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## ► From the Chief Executive Officer

February is typically a month that offers great reasons to stay inside — cold temperatures, televised football games, and Valentine's Day. For those days you choose to stay in and relax, we have some great programs planned. In celebration of Black History Month, check out *Black Memorabilia* from Independent Lens (February 4, 10 p.m.). Meet the people who reclaim black memorabilia, racially charged objects often wrapped in the protective embrace of antiquity and historical preservation. In *Sammy Davis Jr.: I've Gotta Be Me* (February 19, 9 p.m.) explore the entertainer's vast talent and journey for identity through the shifting tides of civil rights and racial progress during 20th century America.

Highlighting people and places closer to home, we are celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Attucks Theatre in Norfolk. This historic landmark opened in 1919 and hosted many notable performers including Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington, Mamie Smith, Nat King Cole, and Redd Foxx. Learn more of the theatre's history in our new documentary that will air on Friday, February 8, at 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday, February 9, at 8 p.m., we will air *Won't You Be My Neighbor?* the acclaimed documentary from Morgan Neville. Fred Rogers spent years teaching children through his Neighborhood of Make-Believe. He was known for tackling heavy topics, including civil rights, in a simple, direct way.

Also, don't miss our annual live broadcast of The Virginian-Pilot Spelling Bee on Saturday, February 16, at 2:00 p.m. on WHRO TV 15, or stream the event at [facebook.com/WHROeducation](https://facebook.com/WHROeducation) This

is always an exciting event in which middle school students from across the area compete for the regional title.

As always, our radio stations will be featuring the best in classical music, NPR news, local public affairs programming, blues, and jazz. Tune in to WHRO FM and WHRV FM to find your favorite programs. For those nights when you decide to go out, check out the local bands that are performing as part of the Out of the Box concert series with Paul Shugrue that continues every Thursday night at the Sandler Center. Admission is free. Find the lineup of bands on [whro.org/events](http://whro.org/events)

Lastly, I want to thank you for your support of the work we do. Your generosity makes it possible for us to continue offering the educational and inspirational programs you love. I hope you will take some time this month to tune in to these great shows and let us know the ones you most enjoy. We'd love to hear from you.

Stay warm!



Bert Schmidt

President  
& Chief Executive Officer

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# THE ATTUCKS THEATRE TURNS 100 YEARS OLD

By Lisa Godley, Senior Special Projects Producer/Host

One of Hampton Roads' greatest treasures sits on the corner of Church Street and Virginia Beach Boulevard. The legendary Attucks Theatre turns 100 years old this year. Musicians of the greatest caliber have performed at the Attucks, legends like Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Ella Fitzgerald, and Nat King Cole just to name a few.

Former Chairman of the Crispus Attucks Cultural Center Board, Father Joseph Green, describes the Attucks this way: "It was a place of great entertainment for the community in a segregated South. This is what they had, and they had the best. This was before the Apollo."

Built in 1919, the history of the Attucks Theatre is rich, from the caliber of

entertainers it drew to this region to the way it came about. The developers were a group of Black business leaders, known as the Twin City Amusement Corporation. They called on 25-year-old African American architect Harvey Johnson to build the theatre.

Like many African American communities across the country, it was important that the new theatre be named after an African American hero. They decided to name it after Crispus Attucks, the first American to lose his life in the Revolutionary War.

The 600-seat venue was an instant asset to the businesses that lined Church Street and a source of pride to Norfolk's Black community. But keeping the Attucks open was a struggle. First came

the Great Depression, and decades later urban renewal. The Attucks officially closed its doors in 1953. For the next few decades it was home to Stark and Legum, a clothing store.

The Attucks Theatre was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1982 and was reopened as a theatre venue in 2004, thanks to a valiant fundraising effort spearheaded by Father Green and Andrew Fine.

Today the Attucks continues to bring top-notch performers to the region, while serving as a cultural arts center that educates and inspires the next generation of artists and performers.

**Learn more about this historical theatre in an upcoming WHRO documentary that will air Friday, February 8, at 8:30 p.m.**

	8:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
1 FRI	Washington Week	Curate	Great Performances at The Met - Marnie
	Surviving the Dust Bowl: American Experience	George Washington Carver: An Uncommon Life	PBS NewsHour
	Lidia's Kitchen	Cook's Country	Pati's Mexican Table
2 SAT	Cinema15: Carousel		Doc Martin - Faith
	The Jazz Ambassadors	We Knew What We Had: The Greatest Jazz Story Never Told	America Reframed - Detroit 48202
	Cook's Country	Cook's Country	Cook's Country
3 SUN	Victoria on Masterpiece - Season 3, Episode Three	Victoria On Masterpiece - Season 3, Episode Four	Tales from the Royal Bedchamber
	Nature - Naledi: One Little Elephant	Finding Your Roots - Dreaming of a New Land	The Black Panthers: Vanguard of the Revolution
	Martha Bakes	America's Test Kitchen	Food Flirts
4 MON	Antiques Roadshow - Ca' d'Zan	Antiques Roadshow - Celebrating Black Americana	Independent Lens - Black Memorabilia
	Afropop: The Ultimate Cultural Exchange	Life on the Line	Stories from the Stage
	Lidia's Kitchen	Cook's Country	Pati's Mexican Table
5 TUE	Finding Your Roots - Freedom Tales	Sealab: American Experience	Frontline: Predators on the Reservation
	America Reframed - 70 Acres In Chicago	Independent Lens - A Ballerina's Tale	PBS NewsHour
	Martha Bakes	America's Test Kitchen	Food Flirts
6 WED	Nature - Arctic Wolf Pack	NOVA - Decoding the Pyramids	Dictator's Playbook - Francisco Franco
	Independent Lens - Black Memorabilia	Frontline	PBS NewsHour
	Lidia's Kitchen	Cook's Country	Pati's Mexican Table
7 THU	This Old House - Net Zero Comes Together Closet Door	Chef's Life	Places to Love
	Dictator's Playbook - Francisco Franco	Black Women in Medicine	PBS NewsHour
	Martha Bakes	America's Test Kitchen	Food Flirts
8 FRI	Washington Week	Attucks Theater	Live from Lincoln Center - Pipeline
	Redeeming Uncle Tom: The Josiah Henson Story	Backs Against the Wall: The Howard Thurman Story	PBS NewsHour
	Lidia's Kitchen	Cook's Country	Pati's Mexican Table
9 SAT	Won't You Be My Neighbor?		Doc Martin - From the Mouths of Babes
	Deep City: The Birth of the Miami Sound	Dreamland	America Reframed - BaddDDD Sonia Sanchez
	Adventures with Purpose	Travelscope	Bare Feet in NYC
10 SUN	Victoria On Masterpiece - Season 3, Episode Four	Victoria On Masterpiece - Season 3, Episode Five	Margaret: The Rebel Princess
	Nature - Arctic Wolf Pack	Finding Your Roots - Freedom Tales	POV - Whose Streets?
	Martha Bakes	America's Test Kitchen	Nigella: At My Table
11 MON	Antiques Roadshow - Ca d'Zan	Antiques Roadshow - Miami Beach, FL	Independent Lens - Hale County This Morning
	Afropop: The Ultimate Cultural Exchange	Life on the Line	Stories from the Stage
	Lidia's Kitchen	Cook's Country	Pati's Mexican Table
12 TUE	Finding Your Roots - Roots In Politics	The Greely Expedition: American Experience	Frontline
	America Reframed - Milwaukee 53206	John Lewis - Get in the Way	PBS NewsHour
	Martha Bakes	America's Test Kitchen	Nigella: At My Table
13 WED	Nature - Wild Way of the Vikings	NOVA - Rise of the Rockets	Dictator's Playbook - Idi Amin
	Independent Lens - Hale County This Morning	Frontline	PBS NewsHour
	Lidia's Kitchen	Cook's Country	Pati's Mexican Table
14 THU	This Old House - Mid-Century Modern Makeover	Chef's Life	Places to Love
	Dictator's Playbook - Idi Amin	Power to Heal: Medicare and the Civil Rights Revolution	PBS NewsHour
	Martha Bakes	America's Test Kitchen	Nigella: At My Table
15 FRI	Washington Week	Curate	Great Performances - Movies for Grownups Awards 2019 with AARP The Magazine
	The Greely Expedition: American Experience	1964: The Fight for a Right	PBS NewsHour
	Lidia's Kitchen	Cook's Country	Pati's Mexican Table



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# Independent Lens: Black Memorabilia

Monday, February 4, 10:00 p.m.

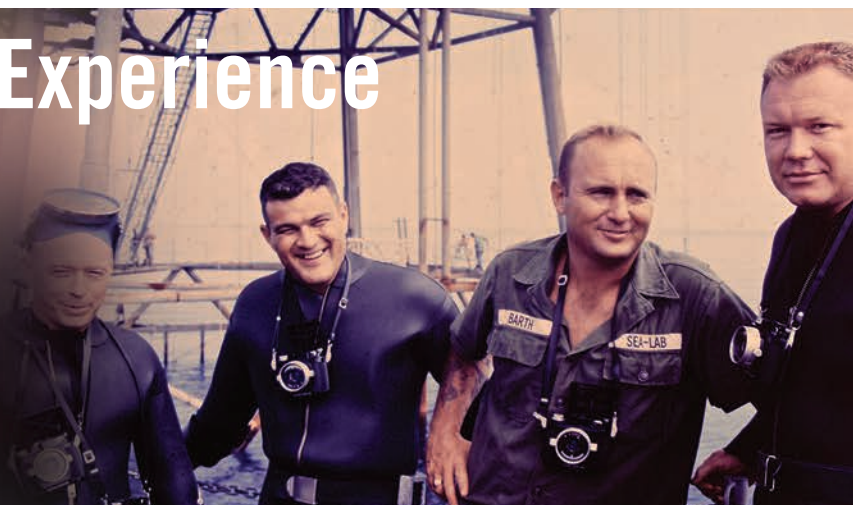
From the South to Brooklyn to China, meet the people who reproduce, consume, and reclaim black memorabilia, racially charged objects often wrapped in the protective embrace of antiquity and historical preservation.



# Sealab: American Experience

Tuesday, February 5, 9:00 p.m.

Discover the mostly forgotten story of the U.S. Navy's daring and groundbreaking Sealab program, whose "Aquanauts" tested the limits of human endurance and revolutionized our understanding of underseas exploration.



# Margaret: The Rebel Princess

Sunday, February 10, 10:00 p.m.

This intimate two-part series profiles Princess Margaret, whose life and loves reflected the social and sexual revolution that transformed the western world during the 20th century.



# Nature: Wild Way of the Vikings

Wednesday, February 13, 8:00 p.m.

Experience the natural world through the eyes of the Vikings. From the killer whales of the North Sea to the volcanic mounts of Iceland, see the deep history and cultural respect the Vikings had with the land and sea. Ewan McGregor narrates.



	8:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
16 SAT	Cinema15: A Soldier's Story		Doc Martin - Accidental Hero
	Great Performances - Movies for Grownups Awards 2019 with AARP The Magazine		America Reframed - Milwaukee 53206
	Why Quilts Matter	Why Quilts Matter	Why Quilts Matter
17 SUN	Victoria On Masterpiece - Season 3, Episode Five		Margaret: The Rebel Princess
	Nature - Wild Way of the Vikings		POV - Presenting Princess Shaw
	Martha Bakes	America's Test Kitchen	Ask This Old House
18 MON	Antiques Roadshow - Hotel Del Coronado		Breaking Big - Lee Daniels
	Afropop: The Ultimate Cultural Exchange		PBS NewsHour
	Lidia's Kitchen	Cook's Country	Globe Trekker
19 TUE	Finding Your Roots - No Laughing Matter		Sammy Davis, Jr.: American Masters
	America Reframed - Struggle & Hope		PBS NewsHour
	Martha Bakes	America's Test Kitchen	Craftsman's Legacy
20 WED	Nature - Living Volcanoes		Secrets of the Dead - The Nero Files
	POV - Minding the Gap		PBS NewsHour
	Lidia's Kitchen	Cook's Country	Rick Steves' Europe
21 THU	This Old House - Next Generation Demolition Stucco Repair		Confucius Was A Foodie - Sweet
	Secrets of the Dead - The Nero Files		PBS NewsHour
	Martha Bakes	America's Test Kitchen	Craftsman's Legacy
22 FRI	Washington Week		Brad Paisley - Landmarks Live in Concert
	Sealab: American Experience		PBS NewsHour
	Lidia's Kitchen	Cook's Country	Globe Trekker
23 SAT	Cinema15: To Sir, with Love		Doc Martin - Blade on the Feather
	Sammy Davis, Jr.: American Masters		America Reframed - Struggle & Hope
	Travelscope	Wolfe's Travels to the Edge	New Scandinavian Cooking
24 SUN	Victoria On Masterpiece - Season 3, Episode Six		Victoria On Masterpiece - Season 3, Episode Seven
	Nature - Living Volcanoes		Charley Pride: American Masters
	Martha Bakes	America's Test Kitchen	Rick Steves' Europe
25 MON	Antiques Roadshow - Hotel Del Coronado		Independent Lens - People's Republic of Desire
	The Talk - Race in America		PBS NewsHour
	Lidia's Kitchen	Cook's Country	Globe Trekker
26 TUE	Finding Your Roots - Hard Times		Frontline
	America Reframed - Late Blossom Blues		PBS NewsHour
	Martha Bakes	America's Test Kitchen	Craftsman's Legacy
27 WED	Nature - Yosemite		NOVA - Great Human Odyssey
	Independent Lens - People's Republic of Desire		PBS NewsHour
	Lidia's Kitchen	Cook's Country	Rick Steves' Europe
28 THU	This Old House - Energy Saving Installations Secret		Earth Focus
	NOVA - Great Human Odyssey		PBS NewsHour
	Martha Bakes	America's Test Kitchen	Travelscope



# Sammy Davis, Jr. American Masters

Tuesday, February 19, 9:00 p.m.

Explore the entertainer's vast talent and journey for identity through the shifting tides of civil rights and racial progress during 20th-century America. Features Billy Crystal, Whoopi Goldberg, and clips from his TV, film, and concert performances.



# NOVA: Pompeii

Wednesday, February 20, 9:00 p.m.

Experts search for clues to determine if a volcanic eruption could devastate a major Italian city.

# NOVA

# Charley Pride American Masters

Friday, February 22, 9:00 p.m.

Explore the complicated history of the American South and its music through the life of country star Charley Pride. Raised in segregated Mississippi, his journey shows the ways that artistic expression can triumph over prejudice and injustice.



# Cinema 15: To Sir, with Love

Saturday, February 23, 8:00 p.m.

Unable to find employment in his field, a black engineer accepts a teaching position in a tough East End London school.





## MORNING

6:00 A.M. – NOON

6:00	Cyberchase
6:30	Cyberchase
7:00	Wordgirl
7:30	Arthur
8:00	Martha Speaks
8:30	Peg+Cat
9:00	Cat in the Hat Knows a Lot About That
9:30	Splash and Bubbles
10:00	Sesame Street
10:30	Super Why
11:00	Clifford the Big Red Dog
11:30	Caillou

## AFTERNOON

NOON – 7:00 P.M.

12:00	Sid the Science Kid
12:30	WordWorld
1:00	Peep and the Big Wide World
1:30	Splash and Bubbles
2:00	Sesame Street
2:30	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood
3:00	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood
3:30	Pinkalicious & Peterrific
4:00	Cat in the Hat Knows a Lot About That
4:30	Dinosaur Train
5:00	Let's Go Luna!
5:30	Ready Jet Go!
6:00	Nature Cat
6:30	Nature Cat

## EVENING

7:00 P.M. – MIDNIGHT

7:00	Wild Kratts
7:30	Wild Kratts
8:00	Odd Squad
8:30	Odd Squad
9:00	Arthur
9:30	Arthur
10:00	Sesame Street
10:30	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood
11:00	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood
11:30	Pinkalicious & Peterrific

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## WEEKDAYS

5-10am	Morning Classics with Dwight Davis
10am-1pm	Mid-Day Classics with Anthony McSpadden
1-4pm	Mid-Day Classics with Rebecca Evans
4-7pm	Afternoon Classics with Wayla Chambo
7-9pm	Performance Today
9pm-Mid.	Evening Classics with Raymond Jones
Mid.-5am	90.3 Overnight

## SATURDAYS

Mid.-6am	90.3 Overnight
6-7am	Harmonia
7am-Noon	Car Tunes
Noon-1pm	From the Top
1-4pm	The Metropolitan Opera
	2/02 Bizet: Carmen
	2/09 Tchaikovsky: Iolanta
	Bartok: Bluebeard's Castle
	2/16 Mozart: Don Giovanni
	2/23 Verdi: Rigoletto
4-6pm	Intermezzo
6-8pm	Performance Today
8-11pm	This Just In with Raymond Jones
11pm-Mid.	Harmonia

## SUNDAYS

Mid.-7am	90.3 Overnight
7am-Noon	Your Musical Brunch - 8:30 - BirdNotes
Noon-1pm	With Heart and Voice
1-3pm	Performance Today
3-4pm	From the Parlor with Dwight Davis
4-7pm	Afternoon Classics with Raymond Jones
7-8pm	Classical Guitar Alive!
8-10pm	Pipedreams
10pm-Mid.	Evening Classics with Raymond Jones

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## WEEKDAYS

5-9am	Morning Edition from NPR
9-10am	BBC Newshour
10-11am	1A
11am-Noon	On Point
Noon-1pm	Mon-Thurs: HearSay with Cathy Lewis
	Fri: Another View with Barbara Hamm Lee
1-2pm	M: The TED Radio Hour
	T: The Jefferson Hour
	W: Radio Lab
	Th: A Way With Words
	Fri: The Moth Hour
2-3pm	Here & Now
3-4pm	Fresh Air with Terry Gross
4-6:30pm	All Things Considered
6:30-7pm	Marketplace
7-9pm	Out of the Box with Paul Shugrue (M-Th)
7-8pm	R&B Chronicles (Fri)
8-10pm	A Shot of the Blues (Fri)
9pm-1am	Jazz with Jae Sinnett (M-Th)
10pm-11pm	Lost in the Shuffle (Fri)
11pm-1am	Mountain Stage (Fri)
1-5am	BBC World Service

## SATURDAYS

Mid.-1am	Mountain Stage
1-5am	Sinnett Overnight
5-7am	BBC News
7-8am	You Bet Your Garden
8-10am	Weekend Edition Saturday
10-11am	Left, Right & Center
11am-Noon	Wait, Wait! Don't Tell Me!
Noon-1pm	This American Life
1-5pm	Out of the Box with Paul Shugrue
5-6pm	All Things Considered
6-8pm	Live from Here
8-10pm	The Saturday Night Fish Fry
10-11pm	Vocal Sound of Jazz
11pm-Mid.	Juke in the Back

## SUNDAYS

Mid.-5am	Blues Before Sunrise
5-7am	BBC News
7-8am	With Good Reason
8-10am	Weekend Edition Sunday
10-11am	On Being
11-noon	Ask Me Another/Writer's Block
Noon-1pm	The Splendid Table
1-5pm	Sinnett in Session
5-6pm	All Things Considered
6-7pm	Thistle & Shamrock
7-9pm	Pickin' on WHRV
9-10pm	Acoustic Highway
10-11pm	Folk Alley
11pm-Mid.	Art of Song
Mid.-1am	Woodsongs

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## Honoring Monumental African American Composers on WHRO FM



WILLIAM GRANT STILL

This month on WHRO FM, we celebrate African American composers who transformed our musical landscape. African American artists are often celebrated for their contributions to popular music, but they also had a significant impact on the classical music world.

The “Dean” of African American composers, William Grant Still (1895-1978), marked many “firsts.” He was the first African American to conduct a major American symphony orchestra, as well as to have works performed by a leading orchestra and opera company. Listen to Still’s famous “Afro-American Symphony” for a stunning example of his talent.

In 1933, Florence Price (1887-1953) became the first female African American composer to have one of her compositions performed by a nationally recognized symphony orchestra, with her “Symphony

in E minor,” which incorporated many familiar American rhythms and melodies. Enjoy the piece performed by the New Black Music Repertory Ensemble, conducted by Leslie B. Dunner.

Also in the WHRO library is an album from internationally acclaimed pianist Althea Waites called *Black Diamonds*, cherishing piano music by African American composers. We look forward to playing selections for you in February and beyond.

One of many shining joys of working at WHRO is sharing music that represents the diversity, strength, and resilience of our country and community. Tune in (or listen online) to WHRO FM to hear the melodies of superb African American composers year-round. You can also check the WHRO Classical FM Facebook page for more insight.

**By Rebecca Evans**

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## WHRV Welcomes New Morning Edition Host

WHRV is pleased to welcome a new host and producer to the family! Gina Gambony will host and produce *Morning Edition* on WHRV starting Friday, February 1. Gina hails from Wilmington, North Carolina, where she worked as an arts and culture reporter/producer, classical music host, backup host for *Morning Edition* and *All Things Considered*, and arts liaison for WHQR Public Media. Prior to her work in radio, Gina taught secondary English and drama for several years and

fell in love with sound through creative theatrical projects. She earned her B.A. in Philosophy from the University of North Carolina Wilmington and attended the Philosophy Institute at Katholieke Universiteit te Leuven (Belgium).

“We are so excited to welcome Gina! Her impressive career in academia, the arts, education, community engagement and rich history in public media are certain to raise WHRV’s *Morning Edition* to even

greater heights,” said Chuck Doud, WHRO Public Media’s Director of Radio Programming and Audience Strategy.

Gina has used her voice for commercials, cartoons, storytelling, puppetry, and theatrical productions since childhood. She’s delighted to use the skills and experience acquired through her work in public service and the arts to be a part of the WHRV team.

**By Heather Mazzoni**

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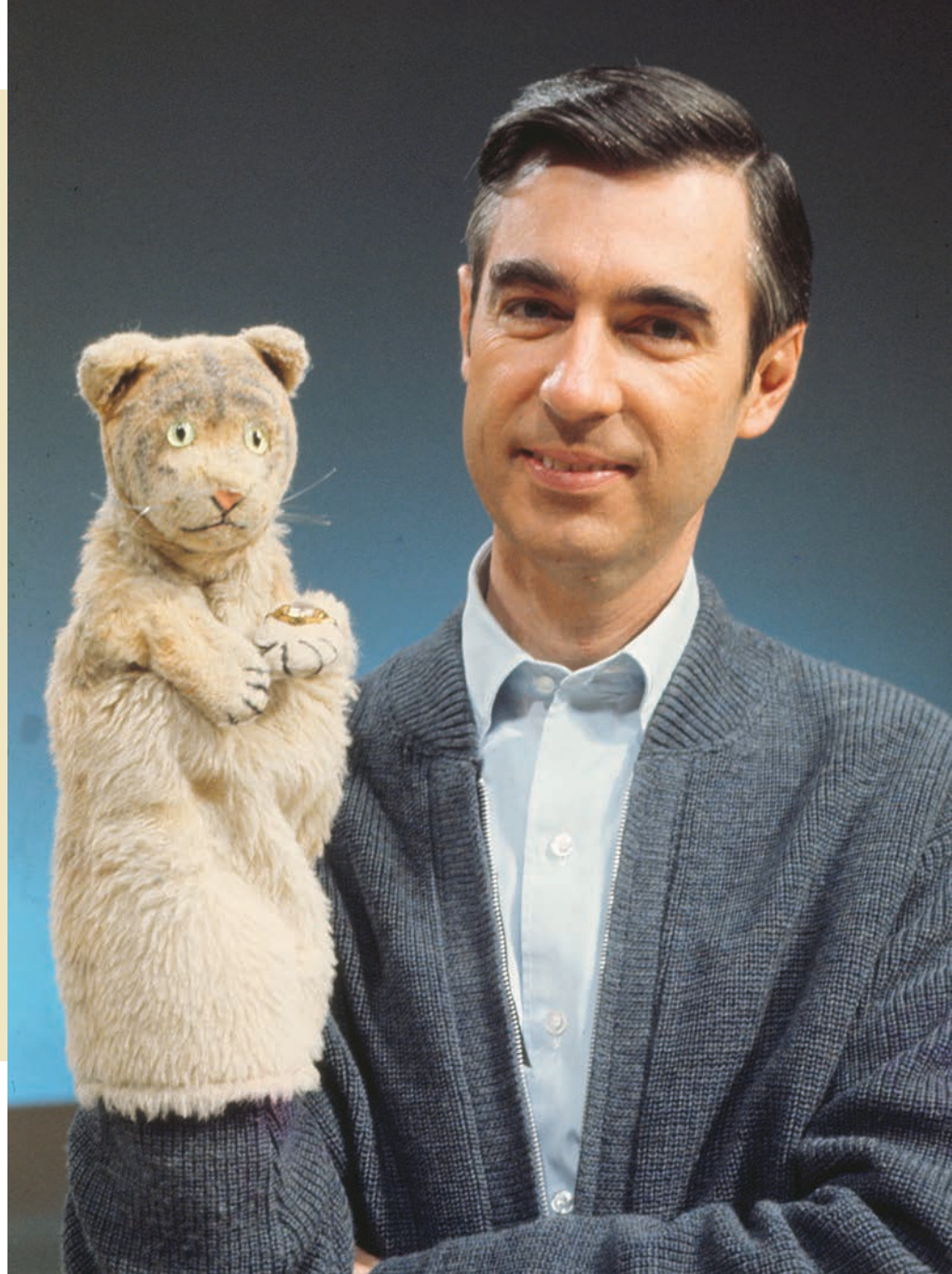
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# WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR?

AIRS FEBRUARY 9

One of the most celebrated theatrical releases of 2018, *Won't You Be My Neighbor?* is coming to PBS this month. The film, directed by Morgan Neville, debuted in theaters in June. It offers an intimate look at America's favorite neighbor: Fred Rogers. The documentary tells the story of a soft-spoken minister, puppeteer, writer, and producer whose show was beamed daily into homes across America for more than 30 years. In his beloved television program, *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*, Rogers and his cast of puppets and friends spoke directly to young children about some of life's weightiest issues in a simple, direct fashion. There hadn't been anything like Mr. Rogers on television before, and there hasn't been since.

For those who grew up with Mr. Rogers, there are episodes forever etched into their memories that demonstrate how remarkable the show was for both children and adults:



- A visit with 10-year-old Jeffrey Erlanger, a quadriplegic, who demonstrated how his electric wheelchair worked and talked about living with a disability;
- Profiles of talented musicians including Yo-Yo Ma, Tony Bennett, and Wynton Marsalis; and
- The monumental moment between Rogers and one of the show's Black performers, Francois Scarborough Clemmons, taking off their shoes and soaking their feet together in a kiddie pool at the height of the 1960s Civil Rights movement.

Fred Rogers' career represented a sustained attempt to present a coherent, beneficent view of how television could be used as a positive force in society. *Won't You Be My Neighbor?* explores his legacy, focusing on his radically kind ideas. While the nation changed around him, Rogers stood firm in his belief about the importance of protecting childhood. This intimate portrait goes beyond zip-up cardigans and the Land of Make-Believe and into the heart of a creative genius who inspired generations of children with compassion and limitless imagination.

***Won't You Be My Neighbor?* airs on WHRO TV 15 on Saturday, February 9, at 8 p.m**



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February		Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Feb 01	3:30 - 4:30pm					Grantchester <i>Season Three - Episode Seven</i>
	4:30 - 5:30pm					Call The Midwife
Feb 04-08	3:30 - 4:30pm	Victoria <i>Season 3, Episode Four</i>	Call The Midwife	Doc Martin <i>From The Mouths of Babes</i>	Call The Midwife	Prime Suspect: Tennison On Masterpiece
	4:30 - 5:30pm	Tales from the Royal Bedchamber	Call The Midwife	Call The Midwife	Call The Midwife	
Feb 11-15	3:30 - 4:30pm	Victoria <i>Season 3, Episode Five</i>	Call The Midwife	Doc Martin <i>Accidental Hero</i>	Call The Midwife	Prime Suspect: Tennison On Masterpiece
	4:30 - 5:30pm	Margaret: The Rebel Princess	Call The Midwife	Call The Midwife	Call The Midwife	
Feb 18-22	3:30 - 4:30pm	Victoria <i>Season 3, Episode Six</i>	Call The Midwife	Doc Martin <i>Blade on the Feather</i>	Call The Midwife	Prime Suspect: Tennison On Masterpiece
	4:30 - 5:30pm	Margaret: The Rebel Princess	Call The Midwife	Call The Midwife	Call The Midwife	
Feb 25-28	3:30 - 4:30pm	Victoria <i>Season 3, Episode Seven</i>	Call The Midwife	Doc Martin <i>All My Trials</i>	Call The Midwife	
	4:30 - 5:30pm	Call The Midwife	Call The Midwife	Call The Midwife	Call The Midwife	

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2/23	To Sir, with Love

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# Honoring Our African American Veterans

Black History Month started as Negro History Week in 1926 by historian Carter Godwin Woodson and the Association for the Study of African American Life and History (ASALH). The intent was to remember the significant accomplishments of African Americans throughout our nation's history, which Woodson had noticed were overlooked in the study of American history. Woodson chose the second week in February, as it encompassed both Frederick Douglass' birthday on February 14 and Abraham Lincoln's birthday on February 12. As the importance of this commemoration spread, Black History Month was observed nationally in 1976 by President Gerald Ford.

As we observe Black History Month this year, it is important to honor our black


veterans who have transitioned out of service. For veterans, this transition can be filled with countless complicated and confusing challenges. As difficult as transition is for many veterans, historically it has been more difficult for black veterans. In an article written by Adam M. Robinson Jr. about the challenges black veterans have faced, he states, "Veterans are a unique population. They have endured death, disability and moral injury—traumas of indescribable pain and horror—so that we all can enjoy our lives of opportunity, freedom and the pursuit of happiness as described in our Constitution. So it is especially hurtful to endure and survive the rigors of military service only to return home and be treated like second class citizens unworthy of even the most basic rights."

Get involved this February. Many local municipalities, military organizations and veteran organizations offer events to honor our African American heroes each year. Another way you can take part is to go online and learn more about the contributions made by African Americans

in service: from the First Rhode Island Regiment in the Revolutionary War and the heroic efforts of the 54th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment in the Civil War to the U.S. Military's First Black General, Daniel "Chappie" James Jr., who was a member of the Tuskegee Airmen, and Four-star General Colin L. Powell, the first Black Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff. There are also many books, such as *We Were There: Voices of African American Veterans, from World War II to the War in Iraq* where the author documents the experiences of 28 vets whose age at the time of their service ranged from 17 to 44.

To all veterans, especially African American vets this February, we thank you for your service and welcome you home.

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As we celebrate Black History Month, teachers can search for interesting historical content on eMediaVA, our online learning platform which has more than 100,000 free, innovative,

SOL-aligned learning objects and content for their classrooms. Teachers at all grade levels can create playlists for Black History Month using eMediaVA resources that highlight famous African Americans, their cultural contributions, and their struggles for equality.

“Follow the Drinking Gourd” aired as a part of a *Reading Rainbow* episode in which host, LeVar Burton, introduces viewers to the history, heroes, stories, and music of the African American culture which emerged from slavery and celebrates the road to freedom paved by the Underground Railroad.

Another fascinating video available through eMediaVA is *Church Street: Harlem of the South*, a 30-minute film designed for older students about the historical thoroughfare in Norfolk. “Church Street was a center of live entertainment as well. It was known as the Harlem of the South. Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington, and Count Basie were just

a few of the headliners that performed at the Booker T,” said Marvin Lake, host of the film. The film highlights Norfolk’s own traditions and legends, such as Norfolk’s first black truancy officer, Mrs. Ida Paey. “I believe in my heart that a lot of us who managed to avoid the law, not that we were better, we just managed to escape, was because not fear of the city police, but fear of Mrs. Ida Paey,” said Harvey Johnson, Jr., retired professor at Norfolk State University.

These are just two elements available for teachers to give their students a deeper look into African American history.

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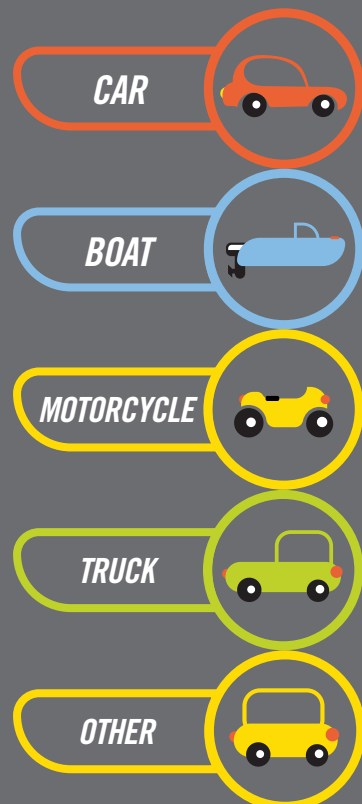
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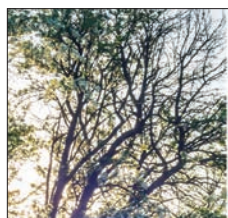
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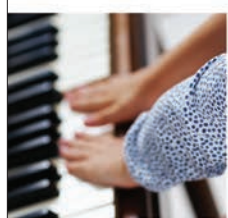
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