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Herbie Hancock pictured here with an M. Liminal, performs on nothing but Fazioli!
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Friday, Feb. 16 @ 9 pm.
Hear Europe with Rick Steves on WGCU FM.
Watch Rick Steves’ Europe on WGCU HDTV.
See Rick Steves speak March 1 at the Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort in Naples.
For ticket information, go to wgcu.org/events, call 888-809-9809 or email memberservices@wgcu.org
Travel master Rick Steves isn’t interested in collecting snowglobes, tiny spoons or keychains bearing the names of his destinations. The most important souvenir cannot be held in your hand or placed on a shelf, and it takes up no room in your suitcase. It costs nothing more than the trip itself but is the most valuable thing to bring home. It’s “a broader perspective,” Steves said.

That mindset requires approaching travel as a path to education, understanding and enlightenment, not as an ecstatic experience of boundless joy — in fact, if you want that, Steves said, go to Orlando every year, provided that’s your definition of joy.

“It’s important that Americans gain a better understanding of the other 96 percent of humanity,” Steves said in a recent interview. That statement won’t surprise anyone who has watched Rick Steves’ Europe on WGCUTV or 300 other PBS stations, or listened to his weekly NPR program on WGCU FM, Travel with Rick Steves. Or perhaps read his syndicated newspaper column or followed his robust social media activity or read one of his 50-plus guidebooks.

Travel helps give us context, Steves said. While today there is more information to absorb than ever, we may suffer from a lack of context to put that information in perspective. For example, Steves mentioned a show he did on the Holy Land. “Not to give people solutions (to conflict there). But in America you are not getting context. You have to go there.”

That’s easy to say, but economically might seem hard to do. Fortunately, one of Steves’ goals as a travel advisor, author and host is to help Americans connect authentically with Europe and Europeans for what he said can be “a fraction of what mainstream tourists pay."

That’s done by becoming a “temporary local,” according to Steves, whose published philosophy of travel explains it this way: “Affording travel is a matter of priorities. ... You can travel simply, safely, and comfortably anywhere in Europe for $100 a day plus transportation costs. In many ways, spending more money only builds a thicker wall between you and what you came to see. Europe is a cultural carnival, and time after time, you’ll find that its best acts are free and the best seats are the cheap ones.” And perhaps most important: “A tight budget forces you to travel close to the ground, meeting and communicating with the people.”

That’s the way to greater understanding, Steves said. “We need to understand the baggage other people have. They have their own baggage mostly, but also baggage about us (as Americans).”

Americans and Europeans have always had different approaches to solving social problems, Steves said. Americans spend a great deal of time legislating morality, while Europeans are more interested in laws focusing on “pragmatic harm reduction.”

The latter doesn’t concern itself with which opinions are right or wrong, but rather which are likely to cause the least amount of social or personal damage.

Other countries’ languages reflect this. In many European languages, Steves said, the word for “addicted” comes from or is similar to “enslaved.” That would seem to inspire a different approach to drug offenses than imprisonment. “When they send somebody to prison, it feels to them like a failure, and to us it feels like a triumph,” he said. Europeans are also more likely to accept various lifestyles. “They’ve had to live in compact quarters with all sort of different people, so they’ve had to learn to coexist.”

Those familiar with Steves know he is outspoken about his belief in the need to reform marijuana laws, to address global warming and climate change and other controversial topics. He is not shy about speaking up. That trait enhances the travel experience as well, he said. “Extroverts have more fun.”
BEHIND THE SCENES OF GULF COAST LIVE!

Story and photos by Tara Calligan
Avid listeners to 90.1 or 91.7 FM recognize a funky bassline that plays once a week. It indicates a few things: It’s Wednesday. It’s 1 p.m. And it’s time for <em>Gulf Coast Live!</em> Recent Wednesdays have followed segments about drones, the upcoming Florida Legislative session, El Nino, gun violence in Fort Myers and Holocaust survivor Eva Kor of Naples, who along with her twin encountered Dr. Mengele.

The hour-long weekly call-in talk show produced in the WGCU studios encourages listener participation on topics that matter to Southwest Florida. Discussions vary each week and are hosted by one of the news team reporters – John Davis, Topher Forhecz, Jessica Meszaros – or FM Station Manager/News Director Amy Tardif. Richard Chin Quee handles production.

Tardif, a 23-year veteran of WGCU who began as a reporter and the host of <em>Morning Edition</em>, said <em>GCL!</em> topics are discussed during news meetings. She usually asks the news team, “Is it discussion material?”

“Sometimes it’s just as simple to say, ‘well, what’s the second question?’” said Tardif. “If we sit in our news meeting talking about it for a period of time, we know it can be a segment.”

<em>GCL!</em> started in 2004. It has changed hosts, changed days, gone from multiple days a week to one. The Thursday show used to focus on arts in Southwest Florida.

The <em>GCL!</em> host is responsible for all preparation including topic research and interviewing experts or those closely related to a segment topic to determine if they will be the right people to interview on air.

Sometimes guests cancel at the last minute. According to reporter and regular <em>GCL!</em> and <em>Morning Edition</em> host John Davis, “You have to go with the flow, think on your toes and problem solve. The show must go on, and you have to put it together.”

He estimates that it takes four to six hours to prepare one show. “You have to generally overbook your guests,” said Davis. “If someone cancels at the last minute, it’s better to have a backup.”

The sound booth for <em>GCL!</em> is separated from the master control room – the technology hub of a broadcast operation – by a two-way mirror. There’s a computer in each room so the producer and host can communicate while it’s on air. Hand gestures can work, too.

Chin Quee communicates with everyone during the show. He needs to know how many guests are involved, who is a guest in the studio or on the phone and the topics. He sets up the microphones, runs the soundboard and screens incoming callers to determine their locations and what questions they want to ask.

Tardif said WGCU is working to find a donor to help with the cost of airing <em>GCL!</em> five days a week within the next year. Ideally, then, WGCU would hire a full-time producer and full-time host for the show, which it

▶️ <em>GCL!</em> see page 24
This month, see how researchers studying mind control can implant, change and even erase memories. In an episode titled Memory, NOVA investigates the mysterious nature of how we remember. And there’s more. Accessible online at PBS.org/wgbh/nova is information about gray matter subtopics described here, and are easy to access at the website by searching the titles.

Watch WGCU HDTV
NOVA Memory
Wednesday, Feb. 10 @ 9 pm.
**Diaper material aids researchers:** Scientists at MIT have embedded slices of brain in the absorbent material found in disposable diapers, which swells four to five times its normal size. And when they look at the expanded result using an ordinary light microscope, they see an unprecedented view of nerve fibers, cells and proteins. It’s the deepest look into the brain we’ve ever had. Read more at "A New Way to See the Brain."

**A man named H.M. suffered for science:** Henry Gustav Molaison had debilitating epilepsy. More than 50 years ago, Dr. William Beecher Scoville performed what he called a “frankly experimental operation” and took out parts of his brain: the medial structures, the hippocampus and the surrounding cortex, on both sides, left and right. It was a dramatic success in terms of reducing the numbers of seizures, but Molaison could no longer establish long-term memories. He became legendary in brain science. Neuroscientist Suzanne Conklin worked with him for five decades. Read her story "The Man Who Couldn’t Remember." You can see the video at "How Memory Works."

**Experience becomes biology:** A remarkable experiment confirmed what brain scientists suspected: Each experience that we have involves a particular group of neurons firing together. And when that experience is recalled, the same neurons spring to life. Watch “Memory in Action.”

**Restoring memory by prosthesis:** Two scientists who started studying rats and their responses to reward levers at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center in North Carolina captured the attention of another scientist at the University of Southern California who was working on a mathematical model of the hippocampus. The trio began to believe that an implanted device could restore memory. A few years later, the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency agreed and has provided $37.5 million to fund the new Restoring Active Memory (RAM) Project. Read all about it “Inside the Memory Machine.”

**Memory help comes to you**

It’s often said that we live in a mobile society. But there’s a point at which that mobility stops – particularly in Florida, where U.S. Census estimates show that 19 percent of the population is above age 65.

Add memory issues to age and plenty of people aren’t venturing far from home. That includes the caregivers for those people, who may be grounded along with them.

And here enters the Memory Mobile. Florida became a model for the nation with the first bus, which Alzheimer’s Association Florida Gulf Coast Chapter CEO Gloria Smith explained is a “mobile office.” It travels to each of the 17 Florida counties, particularly to lower income areas, to give mini memory screenings, help patients and their caregivers with care planning and information about how memory impairments progress, plus assistance with all the legal, financial and emotional issues families can face when dementia is present, all at no charge. A resource library is on board.

The screenings aren’t diagnostic tools, Smith said, but people who get low scores are urged to seek additional testing and possibly treatment.

She’s noticed that the association can have a table at a health fair and talk to nearly nobody all day. But a bus somewhere that people can enter and talk to someone seems to break the ice. Churches, senior facilities, pharmacies and other businesses have hosted the Memory Mobile.

The association works in partnership with the Veterans Administration and the Area Agencies on Aging, as well as the State Department of Elder Affairs and Senior Choices of Southwest Florida. In December 2015 at the Neuropsychiatric Research Center of Southwest Florida in Fort Myers, a ribbon cutting was held on a new bus - the first was bought in 2001, and it was time for it to retire.

The Alzheimer’s Association offers a 24-hour help line: 1-800-272-3900.
Visualize Black History
“In celebrating Black History Month, we can take satisfaction from this recent progress in the realization of the ideals envisioned by our Founding Fathers ...”

— President Gerald Ford in 1976

Black History Month was born in 1976, the year of the nation’s bicentennial. But its roots go back much further. In 1925, Harvard historian Carter G. Woodson founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History and planned the first Negro History Week to be celebrated in February 1926, encompassing the birthdays of both Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass.

Presidents since 1976 have issued proclamations and the celebration has gathered steam. Again this year, PBS is on board. There are plenty of ways for viewers to note the contributions of African-Americans this month. Below are a few. Check wgcu.org for more on the TV schedule.

**Eyes on the Prize:** The award-winning documentary series recounts the fight to end decades of discrimination and segregation from the murder of Emmett Till in 1955 to Harold Washington’s mayoral win of 1983 in Chicago. On the World channel, Sundays @ 8 pm, Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

**Famous writers:** American Masters features Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright August Wilson (in a show subtitled *The Ground on Which I Stand*) on Feb. 6 @ 8 pm on World and novelist Alice Walker (subtitled *Beauty in Truth*) on Feb. 13 @ 8 pm, also on World, followed at 9:30 by *Lost Years of Zora Neale Hurston*.

**Ballerina’s Tale:** Independent Lens focuses on Misty Copeland, the first black female principal dancer for the American Ballet Theatre, Feb. 10 @ 7:30 pm on World.

**Black Panthers:** The heralded Independent Lens production *The Black Panthers: Vanguard of the Revolution* airs Feb. 16 @ 9 pm on WGCU HDTV.

**Muhammad Ali and Eddie Murphy:** On Feb. 10 @ 9 pm on World, see *In Their Own Words* with Muhammad Ali, followed @ 10 pm with an Independent Lens feature, *The Trials of Muhammad Ali*. The same night, see *The Mark Twain Prize: Eddie Murphy* @ 10 pm on HDTV.

**Music men:** Fats Domino (above, seated, with Dave Bartholomew), BB King, Ray Charles and Jimi Hendrix all get air time this month. BB gets a double feature on Feb. 24 as part of American Masters @ 9 pm and then Austin City Limits @ 10 pm on the Encore channel. See Smithsonian Salutes Ray Charles: In Performance at the White House on Feb. 26 @ 9 pm on HDTV, followed by Fats Domino on American Masters @ 10 pm. There’s more about Domino on Feb. 27 @ 8 pm on World, and later that evening on Encore, American Masters salutes Jimi Hendrix @10:30 pm.
More British are coming

Good news, British mystery fans! Thanks to the generosity of WGCU donors, we are acquiring the broadcast rights to two of the series that have been most requested by WGCU viewers.

Beginning in late March, the glamorous and daring Miss Phryne Fisher will be gracing WGCU airwaves in the first of Miss Fisher’s Murder Mysteries. Miss Fisher, played by Essie Davis, is a thoroughly modern woman of the late 1920s operating in a mostly male world. This “lady detective” packs a pistol and has a following of male admirers close at hand.

Also upcoming is Partners in Crime, starring Jessica Raine (from Call the Midwife) and David Walliams as a husband-and-wife beekeeping team that stumble into a world of murder, undercover agents and conspiracy. It’s set in 1950s Britain, which is rising from the ashes of World War II into a Cold War. Tuppence is an adventurous woman who dives headlong into every mystery in search of the truth, much to the dismay of her more cautious husband, Tommy. Partners in Crime is a new BBC drama produced in honor of Agatha Christie’s 125th celebration year.

We hope you’ll enjoy these mysteries as we continue to bring you the best from our partners at the BBC. Check the TV schedule pages in the March edition of Expressions for broadcast dates and times.

Curious Kids wins Emmy

Southwest Floridians were on both sides of the camera for a WGCU program to educate kids about coastal waterways titled What is a Watershed? Written and produced by Rosie Emery under the direction of Barbara Linstrom, WGCU’s executive producer, the Curious Kids segment won a National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences Suncoast Chapter Emmy Award.

WGCU produced 14 Curious Kids programs from 2011 to 2014. The award-winning What is a Watershed? segment was produced in partnership with the Charlotte Harbor National Estuary Program. See it online by going to wgcu.org and clicking on “Education for Kids.”

Explore the world in 2016 and support WGCU

Details at wgcu.org/events or call Liz at Stewart Travel: 239-591-8183.

Ireland

Sept. 29 - Oct. 7
Highlights include Dublin, Irish Night, Kilkenny, House of Waterford Crystal, Castlemartyr Resort, Old Midleton Distillery, Blarney, Killarney, Ring of Kerry, Limerick, Cliffs of Moher and Domoland Castle.
$4,119 pp double occupancy includes roundtrip airfare from Miami

Indochina

Oct. 20 - Nov. 7
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Sweet thanks for your pledges

By Kimberly Woodle

For the Love of Public Radio is right around the corner. Following up on last year’s successful Valentine’s Day-themed radio drive, for three days this month WGCU FM will go on the air to ask for your support. The dates are Feb. 8, 9 and 10, or you can pledge early and we may be able to decrease our already short drive even further.

Again this year, we have partnered with both Norman Love Confections and Mark Loren Designs to entice you with reasons to shout “I Love Public Radio!” from your rooftop, front yard or office. Make a donation in support of WGCU and we’ll say thank you in some creative ways:

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$2,500: Mark Loren wave pendant, in Sterling silver with pave-set sapphires and oxidized (blackened metal) along the bottom, designed especially for WGCU. Only two available.

$5,000 donation: All Our Love three-tiered box of chocolates from Norman Love Confections, and Mark Loren ruby ring, Sterling silver and 14k gold heart-shaped ring inset with a heart-shaped ruby, designed especially for WGCU by Mark Loren Designs. Only two available.

To make your pledge, call 1-800-533-9428 or go to WGCU.org. Thank you for loving (and supporting) WGCU!

Kimberly Woodle is WGCU’s Director of Development and Corporate Support.

Downton Abbey style

WGCU hosted A Salute to Downton Abbey Tea at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Naples on Dec. 19. Guests enjoyed tea, champagne and music as well as the Southwest Florida premiere of the first hour of the final season of the PBS hit Downton Abbey. Many of the 300 guests dressed in period costumes of the early 1900s. WGCU’s event was sponsored by the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida.

1. (l-r) Josie Miller and Filippo Bologna, Naples, with James and Carolanne Reho, Bonita Springs.
2. (l-r) Sissy Rothwell and Mary Frann Love, Naples, with Jewell Cartales and Cheyanne Cartales, Cape Coral.
3. (l-r) Michael and Irene Morris, Fort Myers.
4. (l-r) Cara Helito and Lee Smith, Naples.
1 MONDAY
8 pm HD Antiques Roadshow
Little Rock 2
Highlights include a 1983 Truman Capote Playboy manuscript, a jazz musician photograph archive, ca. 1945, and a Mississippian effigy figure circa 1000-1500 AD.

9:30 pm W On Story
Groundhog Day: Deconstructing the Comedy Classic
Danny Rubin, co-writer, deconstructs the unconventional romantic comedy’s progression from script to screen.

11 pm HD Iowa Caucuses, A PBS NewsHour Special Report
PBS reports on the evening’s Iowa Caucuses.

2 TUESDAY
8 pm HD Finding Your Roots
Visionaries
Discover how the ancestors of business mogul Richard Branson and architects Maya Lin and Frank Gehry took audacious risks to create opportunities, and how their luck, ingenuity and chutzpah were passed on.

9 pm HD American Experience
Murder of a President
Explore James Garfield’s unprecedented rise to power, his shooting by a madman and its bizarre and tragic aftermath. Based on the best-seller Destiny of the Republic.

10 pm E American Masters: Mike Nichols
One of America’s great directors (The Graduate, Angels in America), discusses his life and 50-year artistic career, from comedy duo Nichols and May to Charlie Wilson’s War.

4 THURSDAY
8 pm E NOVA
Mystery Beneath the Ice
Explore Antarctica’s under-ice landscape with a team of scientists as they search for the killer that’s decimating the population of delicate shrimp-like creatures at the foundation of the Antarctic food chain.

9 pm HD Doc Martin
It’s Good to Talk
Martin has decided he will be the one to move out of the surgery to allow Louisa the space she needs. Louisa is intrigued to meet Martin’s therapist, Dr. Rachel Timoney, but is not so happy when Rachel suggests couples’ therapy.

5 FRIDAY
8:30 pm HD Charlie Rose – The Week
Join Charlie Rose for highlights of conversations with the week’s guests on his nightly program.

9 pm HD Live from Lincoln Center
Richard Tucker Opera Gala: From Bocelli to Barton
Andrea Bocelli joins Renee Fleming, 2015 Richard Tucker Award-winner Jamie Barton and an array of opera superstars.

11 pm E American Experience
Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid
Long before Paul Newman and Robert Redford immortalized them on screen, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid captivated Americans from coast to coast.

6 SATURDAY
8 pm W American Masters
August Wilson: The Ground on Which I Stand
Explore the life and legacy of the playwright some call America’s Shakespeare. Features James Earl Jones, Phylicia Rashad and Laurence Fishburne.

9:30 pm W Summer Hill
Look at the influence of one small, tightly knit community - its school, churches and civic leaders - on its residents.

11 pm W Raising of America: Early Childhood and the Future of Our Nation
Look inside the brain and learn about recent scientific research that reveals how early experiences can alter brain architecture and development.
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239 262 0304 • [www.conservancy.org](http://www.conservancy.org)
8 MONDAY
8 pm HD Antiques Roadshow Little Rock 3
Discover treasures in Little Rock, such as a 1985 Charles Schulz Snoopy sketch, Chinese altar garniture, ca. 1850, and a 1919 William Faulkner poetry book.

10 pm E Tales from the Royal Wardrobe
Examine the significance of the wardrobes of English monarchs over the past 400 years.

11 pm E Tales from the Royal Bedchamber
Lucy Worsley gets into bed with past monarchs to uncover tales.

9 TUESDAY
8 pm HD Finding Your Roots War Stories
Uncover a long history of military service in the families of Patricia Arquette, Julianne Moore and John McCain, and how this has instilled in each of them an enduring spirit of strength and integrity.

10 pm HD Frontline The Fantasy Sports Gamble
See an investigation with the New York Times into fantasy sports and online sports betting. With law enforcement cracking down, the film traces the growth of these booming businesses.

11 pm HD New Hampshire Primary - A PBS NewsHour Special Report
Reports from the first primary of the presidential season.

10 WEDNESDAY
8 pm W Independent Lens A Ballerina’s Tale (@ 7:30 pm)
Explore the rise of Misty Copeland, who made history as the first African-American female principal dancer with the prestigious American Ballet Theater. Get an intimate look at this groundbreaking dancer.

8 pm HD Nature Moose: Life of a Twig Eater
Travel to Canada’s Rockies and into the world of moose to experience a calf’s first year of life. At the best of times, fewer than half of these leggy 35-pounders survive their first year. This stunningly intimate film attempts to find out why.

9 pm HD NOVA Memory
Discover how researchers on the cutting edge of mind-control can implant, change and even erase memories. On this journey into the mind, NOVA investigates the mysterious nature of how we remember.

11 THURSDAY
8 pm W Moving with Grace
This intimate documentary, produced and shot by TV anchor Stone Phillips, follows his parents as they move out of the family home in Missouri and adapt to life first in a retirement community and later in an assisted-living facility.

9 pm HD PBS Newshour Democratic Presidential Debate
Live from Milwaukee, Wisconsin PBS Newshour co-anchors Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff will moderate the Democratic Presidential Debate. The debate will be simulcast on WGGU’s FM radio station 90.1/91.7.

11:30 pm W DW News World news from Germany’s international broadcaster, headquartered in Berlin.

13 SATURDAY
8 pm W American Masters Alice Walker: Beauty in Truth
Most famous for her novel The Color Purple, writer/activist Alice Walker is the first African-American woman to win a Pulitzer Prize for Fiction. Her life is told with poetry and lyricism.

11 pm W Cactus Jack: Lone Star on Capitol Hill
Chart John Nance “Cactus Jack” Garner’s extraordinary life, from his humble roots in Blossom Prairie, Texas, to his 38-year tenure on Capitol Hill, where he wielded power as Speaker of the House.
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Charleston 1
Learn about a Babe Ruth archive, a Japanese Komai iron and gold vase from around 1890, a Virginia Federal walnut cellarette and more.

9 pm W Head Trauma at War
Examine the links between TBI and post-traumatic stress disorder, and the damage they can do, through the story of retired Army sergeant Andrew Reeves of Colchester, Vt.

10 pm E Hawking
A personal journey through scientist Stephen Hawking’s life from boyhood to the present.

16 TUESDAY
8 pm HD Finding Your Roots
Family Reunions
Uncover family mysteries about two legends of hip hop, Sean Combs and LL Cool J, through the use of DNA technology.

9 pm HD Independent Lens
The Black Panthers: Vanguard of the Revolution
Revisit the turbulent 1960s, when a revolutionary culture emerged with the Black Panther Party at its vanguard.

10 pm E American Experience
Henry Ford
A bundle of contradictions, Ford was at once forward and backward-looking, innovative and close-minded, generous and mean-spirited.

17 WEDNESDAY
8 pm HD Nature
Raising the Dinosaur Giant
Witness the work of paleontologists bringing the largest dinosaur ever discovered to virtual life.

9 pm HD NOVA
Ice Age Death Trap
Visit a site packed with remarkably preserved bones of mammoths, mastodons and other extinct giants.

18 THURSDAY
9 pm HD Doc Martin
Season 7, Education, Education
Louisa and Martin have their first therapy session together - though neither of them was expecting that they would be given homework. Peter Cronk, now 15, approaches Louisa to ask if Martin will allow him to do work experience at the surgery.

11 pm E Alone in the Wilderness
Richard Proenneke found a place, built a cabin, and stayed to become part of the country. This is a simple account of the day-to-day explorations and activities he carried out, and the constant chain of nature’s events that kept him company.

19 FRIDAY
8 pm W Bridging the Divide:
Tom Bradley and the Politics of Race
Learn how Los Angeles mayor Tom Bradley, the first black mayor elected in a major U.S. city with a white majority, united a divided city through a unique multi-racial coalition, ushered in police reform and transformed American politics.

9 pm HD American Masters
Carole King
Delve into the hit singer-songwriter’s life and career from 1960s in New York to ‘70s Los Angeles to the present.

10 pm HD Bluegrass
Underground Arts Special
Taped 333 feet below ground within the majestic Volcano Room deep inside Tennessee’s Cumberland Caverns, this “musical adventure” series features both well-established and emerging artists.

20 SATURDAY
9 pm W Johnny Cash’s Bitter Tears
Examine Cash’s little-known concept album and unique collaboration with folk artist Peter Lafarge.

11 pm E Variety Studio: Actors on Actors Season 3, Part 2
Intimate conversations between some of the greatest actors working today.

Sunday, Feb. 21 @ 10:30 pm HD Mercy Street
Part 6, The Diabolical Plot
President Lincoln’s visit sets in motion a diabolical rebel plot and offers an opportunity to free James Jr. Dr. Foster uncovers a scheme to undermine him at the expense of his patients. Aurelia, recovered from her surgery, makes a bold decision.

9:30 pm E Reel South
Counter Histories: Rock Hill
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21 SUNDAY
8 pm E Great Performances at the Met
See new staging of Verdi’s masterpiece.

20 pm HD Downton Abbey
Season 6, Part 8
Two romances get complicated. Molesley and Spratt try out new jobs. Thomas takes a fateful step. Mrs. Patmore provokes a scandal. Isobel puts her foot down.

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The Pioneers
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Chasing Heroin
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10 pm HD The Human Face of Big Data
The gathering and analyzing of massive amounts of data allow us to address major challenges, but access to so much data comes at a steep price.

25 THURSDAY
10 pm W PBS NewsHour
Join co-anchors Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff for in-depth analysis of current events.

26 FRIDAY
9 pm HD Smithsonian Salutes
BB King
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Jimi Hendrix
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11 pm E Penguins
Spy in the Huddle: A Nature special presentation Part 3, Growing Up
Eventually all the chicks leave for the sea, tackling the same hazards as their parents.

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Then and Now
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Charleston 3
Journey to Charleston to learn about finds such as a 1890 Frederic Remington watercolor, a 1970 Jimi Hendrix collection and an 1879 James A.M. Whistler The Palace etching.

9 pm W Local USA
Defying Disabilities
Three stories question the limits of any disability: a loving marriage in New York City; a volunteer program that introduces unlikely candidates to surfing in Hawaii; and a blind North Carolina hiker setting out to climb the Appalachian Trail.

9:30 pm W On Story
House of Cards: A Conversation with Beau Willimon
House of Cards creator Beau Willimon discusses writing for Netflix, working with David Fincher, and delving into the psychology of narrative power struggles. Artiz Moreno’s short film, Colera, follows with an ominous glimpse of a town that decides to take the law into its own hands, without considering the consequences.

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Ready Jet Go! blasts off

PBS Kids is gearing up for the launch of an astronomically fun and engaging space-centered animated series on Feb. 15.* The intergalactic adventures of two science-loving friends and a new pal on the neighborhood block embody this wonderfully entertaining and yet educational children’s TV show titled Ready Jet Go! Viewers will be able to follow the escapades of the three friends all while exponentially contributing to their curiosities regarding science, technology and astronomy. Teamwork and friendship values are similarly explored throughout the show, making it an excellent overall viewing experience for kids of all ages.

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*PBS Kids is gearing up for the launch of an astronomically fun and engaging space-centered animated series on Feb. 15. The intergalactic adventures of two science-loving friends and a new pal on the neighborhood block embody this wonderfully entertaining and yet educational children’s TV show titled Ready Jet Go! Viewers will be able to follow the escapades of the three friends all while exponentially contributing to their curiosities regarding science, technology and astronomy. Teamwork and friendship values are similarly explored throughout the show, making it an excellent overall viewing experience for kids of all ages.

— Brian Kleeger
High school student with dual enrollment @ FGCU
Garden guru marks 15 years at ‘Home’

P. Allen Smith’s Garden Home is celebrating its 15th anniversary of showing people how to bring the outdoors in. But that’s not all the longtime PBS host does. A “lifestyle expert,” Smith sets the bar for good taste in food as well as décor.

That seems to be true in personal style as well. The New York Times called Smith “Martha Stewart of the South.” He owns 650 acres of land 30 minutes from Little Rock, Ark., on the Arkansas River. At his Moss Mountain Farm are planted a three-story Greek Revival house and gardens plus well-tended livestock. At the time of The Times’ visit, he had 175,000 daffodils in bloom.

Likely that wouldn’t surprise fans who have watched not only Garden Home but also P. Allen Smith’s Garden to Table, and likely have read his series of Garden Home books.

To celebrate his 15th, Smith travels to Charleston, S.C., and Costa Rica for two special episodes.

Check the Create schedule at wgcu.org/tv/channels to catch a Smith show.

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**Intelligence Squared**  
*Feb. 7 Should the U.S. let in 100,000 Syrian refugees?*

The Obama administration has pledged to take in 10,000 Syrian refugees in 2016, but there are some who suggest that we are falling well below the number that we can and should accept. What are our moral obligations, and what are the cultural, economic and security issues?

**Naples Council on World Affairs**  
*Feb. 14 Khalid Koser, Solving Europe’s Refugee Crisis*

Khalid Koser is chair, World Economic Forum Global Agenda Council on Migration, of the Brookings/London School of Economics Internal Displacement Project. He is also the executive director, Global Community Engagement and Resilience Fund, and chair, World Bank KNOMAD Thematic Working Group on Migration, Security and Development. He is the editor of the “Journal on Refugee Studies.”

*Feb. 28 Heather Conley, Mr. Putin’s Land Grabs and More*

As this is being written, Russia is moving into Syria. Are there tents for the refugees? Or is each tent protecting a tank from the weather? Or could it be the establishment of a new military base along with her “port on the Mediterranean”? Conley, senior vice president for Europe, Eurasia, and the Arctic and director of the Europe Program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, will fill in the blanks for these issues.

**America Abroad**  
*Feb. 21 How Drones are Reshaping the World*

Close to a million drones may have been sold during the past holiday season. And in five years, the global market is expected to reach a billion dollars. We learn about their possible military uses in Korea’s DMZ, help for developing nations in Nairobi, Kenya, and how one organization in California is trying to send aid to Syrian war victims via a fleet of humanitarian drones.

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**Saturdays with the Metropolitan Opera**

**Feb. 6** Cavalleria Rusticana / Pagliacci  
1 to 4:20 pm

**Feb. 13** Il Trovatore  
1 to 4 pm

**Feb. 20** Maria Stuarda  
1 to 4 pm

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