1/17/21, 8pm
Format: Documentary
Description: A FRONTLINE election special: the lives, fears and hopes of Americans from the pandemic to the polls. Filmed around the country for much of the year, Americans confront the pandemic, racial tensions, the polarizing election and its aftermath.

Category: Community Politics, Government
Title: Amanpour and Company 3135
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/6/21, 9:30am
Format: Discussion
Description: Author Ijeoma Oluo on the dangers of white male mediocrity; President Trump's attempts to overturn election; Lawrence Wright discusses "The Plague Year."

Category: Community Politics, Government
Title: David Rubenstein Show: Peer to Peer Conversations #301
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/7/21, 11:30pm
Format: Discussion
Description: What makes a great leader? How can leadership be developed into a force for true achievement? This series explores successful leadership through the personal and professional choices of some of the world's most influential people. Renowned financier and philanthropist David Rubenstein talks with world leaders to uncover their paths to success. Today's topic is Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Category: Community Politics, Government
Title: Amanpour and Company 3136
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/2/21, 9:30am
Format: Discussion
Description: Atlanta Mayor Keisha Lance Bottoms and Princeton Professor Eddie S. Glaude Jr. discuss the results of Georgia's Senate election. Paul Rosenzweig weighs in on the pro-Trump protest forcing the U.S. Capitol into lockdown. Registered nurse Nerissa Black explains what it's like to be on the front lines of the pandemic in Los Angeles.

Category: Community Politics, Government
Title: Laura Flanders Show 117
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/26/21, 11:30pm
Format: Discussion
Description: "Defund the police" became a rallying cry in the summer of 2020 as demonstrators flooded streets across the United States to demand an end to police brutality in the wake of the deaths of Breonna Taylor and George Floyd at the hands of the police. In the months since, hundreds of city councils nationwide have voted to reallocate what amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars away from law enforcement to a broader array of services that support public safety. But these shifts amount to only a fraction of the money we spend on law enforcement-not to mention incarceration and the military. Will the new abolition movement succeed in transforming how we invest public resources? And what really are the economic underpinnings of the system this movement aims to change? Laura investigates the economics of abolition in conversation with historian Vijay Prashad, Black Lives Matter Los Angeles co-founder Dr. Melina Abdullah, Los Angeles City Councilman Marqueece Harris-Dawson, and prison abolitionist Andrea James.

Category: Community Politics, Government
Title: Gzero World with Ian Bremmer 331
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/4/21, 6:30am
Format: Discussion
Description: Guests: Senator Chris Murphy and Representative Nancy Mace. Can Democrats and Republicans agree on anything? Ian Bremmer talks to a Republican representative and a Senate Democrat about impeachment, stimulus, and Biden's presidency.

Category: Community Politics, Government
Title: This is America & The World 2422
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/19/21, 9am
Format: Discussion
Description: In this program, Dennis Wholey discusses race and racism in America with political advisor and commentator, talk show host, businessman, and syndicated columnist, Armstrong Williams. In the conversation, Mr. Williams examines the different ways in which racism is approached politically and culturally as a committed conservative. Mr. Williams also discusses the qualities he sees as the most valuable in navigating America today, his immediate acceptance of President Joe Biden's election, and offers his views on the political tide that preceded the storming of the nations' Capital in Washington, DC on January 6th, 2021.

Category: Community Politics, Government
Title: American Experience 512 Goin' Back to T-Town
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/18/21, 9pm; 2/22/21, 12pm
Format: Documentary
Description: Former residents tell the story of Greenwood, a predominantly Black community in Tulsa that recovered from a 1921 race riot but could not survive integration.

Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

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Title: Frontline: Return from ISIS
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/6/21, 9pm
Format: Documentary
Description: The story of an American boy taken by his mother to the ISIS-controlled city of Raqqa. A special report three years in the making investigating how the family ended up in Syria, and what happened when they came home to the United States.

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Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement
Title: Chavis Chronicles #111
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/21, 7pm
Format: Discussion
Description: Atlanta Mayor Keisha Lance Bottoms was recognized by Glamour Magazine as one of the 2020 Women of the Year. She is also one of the most influential and admired women in America. In this episode of The Chavis Chronicles we share in depth and candid conversations about the life, family and career of Mayor Bottoms. Dr. Chavis also interviews former Washington Post editor and award-winning documentary film producer Chris Jenkins. Jenkins' film entitled "Trapped: Cash Bail in America"

uncovers the tragedies and injustice of America's cash bail system and how it disproportionately impacts the poor and communities of color. The feature length documentary exposes how every night, across America over 500,000 U.S. citizens are imprisoned simply because they don't have enough money to pay their bail even before they are convicted of a crime.

Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement
Title: Independent Lens 2206 A Woman's Work: The NFL's Cheerleader Problem
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/21/21, 9pm; 1/23/21, 10pm
Format: Documentary
Description: NFL cheerleaders revolve their lives around their sport, but most earn less than minimum wage. Three of them decide they deserve more. In high-stakes lawsuits, these courageous women take a stand against the massive, male-dominated sports league.

Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement
Title: Frontline 3902 United States of Conspiracy
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/20/19, 9pm; 1/24/21, 8pm
Format: Documentary
Description: How trafficking in conspiracy theories went from the fringes of U.S. politics into the White House. The alliance of conspiracy entrepreneur Alex Jones, Trump advisor Roger Stone, and the president, and their role in the battle over truth and lies.

Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement
Title: Firing Line with Margaret Hoover 429
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/19/21, 6:30pm
Format: Discussion
Description: Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) discusses the Capitol attack and the historic second impeachment of President Trump. As an influential moderate in the Senate, he talks about how to bring the country back together.

Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement
Title: America ReFramed 307 Shell Shocked
Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 1/26/21, 8pm
Format: Documentary
Description: New Orleans, Louisiana has one of the highest per capita murder rates in the United States. For the last decade, statistics have shown murder rates four to six times higher than the national average. Eighty percent of the victims are black males, mostly in their teenage years. This is the city's greatest neglected crisis with profound implications for the issues of violence and crime most American cities face. New Orleans government, law enforcement, community leaders, and well-intentioned citizens cannot agree on a prognosis or a solution to this situation. Wherever a disagreement is escalating into violence, an execution is being planned, or a victim is taking his last breath, it is more than likely a youth is witnessing or carrying out these actions. SHELL SHOCKED attempts to bridge the gap of this disconnect by hearing the ideas, opinions, and testimonies from activists, community leaders, police, city officials, youth program directors, family and friends of victims, and the children who live in these violent circumstances. We are looking for positive solutions to an extremely negative situation. Currently screening in film festivals around the country, SHELL SHOCKED has been utilized by many different mentoring and advocacy programs, city officials, schools, and churches as a tool to start the dialogue needed for children and young adults living in difficult situations to begin to find a way out. In May 2013, it was used by His Holiness the Dalai Lama during his visit to New Orleans as a bridge in the gap of the disconnect between his message and New Orleans' youth culture and is also being included in the 2013 National League of Cities Exposition in Seattle.

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Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement
Title: Story in the Public Square 517
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/27/21, 11:30pm
Format: Discussion
Description: The peaceful transfer of power is a hallmark of American democracy. Even in 2000 and 2016 when the popular vote failed to select the president, Americans accepted the results. Rosa Brooks is among a growing community of experts warning about the potential for violence after the 2020 election.

Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement
Title: Civil Discourse 101
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/4/21, 7:30pm
Format: Discussion
Description: Bari Weiss is a former staff writer and editor for The New York Times and author of the book How to Fight Anti-Semitism. In this inaugural episode of The Civil Discourse, Weiss discusses the global threat of White supremacy, the dangers of political neutrality, and anti-Semitic implications of the BDS movement.

Category: Education

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Title: Day One
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/21, 10am
Format: Documentary
Description: DAY ONE profiles a unique public school in St. Louis, Mo., that serves newly arrived refugees, immigrants and survivors of war. The Nahed Chapman New American Academy (NCNAA) educates high school students with PTSD, interrupted schooling and limited English, preparing them to enter the mainstream public school system. The documentary follows NCNAA students as they learn, grow, forge friendships and achieve academic success with the support of their compassionate teachers and advocates.

Category: Education
Title: Long View
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/21, 11:30am
Format: Documentary

Description: The Long View chronicles the efforts of Oakland's students, educators, organizers, parents, and community members to create lasting solutions to systemic inequities in the city's public school system. The film unfolds over the course of a three-year community effort to advance an agenda for change rooted in racial justice and a commitment to school and district transformation. Anyone interested in education reform and grassroots organizing will find in The Long View a story both familiar and thought provoking. The experiences of Oakland's public schools speak to conditions across the country, as school districts grapple with deep inequities across race and class. Viewers will connect with the community-focused approaches that have built a coalition for positive and lasting change in Oakland. In a society as complicated and fractured as the United States is today, The Long View documents one community's efforts to create a shared vision for student and school success.

Category: Education
Title: Let's Learn #1001
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/4/21, 2pm
Format: Instructional

Description: Make graphs with your toys, regrow plants from scraps, read Strictly No Elephants, turn your sneakers into tap shoes, learn how to Cool Down and Work Through Anger, predict with the poem "One Inch Tall." Let's Learn helps children ages 3-8 with at-home learning. One-hour programs feature instruction by educators and virtual field trips.

Category: Education
Title: Let's Learn #1002
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/5/21, 2pm
Format: Instructional

Description: Meet a bearcat, read Puddle, learn about patterns and recognizing feelings, explore "a." Meet a bearcat and owls, read Puddle, learn about patterns and recognizing feelings, explore "a." Let's Learn helps children ages 3-8 with at-home learning. One-hour programs feature instruction by educators and virtual field trips.

Category: Education
Title: Let's Learn #1003
Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 1/6/21, 2pm
Format: Instructional
Description: Make a tornado in a bottle, create scary sound effects, learn magic tricks, play shape shuffle, hear the story of Corduroy, read about insects. Let's Learn helps children ages 3-8 with at-home learning. One-hour programs feature instruction by educators and virtual field trips.

Category: Education
Title: Let's Learn #1004
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/7/21, 2pm
Format: Instructional
Description: Meet Nigerian goats, be a clown, explore shapes, read I Like Myself, make words with short a and short i. Let's Learn helps children ages 3-8 with at-home learning. One-hour programs feature instruction by educators and virtual field trips.

Category: Education
Title: Let's Learn #1005
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/21, 2pm
Format: Instructional
Description: Play with a ramp and a catapult, try step dancing, hear illustrator Dan Santat read Little Fox and the Wild Imagination, write about This and That. Let's Learn helps children ages 3-8 with remote learning. One-hour programs feature instruction by educators and virtual field trips.

Category: Education
Title: Dunbar: The Alchemy of Achievement
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/6/21, 7:30pm
Format: Documentary
Description: Dunbar High School in Washington D.C. is one of the oldest black high schools in America. Dunbar, which officially opened in 1916, emerged as a trio of prominent schools that sprung out of the Preparatory School for Colored Youth, which first opened its doors in 1870. Dunbar is noted for producing some of the top African-American educators, doctors, scholars, politicians and business entrepreneurs in the country. Six of its alumni are featured on U.S. postage stamps for their lasting legacies. Dunbar students received rigorous training that helped them excel in almost every field. Their education didn't stop at Dunbar, as many of its graduates went on to college. In 1950, 80 percent of its students attended college. By the 1980s, that number had

dwindled as Dunbar, like many urban schools, was affected by desegregation, economics and changing demographics, which hindered its ability to retain its prominent status. In 2013, a new Dunbar High School was built. Today, Dunbar is working to regain its stellar reputation. Perhaps it can learn lessons from its past. And just how did Dunbar produce such elite alumni! The answers are explored in the documentary, Dunbar High School, The Alchemy of Achievement.

Category: Education
Title: Locked Out: The Fall of Massive Resistance
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/17/21, 2pm
Format: Documentary
Description: In 1958, the Commonwealth of Virginia led other Southern states in refusing the U.S. Supreme Court's mandate to integrate its public schools in the aftermath of the Brown v. Board of Education decision. Several counties "locked down" or closed their public schools altogether - one for as long as five years - rather than allow black students into all-white schools. LOCKED OUT: THE FALL OF MASSIVE RESISTANCE sheds light on this dark moment in history through interviews, academic commentary and archival footage from the era. The documentary, produced to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of the so-called Massive Resistance laws, offers first-hand accounts from African-American students who found themselves on the front lines of this desegregation battle.

Category: Education
Title: Codeswitching: Race and Identity in the Suburban Schoolhouse
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/11/21, 9pm
Format: Documentary
Description: At daybreak, thousands of African American students shuttle from the inner-city to white suburban schools in the greatest voluntary experiment in desegregation and academic opportunity. Participants speak of feeling like imposters, stuck in a state of not fully belonging in either place, exacerbated by the social media circles that enshroud them. Teen girls, estranged from suburban classmates and ostracized in their own neighborhoods, grapple with insipid racism and isolation. They default to "code switching" to fit- in. The boys also feel pressured to "act white" or "act more black", and struggle to span home life and school culture, but benefit from the trope of the scholastic athlete-hero. For the earlier generation of busing participants, the program was largely considered a fluid path forward, any downsides just a tax paid for a better education.

Category: Health/Health Care

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Title: Firing Line with Margaret Hoover #427
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/5/21, 6:30am
Format: Discussion
Description: Guest: Albert Bourla. CEO Albert Bourla discusses Pfizer's eight-month race to develop a COVID-19 vaccine, which he thinks will be available to the general public before the summer. He talks about efficacy, safety and distribution, and addresses vaccine skepticism.

Category: Health/Health Care
Title: Open Mind #4117
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/6/21, 6:30am
Format: Discussion
Description: Guest: Robert Wachter. University of California San Francisco Medicine chair Dr. Robert Wachter discusses the impact of emerging COVID-19 vaccines.

Category: Health/Health Care
Title: This Is America & The World #2415
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/21, 9am
Format: Discussion
Description: On this program Dennis Wholey concludes his conversation with Vivian B. Pender, M.D., President-Elect of the American Psychiatric Association (2020a??2021). Dr. Pender offers insight into the mission and work of the American Psychiatric Association, her personal reasons for entering the field of psychiatry and the simple things Americans can do right now to improve their lives and alter the way they live for the better.

Category: Health/Health Care
Title: Covid Diaries: on the Front Line
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/6/21, 9am
Format: Documentary
Description: A Black nurse faces two crises at once: COVID-19 and racial tensions in the US. Rhonda Lee, a visiting nurse in Ypsilanti, Michigan, treats coronavirus patients after they leave the hospital. As a front-line worker, she risks her well-being and

that of her family. Rhonda documents her emotional experience as racial tensions boil over during the pandemic. An American Portrait special from WKAR.

Category: Health/Health Care
Title: America ReFramed #706
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 1/5/21, 7:30pm
Format: Documentary
Description: Ethan Rice was born with cystic fibrosis, an incurable genetic illness that eventually leads to respiratory failure. Although medical interventions have kept him alive well beyond his prognosis, 28-year-old Ethan and his family live in constant uncertainty and everyday question how long they can go on fighting. In a culture that often looks away from death, Exit Music explores the intimate and complex path of terminal illness. What will Ethan's absence mean to those he leaves behind?

Category: Health/Health Care
Title: Story in the Public Square #514
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/6/21, 11:30pm
Format: Discussion
Description: In the midst of pandemic and social unrest, Americans of every age are coping with the mental health consequences of this era. Psychiatrist Gayani DeSilva cautions that the challenges of being a child or adolescent at this time pose special health risks.

Category: Health/Health Care
Title: America ReFramed 605
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/21, 7:30pm
Format: Documentary
Description: Through the story of Jessica Macleod, Ph.D., a dedicated nurse practitioner in Evansville, Indiana, and her four homebound and marginalized patients, The Invisible Patients sheds light on some of the most urgent healthcare issues facing our nation today: from the living conditions of the elderly poor and end-of-life care to the soaring costs of hospitalization, complexity of insurance and over-prescription of opiates. It challenges us to wrestle with not just healthcare policy, but as importantly, asks how to care for all persons with dignity and respect.

Category: Health/Health Care
Title: Amanpour and Company 3134
Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 1/5/21, 9am
Format: Discussion
Description: Virologist Peter Piot explains why new COVID-19 variants are causing concern amongst scientists. Former Defense Secretary William Cohen reacts to President Trump's phone call with Georgia's secretary of state. Former Sen. Carol Moseley Braun discusses tomorrow's senate runoff election in Georgia. Dr. Vivek Murthy explains what's gone wrong with vaccine distribution.

Category: Health/Health Care
Title: Firing Line with Margaret Hoover 428
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/20, 6:30am
Format: Discussion
Description: Dr. Michael Osterholm says new strains of Covid-19 have darkened his prognosis for the pandemic, which he is now scared could be the "the big one." Osterholm, a member of Biden's Covid advisory board, discusses fixing the vaccine rollout problems.

Category: Health/Health Care
Title: Power to Heal: Medicare and the Civil Rights Revolution
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/17/21, 4pm
Format: Documentary
Description: **POWER TO HEAL: MEDICARE AND THE CIVIL RIGHTS REVOLUTION** is an hour-long documentary chronicling the historic struggle to secure equal and adequate access to healthcare for all Americans. Central to the story is the tale of how a new national program, Medicare, was used to mount a dramatic, coordinated effort that racially desegregated thousands of hospitals across the country, all in a matter of months in 1966. Using the carrot of Medicare dollars, the federal government virtually ended the practice of segregating patients, doctors, medical staffs, blood supplies and linens. As one of the least known chapters of the civil rights movement, **POWER TO HEAL** examines how its leaders and grass-roots volunteers pressed and worked with the federal government to achieve justice and fairness for African Americans.

Category: Minorities/Civil Rights

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Title: Vernon Jordan: Make It Plain
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/10/21, 8pm
Format: Documentary
Description: The film chronicles Jordan's modest origins through his rise to national renown as a pioneering attorney, businessman, civil rights leader and counselor to presidents spanning the era from LBJ to Barack Obama.

Category: Minorities/Civil Rights
Title: Covid Diaries: on the Front Line
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/6/21, 9am
Format: Documentary
Description: A Black nurse faces two crises at once: COVID-19 and racial tensions in the US. Rhonda Lee, a visiting nurse in Ypsilanti, Michigan, treats coronavirus patients after they leave the hospital. As a front-line worker, she risks her well-being and that of her family. Rhonda documents her emotional experience as racial tensions boil over during the pandemic. An American Portrait special from WKAR.

Category: Minorities/Civil Rights
Title: American Masters 3307 How it Feels to Be Free
Length: 2 hours
Airdate: 1/29/20, 8pm; 1/30/21, 11am; 1/31/21, 9pm; 2/1/21, 12pm
Format: Documentary
Description: Explore the lives and trailblazing careers of iconic African American entertainers Lena Horne, Abbey Lincoln, Nina Simone, Diahann Carroll, Cicely Tyson and Pam Grier, who changed American culture through their films, fashion, music and politics.

Category: Minorities/Civil Rights
Title: Independent Lens 1906 I Am Not Your Negro
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 1/14/21, 8pm
Format: Documentary
Description: Watch a film that envisions the book James Baldwin never finished, a revolutionary and personal account of the lives and successive assassinations of three of his close friends: Medgar Evers, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr.

Category: Minorities/Civil Rights
Title: Freedom Wall
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/15/21, 7:30pm
Format: Documentary
Description: The Freedom Wall depicts portraits of 28 notable civil rights in American history, past and present, on a large concrete wall at Michigan Avenue and East Ferry Street in Buffalo, New York. The work is about justice. It is about a long struggle. It is about those who have persevered and those who continue to strive toward equality. The artwork was painted over the course of summer 2017 by artists John Baker, Julia Bottoms, Chuck Tingley, and Edreys Wajed. This is its story.

Category: Minorities/Civil Rights
Title: America ReFramed #901 The Area
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 1/19/21, 8pm
Format: Documentary
Description: The Area is the odyssey of a South Side Chicago neighborhood, where hundreds of Black American families are being expelled from their homes by a multi-billion-dollar freight company. The documentary film follows homeowner-turned-activist Deborah Payne, who vows to be "the last house standing," as she and her neighbors fight the displacement that looms ahead.

Category: Minorities/Civil Rights
Title: Kindred Spirits
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/31/21, 9am
Format: Documentary
Description: KINDRED SPIRITS: ARTISTS HILDA WILKINSON BROWN AND LILIAN THOMAS BURWELL captures the unique relationship and careers of an African American aunt and niece who, despite the hardships of the Great Depression and the inequities of racial segregation, became accomplished artists and educators. This exploration of their lives and work is presented against a backdrop of a segregated Washington, D.C. where, denied the same access and opportunities as their white colleagues, black artists seized educational opportunities, became prominent faculty members of African American schools, and established their own venues to exhibit and publish their work.

Category: Minorities/Civil Rights
Title: Signing Black in America
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/21, 7:30pm
Format: Documentary
Description: SIGNING BLACK IN AMERICA highlights the history and development of Black American Sign Language, a vibrant dialect that today conveys an identity and sense of belonging that mirrors spoken language varieties of the African American hearing community.

Category: Minorities/Civil Rights
Title: Josephine Baker: The Story of An Awakening
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/5/20, 8pm
Format: Documentary
Description: JOSEPHINE BAKER: THE STORY OF AN AWAKENING details the amazing story of the first black superstar. Baker, born into poverty in Missouri in 1906, moved to France where she became a dancer hailed as the Queen of Paris, joined the French Resistance, created her dream family "The Rainbow Tribe," adopting twelve children from four corners of the world, and ultimately became a Civil Rights activist.

Category: Minorities/Civil Rights
Title: 400 Years: Taking the Knee
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 2/7/21, 9am; 2/8/21, 12pm; 2/13/21, 8pm
Format: Documentary
Description: In 400 YEARS: TAKING THE KNEE, writer and BBC radio presenter Dotun Adebayo narrates the many stories of black resistance to oppression. From the Jamaican national hero Nanny of the Maroons to the NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick, the documentary celebrates individuals who fought and struggled against colonialism, slavery, and their legacies.

Category: Poverty/Hunger

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Title: AfroPop: The Ultimate Cultural Exchange #1005
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 1/3/21, 9pm
Format: Documentary

Description: By acclaimed director Raoul Peck, Haiti's former culture minister, FATAL ASSISTANCE takes viewers on a two-year journey following the 2010 earthquake that devastated the country and looks at the damage done by international aid agencies whose well-meaning but erroneous assumptions turned a nightmare into an unsolvable tragedy.

Category: Poverty/Hunger
Title: Consuelo Mack WealthTrack #1727
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/4/21, 6:30am
Format: Discussion
Description: Guest: Ed Hyman, Founder and Head of Economic Research, Evercore ISI. On this week's Consuelo Mack WealthTrack, Wall Street's premiere economist Ed Hyman discusses COVID's extraordinary economic impact.

Category: Poverty/Hunger
Title: Justice in Chester
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/2, 11:30pm
Format: Documentary
Description: 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.

Category: Poverty/Hunger
Title: Gzero World with Ian Bremmer #329
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/21/21, 6:30am
Format: Discussion
Description: Guest: David Malpass, President of the World Bank. How does the developing world recover from a pandemic that has brought the richest nations to their knees? The president of the World Bank joins the show.

Category: Poverty/Hunger
Title: Laura Flanders Show 116
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/19/21, 11:30pm
Format: Discussion
Description: The U.S. transportation system has long been rife with inequality, making it more difficult for low-income people, people of color, and people with disabilities to get where they need to go. When Covid-19 hit, ticket revenues shrank, workers got sick, and services were cut, even as low-income "essential workers" disproportionately depended on public transit to get to work. In rural communities, where public transit was already sparse and unreliable, owning a car literally became a matter of life and death. In this episode, Laura explores the history; a century ago, fears of a communicable disease helped turn the tide against public transportation for decades. Today, in the midst of another pandemic, how are public transportation systems, rural and urban, going to survive? What alternatives exist? And what if we consider not just new 'modes' of transport and new infrastructure, but the principle of "mobility" itself? Could new systems and better information sharing solve our transportation challenges?

Category: Poverty/Hunger
Title: Open Mind 4121
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/3/21, 6:30am
Format: Discussion
Description: Guest: Rachel Bitecofer. Political scientist Rachel "The Doc" Bitecofer discusses nationalizing the argument for democracy and economic relief.

Category: Poverty/Hunger
Title: Laura Flanders Show 118
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/2/21, 11:30pm
Format: Discussion

Description: The economic collapse unfolding before our eyes is much bigger than it appears, and the solution isn't simply to "build back better." COVID-19 didn't create the challenges we face. It laid bare flaws that have long existed at the foundation of our system. That is particularly true for Black, Indigenous, and other People of Color. What kind of reconstruction effort would truly reflect the scale of the problem? What should we rebuild and what should we abandon? To answer these questions, Laura interviews Professor Robert Reich, economist Stephanie Kelton, community organizer Esteban Kelly and Service Employees International Union president Mary Kay Henry about their visions for a recovery that will enable us to build a new economy that is equitable, reparative and sustainable.

Category: Poverty/Hunger
Title: 400 Years: Taking the Knee
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 2/7/2, 9am; 2/8/21, 12pm; 2/13/21, 8pm
Format: Documentary
Description: In 400 YEARS: TAKING THE KNEE, writer and BBC radio presenter Dotun Adebayo narrates the many stories of black resistance to oppression. From the Jamaican national hero Nanny of the Maroons to the NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick, the documentary celebrates individuals who fought and struggled against colonialism, slavery, and their legacies.

Category: Poverty/Hunger
Title: Chavis Chronicles 117
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/23/21, 7:30pm; 2/25/21, 9am
Format: Discussion
Description: Dr. Chavis discusses drinking water safety, contamination and the intersection of race, with leading environmental justice attorney Morgan Johnson, and meets with Rep. G.K. Butterfield, Us House Chief Deputy Whip (D-NC) to discuss issues facing the 117th Congress.

A growing body of research reveals that lower income communities of color are more likely to endure pollution. Members of the environmental justice movement have sought to give those communities a louder voice. Hundreds of everyday products are made with highly toxic fluorinated chemicals called PFAS. These dangerous chemicals build up in the human body and never break down in the environment. Very small doses of PFAS have been linked to cancer, reproductive damage and other deadly diseases.

Category: Poverty/Hunger
Title: Civil Discourse 103
Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 2/25/21, 7:30pm
Format: Discussion
Description: Sister Mary Scullion is Executive Director of Project HOME in Philadelphia, an organization she co-founded to foster independent living, employment, and education for those like former peer specialist and resident Rashann Stevens. In this episode of The Civil Discourse, Sister Mary and Stevens talk with Host Paula Marantz Cohen about their own encounters with homelessness, as well as insight into how society can overcome persistent challenges on a local, national, and global level.

Category: Women

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Title: Seat at the Table #111
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/7/21, 7:30pm
Format: Discussion
Description: Black women are three to four times more likely to die in childbirth, pushing the issue of Maternal Mortality as the topic of our next conversation. On this episode of ASATT we talk to widower Charles Johnson as he shares his heartfelt story in losing his wife, along with Linda Blount of Black Women's Health Imperative.

Category: Women
Title: Kamla Show from Silicon Valley #409
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/4/21, 11:30pm
Format: Discussion
Description: Dr. Sandra Faber is Prof Emerita, Astronomy & Astrophysics at University of California Santa Cruz & former director of Lick Observatory in Silicon Valley. She has worked extensively on the formation of galaxies and helped build some of the world's largest telescopes. She has won many awards for her pioneering work including the National Medal of Science Medal from President Obama. In 2018 Dr. Faber and her husband Andrew Faber set up Vera Rubin Presidential Chair for Diversity in Astronomy at UC Santa Cruz. During Dr. Rubin's time the field of astronomy consisted mainly of men with very few women. Often, women were not allowed to work on telescopes. For the last 10 years women make up about half the PhD students in the astronomy department of UC Santa Cruz. In this 2-part interview Dr. Faber shares how she developed an interest in astronomy as a child and pursued her PhD and got a teaching position at UC, Santa Cruz. Until she went to study at college, she had not met a professional working woman she shares. What drew her to study astronomy? Who inspires her?

Category: Women
Title: Chavis Chronicles #111
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/21, 7pm
Format: Discussion
Description: Atlanta Mayor Keisha Lance Bottoms was recognized by Glamor Magazine as one of the 2020 Women of the Year. She is also one of the most influential and admired women in America. In this episode of The Chavis Chronicles we share in depth and candid conversations about the life, family and career of Mayor Bottoms. Dr. Chavis also interviews former Washington Post editor and award-winning documentary film producer Chris Jenkins. Jenkins' film entitled "Trapped: Cash Bail in America" uncovers the tragedies and injustice of America's cash bail system and how it disproportionately impacts the poor and communities of color. The feature length documentary exposes how every night, across America over 500,000 U.S. citizens are imprisoned simply because they don't have enough money to pay their bail even before they are convicted of a crime.

Category: Women
Title: Independent Lens 2206 A Woman's Work: The NFL's Cheerleader Problem
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/21/21, 9pm; 1/23/21, 10pm
Format: Documentary
Description: NFL cheerleaders revolve their lives around their sport, but most earn less than minimum wage. Three of them decide they deserve more. In high-stakes lawsuits, these courageous women take a stand against the massive, male-dominated sports league.

Category: Women
Title: American Masters 3307 How it Feels to Be Free
Length: 2 hours
Airdate: 1/29/20, 8pm; 1/30/21, 11am; 1/31/21, 9pm; 2/1/21, 12pm
Format: Documentary
Description: Explore the lives and trailblazing careers of iconic African American entertainers Lena Horne, Abbey Lincoln, Nina Simone, Diahann Carroll, Cicely Tyson and Pam Grier, who changed American culture through their films, fashion, music and politics.

Category: Women
Title: David Rubenstein Show: Peer to Peer Conversations #301
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/7/21, 11:30pm
Format: Discussion
Description: What makes a great leader? How can leadership be developed into a force for true achievement? This series explores successful leadership through the personal and professional choices of some of the world's most influential people. Renowned financier and philanthropist David Rubenstein talks with world leaders to uncover their paths to success. Today's topic is Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Category: Women
Title: To the Contrary 2944
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/2/21, 6:30am
Format: Discussion
Description: Author Lyz Lenz discusses her books God Land: A Story of Faith, Loss, and Renewal in Middle America and more recently Belabored: A Vindication of The Rights of Pregnant Women. God Land, which also serves as a memoir for Lenz, explores the intersection between family, faith, and politics. Belabored tackles politicizing pregnancy. How will this incoming administration be different?

Category: Women
Title: It's All in the Game: The Leta Andrews Story
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/23/21, 11pm
Format: Documentary
Description: Narrated by NBA Basketball Hall of Famer Bill Walton, IT'S ALL IN THE GAME profiles Leta Andrews, the all-time winningest high school basketball coach in U.S. history. During her career, Leta posted 1, 416 wins and received numerous honors and awards. Leta entered the coaching profession in the 1960s, in an era before Title IX became law in 1972. Her early career has been described as an anomaly because most, if not all, of her high school coaching competitors were men. During those days, as one of the few women coaches, Leta had to constantly prove herself. Players recognized Leta as a tough, demanding coach who expected the best from her "young ladies" - both on and off the court. No exceptions. She played no favorites, not even with her own three daughters on the team. (All three would go on to play for the University of Texas). Leta witnessed firsthand the evolution of girls' basketball, including the change from half court to full court, from a six- to a five-player game, and the creation of the 3-point shot. Her determination rise from poverty, and the trials and tribulations along the way make quite a story for a rich and engaging biography. In

2014, at the age of 76, Leta retired after 52 years of coaching girls' basketball. Over the course of her impressive career, Leta led her teams to 16 state Final Four appearances, and a state championship title in 1990. She was also inducted into the National Women's Basketball Hall of Fame as well as the Texas Sports Hall of Fame and was named a finalist for the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 2015.

Category: Women
Title: Harpist's Legacy: Ann Hobson Pilot and the Sound of Change
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/24/221, 6:30pm
Format: Documentary
Description: A HARPIST'S LEGACY: ANN HOBSON PILOT AND THE SOUND OF CHANGE profiles the inspirational life and distinguished career of the revered harpist. This compelling documentary follows Ann Hobson Pilot's trailblazing journey as the first black female principal player in a major symphony orchestra and also as an international soloist, teacher, mentor and driving force behind music-education programs for underserved minorities. A HARPIST'S LEGACY uses her professional journey to explore the increasing racial diversity and shift in attitudes toward musicians of color in the classical music world.

Category: Women
Title: Seat at the Table 113
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/28/21, 7:30pm
Format: Discussion
Description: A Seat at the Table is a series hosted by intelligent, outspoken, unapologetic African-American women. Accomplished women in their own right, hosts bring their unique perspectives through candid conversations about family, careers, health, finance, beauty, relationships and more about family, careers, health, finance, beauty, relationships and more. The hosts shed light on this topic and examine the different layers of feminism. Dr. Beverly GuySheftall of Spelman College pulls up her seat to provide an in-depth understanding of black feminism. Our guest is also a feminist scholar, writer, professor, and founder of Women's Research and Resource Center at Spelman College.

Category: Youth

Category: Youth
Title: Children of Hope
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/21, 6:30am; 1/9/21, 11:30pm
Format:

Description: Oklahoma is the number one state in the nation for incarceration of men, women, and children. It's number fifty in its spending on education. The costs of imprisoning people are impoverishing the futures of all the children of Oklahoma and the state itself. But the costs go far beyond the financial. Three out of four children with incarcerated parents are headed to prison themselves, in a terrible generational cycle of imprisonment. This documentary confronts that problem head on, as told by the children and parents swept up in this crisis without end. It also highlights the people and the programs out on the front lines trying to save these children from the fate of their parents and a life behind bars.

Category: Youth
Title: Day One
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/21, 10am
Format: Documentary

Description: DAY ONE profiles a unique public school in St. Louis, Mo., that serves newly arrived refugees, immigrants and survivors of war. The Nahed Chapman New American Academy (NCNAA) educates high school students with PTSD, interrupted schooling and limited English, preparing them to enter the mainstream public school system. The documentary follows NCNAA students as they learn, grow, forge friendships and achieve academic success with the support of their compassionate teachers and advocates.

Category: Youth
Title: Long View
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/21, 11:30am
Format: Documentary

Description: The Long View chronicles the efforts of Oakland's students, educators, organizers, parents, and community members to create lasting solutions to systemic inequities in the city's public school system. The film unfolds over the course of a three-year community effort to advance an agenda for change rooted in racial justice and a commitment to school and district transformation. Anyone interested in education reform and grassroots organizing will find in The Long View a story both familiar and thought

provoking. The experiences of Oakland's public schools speak to conditions across the country, as school districts grapple with deep inequities across race and class. Viewers will connect with the community-focused approaches that have built a coalition for positive and lasting change in Oakland. In a society as complicated and fractured as the United States is today, *The Long View* documents one community's efforts to create a shared vision for student and school success.

Category: Youth
Title: Dunbar: The Alchemy of Achievement
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/6/21, 7:30pm
Format: Documentary
Description: Dunbar High School in Washington D.C. is one of the oldest black high schools in America. Dunbar, which officially opened in 1916, emerged as a trio of prominent schools that sprung out of the Preparatory School for Colored Youth, which first opened its doors in 1870. Dunbar is noted for producing some of the top African-American educators, doctors, scholars, politicians and business entrepreneurs in the country. Six of its alumni are featured on U.S. postage stamps for their lasting legacies. Dunbar students received rigorous training that helped them excel in almost every field. Their education didn't stop at Dunbar, as many of its graduates went on to college. In 1950, 80 percent of its students attended college. By the 1980s, that number had dwindled as Dunbar, like many urban schools, was affected by desegregation, economics and changing demographics, which hindered its ability to retain its prominent status. In 2013, a new Dunbar High School was built. Today, Dunbar is working to regain its stellar reputation. Perhaps it can learn lessons from its past. And just how did Dunbar produce such elite alumni! The answers are explored in the documentary, *Dunbar High School, The Alchemy of Achievement*.

Category: Youth
Title: America ReFramed 307 Shell Shocked
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/26/21, 8pm
Format: Documentary
Description: New Orleans, Louisiana has one of the highest per capita murder rates in the United States. For the last decade, statistics have shown murder rates four to six times higher than the national average. Eighty percent of the victims are black males, mostly in their teenage years. This is the city's greatest neglected crisis with profound implications for the issues of violence and crime most American cities face. New Orleans government, law enforcement, community leaders, and well-intentioned citizens cannot agree on a prognosis or a solution to this situation. Wherever a disagreement is

escalating into violence, an execution is being planned, or a victim is taking his last breath, it is more than likely a youth is witnessing or carrying out these actions. SHELL SHOCKED attempts to bridge the gap of this disconnect by hearing the ideas, opinions, and testimonies from activists, community leaders, police, city officials, youth program directors, family and friends of victims, and the children who live in these violent circumstances. We are looking for positive solutions to an extremely negative situation. Currently screening in film festivals around the country, SHELL SHOCKED has been utilized by many different mentoring and advocacy programs, city officials, schools, and churches as a tool to start the dialogue needed for children and young adults living in difficult situations to begin to find a way out. In May 2013, it was used by His Holiness the Dalai Lama during his visit to New Orleans as a bridge in the gap of the disconnect between his message and New Orleans' youth culture and is also being included in the 2013 National League of Cities Exposition in Seattle.

Category: Youth
Title: Codeswitching: Race and Identity in the Suburban Schoolhouse
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/11/21, 9pm
Format: Documentary
Description: At daybreak, thousands of African American students shuttle from the inner-city to white suburban schools in the greatest voluntary experiment in desegregation and academic opportunity. Participants speak of feeling like imposters, stuck in a state of not fully belonging in either place, exacerbated by the social media circles that enshroud them. Teen girls, estranged from suburban classmates and ostracized in their own neighborhoods, grapple with insipid racism and isolation. They default to "code switching" to fit- in. The boys also feel pressured to "act white" or "act more black", and struggle to span home life and school culture, but benefit from the trope of the scholastic athlete-hero. For the earlier generation of busing participants, the program was largely considered a fluid path forward, any downsides just a tax paid for a better education.

Category: Youth
Title: Figaro! Figaro!
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/26/21, 1:30pm
Format: Documentary
Description: A group of university actors, musicians, directors and producers travel to four rural communities in Nebraska to perform Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." Through community concerts and school presentations, many people are seeing opera for the first time and they love it!

Category: Youth
Title: Marching Forward
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/7/21, 9am
Format: Documentary
Description: MARCHING FORWARD shares the story of two high school band directors - one black, one white - whose love of music and dedication to their students inspired an atypical collaboration in the segregated south. Their friendship and professional cooperation resulted in the experience of a lifetime for two Orlando-area bands at the 1964 New York World's Fair. In the early 1960s, the Orlando community and its schools were still segregated. James "Chief" Wilson led the Jones Marching Tiger Band at the city's only black public high school. "Daddy" Del Kieffner directed the all-white Edgewater High School's Marching Eagle Band. Jones's band was regarded as Orlando's best, winning awards and receiving regular invitations to entertain at community and town events. When Edgewater received the sole invitation to perform at the World's Fair, Wilson and Kieffner launched efforts to fundraise simultaneously and campaign elected officials so both student bands could travel to New York. Interviews with former students, Kieffner's children, and Wilson and his family recount this chapter in Orlando's history - both the moments of unity forged in the community, as well as the challenges and inequities of the Jim Crow-era South.

Category: Youth
Title: America ReFramed: Pahokee
Length: 2 hours
Airdate: 2/16/21, 8pm
Format: Documentary
Description: In the rural town of Pahokee, four teenagers experience the joys and heartbreaks of their last year in high school. This tightly knit community in the Florida everglades struggles with financial insecurity and pin their hopes for the future on their graduating seniors.

Category: Youth
Title: Baba Wain: Musical Note/Key of Beauty
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/8/21, 1:30pm; 2/10/21, 7:30pm
Format: Documentary
Description: Jazz drummer E.W. Wainwright uses music as a starting point to stress the values of discipline, hard work and self-respect for underserved kids through his African Roots of Jazz Performing Arts Academy. His well-rehearsed student drill and drum teams perform at school and in public, and his contemporary adult jazz ensemble

plays at respected venues around the area. Known to students affectionately as "Baba Wain," the documentary recounts his harrowing journey through the civil rights movement and long career as a jazz musician. Despite enduring appalling prejudices during the sixties he continues to work for multicultural understanding. At the core of all his lessons with school children is an emphasis on cross-cultural appreciation. "Peace and love is part of everything we do here," he states, "Peace and love."