

**WKAR-TV East Lansing, Michigan
Quarterly Issues/Programs List
January – March 2020**

BUSINESS & ECONOMY

R.E. Olds and the First Auto City

Airdate 1/6/20

Channel 23.2

Airtime 1830

Length 30 minutes

This documentary tells the story of Ransom Eli Olds, known as R.E. Olds, and the city where automobiles were first mass-produced. A pioneer of the American automotive industry, both Oldsmobile and REO were named after R.E. Although folklore claims it was Henry Ford who created the auto manufacturing industry in Detroit, this documentary shows that R.E. Olds, in fact, did it first in Lansing. Using historical photographs and film, interviews, and live footage, the story unfolds of a visionary thinker who created the basic concept for the modern assembly line, and a skilled labor force who transformed modern transportation.

Spotlight on the News #639

Airdate 1/19/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 1130

Length 23 minutes

On Sunday, January 19, Spotlight on the News will introduce viewers to Barry I. Matherly, the leader of the "new" Detroit Regional Partnership. We'll also go inside the upcoming 2020 Detroit Policy Conference with Detroit Regional Chamber President & CEO Sandy Baruah and Conference Chair Dennis Archer, Jr.

Employment Matters

Airdate 1/3/20
Channel 23.2
Airtime 1900
Length 30 minutes

Employment Matters is a documentary that explores the untapped market and huge potential of the intellectually disabled in the workplace.

Spotlight on the News #642

Airdate 2/9/20
Channel 23.1
Airtime 1130
Length 23 minutes

On Sunday, February 9, Spotlight on the News will interview Matt Gibb, Creator of Content for Campus Party Techfest and Larry Alexander, President & CEO, Detroit Metro Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Frontline #3812 Amazon Empire: The Rise of Jeff Bezos

Airdate 2/18/20
Channel 23.1
Airtime 2100
Length 2 hours

Examining Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos' ascent to power and the global impact of the empire he built. The film also investigates the darker side of the company's rapid growth, and the challenge of trying to rein in the power of the richest man in the world.

PBS Newshour #12747

Airdate 1/21/20
Channel 23.1
Airtime 1900
Length 4:46

As his Senate impeachment trial begins, President Trump is meeting with other world leaders, economic scholars and business moguls in Davos, Switzerland, as part of the World Economic Forum. In an address there, Trump hailed a U.S. economic "boom" and said the outlook is strong for a trade deal with Europe. But not all attendees shared his optimism. Special correspondent Ryan Chilcote reports.

PBS Newshour Weekend #1265

Airdate 2/15/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 1800

Length 10:03

Locally based fishermen who supply the lone Starkist tuna cannery in American Samoa are facing a perfect storm of obstacles that are threatening their economic survival. A battle is now on in the U.S. territory to fend off those looming challenges, from rising fuel costs to international competition. Special correspondent Mike Taibbi reports with support from Pacific Islanders in Communications.

CRIME AND PUBLIC SAFETY

Frontline #3804 Targeting El Paso

Airdate 1/7/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 2230

Length 60 minutes

How El Paso became Trump's immigration testing ground and then the target of a white supremacist. With interviews of current and former officials, border patrol agents, advocates and migrants, the inside story from the epicenter of the border crisis.

Independent Lens #2106 Accept the Call

Airdate 1/20/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 2200

Length 90 minutes

Yusuf Abdurahman, who left Somalia as a refugee 25 years ago, has his worst fear realized when his son is arrested in an FBI counterterrorism sting. Follow Yusuf as he strives to understand why his child would leave America and attempt to join ISIS.

POV #3216 The Rescue List

Airdate 3/23/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 2200

Length 90 minutes

In a rehabilitation shelter in Ghana, two children are recovering from enslavement to fishermen. But their story takes an unexpected turn when their rescuer embarks on another mission and asks the children for help.

Independent Lens #2109 Cooked: Survival by Zip Code

Airdate 2/3/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 2200

Length 60 minutes

Learn the story of a heat wave that overtook Chicago in July 1995, killing 739 residents, most of them poor, elderly and African American. The heat wave revealed a long-term crisis of poverty, racism, and economic and social isolation in the city.

Independent Lens #2111 Always in Season

Airdate 2/24/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 2200

Length 90 minutes

In 2014, African American teenager Lennon Lacy was found hanging from a swing set. His mother believes he was lynched. Stark inconsistencies and few answers from officials drive her to lead efforts in what has become an ongoing fight for the truth.

Local, USA #323 A Dream Deferred: The Broken Promise of New York City Public Housing

Airdate 1/13/20

Channel 23.2

Airtime 2100

Length 30 minutes

Residents of public housing in New York moved in with the promise of affordable housing and a steppingstone to financial stability and independence. But, lack of oversight and political chaos have left them living in horrific conditions, unimaginable in the world's wealthiest city. LOCAL, USA: A DREAM DEFERRED offers an intimate look at the lives of New York City Housing Authority residents. We meet residents, young and old, grappling with health, safety, and quality of life issues, due to the deteriorating conditions of their homes and communities. A special from WNET's Chasing the Dream initiative about poverty, jobs, and economic opportunity in America.

Parkland: Healing a Community and a Nation

Airdate 1/29/20

Channel 23.2

Airtime 1100

Length 60 minutes

Seven minutes and nine seconds was all it took for an active shooter to take 17 lives at Marjory Stoneman Douglas high school in Parkland, Florida. The massacre on February 14, 2018 was the second deadliest mass school shooting in U.S. history. The documentary AFTER PARKLAND: HEALING A COMMUNITY AND A NATION chronicles the year following the shooting, and illuminates the strength of the Parkland community as residents and students turn a tragedy into positive change and meaningful action toward ending gun violence. Andrea Oliver's

brother Joaquin was one of the students killed at Stoneman Douglas. The documentary profiles Andrea's dedication to a charity project, in honor of her brother, that beautifies a school basketball court in an underprivileged neighborhood in South Florida. The program also looks at Parkland mom and artist Nava Lundy, who paints portraits of the 17 students and staff killed as a gift of comfort for the bereaved families, and follows the Parkland students who sparked the # NeverAgain movement on their 25-city bus tour. With the goals of raising awareness, starting a bilateral conversation on gun reform, and registering voters, these students impact communities across the country with their message. Finally, Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter Melissa Manchester co-writes an anthem to the students of Stoneman Douglas. With the help of music teacher Stewart Rabin, the two bring survivors together to record the song "We Are the Fire." The documentary culminates in an emotional public performance by the school's student choir in honor of the one-year anniversary of the shooting.

DIVERSITY AND CIVIL RIGHTS

Independent Lens #2017 The First Rainbow Coalition

Airdate 1/27/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 2200

Length 60 minutes

In 1969, the Chicago Black Panther Party began to form alliances across lines of race and ethnicity with other community-based movements in the city, including the Latino group the Young Lords Organization and the southern whites of the Young Patriots organization. Banding together in one of the most segregated cities in postwar America to collectively confront issues such as police brutality and substandard housing, they called themselves the Rainbow Coalition. By 1973, the coalition had collapsed under the weight of relentless harassment by local and federal law enforcement. Although short-lived, it had an outsize impact: Breaking down barriers between communities, it created a permanent shift in Chicago politics and an organizing model for future activists and politicians across the nation. The First Rainbow Coalition tells the movement's little-known story through rare archival footage and interviews with former coalition members.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Concert with The Cleveland Orchestra

Airdate 2/2/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 1700

Length 60 minutes

Hosted by actor James Pickens, Jr., THE MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. CELEBRATION CONCERT WITH THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA honors the life and legacy of the civil rights icon. Conducted by music director Franz Welser-Most, the Cleveland Orchestra performs classical selections by Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Verdi as well as traditional hymns and spirituals, including "Down by the Riverside," "Precious Lord," and "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

East Lake Meadows: A Public Housing Story

Airdate 3/23/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 2000

Length 2 hours

Learn the history of East Lake Meadows, a former public housing community in Atlanta. Stories from residents reveal hardship and resilience, and raise critical questions about race, poverty and who is deserving of public assistance.

Afropop: The Ultimate Cultural Exchange #1205

Airdate 2/17/20

Channel 23.2

Airtime 2100

Length 90 minutes

A classic documentary by award-winning director Thomas Allen Harris, "Twelve Disciples of Nelson Mandela" tells an intimate tale about an African-American family, the anti-apartheid movement, and the quest for reconciliation between a father and son. The accompanying experimental short "Spit on the Broom" highlights The United Order of Tents, a secret organization of black women founded during the height of the Underground Railroad.

Groveland Four

Airdate 2/18/20

Channel 23.2

Airtime 2100

Length 60 minutes

In 1949, when a white farm-wife alleged she was assaulted by four black men on the rural roads of Lake County, Florida, town Sheriff Willis McCall identified four suspects: Samuel Shepherd, Walter Irvin, Earnest Thomas and Charles Greenlee. The documentary THE GROVELAND FOUR chronicles the injustices faced by these defendants at the hands of the Jim Crow-era U.S. criminal justice and court systems, employing historical re-enactments, witness accounts, and narration by actor Courtney B. Vance.

Fighting on Both Fronts: The Story of the 370th

Airdate 2/24/20

Channel 23.2

Airtime 1900

Length 30 minutes

FIGHTING ON BOTH FRONTS: THE STORY OF THE 370TH tells the little-known story of a unit of African American soldiers from Illinois, largely from Chicago's Bronzeville neighborhood, who fought in combat for the United States under the French during World War I. They fought on two fronts: the war against the Germans and the war against racism and inequality. During a period when African Americans struggled tirelessly for basic human and civil rights, these soldiers marched off to war to show their patriotism and loyalty to the United States. But when they returned from war they realized that, despite their sacrifices, the country still denied them civil rights. The 370th had the distinction of being the only Black regiment completely staffed with black officers. For its actions during the war, members received 21 Distinguished Service Crosses, one Distinguished Service Medal and 68 Croix de Guerre.

Fine Line: A Woman's Place is in the Kitchen

Airdate 3/14/20

Channel 23.2

Airtime 1900

Length 60 minutes

A Fine Line explores why less than 7% of head chefs and restaurant owners are women when traditionally women have always held the central role in the kitchen. Hearing candid insights from world renowned chefs, including Lidia Bastianich, Dominique Crenn, Barbara Lynch and more. The central narrative unfolds of a small-town restaurateur and single mother on a mission to do what she loves while raising two kids with the odds stacked mightily against her. This personal, all-access story opens up a timely discussion on how to get more women into leadership while tackling important issues such as paid parental leave, affordable and accessible childcare and fair wage.

From the Second Wave to the Tidal Wave

Airdate 3/8/20

Channel 23.2

Airtime 0030

Length 30 minutes

From the Second Wave to the Tidal Wave is my story, told through the voices of others who, like me, came of age and went off to college just in time to be swept up into the Second Wave Feminist Movement. Landmark legislation of 1960's outlawed discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin and unlocked the doors to social justice. Now all we had to do was open them. The 2016 Presidential election didn't turn out like we planned. But it did unleash an even more powerful social justice movement. I call it the Tidal Wave.

EDUCATION

Spotlight on the News #608

Airdate 1/12/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 1130

Length 23 minutes

On Sunday, January 12, Spotlight on the News will broadcast it's annual Newsmaker of the Year special. Guests will include: Anthony White, Artistic Director, Detroit Youth Choir (DCY); Breanna Carter, DYC Member (Morgan State University); Nekold Jones, DYC Member (Central State University); Alaysha Chavis, DYC Member (Norfolk State University); Mackenzie Johnson, DYC Member (Central State University)

Independent Lens #1810 The Bad Kids

Airdate 3/5/20
Channel 23.2
Airtime 1530
Length 90 minutes

Located in an impoverished Mojave Desert community, Black Rock Continuation High School is an alternative school for students at risk of dropping out; Black Rock is their last chance. Extraordinary educators believe that empathy and life skills, more than academics, give these underserved students command of their own futures.

Spotlight on the News #644

Airdate 2/23/20
Channel 23.1
Airtime 1130
Length 23 minutes

On Sunday, February 23, Spotlight on the News will interview Ora Hirsch Pescovitz, M.D., President of Oakland University about higher education funding in Michigan. We'll also talk about Black History Month with Cpl. Calvin Moore and Sgt. Michael Giles, Montford Point Marines who served in World War II and Vietnam.

PBS Newshour #12797

Airdate 3/10/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 1900

Length 11:07

More than 55 million American students are staying home amid the coronavirus pandemic. The impacts are huge — affecting students, parents and teachers. Learning is happening with a host of new challenges. Kate Gardoqui of the Great Schools Partnership joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.

Curious Crew #601 Collisions

Airdate 3/2/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 1730

Length 30 minutes

Bouncy Balls and Bumper Cars! The Curious Crew explores elastic and inelastic collisions!
STEM Challenge: Designing Better Bumper Cars
Curious About Careers: Auto Design Director, LaShirl Turner

PBS Newshour #12782

Airdate 3/10/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 1900

Length 5:04

A growing number of U.S. schools, including several colleges and universities, are shutting their doors to reduce the spread of COVID-19. Although only a small fraction of public elementary and high schools have closed, more than 430,000 students are affected already. John Yang talks to Michelle Reid, superintendent of Washington state's Northshore School District, about the decision to close.

Curious Crew #610 Bowling Science

Airdate 3/9/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 1730

Length 30 minutes

Strikes, spares, and SCIENCE! Dr. Rob "strikes" up a Curious Crew lesson on the science of bowling!

STEM Challenge: Design Bowling Shoe Soles

Curious About Careers: Professional Coach and Bowler Aleta Sill

ENVIRONMENT

Frontline #3814 Plastic Wars

Airdate 3/31/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 2200

Length 60 minutes

Did the plastic industry use recycling to sell more plastic? With the industry expanding like never before and the crisis of ocean pollution growing, FRONTLINE and NPR investigate the fight over the future of plastics.

Justice in Chester

Airdate 3/1/20

Channel 23.2

Airtime 2330

Length 30 minutes

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.

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe #2845

Airdate 1/12/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 1230

Length 30 minutes

Congresswoman Lee discuss her latest legislations regarding climate change which includes education in schools. Lee also talks about the feminist movement, The Hyde Amendment, and the change that will be made through the first female Speaker in the House.

PBS Newshour #12739

Airdate 1/9/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 1900

Length 7:37

The Trump administration wants to roll back part of a seminal law requiring environmental impact statements for infrastructure projects such as roads, mines and pipelines. Industry has long pushed for these changes to reduce what it says are endless delays, but environmental groups argue the proposal would be disastrous for environmental protection. William Brangham talks to Amy Harder of Axios.

Expedition with Steve Backshall #102

Airdate 1/22/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 2200

Length 60 minutes

Accompany Steve Backshall to Greenland, where he aims to kayak across the world's largest fjord during the Arctic's most volatile and dangerous time of year -- the spring melt -- in an attempt to understand how rising temperatures impact the area.

Nova #4701 Polar Extremes

Airdate 2/5/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 2000

Length 2 hours

Join renowned paleontologist Kirk Johnson on an epic adventure through time at the polar extremes of our planet. Following a trail of strange fossils found in all the wrong places--beech trees in Antarctica, hippo-like mammals in the Arctic--Johnson uncovers the bizarre history of the poles, from miles-high ice sheets to warm polar forests teeming with life. What caused such dramatic changes at the ends of the Earth? And what controls the dial on Earth's thermostat? Today, the Arctic is warming faster than anywhere else in the world, and Antarctica has locked in its ice enough water to raise sea level by a terrifying 200 feet. The way that the poles respond to a warming climate is one of the greatest wildcards in predicting our climate future. Johnson uses Earth's history, written in stone, as a cipher to decode what is going on at our polar extremes today, and what the future may hold.

PBS Newshour Weekend #1263

Airdate 2/8/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 1800

Length 6:26

Record flooding, human-made channels and environmental disasters have exacerbated the already harsh effects of climate change in Louisiana's Mississippi Delta, impacting the region's coastal wildlife and seafood supplies. Special correspondent Joshua Landis reports on how local

oyster farmers are coping as part of our series, "Peril and Promise" in partnership with Nexis Media News.

GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS

Michigan State of the State 2020

Airdate 1/29/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 1900

Length 60 minutes

Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer lays out her new legislative year agenda. Senior Capitol Correspondent Tim Skubick, covering his 50th SOS, provides analysis and commentary along with Bill Ballenger of TheBallengerReport.com, John Lindstrom of Gongwer.com, Cheyna Roth of MLive.com and Kyle Melinn of MIRSNEWS.com.

Frontline #3808 America's Great Divide: Obama to Trump Part 1

Airdate 1/13/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 2100

Length 2 hours

An investigation into America's increasingly bitter, divided and toxic politics. Episode One traces how Barack Obama's promise of unity collapsed as increasing racial, cultural and political divisions laid the groundwork for the rise of Donald Trump.

Off the Record #4930

Airdate 1/24/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 2030

Length 30 minutes

Reporters: Rick Albin, WOOD-TV; Lauren Gibbons, MLive.com; Zack Gorchow, Gongwer.com.
Guest: Rep. Shane Hernandez, (R) Appropriations Chair. Republican Rep. Shane Hernandez was elected to the Michigan House in 2016 and became house Appropriations chair in 2018. He holds two degrees from Lawrence Tech University and was vice president of an architectural firm in Port Huron before entering politics. He is currently running for congress and is on the front line of writing a new state budget and working on chemical contamination problems as well.

Roll In 1: Sen. Curtis Hertel, Jr., (D) East Lansing Sen. Jim Ananich, (D) Senate Leader Topics: Our lead story..the governor poised to offer her new road fix plan without a gas tax increase. On the OTR panel, Zack Gorchow, Lauren Gibbons, and Rick Albin.

Frontline #3810 Taliban Country

Airdate 1/21/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 2200

Length 60 minutes

On the ground in Afghanistan with exclusive access to ISIS, the Taliban and its top peace negotiator. Amid peace talks with the U.S., an exclusive report on the Taliban's control and the threat from ISIS.

Iowa Caucuses: PBS Newshour Vote 2020

Airdate 2/3/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 2300

Length 30 minutes

Coverage of the 2020 Iowa caucuses.

Frontline #3811 Battle for Hong Kong

Airdate 2/11/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 2200

Length 60 minutes

Inside the battle for Hong Kong, following protesters transformed and radicalized over eight months. The film examines the dramatic struggle in the last corner of China where human rights and freedoms exist but are under threat.

Super Tuesday: PBS Newshour Vote 2020

Airdate 3/3/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 2300

Length 30 minutes

Coverage of Super Tuesday 2020.

Frontline #3813 NRA Under Fire

Airdate 3/24/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 2200

Length 60 minutes

Once an unrivaled political power, the NRA is facing challenges from all sides. How the NRA aligned with President Trump and his base, but is under attack ahead of the 2020 election.

HEALTH & HEALTHCARE

COVID-19: Answers and Insight #101

Airdate 3/26/20
Channel 23.1
Airtime 2130
Length 30 minutes

As COVID-19 spreads throughout our communities, so does confusion and concern. People are navigating a complex pandemic in isolation, heightened anxiety, and uncertainty. Shawn Turner, a Michigan State University Strategic Communication professor and CNN analyst, holds a roundtable with experts to examine this health crisis and provide the public with the information it needs.

PBS Newshour #12743

Airdate 1/15/20
Channel 23.1
Airtime 1900
Length 8:36

An outbreak of the deadly Ebola virus has plagued Democratic Republic of Congo for nearly a year and a half, with more than 3,000 people getting sick and 2,000 dead. Major medical advances in prevention and treatment have kept the disease's toll from rising, but ongoing war -- and attacks on medical teams -- have forced the response to a standstill. Special correspondent Monica Villamizar reports.

Healthy Minds with Dr. Jeffrey Borenstein #502

Airdate 1/3/20
Channel 23.1
Airtime 1300
Length 30 minutes

Anxiety is the most common psychiatric symptom in children, adolescents and young adults, and new approaches to diagnosis and treatment offer hope. A discussion with leaders in the field includes Herbert Pardes, M.D., executive director of New York-Presbyterian Hospital's

Youth Anxiety Center; Lisa Marie Falcone, director of educational outreach and advancement at New York-Presbyterian's Youth Anxiety Center; Anne Marie Albano, PhD, ABPP, co-clinical director of Columbia University's Youth Anxiety Center; and Francis Lee, M.D., PhD, co-research director at New York-Presbyterian's Youth Anxiety Center.

Poison Squad: American Experience #3202

Airdate 1/28/20
Channel 23.1
Airtime 2100
Length 2 hours

Discover the forgotten heroes who fought for food safety at the turn of the 20th century. Unusual experiments and tireless advocacy led by a government chemist changed the way Americans thought about food, health and consumer safety forever.

Nova #4704 The Mysteries of Sleep

Airdate 2/26/20
Channel 23.1
Airtime 2100
Length 60 minutes

Like virtually every other animal, humans need sleep to survive. But why? Scientists peer into the brain to see what happens while we snooze and understand the powerful role that sleep - or lack of it - plays in memory, trauma and emotion regulation.

Confronting Coronavirus: A PBS Newshour Special

Airdate 3/19/20
Channel 23.1
Airtime 2000
Length 60 minutes

This special focuses on health precautions for individuals and the public-at-large as well as the pandemic's economic impact in both the United States and globally. Anchored by NewsHour's managing editor Judy Woodruff, it includes interviews with officials; reporting from NewsHour's bench of special correspondents throughout the world; and a virtual town hall with curated

questions from people across America, to be moderated by NewsHour correspondents Amna Nawaz and William Brangham.

PBS Newshour #12748

Airdate 1/22/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 1900

Length 4:58

Chinese officials are racing to respond to a highly contagious pneumonia-like virus that has now killed at least 17 people, infected hundreds more and spread to several other countries. In an effort to contain the illness, the city of Wuhan has issued a partial quarantine and shut down public transportation. But the medical gravity of the virus remains unknown. William Brangham reports.

MORALS & FAMILY VALUES

Independent Lens #2108 Leftover Women

Airdate 2/10/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 2200

Length 90 minutes

Meet three Chinese women labeled "leftover," a derogatory term for unmarried women in their mid-20s and 30s. Follow them as they struggle to stay true to their ambitions amid a state-sponsored campaign that stigmatizes women who aren't married.

Afropop: The Ultimate Cultural Exchange #1202

Airdate 2/10/20
Channel 23.2
Airtime 2000
Length 60 minutes

The documentary follows the journey of an African immigrant woman living in Istanbul, Turkey and the cultural challenges she faces as she pursues her dreams.

Independent Lens #2110 We Believe in Dinosaurs

Airdate 2/17/20
Channel 23.1
Airtime 2200
Length 90 minutes

Learn about the building of a \$120 million Noah's Ark exhibit, backed by the Creation Museum in Williamstown, Kentucky, and designed to prove the Bible is historically and scientifically accurate, and hear from residents who support and oppose it.

Afropop: The Ultimate Cultural Exchange #1203

Airdate 2/10/20
Channel 23.2
Airtime 2100
Length 60 minutes

The documentary follows a daughter's captivating quest to understand why her father collaborated with three corrupt government leaders in Liberia and with the infamous war criminal Charles Taylor.

Sister

Airdate 3/3/20

Channel 23.2

Airtime 1900

Length 60 minutes

SISTER is a one-hour documentary highlighting the work of death penalty abolitionist Sister Helen Prejean. It examines the life and influences of Sister Helen and delves into the evolving role of Catholic nuns in America. In 1984, Sister Helen Prejean watched as Patrick Sonnier died, strapped to Gruesome Gertie, Louisiana's electric chair. The execution took place at a few minutes past midnight in Angola Prison in the State's remote backwoods. It was an almost secret ritual, and Prejean realized that the public would never know the reality of capital punishment unless she spoke up. She not only spoke up but also wrote a best-selling book, "Dead Man Walking," that ignited a debate about executions. The book was turned into an Oscar-winning movie, a play, and one of the most performed modern operas. In the end, this middle-class white nun, who grew up in the Jim Crow South, ended up becoming the world's most famous voice against the death penalty. The documentary takes viewers from New Orleans' segregated projects to inside the State's most infamous prison. It examines how the upheavals of a church, struggling to find its place in the modern world, brought about momentous change in the work and lives of nuns and also examines how art-literature, film and music-can be forces for justice and social change.

Independent Lens #2112 One Child Nation

Airdate 3/30/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 2200

Length 90 minutes

China's one-child policy forever changed the lives of mothers and children. Inspired by the birth of her first child, filmmaker Nanfu Wang returns to China to speak with her mother and brother, and explore the ripple effect of this social experiment.

Earth's Sacred Wonders #101

Airdate 3/25/20

Channel 23.1

Airtime 2200

Length 60 minutes

Across every continent on Earth, religious belief has driven people to extraordinary acts of creativity. It still does. The scale, intricacy, ingenuity and total dedication they embody makes them amongst the most breathtaking places on the planet. Some are awe-inspiring buildings, some are inspired by their natural surroundings and some are the focus for spectacular ceremonies. This series examines the most phenomenal sacred wonders on the planet, each told through engaging characters facing compelling challenges.