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May 25, 2021 marks one year since George Floyd's murder, igniting a worldwide movement demanding racial justice and police reform. As we reflect on the impact of Mr. Floyd's tragic murder, we are offering programming to inform, connect and support our communities.

From May 23 through May 31, the Racism Unveiled storytelling project will feature selected shows that explore the history and impact of systemic racism on Black, Indigenous and communities of color, reflect on what has and has not changed in the fight for equity and justice, and share stories of strength and hope in our collective future.

Full List of *One Year Later* Curated Programs

Please visit tpt.org/schedule for program details

MAY 23

TPT2

6:00 AM | *The Power of We: A Sesame Street Special*

Follow Elmo, Abby, Tamir and Gabrielle as they prepare for a virtual community singalong as they stand up against racism by expressing love, kindness, and respect. Tamir and Gabrielle belong to an affinity group called the Power of We, led by Chris Jackson.

11:00 AM | *Belief Bowl 2016: The Growth Mindset*

In a quiz bowl format, third- through eighth-grade African American youth compete in language arts and math, demonstrating how an engaged community affirms the growth mindset in order to achieve educational advancement.

12:00 PM | Black Brilliance

Five black high school seniors from Minnesota share their journeys to graduation: what it takes, what it means, and defining success on their own terms.

12:30 PM | Make Money Work

Improving the African American community's historic and contemporary interactions with the financial system includes education, empowerment, empathy and understanding around money and banking. We learn that even among the most diligent, there are unforeseen consequences of lack of knowledge and understanding. In following this story working out of foreclosure to financial stability we learn the how's of financial literacy, who is there to help in the journey and what to avoid in the future.

1:00 PM | Boss: The Black Experience in Business

Learn about the untold story of African American entrepreneurship, where skill, industriousness, ingenuity and sheer courage in the face of overwhelming odds provide the backbone of this nation's economic and social growth. Stanley Nelson directs.

3:00 PM | The Talk: Race in America

This documentary, made up of six stories filmed by six different producers, focuses on the troubled relationship between people of color and law enforcement in America. The film chronicles how families of color protect their children's lives with "The Talk" -- about what to do and how to behave if you are stopped by the police.

5:00 PM | Minnesota Experience 212: This Free North

Celebrating the University of Minnesota's 50th Anniversary of the African American Studies program, This Free North reflects on the people and events that led to its formation as well as its connection to, and influence on, contemporary students. In the act of looking back, this documentary reminds the viewer that history is complicated, divisive, ongoing.

5:30 PM | August Wilson in St. Paul: A MN Original Special

Penumbra Theatre's Artistic Director Lou Bellamy and director Marion McClinton recognize Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright August Wilson.

6:00 PM | Minnesota Experience 103: Cornerstones: A History of North Minneapolis

"Cornerstones: A History of North Minneapolis" explores the neighborhood's diverse past through the power of place.

MAY 24**TPT2****8:00 PM | Minnesota Experience 120: Jim Crow of the North**

Roots of racial disparities are seen through a new lens in this film that explores the origins of housing segregation in the Minneapolis area. But the story also illustrates how African-American families and leaders resisted this insidious practice, and how Black people built community - within and despite - the red lines that these restrictive covenants created.

9:00 PM | Slavery by Another Name

SLAVERY BY ANOTHER NAME challenges one of America's most cherished assumptions: the belief that slavery in this country ended with Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation of 1863. This documentary tells a harrowing story of how in the South, even as chattel slavery came to an end, new forms of involuntary servitude, including convict leasing, debt slavery and peonage, took its place with shocking force -- brutalizing and ultimately circumscribing the lives of hundreds of thousands of African Americans well into the 20th century.

MAY 25

TPT2

7:00 PM | Extra Life: A Short History of Living Longer Episode #103

Learn about the surprisingly recent invention of medicine that combats illness directly, such as antibiotics. From the accidental discovery of penicillin to today's hunt for antivirals, this history underpins work to find COVID-19 treatments.

8:00 PM Philly D.A. Episode #107

When an on-duty officer shoots and kills a disarmed Black man as he's running away, Krasner must decide whether to pursue a rarity - murder charges against a cop. The police union plans to put Krasner on trial in the court of public opinion.

9:00 PM | Say His Name: Five Days for George Floyd

The police killing of George Floyd sparked a global uprising. The epicenter was in director Cy Dodson's Minneapolis neighborhood, where he captured an immersive observation of unrest, anger, and hope in the five days between the killing of Mr. Floyd and the announcement of charges filed against the police officers.

9:30 PM | NewsHour special at 9:30

Take a look at what has changed, and what hasn't, since the outrage and protests of last summer, focusing on Minneapolis as well as several other communities around the country that have also seen protests, police killings and hate crimes.

10:30 PM | Listen! Please!

Four African American elders from the Twin Cities -- Mahmoud El Kati, Dr. Josie Johnson, Bill English and Sallie Steele Birdsong -- share personal stories that illustrate ways that systemic racism has impacted their lives. They also share their vision of how to address this pervasive racism.

MAY 26

TPT LIFE

7:00 PM | American Masters: How It Feels to Be Free

Explore the lives and trailblazing careers of iconic African American entertainers Lena Horne, Abbey Lincoln, Nina Simone, Diahann Carroll, Cicely Tyson and Pam Grier, who changed American culture through their films, fashion, music and politics.

MAY 27

One Year Later Community EVENT Manifest Your Strength: Mind, Body & Soul

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MAY 28

TPT2

7:00 PM | Almanac One Year Later Special

Almanac is a weekly news and public affairs program produced by TPT and seen statewide. This episode focuses on the impact on the murder of George Floyd, one year later.

8:00 PM Inside the Met Episodes 102 & 103

Watch as the Metropolitan Museum of Art faces a new financial reality following its fall 2020 reopening, with philanthropists and art collectors stepping in to help keep the museum alive.

10:00 PM | Great Performances 3710: Twilight: Los Angeles

For this film adaptation of Smith's acclaimed play "Twilight: Los Angeles, 1992," award-winning director Marc Levin (Slam, Whiteboys) weaves Smith's virtuoso stage performance with news footage and recent interviews to create an unflinching portrait of rage, sorrow, loss and battered hope.

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TPT LIFE

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MAY 29

TPT LIFE

7:00 PM | Stage 126: VocalEssence: Witness

Art has the power to move mountains and change the world. It has been central to social movements from abolitionism to Black Lives Matter — mobilizing people and changing hearts and minds. Join the VocalEssence Chorus, Ensemble Singers & Singers of This Age as they travel through time to explore music birthed from activism and resistance that continue to shape the United States into an equitable nation for all.

MAY 30

TPT2

12:00 PM | Secrets of the Dead 1605: Woman in the Iron Coffin

Follow a team of forensic experts as they investigate the preserved remains of a young African American woman from 19th century New York and reveal the little-known story of early America's free black communities.

4:00 PM | Nova 3403: Forgotten Genius

NOVA presents the remarkable life story of Percy Julian -- not only one of the great African-American scientists of the 20th century, but an industrialist, self-made millionaire, humanitarian and civil rights pioneer. The grandson of Alabama slaves, Julian won worldwide acclaim for his research in chemistry and broke the color barrier in American science more than a decade before Jackie Robinson did so in baseball.

6:00 PM | Stage: VocalEssence Witness

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MAY 31

TPT2

8:00 PM | Tulsa: The Fire and the Forgotten

Learn about the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre, on the 100th anniversary of the crime, and how the community of Tulsa is coming to terms with its past, present and future.

9:30 PM | Tulsa Revisited, A PBS Newshour Weekend Special

Explore the events and themes of the race massacre documentary "Tulsa: The Fire and the Forgotten" in the context of history and current social issues, including civil unrest, reparations, race in America and generational equity. Michael Hill hosts.

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