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Continuing Queen Victoria’s story: Season two of the drama begins. To prepare, see our recap of season one.

Going wild in Naples: Shy Wolf Sanctuary is home to exotic animals and provides clues to the behaviors of Arctic wolves, the subject of a Nature documentary.

Shaping a discussion of the Great Pyramid: FGCU archaeologist talks about what mankind may learn from the recent discovery in Egypt, as PBS airs a documentary about it.

Who’s who in Twisted Strings food truckers: Upcoming concert features some innovative food vendors. Find out how they started and what inspires them.

Inside WGCU: Awards for Quincy Walters and the Curious Kids crew; invitation to Storytellers project; welcome new Development team member; WGCU and Arthrex plant book nooks.

TV schedules

Radio schedules

On the cover: Jenna Coleman is young Queen Victoria and Tom Hughes is Prince Albert as the second season of the drama continues this month.

Watch HDTV
NOVA Black Hole Apocalypse
Wednesday, Jan. 10 @ 9 pm
Click here to watch the trailer
If ye hardly knew she (follow me?), meaning you missed the first season of *Victoria on Masterpiece*, here’s your chance to catch up as season two begins this month.

**First, the years:** Queen Victoria reigned over Great Britain and Ireland from 1837, and was empress of India from 1877, until she died in 1901. Among British monarchs, the length of her reign is exceeded only by Queen Elizabeth II. Shortly after ascending the throne, she married her cousin, Prince Albert of Germany, which caused controversy.

But well before that, her rise to the throne was complicated.

**The lineage:** Queen Victoria’s ascendancy was born of tragedy. Her grandfather was King George III. Upon his death, the crown first passed to his oldest son, George IV, but his unhappy, arranged marriage produced just one child, Charlotte, who died at the age of 21. George IV passed his crown to his younger brother, Prince Frederick, but he too died childless. Frederick’s crown then passed to younger brother Prince William. Next in line was the late Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, who never held the crown himself, before his untimely death from pneumonia, but was the father of Alexandrina Victoria. Hence, the queen, the reason for the series, and a fascinating period of historical drama.

**The queenly details and political climate:**
A few interesting facts, before the recap: Victoria was famously short (4-foot-11). Later in life she was also large, reportedly with a 50-inch waist. She could draw, paint and was a gardener. She is the reason for the designation “Victorian England.” Great strides in science, industry and literacy were made during her reign.

During her era, Britain expanded its imperial reach, to include Canada, Australia, India and various possessions in Africa and the South Pacific.

Politically during this time, Britain’s Tory Party divided into the Liberal and Conservative parties, and history holds that Victoria navigated the opposing factions fairly well.

**The drama:** But how season two handles these issues will be seen — this month.

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**Watch WGCU HDTV**
*Victoria on Masterpiece, Season 2*
Sundays, Jan. 14, 21 and 28 @ 9 pm
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A LOOK BACK AT SEASON ONE:

**Episode 1** As a new queen, the young Victoria struggles to take charge amid her family’s attempts to manipulate her. Victoria’s friendship with Prime Minister Lord Melbourne sparks a national crisis.

**Episode 2** Dodging both rioters and suitors, Victoria grows into her royal role. As she faces pressure to marry, her friendship with Lord Melbourne grows more complex.

**Episode 3** One of Victoria’s suitors pays a surprise visit, igniting the queen’s fiery temper and earning her disdain.

**Episode 4** Victoria’s courtship leads to second thoughts and political perils.

**Episode 5** As Albert struggles to find his purpose far from home, Victoria finds a way to have it all.

**Episode 6** Victoria faces a frightening choice. Will she and Albert find a way to triumph over her enemies?

**Episode 7** On the verge of the big day, Victoria spurns advice and wanders outside of the palace walls, attracting the devoted and demented alike.

Jenna Coleman and Tom Hughes as Victoria and Albert.
CRYING WOLF

By Dayna Harpster
We thought it was a greeting.

As we walked up the long driveway to the house that serves as Shy Wolf Sanctuary’s home base in Naples, we heard the creatures stirring. A howling began, first one animal, then a chorus.

The sound was so much gentler than we had imagined, incorporating different pitches that resulted in a full choral sound. It was music.

As we got closer, we dodged volunteers heading out to the habitats with buckets of chicken parts. It was mealtime and the residents knew it. The wolves were singing for their supper — or rather, lunch.

Open only by appointment, Shy Wolf Sanctuary is located on the 2½ acre private residence of Nancy and Kent Smith. They apparently began the animal rescue slowly, starting in 1993, about four years after they bought the property. That’s when they took on their first resident — a three-legged leopard named Moondance. A year later, they acquired four wolf puppies that needed a home.

Today, Shy Wolf Sanctuary is a nonprofit with a stable of loyal volunteers and a paid executive director, former volunteer Deanna Deppen. Most of the residents are wolves and wolfdog hybrids, which are considered unadoptable by domestic animal services. Some animals on the property were born in the wild, some in captivity. Coyotes, gopher tortoises and a cougar also are among about 60 animals living there, in habitats with 10-foot high fencing, guillotine gates and other safety features.

Shy Wolf doesn’t buy, sell or breed animals. Its mission is rescue for the animals and education for the humans. An outreach program with the Children’s Network of Southwest Florida brings children to the sanctuary to learn about the animals and to paint structures for the habitats.

The day we visited, Deppen called to say she was running a bit late due to an animal emergency. She was at the veterinarian’s office with an elderly skunk that the sanctuary took in recently “and we had to help it cross over,” she said.

Back at the sanctuary, Deppen began a tour with a talk about Shy Wolf and its mission. “Wolves are the most maligned of animals,” she said. “Everyone thinks it’s a horrible beast that kills and maims.” But humans killed so many that at one point the wolf was close to extinction. “When man kills, he goes for the strongest and biggest. When wolves kill, they go for the hurt and sick,” she said, introducing many of the animals by pointing to a posterboard with their photos and telling their stories.

Many of the animals at the sanctuary came from domestic conditions that they outgrew, with owners not capable of housing them properly. They come to Shy Wolf and enjoy roomy habitats, appropriate food and often, other animals with which to socialize.

That makes for strange bedfellows at times. The resident bobcat lives with a very large tiger housecat and the situation works. Older wolfdogs often care for new wolfdog puppies as if they are their own.

Sanctuary neighbors are some of the most dedicated volunteers.

Inside and outside the gates, a balance is struck.
VISITING ROYALTY IN THE LAND OF THE KINGS

By Carol Martyn

Watch HDTV
Secrets of the Dead: Scanning the Pyramids
Wednesday, Jan. 24 @ 10 pm
Click here to watch a preview
We love to travel, and Egypt has been on our bucket list for a long time. However, due to security issues since the Arab Spring, my husband, Ray, and I did not feel comfortable going. But thanks to WGCU Public Media, we were able to fulfill our life’s dream in September. WGCU teamed with Debonair Concierge Travel Services and Egypt & Beyond Travel to provide the perfect adventure in complete safety and luxury.

We visited the highlights of Egypt in style including the Egyptian Museum with approximately 160,000 objects spanning 5,000 years of Egypt’s past and the ancient burial ground of Saqqara, the site of many step pyramids and tombs from the 1st and 2nd Dynasties.

At Giza, we arrived to see the Great Pyramid two hours before the area opened to the public and had a personal tour as dawn broke. Dr. Zahi Hawass, a world-renowned Egyptologist, spoke to us at the paws of the Sphinx (the general public is not allowed that close to it, but we were).

An excursion into Old Cairo allowed us to visit multiple churches and synagogues of major biblical history, including Ben-Ezra Synagogue, believed to have been built on the site where the pharaoh’s daughter found baby Moses. Abu Serga was reportedly constructed upon the secret cavern in which the Holy Family hid for three weeks after fleeing Israel and King Herod.

We learned some of the artisan culture, about papyrus paper, textile weaving, pharaonic essential oils, hand-woven tapestries, alabaster products and carpet weaving.

We flew to Luxor and stayed at the Old Winter Palace Hotel, where in 1922 the announcement was made about the discovery of the tomb of Pharaoh Tutankhamun. Early the next morning we floated in a hot-air balloon over the Valley of the Kings, known to contain 62 tombs and chambers, Deir-el-Medina, and the Thebes Necropolis. We then ventured by foot into some of the pharaohs’ tombs. Karnak Temple, the second largest ancient religious site in the world, was spectacular and impossible to describe.

The next four nights were spent aboard the Amaro II, sailing down the Nile on the luxurious, 35 all-suite cabin ship. Next stops included the Temple of Queen Hatshepsut (the only female pharaoh) and other sites. Our last day was spent in Abu Simbel at the incredible temples of Ramses II and his favorite wife, Queen Nefertari, then we retired to the Old Cataract Hotel in Aswan, where Agatha Christie wrote her famed 1937 novel Death on the Nile.

The trip was five-star all the way – a once-in-a-lifetime adventure.

Editor’s note: Carol and Ray Martyn traveled to Egypt with a group from WGCU last fall.

Who claims a find that impacts mankind?

By Dayna Harpster

The team of scientists involved in the recent discovery of unknown spaces in the Great Pyramid of Khufu came from France, Japan and Canada as well as Egypt. It was the first group in 30 years to be authorized by the Egyptian government to investigate the pyramids. The finding has been termed the greatest discovery in Egypt’s Khufu pyramid for more than 1,000 years, according to producers of Secrets of the Dead: Scanning the Pyramids, which airs this month on WGCU HDTV.

The Great Pyramid is the only one of the seven wonders of the world still standing.

For more than two years, the multicultural team explored every corner of the pyramid, using non-invasive technologies including infrared cameras, 3D scanners and cosmological particle detectors located inside and outside the monument. As first published in the journal Nature, this team discovered a 30-meter space above the pyramid’s Grand Gallery. Most experts believe this newly found space is empty. So rather than being a repository for gold or jewels or something else, it’s probably a great clue to engineering and architecture knowledge of the time. The space may exist to avoid overburdening below:

Below: The WGCU tour group at a private lecture at the Sphinx with Dr. Zahi Hawass (center, blue shirt). Writer Carol Martyn is behind his right shoulder, with dark hair. Her husband, Ray Martyn Jr., is behind the woman wearing a hat and sunglasses. He’s wearing a blue shirt. WGCU Membership & Special Events Manager Pamela James is in the front row, second from right, holding the #WGCU sign.
TWISTED

By Dayna Harpster
Rob Paxton had a habit of taking a short walk at lunchtime from his Naples boat business to a nearby establishment to spend his midday calories on a Serious Cookie. Chocolate chip, sometimes with ice cream on top.

For the 1,000 or so calories it was worth it for that half-pound delight.

And when the business went up for sale, he pounced.

He sold the boat business, bought the cookie recipes along with the business and then acquired a food truck. For the second year, Paxton will be on site at the Twisted Strings Music Festival offering several kinds of cookie goodness, including that chocolate chip favorite.

The business has become a family endeavor, incorporating his wife’s seasonal cutout sugar cookies – which she was making long before the family got Serious – and corporate gifts and catering. The couple’s teenage daughter helps out.

Food truck vendors seem to get started because they know what they want to eat.

Nonnie and Ray Strobel just couldn’t get the kind of pizza that Mina’s grandmother made.

The couple was ready for a change, anyway. After careers as a chiropractor (Mina) and in law enforcement (Ray), a health issue caused them to want to smell the roses – and the pizza – and spend a bit more time together.

So they bought a food truck, had it refurbished to include conveyor ovens that cook pizzas in five minutes, and eventually added the kind of baked potatoes they craved and could only get in New England.

Other food truck vendors for Twisted Strings include the Dawg House, Smokin’ Rs BBQ, Little Pete’s Food Truck and J & Js Feast or Famine.

A benefit for WGCU, Twisted Strings features classical music fused with jazz, blues, rock, hip hop, soul and world music, all on mostly stringed instruments. See local bands Laura’s Auras and Hot Buttered Nuggets, plus national acts Simply Three and The Family Crest. The concert is Jan. 27 at Six Bends, Fort Myers. For more information and tickets, go to twistedstrings.org.

How to get Twisted

The Twisted Strings Music Festival, a concert fusing classical with jazz, blues, soul, hip hop, rock and world music – with mostly on stringed instruments – will be held outdoors on Saturday, Jan. 27 at Six Bends, Fort Myers. The event benefits WGCU Public Media and is sponsored by Sanibel Captiva Community Bank, Stock Development, Lee County Sheriff’s Office and Six Bends.

The headliner is The Family Crest. The lineup also includes Simply Three, Laura’s Auras and Hot Buttered Nuggets. Gates open at 4 p.m. A variety of food and beverages will be sold (cash only) as will band merchandise (credit cards accepted).

Be a VIP

Presale tickets are $35 general admission for one or $60 general admission for two. For more information, go to twistedstrings.org. Tickets for a VIP section hosted by David and Gail Hall are $150 each and include VIP parking, exclusive seating, a catered meal by Artichoke and Company, upgraded restrooms, unlimited non-alcoholic beverages (cash bar with beer and wine) and a meet-and-greet with the bands. VIP tables for 10 are also available. Contact Gina Dengler at 239-590-2328 or gdengler@wgcu.org.

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Curious Kids wins Emmy

In early December, WGCU’s Curious Kids TV program took home a National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences Suncoast Chapter Emmy Award in the Kids News category for the show segment about Lake Okeechobee. The award ceremony was held Dec. 2 in Orlando.

Congratulations to the team: Barbara Linstrom, executive producer; Rosie Emery (shown), producer; Tim Kenney, videographer; Tony Rodriguez, video editor; and Sheri Coleman, director of TV production.

Exciting shows on the horizon

January is a month of big premieres on WGCU HDTV.

Break out the tissues for the Season 22 premiere of Antiques Roadshow on Jan. 8 at 8 pm. Who knew so much good news could bring on the waterworks like that?

NOVA celebrates its 45th birthday (45? Are you serious?) Jan. 10 with the deepest deep space exploration possible in Black Hole Apocalypse at 9 pm.

From the peripheries of space to inner-most secrets of the pyramids: Secrets of the Dead’s season premiere on the 24th reveals a never before discovered hidden chamber in the Great Pyramid, a chamber large enough to hold the Statue of Liberty.

Jan. 14 is a date many will welcome because it is home to the much-anticipated second season of Victoria. And, finally, former Today show anchor Ann Curry makes her PBS debut on Jan. 23 at 8 pm with her limited series We’ll Meet Again.

On a different note, and as you are no doubt aware, two public media luminaries recently were fired from their respective posts because of allegations of inappropriate behavior and/or sexual harassment in the workplace. Charlie Rose and Garrison Keillor were big names in public television and public radio terms. The swiftness with which PBS and American Public Media acted to sever ties with them is an indication of the seriousness with which public media organizations nationally and locally take this issue and work to ensure that everyone in the workplace is treated with the dignity and respect we all expect and deserve.
WGCU reporter Quincy Walters wins national award

Quincy Walters, WGCU’s radio reporter, recently was named the 2017 N.S. Bienstock Fellow by the Radio, Television, Digital News Foundation. The national award recognizes a promising minority journalist in radio or television news. RTDNF is an educational foundation promoting the standards of ethical journalism and leadership in the newsroom.

Before joining the staff at WGCU Radio, Walters was a reporter for WUSF Public Radio in Tampa and a production intern for National Public Radio.

WGCU’s Interim Radio News Director and host of Gulf Coast Live Julie Glenn applauded Walters’ accomplishment. “While Quincy was obviously born with a voice for radio, he also has an intuitive awareness of what listeners are interested in. That, along with the drive to make interesting radio and tell compelling stories, makes Quincy a real asset to our newsroom and to Southwest Florida,” she said.

Denike joins WGCU team

Jennifer Denike has joined WGCU’s Development department as a major gifts officer.

Originally from southeastern New York State, Denike (pronounced the way it looks, not like the shoe company) brings development and administrative experience in media planning, university alumni relations, digital fundraising and most recently, as associate director of fundraising and events for the David Lawrence Center in Naples.

She has worked in both corporate and nonprofit environments. This is her first job in public media, but she has been a fan of its programming since she was a child.

Denike holds a bachelor’s degree in psychology from the State University of New York at Cortland.

“We are thrilled to have Jennifer join our team, to serve as concierge to our Leadership Circle and other major donors throughout Collier County,” said Associate General Manager for Development and Community Relations Kimberly Dye. “Jen’s prior work in both higher education and social services will lend well to our work in public media. We are certain our donors will build long-lasting relationships with Jen through her work with WGCU Public Media.”

Library nooks boost literacy and fun for local kids

Five public libraries in Southwest Florida each have opened a WGCU Public Media /PBS Reading Nook, thanks to support from Arthrex. The libraries are Barron Library, LaBelle; Glades County Library, Moore Haven; Fort Myers Beach Library, Fort Myers Beach; Mid-County Regional Library, Port Charlotte; and East Naples Library, Naples.

WGCU and PBS Kids Reading Nooks sponsored by Arthrex give children the opportunity to increase their literacy skills with fun, engaging multimedia resources. The nooks offer inviting areas for children to read, learn and play. Resources include show clips, online games and self-directed activities based on PBS Kids programs.
JANUARY TV HIGHLIGHTS

1 MONDAY
8 pm HD Antiques Roadshow
Knoxville, Part 1
Highlights include a Tiffany pottery vase, circa 1905; a shoe belonging to Robert Wadlow, the tallest human recorded in history; Chinese gilt bronze Amida.

9 pm HD Great Performances
From Vienna: The New Year’s Celebration
Ring in the new year with the Vienna Philharmonic. Hugh Bonneville hosts.

10 pm W PBS NewsHour
The PBS NewsHour provides in-depth analysis of current events with a news summary, live studio interviews and discussions of domestic and international issues.

2 TUESDAY
8 pm E Secrets of Spanish Florida: A Secrets of the Dead Special
Join a team of archaeologists, scientists and historians as they reveal the little-known history of America’s Spanish colonists who settled in Florida in 1565, long before Jamestown or Plymouth.

9:30 pm W Summer Hill
From the late 19th century until the civil rights movement, the black people of Cartersville, Georgia (near Atlanta) lived exclusively in the Summer Hill section of town.

10 pm E American Experience
Edison
The holder of 1,093 patents, Thomas Alva Edison’s name was nearly synonymous with invention. Driven, intensely competitive and never more at home than he was at work, Edison is remembered as the genius that created the modern world.

3 WEDNESDAY
7 pm W Jewish Film Showcase
Carvalho’s Journey
A real-life 19th century American western adventure story about Solomon Nunes Carvalho, an observant Sephardic Jew born in 1815 in South Carolina.

8:30 pm W Independent Lens
The Untold Tales of Armistead Maupin
Meet the frank and funny creator of the groundbreaking Tales of the City and follow his evolution from a conservative son of the Old South to a gay rights pioneer whose work has inspired millions.

11:30 pm W Nightly Business Report
The long-running business news show, provides in-depth coverage of business and economic news as well as market analysis.

4 THURSDAY
8 pm W Humanity from Space
From the perspective of space, trace humankind’s journey from hunter-gatherer to dominant global species. With mind-boggling data and CGI, the program shows how we’ve transformed our planet and produced a world of extraordinary complexity.

10 pm W PBS NewsHour
See Jan. 1 for show description.

5 FRIDAY
8 pm W @ Home
Journey through the landscape of a forgotten America, introducing the invisible communities of people living without permanent housing.

6 SATURDAY
8 pm W Nature
Snow Monkeys
Follow a troop of snow monkeys in Japan to see how they prepare to face the world. One innocent little monkey, unaware of his own low status, reaches out to a lonely leader and they form a rare and remarkable bond that alters both their lives.

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**8 MONDAY**
8 pm HD Antiques Roadshow
*Harrisburg, Part 1*
Treasures include a Pennsylvania Dutch coffeepot, an 1892 H. F. Farny painting, and a René Lalique necklace. Which is valued at $200,000-$300,000 during an emotional appraisal?

9 pm W Local USA *Everyday Hustle*
We see them every day and often depend on them. They are an integral part of the fabric of any city, including New York. They are the people who make our lunch, deliver our dinner, drive us around, walk our dog, and sing for us in the subway.

9:30 pm W *Stories from the Stage: Food Confessions*
Multicultural storytellers address universal themes in this 30-minute show.

**9 TUESDAY**
8 pm W *America Reframed: Care*
Learn about the many challenges and deep attachments that can be formed between the elderly and the home care workers they depend on – and the cracks in a system that is poorly serving both.

9 pm HD *American Experience: Into the Amazon*
Discover the remarkable story of the perilous 1914 journey of Theodore Roosevelt and Brazilian explorer Candido Rondon into the dark and deadly heart of the Amazon rainforest.

11:30 pm W *Global 3000: Deutsche Welle’s weekly magazine that explores the intersection of global development and the environmental and social conditions of the diverse cultures of the world.*

**10 WEDNESDAY**
8 pm HD *Nature: Yosemite*
Yosemite is a land forged in wildfire and sculpted by water, but with climate change, water is scarcer and fire more common. Join scientists and adventurers to investigate how these global changes are affecting one of America’s greatest wildernesses.

9 pm HD *NOVA: Black Hole Apocalypse*
Join astrophysicist and novelist Janna Levin on a voyage to the frontiers of black hole science, which is shining new light on the most powerful and mysterious objects in the universe.

11 pm HD *Amanpour on PBS*
Led by award-winning CNN Chief International Correspondent Christiane Amanpour, the show features conversations with global decision makers on the issues affecting the world today.

**11 THURSDAY**
7 pm W *NOVA: Black Hole Apocalypse*
See Jan. 10 for show description.

9 pm W *Aurora - Fire in the Sky*
Examine legends about the origins and meaning of the aurora, the colorful glow that often brightens the night sky in Earth’s polar regions.

10 pm W *PBS NewsHour*
See Jan. 1 for show description.

**12 FRIDAY**
8 pm W *My Neighborhood: Pilsen*
Playing like a street mural come to life, six Pilsen residents share their personal stories to illustrate how the residents of this predominantly Mexican-American working class community in Chicago have organized to address issues facing their community.

9 pm W *We Are Superman*
This is the story of Troost Avenue, which lies in the heart of Kansas City. Troost draws a geographic line between black and white, rich and poor.

**13 SATURDAY**
8 pm W *American Experience: Into the Amazon*
See Jan. 9 for show description.

10 pm W *America Reframed: Care*
See Jan. 9 for show description.

11 pm W *Alzheimer’s: The Caregiver’s Perspective*
Caretakers share their diverse experiences of caring for loved ones in the world of dementia - from diagnosis to saying the long goodbye.

**14 SUNDAY**
8 pm HD *Victoria on Masterpiece Season 1, Young England (finale)*
On the verge of delivering her first child, Victoria spurns advice and ventures among her subjects, attracting the devoted and demented alike.

9 pm HD *Victoria on Masterpiece Season 2, A Soldier’s Daughter/The Green-Eyed Monster*
New mother Victoria is impatient to return to ruling, while Albert attempts to protect her from the news regarding British soldiers in Afghanistan. Victoria is pregnant again and her equilibrium is threatened by Albert’s friendship with Ada Lovelace.

11 pm HD *Rick Steves’ Europe*
The guru of travel as a means of cultural understanding journeys around the world.
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**15 MONDAY**
8 pm HD Antiques Roadshow
*Harrisburg, Part 2*
Find include a Charles “Heinnie” Wagner Red Sox archive, Carl Schweninger oil, “The Artist’s Studio,” ca. 1850, and a 1975 “Yellow Submarine” jacket made for Karen Carpenter.

9 pm HD Independent Lens
*I Am Not Your Negro*
Watch a film that envisions the book James Baldwin never finished, a revolutionary and personal account of the lives and successive assassinations of three of his close friends: Medgar Evers, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr.

9:30 pm W Stories from the Stage
*Make it or Break it*
A multicultural group of storytellers talks on a universal theme.

**16 TUESDAY**
8 pm E American Masters
*Bob Hope*
Explore the entertainer’s life with unprecedented access to his personal archives including writings voiced by Billy Crystal, clips from his body of work, and interviews with Woody Allen, Margaret Cho, Conan O’Brien, Tom Selleck and Brooke Shields.

10 pm E American Masters
*Norman Lear*
Discover how the prolific creator of *All in the Family, The Jeffersons and Good Times* affected social change through his groundbreaking sitcoms and activism.

11:30 pm E Robin Williams Remembered - A Pioneers of Television Special
This tribute to actor and comedian Robin Williams features one of his last full-length interviews for the *Pioneers* series.

**17 WEDNESDAY**
8 pm HD Nature
*Arctic Wolfpack*
Discover the white wolf, one of the most hardened predators on the planet, in Ellesmere Island’s unforgiving ice and snow. In a fight for survival, these roaming hunters must travel far from the den to feed their cubs, putting them at risk.

9 pm HD NOVA
*Hagia Sophia – Istanbul’s Ancient Mystery*
How has this enormous structure, built in 537 AD in one of the world’s most active earthquake regions, survived dozens of earthquakes?

10 pm HD Understanding the Opioid Epidemic
Witness stories of people and communities affected by the opioid epidemic, along with information from experts and those on the frontlines. Learn how the nation got into this situation and hear solutions.

**18 THURSDAY**
8 pm HD In Irma’s Wake
Hurricane Irma’s violent path of destruction through Florida in September 2017 was historic in its magnitude. No one was spared its wrath including many treasured landmarks, attractions and nature preserves. This program chronicles the efforts of the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, Naples Botanical Garden, The Naples Zoo, Everglades Wonder Gardens, The Calusa Nature Center, and the Six Mile Cypress Slough to rebuild and recover.

**19 FRIDAY**
8 pm HD Washington Week
Join moderator Robert Costa for a robust roundtable discussion with award-winning journalists who provide reporting and analysis of the major stories from the nation's capital.

11:30 pm W Asia Insight
See Jan. 5 for show description.

**20 SATURDAY**
8 pm W American Masters
*Lorraine Hansberry*
Explore the life and work of the *A Raisin in the Sun* playwright and activist who played a significant role in the civil rights movement. Anika Noni Rose is the voice of Lorraine Hansberry.

**21 SUNDAY**
8 pm E Great Performances at the Met
*Macbeth*
Star soprano Anna Netrebko delivers her searing portrayal of Lady Macbeth, the mad and murderous mate of Zeljko Lucic’s doomed Macbeth, for the first time at the Met.

9 pm HD Victoria on Masterpiece
*Season 2, Warp and Weft/The Sins of the Father*
Discontent is growing in the country; an unexpected grief finally forces Victoria to put childish things away. Despite the healthy birth of an heir, she’s paralyzed by an inexplicable sorrow.

11 pm HD Tales from the Royal Bedchamber
Lucy Worsley gets into bed with past monarchs to uncover the secrets of the royal bedchamber.

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Lorraine Hansberry**

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22 MONDAY
8 pm HD Antiques Roadshow
Harrisburg, Part 3
Learn more about vintage and antique items, such as the 1963-1968 NASA archive of Pearl Tucker, a painted “Bucher” box made around 1800, and a Randy Gumpert baseball archive.

9 pm HD Antiques Roadshow
Manor House Treasures
This special draws inspiration from the furnishings and finery of the estates in popular period dramas.

9:30 pm W Stories from the Stage
Holiday Horror
A group of multicultural storytellers addresses a universal theme.

23 TUESDAY
8 pm HD We’ll Meet Again
Children of WWII
Join Ann Curry for the reunions of people separated by WWII. A Japanese-American woman sent to an internment camp hopes to find a childhood friend, and a survivor from a Jewish ghetto searches for the child of the couple who befriended him.

9 pm HD Frontline
Exodus
The first-person stories of refugees and migrants fleeing war and persecution for Europe.

10 pm HD Amanpour on PBS
See Jan. 10 for show description.

24 WEDNESDAY
8 pm HD Nature
Animal Misfits
Life on earth is incredibly diverse, but it’s not always what you might expect. Alongside the strongest and smartest animals are a group of implausible misfits with unusual looks and behaviors, from a flightless parrot to a cool Arctic caterpillar.

9 pm HD NOVA
Petra - Lost City of Stone
Follow NOVA experiments that re-create how ancient engineers brought piped water to the city and carved Petra’s breathtaking temple-tombs into soaring canyon walls.

10 pm HD Secrets of the Dead
Scanning the Pyramids
Travel with the scientific team granted unprecedented access by the Egyptian government to solve a 4,500-year-old mystery: what lies within the Great Pyramid at Giza.

25 THURSDAY
8 pm HD Curious Gulf Coast
This program explores sources of alternative energy in Southwest Florida: Capitalizing on solar in the Sunshine State, harnessing the wind, recycling the right way and identifying new alternative energy sources for cooling your home.

9 pm W Secrets of the Dead
Cleopatra’s Lost Tomb
Learn about the legendary queen Cleopatra, who ruled the Egyptian empire.

11:30 pm HD BBC World News
This series brings the best of BBC journalism from all around the world, and connects the dots from America to the wider world. Matt Frei and Katty Kay anchor from Washington, and open a window to the world each weekday.

26 FRIDAY
8 pm E Grantchester
Season 3, Part 2
A mysterious death and the unsettling appearance of a dead bird at the vicarage lead Sidney and Geordie down a dark path. Amanda and Sidney are blissfully in love…but how long can it continue?

9 pm E Grantchester
Season 3, Part 3
When several villagers become ill, Geordie and Sidney must determine if it was an accident. Sidney and Amanda learn their secret isn’t so secret after all.

10 pm E Grantchester
Season 3, Part 4
Sidney and Geordie must determine the connection between a murder and a number of post office robberies.

27 SATURDAY
8 pm W American Masters
Norman Lear
See Jan. 16 for show description.

28 SUNDAY
8 pm W Nature
Animal Misfits
See Jan. 24 for show description.

9 pm HD Victoria on Masterpiece
Season 2, Warp and Weft/The Sins of the Father
Discontent is growing in the country; an unexpected grief finally forces Victoria to put childish things away. Despite the healthy birth of an heir, she’s paralyzed by an inexplicable sorrow.

Sunday, Jan. 28 @ 10 pm HD Queen Elizabeth’s Secret Agents
William Cecil, Queen Elizabeth I’s spy master, intercepts a conspiracy to assassinate the queen. When he learns that Elizabeth’s own cousin, Mary Queen of Scots, is behind the plot, he lays a trap to capture and execute her.

10 pm W America Reframed
70 Acres in Chicago
Twenty-years in the making, this is the story of the Cabrini Green public housing development located on the most hotly contested 70 acres of land in Chicago. With its prime central location, Cabrini Green was initially hailed as a public housing triumph, then later demonized as an urban disaster.
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29 MONDAY
8 pm HD Antiques Roadshow New Orleans, Part 1
Journey to the Big Easy for hidden treasures like a diamond bracelet and a Van Cleef & Arpels ring, Mardi Gras Comus Krewe parade float watercolors from 1892, and Keith Haring subway graffiti art from around 1980.

9 pm HD American Experience Triangle Fire
Explore how a tragic 1911 factory fire in New York led to the deaths of 146 workers, many trapped from fleeing because the owners had locked the doors. The ensuing public outrage led to the most comprehensive workplace safety laws in the country.

11:30 pm W To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe
This all-women’s news analysis program highlights issues focusing on women, children and diverse communities, and the perspectives and voices of a diverse group of women.

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8 pm HD Animals with Cameras: A Nature Miniseries Part 1
Witness the secret lives of animals as never before, as this three-part series uncovers truly unprecedented behavior. See a side of the animal kingdom where human cameramen can’t go when animals become the cinematographers.

9 pm HD Frontline North Korea’s Deadly Dictator
Examine claims that Kim Jong-un ordered the assassination of his half brother.

11 pm HD Amanpour on PBS
See Jan. 10 for show description.

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the structure, preventing collapse.

And that’s just as fascinating to archaeologists, said FGCU’s William Locascio, an assistant professor of anthropology who is an expert on the archaeology of the Americas.

“It’s like this old adage I heard from an archaeologist several generations older. She was an 80-year-old woman when I worked with her, and she said, ‘It’s not what you find, it’s what you find out.’ It’s cool and exciting to find stuff. But the part where we can’t sleep at night is when we’re in the lab and have all of our data and we can start to see the patterns emerge in those data,” Locascio said.

“In Egypt, it would be fascinating to see these complex and sophisticated methods of leaving voids to be sure the pyramids stand for thousands of years. It would say a lot about the level of knowledge they had.”

Regardless, the Egyptian government must approve any studies. That’s a common caveat, Locascio said. “Archaeology has kind of an ugly history if we go back to the 18th century,” he said. “It’s rooted in explorers taking stuff and sending it back to their native countries.” This is what continues to be debated about the Elgin Marbles, a collection of sculptures, architectural features and inscriptions from the Parthenon that Lord Elgin of England removed between 1801 and 1805. At that time, Elgin was ambassador to the Ottoman Empire and claimed permission from authorities to remove the pieces, which he sent home to England. Still, so many years after his death, a great deal of them remain the property of several European museums. It’s an irritant to diplomats in Greece, who continue to believe they were stolen and ask for their return. The issue gained publicity again in 2014 when lawyer Amal Clooney, wife of actor George Clooney, was one of the legal team advising the Greek government to insist on their return.

“Countries are protective because there is a history of wealthier countries coming and sending artifacts back. It grew out of colonialism,” Locascio said. “Certainly the finding has an importance broader than to just Egypt. But modern politics plays into this, like it does to everything else.”

It’s likely that the team that made this discovery will be authorized to continue to work at the site, Locascio said. Also, interested scientists likely will apply for grants to research there as well, from such entities as the National Science Foundation in the United States and comparable funding sources in other countries.
Back in The Neighborhood

It’s 2018, and this year marks the 50th anniversary of Mr. Rogers’ Neighborhood. Fred Rogers received a Lifetime Achievement Award at the Emmy telecast in 1997. In his acceptance speech, he asked audience members to spend 10 seconds in silence, thinking about the people who loved them and helped them achieve what they have.

“I’ll watch the time,” he said, reassuringly, pushing up his sleeve to see his watch. And the audience complied.

WGCU viewers have plenty of time to recall their fondness for Rogers — who in addition to becoming a television pioneer and PBS icon, was a Presbyterian minister, music composer and lifelong student of child development — at 6 am on HDTV Saturdays this month with the airing of *Mr. Rogers’ Neighborhood*, his seminal show. But that’s not all.

Although Rogers died in 2003, the Fred Rogers Company lives on and is responsible for such popular kids’ shows as *Daniel Tiger*, *Peg + Cat*, *Odd Squad* and *Through the Woods*, plus digital extras Rogers probably never imagined.
Island fare

Hugh Sinclair is “Chef Irie,” host of Taste the Islands. He’s a personal chef, caterer and culinary consultant to elite athletes and corporate clients as well as star of the show.

Each 30-minute episode features a traditional, local dish or ingredient. Chef Irie is sometimes joined by Haitian-born chef Thia Verna and co-host Lisa Lee Arneaud. Chef Thia infuses Caribbean, African, Latin, Asian, French and Mediterranean flavors into Haitian fine dining, and Arneaud takes viewers on a cultural exploration of the sweet, spicy and exotic flavors of Caribbean cuisine.

Several episodes air this month. Check wgcu.org/tv/schedules.
### January Radio Specials @ 8 pm Sundays

#### Jan. 7  Humankind – Public Options
As the health care debate continues, we take a provocative look at the Canadian system, which covers all citizens for a fraction of what Americans spend—and patients never see a bill for doctor or hospital visits. The model in Canada is enormously popular, but we also learn the problems there: wait times for treatment and the cost of prescription drugs, which in Canada are second highest in the world. Also, we consider the “public option” for the U.S., in which citizens of any age could opt-in to Medicare, but if insured by their employer could keep that coverage.

#### Jan. 21  Truth Politics Power
Each week, host Neal Conan conducts in-depth conversations that help listeners learn the history, politics and risks of the new administration’s decisions.

### Naples Council on World Affairs

#### Jan. 14  The Longest Wars: Iraq and Afghanistan
Ambassador Ryan C. Crocker, Diplomat in Residence at Princeton’s Woodrow Wilson School.

#### Jan. 28  U.S.-Arab Relations
Professor Shibley Telhami, Anwar Sadat Center for Peace and Development at the University of Maryland.

### Hear opera at the Met on Saturdays

#### Jan. 6  Hansel and Gretel
Humperdinck

#### Jan. 13  Cavalleria Rusticana
Mascagni

#### Jan. 20  Thais
Massenet

#### Jan. 27  Tosca
Puccini
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