

KLCS-TV COMMUNITY ISSUES LIST

April 2016 - June 2016

Programs/Issues deemed most significant are identified by issue, with a brief explanation of why the listed programs are relevant to the specific community issue.

ISSUE: LOS ANGELES UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT CONCERNS

KLCS provides the only live coverage of all Los Angeles Unified School District Board of Education and Committee meetings. The station also provides timely information to the public regarding the current State of California education budget crisis.

TITLE	DATE/TIME	LENGTH	DESCRIPTION	PARTICIPANTS
LAUSD Board and Committee Meetings	Sun/Tue Time varies	4:00 (varies)	Broadcast of District Board meetings Live Tues. & Thurs. (Rebroadcast Sunday mornings)	Board Members Superintendent of Schools Presenters and participants
LAUSD Bond Oversight Committee Meeting	Sun. 7:00 a.m. (4/3) (5/1)	3:00	Broadcast of the District's Bond Oversight Committee	Bond Oversight Committee Board Members
LAUSD Office of the Independent Monitor Hearing	Sun. 7:00 a.m. (5/15)	2:00	Annual LAUSD Office of the Independent Monitor Hearing (Taped 5/11/2016)	
Inside the LAUSD	Wed 6:30 a.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m..	0:30	Provides all Los Angeles Unified School District shareholders and the Los Angeles community at large a transparent look at the workings of the school system. The first edition features all 6 new local superintendents over two episodes. Explores the visions the local superintendents have and why emphasizing local control will benefit students, teachers and administrators to insure improved student achievement.	Michelle King, Deputy Chief Superintendent LAUSD - host
Choices/Opciones	Tues. 6:30 a.m Tues. 6:30 p.m. (April & May)	0:30	English & Spanish versions showing the application process for Schools of Choice in the LAUSD.	
Families Matter	Thurs. 6:30 a.m. Thurs. 6:30 p.m. (Alternates)	0:30	The program emphasizes the important role families play in their child's education and how engaging parents with their children and their schools is the most effective way to improve student achievement.	Monica Garcia, LAUSD Board of Education & Maria Casillas, Chief of School, Family and Parent/Community Services - hosts

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Homework Hotline	Mon. 6:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m.	0:30	Basic education lessons geared toward Middle School and High School students	LAUSD Master Teachers
La Familia Importa	Thurs. 6:30 a.m. Thurs. 6:30 p.m. (Alternates)	0:30	The program emphasizes the important role families play in their child's education and how engaging parents with their children and their schools is the most effective way to improve student achievement.	Monica Garcia, LAUSD Board of Education & Maria Casillas, Chief of School, Family and Parent/Community Services - hosts
Safe Schools – Successful Students	Wed. 6:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. (April & May only)	0:30	KLCS produced program with topics regarding the LAUSD School Operations Division.	Earl Perkins
So-Cal Prep Report	Fri. 6:30 a.m. Fri. 6:30 p.m. (April & May only)	0:30	Weekly Boys/Girls Sports report for Los Angeles schools.	Randy Rosenbloom - Host
Students Talk Back	Sun. 2:30 p.m. (4/10)	1:00	Asian Pacific American Student Assembly Event	
VIC Showcase	Tues. 6:30 a.m. Tues. 6:30 p.m. (June only)	0:30	Winners of the KLCS sponsored Video in the Classroom awards exhibit and discuss their award winning video projects.	K-12 students and teachers of the LAUSD

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ISSUE: CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING

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TITLE	DATE/TIME	LENGTH	DESCRIPTION
Arthur	Mon - Fri 3:30 p.m.	0:30	Fosters an interest in reading and writing and encourages positive social skills through engaging, emotional stories that explore issues children face
Bob the Builder	Mon - Sat 7:00 a.m. Sun. 7:00 a.m. (6/5) (6/12)	0:30	Presents an engaging world of construction play filled with adventure and positive messages and demonstrating the value of a "can-do" attitude, problem-solving and teamwork
Caillou	Mon. - Fri 9:30 a.m. Sun. 9:30 a.m. (6/5) & (6/12)	0:30	Based on a series of best-selling Canadian children's books, CAILLOU demonstrates how the first experiences of life, from going to the park to understanding one's own family, can be perceived with wonder and a sense of discovery. Blending animation and live-action segments with humor, kid logic and imagination, Caillou helps preschoolers make sense of the world. The stories address real problems and conflicts typical to a young child's development.
Cat in the Hat Knows a Lot About That	Mon – Fri 5:30 p.m.	0:30	Coming to television for the first time ever in an animated series, the Cat in the Hat whisks pre-schoolers off on a voyage of scientific discovery. Features six-year-olds Sally & Nick, best friends and next door neighbors, who are transported on magical journeys to all corners of the globe where the natural world becomes their playground. They go everywhere from the ocean bottom, to a rainforest, or to the centre of a beehive. The Cat in the Hat "knows a lot" but he doesn't know everything making him the perfect guide for learning and fun.
Clifford the Big Red Dog	Mon. – Fri. 12:00 p.m. Sun. 12:00 p.m. (6/5) & (6/12)	0:30	Based on the popular Scholastic book series by Norman Bridwell about the lovable oversized canine with his head in the clouds but four paws planted firmly on the ground, Clifford presents a larger-than-life view of the world. With his loving human, Emily Elizabeth, and dog pals, Cleo and T-Bone, Clifford inhabits a colorful island community, inviting viewers on a fun-filled journey through childhood, navigating the dips and curves along the way. CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG emphasizes good citizenship and the importance of community. Each episode concludes with a component of Clifford's Big Ideas - 10 different attributes children learn to embrace - which leaves them with something to think about and practice in their lives.

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Curious George	Mon. – Fri 6:00 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m. Sun. 11:00 a.m. (6/5) & (6/12)	0:30	Uses entertaining and comical stories to teach learn math, science, and engineering; based on the children’s book series.
Cyberchase	Mon. – Fri 2:00 p.m. Sun. 2:00 p.m. (6/5) & (6/12)	0:30	Math rules in the animated adventure series CYBERCHASE. CYBERCHASE energizes kids ages eight to eleven with math power. Full of cyber-mysteries with eye-popping animation and a sly comic flair CYBERCHASE sends the message that math is fun - it's about problem solving and, boy, does it come in handy. Each episode takes the kids on a thrilling adventure driven by a different math concept - from tackling time in ancient Egyptian tombs to cracking codes in creepy caves or making sense of numbers in a fractured fairy tale world.
Daniel the Tiger's Neighborhood	Mon. – Fri 9:00 a.m. Sun. 9:00 a.m. (6/5) & (6/12)	0:30	"Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood" is an animated series with live-action interstitials. Fred Rogers' original Neighborhood of Make Believe is recreated in vibrant color and texture; his signature puppet Daniel Striped Tiger is transformed into a curious and playful 4-year-old joined by his friends O the Owl, Prince Wednesday, Katerina Kittycat and Miss Elaina. The series curriculum is school-readiness and social-emotional learning, and each preschool themed episode offers a musical strategy for children and parents to use together.
Dinosaur Train	Mon. – Fri. 10:30 a.m. Mon – Fri 5:00 p.m. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (6/5) & (6/12)	0:30	"Dinosaur Train" is an animated series for 3-to-6 year olds. The series features a curious young T-rex named Buddy who, together with his adopted Pteranodon family, takes the Dinosaur Train to meet, explore, and have adventures with all kinds of dinosaurs and prehistoric creatures.
Martha Speaks	Mon – Fri 3:00 p.m.	0:30	"Martha Speaks" is an animated series that is designed to enrich the vocabulary of 4- to 7-year-olds. The series is based on the classic books by Susan Meddaugh that have charmed and captivated millions of children. Each episode uses Martha's unique linguistic abilities and the hilarious consequences to engage kids and help build their vocabulary skills.

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Nature Cat	Mon. – Fri. 11:30 a.m. Sun. 11:30 a.m. (6/5) & (6/12)	0:30	Follows Fred, a house cat who dreams of exploring the great outdoors. In each episode, once his family leaves for the day, Fred transforms into Nature Cat, "backyard explorer extraordinaire." Nature Cat can't wait to get outside for a day of backyard nature excursions and bravery, but there's one problem: He's still a house cat with no instincts for nature. Like many of today's kids, Nature Cat is eager and enthusiastic about outside activities, but is at times intimidated by them. With the help of his animal friends, Nature Cat embarks on action-packed adventures that include exciting missions full of nature investigation, "aha" discovery moments and humor, all while inspiring children to go outside and "play the show."
Odd Squad	Mon. – Fri 4:00 p.m. .	0:30	A live-action media property designed to help kids ages 5-8 learn math. The show focuses on two young agents, Olive and Otto, who are part of the Odd Squad, an agency whose mission is to come to the rescue whenever something unusual happens. A math concept is embedded in each of their cases, as Olive and Otto work together to problem-solve and save the day in each episode.
Peg + Cat	Mon. – Fri. 1:00 p.m. Sun. 1:00 p.m. (6/5) & (6/12) .	0:30	This series is designed to engage preschool children and teach them how to solve math-based problems with Peg, a chatty and tenacious five year-old, her feline pal, Cat, and her smart, handsome, cool friend Ramone.
Ready, Jet, Go!	Mon. – Fri. 11:00 a.m.	0:30	A 3D animated series for 3-8 year-olds with a focus on astronomy, scientific exploration, innovation and invention, and Earth as it is affected by our solar system. The show is about two neighborhood kids-one with an all-consuming drive for science fact and another with an overwhelming passion for science fiction. They both befriend the new kid on their street, Jet Propulsion, whose family happens to be aliens from Bortron 7. The comedy series teaches kids a variety of Earth science concepts (gravity, tides, moon phases, seasons) as well as an introductory explanation of innovation, astronomy, and our solar system.
Sesame Street	Mon-Sat. 8:00 a.m. Sun. 8:00 a.m. (6/5) & (6/12) .	1:00	Prepares children for school by using a broad-based curriculum and addressing specific educational goals
Sid the Science Kid	Mon. – Fri, 1:30 p.m. Sun. 1:30 p.m. (6/5) & (6/12)	0:30	Uses comedy to celebrate kids natural obsession with science and the question, "Why?".

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Super Why	Mon. – Fri. 10:00 a.m. Mon. – Fri. 4:30 p.m. Sun. 10:00 a.m. (6/5) & (6/12)	0:30	In each episode young readers dive directly into a pop-up book to experience a brightly illustrated children’s tale.
Teen Kids News	Sun. 4:00 p,m, (May only)	0:30	Teen news presented by kids.
Thomas & Friends	Mon – Sat 7:30 a.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m. (6/5) & (6/12)	0:30	Explores themes of responsibility, sounds, helping and the world around through adventures of railway cars
Wild Kratts	Mon. – Fri 2:30 p.m. Sun. 2:30 p.m. (6/5) & (6/12)	0:30	Joins the adventures of Chris and Martin Kratt as they encounter incredible wild animals, combining science education with fun and adventure as the duo travels to animal habitats around the globe. Each adventure explores an age-appropriate science concept central to an animal's life and showcases a never-before-seen wildlife moment, all wrapped up in engaging stories of adventure, mystery, rescue, and the Kratt brothers' brand of laugh-out-loud-comedy that kids love. Brings early-elementary school children into the secret lives of extraordinary creatures, many of which have never been animated before -- including Tiger quolls, Draco lizards, and Caracals!
Word Girl	Mon. – Fri 12:30 p.m. Sun. 12:30 p.m. (6/5) & (6/12)	0:30	Animated Super hero WordGirl fights crime using her superhero strength and her colossal vocabulary with her monkey sidekick, Captain Huggy Face.

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Word World	Mon. – Fri. 8:30 a.m. Sun. 8:30 a.m. (6/5) & (6/12)	0:30	A narrative built around a wacky troupe of characters, WordFriends, who are characters first and words second. "WordWorld's" WordFriends go on comic adventures and face challenges that can only be resolved with the right word. Sheep is a shy little girl who loves to pretend; Frog is the cautious brainiac and word "expert"; impetuous Duck is still learning his letters; Pig lives in the moment; Ant is a pragmatic bundle of energy; and Dog is a WordFriend's best friend. A key component of the show is word building, a unique moment when children witness a word "morph" into the thing it is. Word building reinforces the pre-reading concept that letters make words and that words have meaning.
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ISSUE: MULTICULTURALISM

KLCS serves one of the most ethnically diverse populations in the country. With over a hundred languages spoken in Southern California, Multiculturalism is the norm rather than the exception. Providing a wide range of cultural program offerings helps the community explore and learn across cultural ties.

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A Knock at the Door	Tues. 8:00 p.m. (5/17)	1:30	A documentary film featuring interviews with the woman who was a baby on a perilous journey 70 years ago. It features footage and narration of the Nazi's occupation of France during WW II. A Story of great courage, the kindness of strangers and luck.	
A Promise to My Father	Tues. 9:00 p.m. (5/10)	1:00	Follows Israel "Izzy" Arbeiter as he returns to the sites of his darkest hours and relives the Holocaust's unimaginable horrors. Arbeiter's incredible story of survival unfolds in Nazi-occupied Poland, where the teenager lived with his family in the Jewish ghetto of Starachowice. Following his separation from his family, he endured life as a slave laborer in a German armaments factory and later, in numerous concentration camps throughout Europe, including the infamous Auschwitz-Birkenau. With his grandson in tow, Izzy travels to Treblinka, Auschwitz and Stuttof, and various Holocaust memorials, with the hope of bringing closure to this painful chapter of his life. He also visits his childhood home, now condemned, in the Polish city of Plock. Cameras follow the 87-year-old into the basement of the home, where he attempts to unearth family heirlooms hidden for decades.	Isreal Arbeiter

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Anyone and Everyone	Tues. 9:00 p.m. (6/14)	1:00	Tells the stories of families from Utah to North Carolina and Wyoming to New York, all connected by a common thread -a gay child. This poignant and often heartbreaking documentary depicts families representing a wide range of religions, nationalities and political leanings. During the film, parents of homosexual teens and young adults eloquently recall their initial reactions to their child's coming-out and their sometimes difficult journeys to acceptance. Some showed unconditional support; others struggled with their child's sexual orientation, either fearing alienation from their extended family, their church or community or failing to understand the universal nature of homosexuality.	
Burt Wolf: Travels and Traditions	Sat. 6:30 p.m.	0:30	Hong Kong tour.	Burt Wolf
Chinese Couplets	Tues. 8:00 p.m. (5/24)		Chinese Couplets is an intimate family story that reveals the impact of America's Chinese Exclusion Acts on one family, over two centuries in three countries on four generations of women.	

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Committee	Tues. 8:30 p.m. (6/14)	0:30	Chronicles the actions of the little-known Florida Legislative Investigation Committee (also known as the Johns Committee) that existed between 1956-1965. The committee was formed in 1956 in response to the Brown vs. Board of Education Supreme Court decision and amidst wide-spread anti-Communist fears in the country. Its initial targets were civil rights activists and members of the NAACP who were pushing for desegregation in Florida. In 1961, Florida Senator and Committee Chairman Charley Johns shifted the focus from civil rights activists to Communist sympathizers and homosexual teachers and students at state universities. During its existence, the Committee was successful in firing or expelling more than 200 suspected gay and lesbian students and teachers throughout Florida.	
Desperate Hours	Tues. 10:00 p.m. (5/3) Wed. 8:00 p.m. (5/4) Sun. 5:00 p.m. (5/22)	1:00	Shares the little-known Holocaust stories of small groups of Turkish Muslims, Jews and Christians who worked together to save lives during a time when millions were murdered before the eyes of an indifferent world. The film, based on authoritative scholarship and interviews with survivors, former diplomats and clergy, explores how diplomats risked their own lives by rescuing Jews of Turkish origin. DESPERATE HOURS also recounts how the Yishuv - Jews from pre-state Israel - daringly used Turkey as a base to rescue Jews. The film also compellingly documents the tragic sinking of the Struma Refugee Ship and the odyssey of its lone survivor, as well as the infamous "Jews for sale" deal - the 1944 attempt to trade one million Jews for 10,000 trucks.	

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E Haku Inoa: to Weave A Name	Wed. 8:00 p.m. (5/25) Tues. 10:00 p.m. (5/31)	1:00	Filmmaker Christen Marquez's drive to learn the meaning of her enigmatic Hawaiian name impels her to unite her scattered family and come to terms with her estranged, mentally ill mother, who is the only person in the world who knows the meaning of her name.	
Echos of the Holocaust	Tues. 8:00 p.m. (5/3)	1:00	The Holocaust Memorial on Miami Beach stands as a stark reminder and stunning symbol of anguish and tragedy. The memorial - comprised of evocative stone and bronze sculptures, a meditation garden, a reflecting pool, an eternal flame and a granite wall - honors the Holocaust's six million Jewish victims. Its centerpiece, "The Sculpture of Love and Anguish," features a giant outstretched arm tattooed with a number from Auschwitz rising from the earth, depicting the last desperate reach of a dying person. Today, some Holocaust survivors serve as docents (guides) for the memorial, sharing their stories of survival to schoolchildren, tourists and visitors from across the globe. ECHOES OF THE HOLOCAUST captures four of these intimate tours. Docents Joe Dziubak, David Schaecter, Ann Rosenheck and Morris Rosenblat relive their personal tragedies - of loved ones lost and their own private terror, pain and humiliations -and recount the occasional miracle and their eventual liberation.	Joe Dziubak David Schaecter Ann Rosenheck Morris Rosenblat

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Gay LA Then and Now	Tues. 7:00 p.m.	1:30	A KLCS television special. Hosted by Tom Waldman, the Director of Media and Communications for the LAUSD, the special looks at the history of the LGBT movement in the city of Los Angeles. It will examine how the movement started, the politics of the past and present, Gay activism, and what the future holds.	
Giap's Last Day at the Ironing Board Factory	Tues. 7:00 p.m. (5/24)	0:30	In 1975, Giap, a pregnant Vietnamese refugee, escapes Saigon in a boat and within weeks is working on an assembly line in Indiana. Decades later, her aspiring filmmaker son documents her final day of work at America's last ironing board factory.	
Globe Trekker	Thu 8:00 p.m. Sat 9:00 p.m.	1:00	Transports viewers to unforgettable destinations around the world by experiencing local delicacies and traditional lodgings and interacting with residents	Megan McCormick Justine Shapiro Ian Wright
Hidden Legacy: Japanese Traditional Performing Art in the WW II Internment Camps	Mon. 8:00 p.m. (5/9)	1:00	Using historical footage and interviews from artists who were interned, this film tells the story of how traditional Japanese cultural arts were maintained at a time when the War Relocation Authority (WRA) emphasized the importance of assimilation and Americanization. When cultural and recreational activities have been documented, they have focused on American culture, such as baseball and swing music. This film will be the first major presentation of the existence of traditional music, dance and drama in the camps. It includes stories of 19 artists in the fields of music (koto, nagauta shamisen, shakuhachi, shigin, biwa), dance (buyo, obon) and drama (kabuki) who were interned at Tule Lake, Manzanar, Amache/Granada, Rohwer, Gila River, and Topaz.	

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Hispanic Lifestyle	Thurs. 7:00 p.m.	0:30	In partnership with the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce program explores business and cultural topics.	
Joseph Rosendo's Travelscope	Thurs. 10:00 p.m.	0:30	Scales new heights of adventure, natural splendor and cultural richness this season. Host Joseph Rosendo journeys from the California coast to the islands of Hong Kong and to Chile's Tierra del Fuego. Along the way, he encounters the heights of natural beauty in the Cariboo-Chilcotin Coast region of British Columbia, celebrates Christmas in Switzerland and circumnavigates the tip of South America. The series' hallmark remains the rich cultural interchanges between Joseph and the local population. He joins the parade of medieval guilds during Zurich's spring festival, shares devotions with a holy man in a rock-hewn church in Lalibela, Ethiopia and explores the mysteries behind the stone figures on Easter Island.	Joseph Rosendo

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<p>Legacy of Heart Mountain</p>	<p>Tues. 9:00 p.m. (5/24)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>Heart Mountain is a spectacular and beautiful backdrop to a story of triumph and tragedy. Seventy years ago, an internment camp filled with 10,000 Japanese Americans sat in the shadow of the mountain. It was just a few miles outside Cody, Wyoming, where the land is rugged and the weather is brutal. It's where American citizens were imprisoned behind barbed wire and guard towers for no other reason than their heritage. The Hirahara Photo Collection tells the story of Heart Mountain through pictures. In this collection were amazing images taken by Patti Hirahara's father and grandfather while inmates at Heart Mountain.. From heart warming to heart breaking, their experience of life in an American concentration camp reminds us of the fragility of freedom.</p>	
<p>Living On: Remembering the Holocaust</p>	<p>Sun. 5:00 p.m. (5/1) Tues. 9:00 p.m. (5/3) Wed. 8:00 p.m. (5/11)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>Follows the Tennessee Holocaust Commission in its efforts to interview and photograph all of the survivors and liberators of the Holocaust living in Tennessee. The one-hour documentary presents the powerful first-person testimony of the Holocaust survivors who re-settled in Tennessee after the war. These elderly men and women, many of whom were just young children at the start of World War II, remember the tragedy, fear and brutality of that time. Their compelling memories of "selections" and "liquidations," hiding from the Nazis and losing parents in concentration camps testify to the resiliency of the human spirit in the face of unimaginable horror.</p>	

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Marion's Triumph: Surviving History's Nightmare	Sun. 5:00 p.m. (5/8) Tues. 8:00 p.m. (5/10)	1:00	In 1938, the Blumenthal family began their journey to the United States as refugees from Nazi Germany. However, the Germans bombed the Blumenthals' passenger ship, trapping them in occupied Holland. Six-and-a-half years of horror in various refugee, transit and prison camps - including notorious Bergen-Belsen - followed, as did an incredible story of near escapes, dashed hopes and tragedy. presents a life-affirming, inspirational narrative of survival, reconciliation and the limits of endurance.	Marion Blumenthal Lazan Debra Messing
Music Voyager	Mon. 7:30 p.m. (6/6)	0:30	Explores thriving, exotic global music scenes to discover emerging talent. Edgar - an ethnomusicologist, cultural musician and music critic - travels all over the world to hear cutting-edge musicians and immerse himself in their cultures.	
National Geographic Bee	Sun. 2:00 p.m. (5/29)	1:00	2016 National Geographic Spelling Bee Competition	
Pacific Heartbeat	Sun. 7:00 p.m. (May only)	1:00	Running the gamut from enlightening documentaries to musical showcases, the anthology series PACIFIC HEARTBEAT draws viewers into the heart, mind and soul of Pacific Island culture. Episodes: "Na Mele: Jerry Santos", "Splinters", "Road to the Globe" and "Na Loea: The Masters."	
Rick Steves' Europe	Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Sat. 6:00 p.m.	0:30	Offers a fresh perspective on the best travel advice, including where to stay, what to see and how to get around in Europe. Rick Steves shares his extensive knowledge of European history, art and culture. His years as America's most popular European guidebook author blends with his relaxed but informative style to make this one of public television's most popular series.	Rick Steves

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Swimming in Auschwitz	Sun. 5:00 p.m. (5/15) Wed. 8:00 p.m. (5/18)	1:00	Interweaves the stories of six Jewish women imprisoned inside the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp during the Holocaust. The women maintained a spiritual resistance against their Nazi aggressors through prayer, community, music and even humor. They speak of camp families and faith, uplifting one another while trying to retain their humanity. Their compelling testimonials reveal the power of laughter and community, even in the face of evil.	
Taiwan: A Cultural Discovery	Sun. 2:00 p.m. (5/15) Thurs. 9:00 p.m. (5/19) Wed. 8:00 p.m. (6/8) Wed. 8:30 p.m. (6/8) Sun. 5:00 p.m. (6/12) Sun. 5:30 p.m. (6/12)	1:00	Looks into Taiwan's culture by following a group of Mandarin language teachers from Southern California.	

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This Is My Home Now	Tues. 7:30 p.m. (5/24)	0:30	A documentary about the lives of three Montagnard immigrant families in Greensboro, North Carolina. The four young people being profiled have arrived in the past decade and are living in two worlds, supported by those who have come before them but also by community members and professionals who have sponsored them or are looking after their educational and social needs. Although the first Montagnard immigrants, a small group of about 200, were granted refugee status in 1986 in recognition of their support of U.S. Special Forces during the Vietnam War, the majority are more recent arrivals fleeing religious and political persecution.	
Travels With Darley	Thurs. 9:00 p.m.	0:30	Travel with local people in beautiful and awe-inspiring locations to experience history, culture, food, music, art and adventure. Each episode introduces viewers to diverse cultures and traditions and what makes each location truly unique. The program bridges global cultures and inspires viewers to look at the world in a new way.	Darley Newman

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<p>Treblinka's Last Witness</p>	<p>Tues. 9:30 p.m. (5/17)</p>	<p>1:30</p>	<p>Samuel Willenberg, now 92 years old, is the last living survivor of the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland, where an estimated 900,000 Jews were murdered in a 13-month period at the height of World War II. Still haunted 70 years later by the horrors he witnessed as a young forced laborer, Samuel has immortalized his harrowing experiences in a series of bronze sculptures of the tragic victims who dwell indelibly in his memory like ghosts. In TREBLINKA'S LAST WITNESS, the sculptures, together with archival footage and photographs from the period, illustrate Samuel's riveting narrative, telling a singularly powerful and personal story of the annihilation of Polish Jewry in the death camps built by the Germans to carry out Hitler's infamous "Final Solution". Focuses on one man's personal odyssey to reflect the enormity of the genocide inflicted upon Poland's 3.5 million Jews, at the time the world's largest Jewish community, and seven times greater than the Jewish population of pre-war Germany. Samuel Willenberg's story is one of survival against staggering odds and though heart-rending and horrifying, it is ultimately one of triumph.</p>	<p>Samuel Willenberg</p>
<p>War For Guam</p>	<p>Tues. 10:00 p.m. (5/24)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>A documentary about World War II and its enduring legacy in Guam, a U.S. territory since 1898. The program tells the extraordinary story of how the Native people of Guam, the Chamorros, remained loyal to the U.S. under a brutal Japanese occupation, only to be later stripped of much of their ancestral lands by the American military.</p>	<p>Antonio Artero, Jr. George Tweed Father Jesus Baza Duenas</p>

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Wing and a Prayer	Tues. 10:00 p.m. (5/10)	1:00	<p>Tells the remarkable, if little-known, story of an improbable group of World War II veterans who risked their lives and American citizenships to give the newborn state of Israel a chance to survive. In 1947, the United Nations voted to partition British-controlled Palestine between the Arabs and Jews. The Jews agreed to the two-state deal, but the Palestinian Arabs (two-thirds of Palestine's population) rejected the plan. In response, the five-nation Arab League vowed to conquer all of Palestine, and the United States also joined the worldwide embargo against Israel, barring its citizens from supplying military aid to the Jewish state. Moved by the plight of Holocaust survivors and Jews trapped in Palestine, former U.S. Air Transport Command flight engineer Adolph Schwimmer masterminded a plan to arm the besieged Palestinian Jews. Schwimmer and his crew of pilots smuggled 12 million dollars' worth of World War II surplus rifles, machine guns, bullets and planes into ill-equipped Israel just as the 1948 Arab-Israeli War broke out. Schwimmer's group - made up of Jews and non-Jews - eluded the FBI, outsmarted the U.S. State Department and created fictitious airlines to help the Israeli army ward off attacks from Lebanon, Syria, Iraq and Egypt.</p>	
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ISSUE: BUSINESS/FINANCE/EMPLOYMENT

The economy of Southern California within a thirty mile radius of downtown Los Angeles would rank in the top 15 countries in the world. Los Angeles is considered a financial and economic center for international trade and finance. With unofficial unemployment rates for California reaching nearly 10% employment issues are vital not only to the local population but the overall domestic economy.

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Changing Season: On the Masumoto Family Farm	Tues. 8:00 p.m. (5/31)	1:00	Review a transitional year in the life of farmer, slow food advocate and sansei David "Mas" Masumoto, and his relationship with his daughter Nikiko, who returns to the family farm with the intention of stepping into her father's work boots.	
Consuelo Mack WealthTrack	Sun. 11:30 p.m. (April & May only)	0:30	Devoted to give trustworthy understandable advice on making and keeping wealth and keeping it for the long term.	Consuelo Mack
H.U.S.H.	Sun. 10:00 p.m.	1:00	Explores Hollywood's uncovered sexual harassment.	
Nightly Business Report	MTThF 11:00 p.m.	0:30	Nightly Business Report distills the essence of what matters in the business world, and provides analysis and reflection so the news has meaning. In a lively half-hour, NBR empowers viewers to make better financial decisions.	

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Start Up	Sat. 7:30 pm	0:30	This series offers viewers an up-close and personal look into the world of the modern American entrepreneur. As complicated as starting a business may seem, the goal is to demystify the process by sharing the real life experiences of average Americans who are taking control of their own destiny while creating jobs for others. Over 90% of all companies in America are small businesses. Those small businesses employ over 50% of all people working in this country. Today's media rarely focus on the stories of those Americans and their hard work, despite small-businesses being the backbone of the country. "Start Up" is a explores the next generation of American business owners and the dreams that drive them.	
Truth About Money with Ric Edelman	Sun. 11:00 p.m. (April & May only)	0:30	Educates and entertains viewers about personal-finance issues, including investing, retirement, financing a college education, mortgages and more. Host Ric Edelman, twice ranked by Barron's magazine as the top independent financial advisor in the United States, engages viewers on both an intellectual and an emotional level, providing them with practical information about saving and investing. Aided by 20 years of research in human psychology and neuroeconomics, Edelman reveals ways to avoid making common mistakes and start making better financial decisions about everything from buying cars to handling credit cards and choosing investments.	Ric Edelman

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ISSUE: HEALTH/SCIENCE

Health and Science programming is some of the most requested by KLCS viewers. In response KLCS broadcasts not only programming related to viewer fitness but also trends in healthcare, treatment and breakthroughs in research. Programs on the “Greening” of the region are also a particular issue of intense interest.

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10 Reasons You Feel Old and Get Fat	Sat. 12:00 p.m. (6/11) Sun. 4:30 p.m. (6/12) Sun. 10:00 p.m. (6/19) Tues. 10:00 p.m. (6/21) Mon. 7:00 p.m. (6/27) Thur. 8:30 p.m. (6/30)	2:00	Takes on our most pervasive and troublesome myth: that aging means inevitable decline, weight gain and fatigue. In educating us about this astounding paradigm shift in aging, he gives viewers practical tools to feel better almost immediately and to address their own specific problems effectively with easy scientifically-based, though often unexpected, changes that support healing and optimizing the body and mind as we age. In this program, Dr. Lipman reveals the 10 most common reasons for feeling old and fat, and explains countless misconceptions surrounding aging and dieting. His two-week Revitalize Program brings together key information regarding insulin resistance and carbohydrate intolerance, gut and hormonal imbalances, sleep disorders, medications and supplements, and community support. All of Dr. Lipman's wellness suggestions are based upon solid science and research that he will cite throughout the program. Whatever your age, your reward will be a healthy weight, a vast reserve of energy and a renewed sense of resilience, vitality and joy.	Frank Lipman M.D.

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Age Fix with Anthony Youn, M.D,	Sun. 3:00 p.m. (6/12) Mon. 8:30 p.m. (6/13) Sun. 10:00 p.m. (6/26) Thur. 7:00 p.m. (6/30)	1:30	Yes, plastic surgery trims waistlines and reduces wrinkles, but in The Age Fix, Dr. Youn gives easy home remedies to save you thousands of dollars and achieve the same results without surgery. Dr. Youn's goal is to offer you a way to fix your age-related skin concerns, without having in-office treatments, painful surgery, or spending a lot of money. While he acknowledges there are some instances where the only real good option is actual surgery, in most cases he offers ways to turn back the clock in a significant way without even seeing a doctor, much less a plastic surgeon. Throughout The Age Fix Dr. Youn reveals tips, tricks, and secrets - natural anti-aging tips plastic surgeons don't want you to know. With the simple changes he discusses, you'll look younger on the outside and be younger on the inside. He'll share with the single best cream to put on your skin to prevent aging, and the best cream to reverse aging, and even prevent future skin cancers. And he gives simple and easy treatments to improve most aging concerns, like age spots, wrinkles, and under eye puffiness. He demonstrates do-it-yourself anti-aging treatments, reveals the best products to tighten your skin, and simple dietary changes that can make you look and feel years younger.	Anthony Youn M.D.

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America's First Forest: Carl Schenk and the Ashville Experiment	Tues. 9:00 p.m. (4/12)	1:00	Examines the pivotal role played by pioneering forestry educator Carl Schenck and his founding of America's first school of forestry-the Biltmore Forest School. The documentary recounts how Schenck, a German forester, came to America in 1895 to manage the forests at George Vanderbilt's Biltmore Estate in western North Carolina. With more than 100,000 acres of woodland to oversee and replant, Schenck began hiring young men to help with the work. After three years of answering their questions while on the job, the forester decided to teach them in a more formal setting and established the first forestry school in the United States. Schenck lectured in the mornings and students worked the land in the afternoons, gaining practical forestry training in a one-year program.Despite eventually being dismissed by Vanderbilt and returning to Germany, Schenck's unheralded leadership while at the Biltmore Forest (now preserved and celebrated as the Cradle of Forestry in America) was central to the conservation movement and the emergence of professional forestry.	

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Autism: Behind the Camara	Sun. 7:00 p.m. (4/17) Tues. 9:00 p.m. (4/19)	1:00	Focuses on young adults with autism and the resources needed when students with autism "age out" of high school. This program will highlight one vocational program within the film industry trying to change the unemployable outcome for autistic individuals. Autism: Behind the Camera is not just about employment, a topic in the autism community that is all consuming; nor is it about the hardship of aging out of high school. It's about hope. The hope that individual with autism can advance in the working world when given the opportunity.	
Autism: Coming of Age	Tues. 10:00 p.m. (4/19)	1:00	In the next 10 to 15 years, an estimated 800,000 children with autism will age out of the school system and transition into adulthood. Then, they will look to ill-prepared state and federal governments for the support services and resources to meet their many needs - a situation autism experts refer to as the "coming tsunami." Provides an inside look at the lives of three adults with autism and includes interviews with their families and support teams. Autism and disability experts from Massachusetts, New York, Washington, Virginia and Pennsylvania also discuss the current system, impending challenges and possible outcomes for the future.	
Classical Stretch	Mon – Fri 6:00 a.m.	0:30	Features a new method of stretching the entire body, gently and artistically	Miranda Esmonde-White

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Far Afield: A Conservation Love Story	Wed. 8:30 p.m. (4/6)	0:30	A documentary about conservation icon and author Bert Raynes. It's also a three-part love story involving Bert and his wife Meg, their love for Jackson Hole, Wyo., and their love for the environment. With a keen intellect, sharp wit and a twinkle in his eye, Bert has been inspiring the people of Jackson Hole to observe and care about their wild neighbors for more than 40 years. Introduced to the outdoors by his wife Meg in their 20s, the urban dweller became active in a variety of environmental causes over the course of his marriage. In 1972, the couple retired to Jackson Hole and in 1976, Bert founded the Jackson Hole Bird Club and soon after began writing a weekly wildlife column for the Jackson Hole News. The couple also performed boots-on-the-ground restoration of habitats in Jackson Hole, which eventually led to the creation of the Meg and Bert Raynes Wildlife Fund. The documentary also introduces several of the programs and projects Bert has helped moved forward - from nature mapping training for civilians to studying the Curlew bird.	

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Fast Metabolism Revolution	Sun. 4:00 p.m. (6/5) Sun. 10:00 p.m. (6/12) Tues. 10:00 p.m. (6/14) Sat. 12:00 p.m. (6/18) Mon. 7:00 p.m. (6/20) Thur. 9:00 p.m. (6/30)	2:00	Designed to help people change their lives for the better. It's designed for people who live in the real world with real world stresses and challenges. It's really unusual because in it Haylie actually encourages people to get healthy by eating more food -- not less!!	Haylie Pomroy
Functional Fitness	Tues.& Thurs 5:00 a.m.	0:30	Offering real life fitness solutions for real life challenges, Functional Fitness offers 79 million baby boomers a fitness show of their own	Suzanne Andrews
Healthy Minds	Mon. 5:00 a.m.	0:30	One in five people has a diagnosable mental disorder, but fear and shame prevent them from seeking help. This series aims to remove the stigma of mental illness and demonstrates that with help, there is hope. Healthy Minds makes medical jargon accessible, humanizing common psychiatric conditions through inspiring personal stories paired with the latest research, diagnosis and treatment options. Tells of celebrities and average families that reflect the audience at home, successfully dealing with autism, obsessive-compulsive disorder, chemical dependency, teen suicide, and other mental illnesses.	Mike Wallace Patty Duke Jane Pauley

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Heart of the World: Colorado's National Parks	Tues. 10:00 p.m. (4/12) Tues. 8:00–10:00 p.m. (6/28)	1:00	Wonder, unlocks the mysteries of the geological forces that created the amazing landscapes of Rocky Mountain National Park, Great Sand Dunes National Park and Preserve, Colorado National Monument, Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Park, and Mesa Verde National Park.	
Innovations In Medicine	Sun. 6:00 a.m.	0:30	Explores the latest breakthroughs in research and treatment from some of the top medical and scientific centers in the United States. The show has visited such highly regarded facilities as the Salk Institute, UCLA Medical Center, Texas Orthopedic Center and Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and the American Federation of AIDS Research in New York City. Each episode focuses on the hot health topics of the day such as stem cell research, biologics, cancer and even the common cold. In depth interviews on location with the physicians, Nobel Prize Winning scientists and patients sharing their stories, and successes are featured.	
iQ: smartparent	Sun. 4:30 p.m. (May only)	0:30	Equips parents and caregivers with the knowledge and tools they need to successfully guide their children in the use of digital media and technology. The three-part series addresses children's media consumption - from helping them discern between fiction and reality to safeguarding their online identities.	Angela Santomero

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LADWP Science Bowl	Sun. 5:00 p.m. (4/3) (5/29) Tues. 7:00 p.m. (4/5) Sun. 7:00 p.m. (4/10) Sun. 4:00 p.m. (4/17) Sun. 6:00 p.m. (5/1)	1:00	LADWP sponsored annual Science Bowl competition where students compete testing and creating science projects.	
Long Road Home	Mon. 7:00 p.m. (5/30)	1:00	Exploring the impact of wartime Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), offers compelling stories of Pittsburgh-area military veterans of Vietnam, Korea and World War II still coming to terms with the emotional wounds of war. The film explores successful therapies and documents the promising research underway at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, where doctors study the sleep and brain patterns of PTSD sufferers and examine the reasons why women are twice as likely as men to develop the disorder. The program concludes on a hopeful note, with a visit to a weekend retreat for veterans dealing with PTSD and combat stress. United by their experiences, the former servicemen and women discuss their feelings, their struggles in civilian life, their need for closure and their optimism for the future.	

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Losing Lambert: A Journey Through Survival and Hope	Sun. 10:30 p.m. (5/22)	0:30	Kathy O'Hern Fowler, who lost her 16-year-old son to suicide in 1995, spent years struggling with the loss and grief. However, the life-altering experience led her to advocate for other parents who tragically find themselves in the same position. The touching and insightful documentary explores the heart-rending questions left in the wake of suicide, interviews parents struggling to cope with the pain and stigma, and offers hope for the future of suicide prevention. The documentary also focuses on the promising medical research being conducted at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center in conjunction with Carnegie Mellon University. Their preliminary findings show impulse-control problems in the brains of suicidal teens, an impressive discovery researchers hope may someday lead to better identification and treatment for at-risk teenagers.	
New England Story for Sustaining the Sea	Sun. 10:00 p.m. (4/3)	0:30	In a region steeped in old maritime tradition, comes a modern wave of big ships, energy industries, and a changing climate, now testing the limits of an already crowded sea. But in a pioneering trial of far-sighted planning - pushed by blueprints for offshore wind energy - old residents and new are coming together to keep their ocean and livelihoods alive.	

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New Environmentalists	Sun. 10:30 p.m. (4/3) Tues. 9:00 p.m. (4/5) Sun. 10:00 p.m. (4/10)	0:30	The New Environmentalists: From Kenya to the Arctic Circle is the latest installment of the Emmy award winning series featuring portraits of six passionate and dedicated activists. They are true environmental heroes who have placed themselves squarely in harm's way to battle intimidating adversaries, while often creating partnerships with unlikely allies. The New Environmentalists share a common goal, safeguarding the Earth's natural resources from exploitation and pollution, while fighting for environmental justice in their communities.	
NOVA	Tue 7:00 p.m. Sun. 6:00 p.m.	1:00	Scientists discuss various geographic and environmental issues, creating meaningful messages for viewers.	
Ride the Tiger	Sun. 10:00 p.m. (5/8)	1:00	Search the bipolar brain to find out where the biological and chemical breakdowns occur and how we may be able to pre-empt disorders and fix or rewire our brains. Learn if new treatments can lead to advances in other areas of mental illness as well.	
Second Opinion	Fri. 5:00 a.m. Sun. 6:30 a.m.	0:30	Focuses on health literacy in an engaging, entertaining and accessible way. The long-running series engages a panel of medical professionals and lay people in honest, in-depth discussions about complex health issues and life-changing medical decisions.	Dr. Peter Salgo
Seized: Inside the Mystery of Epilepsy	Sun. 10:00 p.m. (5/15)	1:00	Follow the personal struggles of four individuals and their families as they face the challenges of living with epilepsy and courageously search for new treatments. The documentary also features leaders in epilepsy research.	

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Shelter Me	Sun. 3:00 p.m. (May only) & (6/5) Sun. 7:00 p.m. (6/19) (6/26)	1:00	A uplifting film about shelters pets improving the lives of those who adopt them. This family-friendly series celebrates the human-animal bond with positive stories about shelter pets. In this film, we see the journey of two stray dogs, from the day they are picked up on the streets and brought to the shelter until the day they become a beloved family pet. We go inside a women's prison where inmates train shelter dogs to become service animals for people with disabilities. We also show how shelters pets are helping our returning war veterans cope with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Every year, 3-4 million dogs and cats are euthanized in America's shelters. Shelter Me focuses on the success stories to bring more people into their local shelters to give these incredible animals a second chance.	Katherine Heigel
Sit and Be Fit	Mon – Fri 5:30 a.m. .	0:30	Presents a therapeutic tone-and-stretch exercise program specially for senior citizens, significantly overweight persons and those who are wheelchair-bound	Mary Ann Wilson, R.N.

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Sky Blue Sea	Sun. 7:00 p.m. (6/5) Tues. 8:00 p.m. (6/7)	1:00	Captures the excitement, the exhilaration, the celebration and the poignant tragedies of the bold and daring in Long Beach, California. Blessed by nature with abundantly clear blue skies and the deep blue sea, Long Beach was home to many of the most significant developments and accomplishments in America's naval and aviation histories. From 1910 to 1990, Long Beach naval and aviation activities made worldwide headlines and featured the most famous entrepreneurs, aviators, pioneers and daredevils. Warm weather coastal fascination enticed presidents such as Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt and Ronald Reagan...all of whom encouraged U.S. Navy expansion in Long Beach. The sky was no limit for the adventurous but rather a proving ground for pilots and pioneers like Amelia Earhart, Howard Hughes, Charles Lindbergh, William Randolph Hearst, Donald Douglas and many more.	
Ted Talks	Sun. 5:00 p.m. (4/10) Tues. 8:00 p.m. (4/12)	1:00	Journey through space, the human body, disappearing landscapes and the world of Pixar animation as speakers look at the future of nanotechnology, the search for life beyond earth and the science of light.	
Wai Lana Yoga	Wed. 5:00 a.m.	0:30	Instructor Wai Lana's approach to the ancient science of yoga targets overall health by focusing not only on the body, but also on the mind and spirit.	Wai Lana - Instructor

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Young Voices for the Planet	Sun. 4:00 p.m. (4/3)	1:00	A series of inspiring short films featuring young people using science and creative solutions to reduce the carbon footprint of their homes, schools, communities and states. The films demonstrate first-hand how youths from around the country and around the world have taken action to help stop global warming. In Santa Monica, Calif., Team Marine, an eco-minded group of students at Santa Monica High School, are concerned about the effects of plastic bags on ocean life and CO2 emissions. They dress up as plastic bag monsters and act to successfully ban plastic bags in their city. Over in Germany, 11-year-old Felix Finkbeiner founds the organization Plant for the Planet, and helps plant more than a million trees in the country to sequester carbon and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Empowers youth to be agents of change in their communities, and presents replicable success stories that allow young voices to be heard and inspires action - the best antidote to fear.	

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ISSUE: POLITICS/WORLD AFFAIRS

With one of the most diverse ethnic populations in the country balanced programming of current world affairs and politics are of high interest to the station's viewers.

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1916 The Irish Rebellion	Tues. 8:00 p.m. (4/5)	1:00	1916 Easter Rising in a comprehensive way and for the first time, places these events in their proper historical, political and cultural context as the precursor to an independent Irish state and the disintegration of colonial empires worldwide.	Liam Neeson - Narrates
D:DAY : The Price of Freedom	Tues. 10:00 p.m. (6/7)	1:00	Pays tribute to the courageous men who began the liberation of France more than 60 years ago. Throughout this moving documentary, former paratroopers, gunners, landing craft operators and others representing the U.S. Army and U.S. Navy share their harrowing tales of survival. Five veterans - some of whom were returning to Normandy for the first time since 1944 - make an emotional journey to the American Cemetery overlooking Omaha Beach, the final resting place of 9,000 of their fallen comrades. There, each speaks candidly about the unimaginable horror, despair and fear of the day. Also explores why these aging men remain heroes to the French people. During their visit, young and old alike honor their liberators with toasts, ceremonies and other tokens of gratitude.	

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Democracy Now	Tues., Wed., Fri. Sat. 12:00 a.m.	1:00	A national, daily, independent, award-winning news program that provides the audience with access to people and perspectives rarely heard, including independent and international journalists, ordinary people from around the world who are directly affected by U.S. foreign policy, grassroots leaders and peace activists, artists, academics and independent analysts.	Amy Goodman – host Juan Gonzalez - host
Jackie Robinson	Sun. 4:00 p.m. (4/24) Sun. 6:00 p.m. (4/24) Tues. 7:00 p.m. (4/26) Wed. 7:00 p.m. (4/27) Sat. 11:00 p.m. (4/30)	2:00	Examine the life and times of Jack Roosevelt Robinson, who in 1947 lifted a nation and an entire race on his shoulders when he crossed baseball's color line. Ken Burns reveals fascinating stories about the legend's life on and off the field.	
LA County Board of Supervisors Meeting	Wed. 10:00 p.m.	3:00 (varies)	Broadcast weekly County Board of Supervisors meetings	LA County Board of Supervisors Featured presenters and participants
Newsline	MTThF. 11:30 p.m.	0:30	Produced by NHK Japan's largest public broadcaster. A news digest format from NHK's 30 international bureaus.	

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Golden Game: Baseball In Sacramento	Tues. 9:30 p.m. (4/26)	0:30	Nostalgically recounts Sacramento's 150-year baseball history: its early teams and ballparks, the players, important victories, unresolved controversies and unforgettable moments. Among other highlights, the film chronicles the Sacramento Solons' dramatic come-from-behind victory against rival Los Angeles for the 1942 Pacific Coast League series title, the mysterious fire at Edmonds Field (and why some believe the team set it), and the 2000 opening of Raley Field, home of the triple-A champion River Cats. Contemporary footage and archival stills from baseball's early days, along with comments from former players, game announcers, historians and fans, reveal the indelible impression baseball has left on Sacramento and the mark Sacramento has left on the game.	

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<p>Heroes On-Deck – World War II On Lake Michigan</p>	<p>Sun. 6:00 p.m. (5/29)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>Sheds light on a little-known training operation conducted by the U.S. Navy on Lake Michigan during World War II. Between 1942 and 1945, following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Navy trained nearly 15,000 pilots, including 41st President George H.W. Bush, to land and take off from two makeshift aircraft carriers -the Seaandbee and Greater Buffalo - in the safety of landlocked Lake Michigan. These freshwater "flattops," converted from two vintage, side-wheeled, coal-fired passenger steamers, were unlike anything in the fleet and the training program was not without hazards. There were many crashes including some fatal accidents. As a result, more than 100 classic WWII fighters and dive bombers sank to the bottom of Lake Michigan, preserved in the lake's frigid, oxygen-deprived depths. It wasn't until the late 1970s, that interest in resurrecting the WWII fighters surfaced, and with the approval of the U.S. Navy, a skilled team of professionals developed the tools and techniques to locate and recover the forgotten warplanes.</p>	

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Panama Canal: Prized Possession	Tues. 8:00 p.m. (6/21)	1:00	On August 15th, 1914, the Panama Canal opened connecting the world's two largest oceans and signaling America's emergence as a global superpower. American ingenuity and innovation had succeeded where, just a few years earlier, the French had failed disastrously. But the U.S. paid a price for victory: more than a decade of ceaseless, grinding toil, an outlay of more than 350 million dollars -- the largest single federal expenditure in history to that time -- and the loss of more than 5,000 lives. Along the way, Central America witnessed the brazen overthrow of a sovereign government, a revolutionary public health campaign, the backbreaking removal of hundreds of millions of tons of earth and construction on an unprecedented scale. The story of the canal features a cast of colorful characters ranging from an indomitable President to visionary engineers to tens of thousands of workers from around the world, rigidly segregated by race. Using an extraordinary archive of photographs and footage, Interviews with canal workers and first-hand accounts of life in the Canal zone, unravels the story of one of the world's most significant technological achievements.	

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Panama Canal: Post Panamax	Tues. 9:00 p.m. (6/21)	1:00	The world-wide trend toward bigger ships moving larger volumes of cargo has exceeded the capacity of the Panama Canal. The completion of a third lane of locks will allow ships two or three times the size of current vessels to pass through the century-old waterway carrying up to 14,000 twenty foot containers. As one of the largest civil engineering projects in the world, the Panama Canal expansion program will impact global shipping and the future livelihood of the Republic of Panama.	
War Bonds: The Songs and Letters of WW II	Mon. 8:00 p.m. (6/60)	1:00	Celebrates the sacrifices of the "greatest generation" by taking a sentimental journey through the days of blackouts, rationing and Rosie the Riveter. The performance program, taped in front of a live audience, fills the stage at Holly Springs Cultural Center in North Carolina with wartime memories and a nostalgic score of period songs. This multimedia, living-history cabaret weaves together the popular songs of the World War II era with humorous, poignant and often poetic letters from the frontlines and the homefront. Actors Serena Ebhardt and David Zum Brunnen, in 1940s-era costumes, read intimate correspondence ranging from the words of Presidents Franklin Roosevelt (his famous "Four Freedoms" speech) to letters from a housewife discovering freedom and independence for the first time upon entering the workforce.	

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