

# This week on WGCU TV

**> THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 10 P.M.**  
**American Experience: The Berlin Airlift**

A striking look at the first battle of the Cold War in 1948, and the world's largest humanitarian campaign.

**> FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 8:30 P.M.**  
**Untold Stories: The Unconquered Seminoles**

In the 1700s, Europeans dubbed the Indians living in Florida the "Seminoles" — the "wild ones." Three wars were fought in the 1800s to remove the Indians from Florida, but the Seminoles survived — and never signed a peace treaty. The unconquered Seminoles adapted to life in the Everglades, eventually thriving in the modern world while preserving their cultural traditions.



**> SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 8 P.M.**  
**Antiques Roadshow: Louisville - Hour 2**

Confederate belt buckles; an 18th-century heirloom sugar chest; boxing gloves signed by Muhammad Ali; and an 1860 table sporting a painting of Mount Vernon.

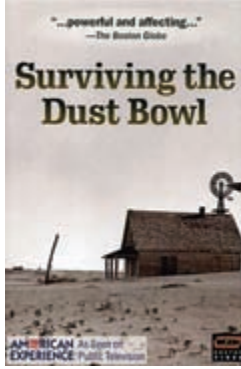
**> SUNDAY, NOV. 15, 8 P.M.**  
**Nature: Fellowship of the Whales**

The story of the first year of a hump-

back whale's life as she learns life's lessons from her mother. Together, they make the long journey from her birthplace in the subtropical waters in Hawaii to summer feeding grounds off Alaska

**> MONDAY, NOV. 16, 9 P.M.**  
**American Experience: Surviving the Dust Bowl**

For 10 years beginning in 1930, dust storms ravaged the parched and over plowed Southern Plains. Disease, hardship and death followed, yet the majority steadfastly refused to give up their land and way of life. Liev Schreiber narrates.



**> TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 8 P.M.**  
**NOVA: Becoming Human — Part 3**

A wave of dramatic new evidence, based partly on cutting-edge DNA analysis, reveals new insights into "behaviorally modern" humans, and what happened to the enigmatic Neanderthals who faded into extinction.

**> WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 8 P.M.**  
**Secrets of Shangri-La**

In a remote corner of the Himalaya previously off-limits to outsiders, a team of explorers and scientists climbs for the first time into human-carved caves thousands of years old. They find priceless 14th-century wall paintings and a library of sacred texts that may reveal secrets about Shangri-La. ■

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