

What to Watch

A DAY-TO-DAY GUIDE TO NOTABLE PROGRAMS* BY RAY RAHMAN @RayRahman



MUST WATCH OF THE WEEK

Prince Charles and Princess Diana

THE STORY OF DIANA

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9 | 9-11PM | ABC

Aug. 31 will mark the 20th anniversary of Princess Diana's tragic death, and EW parent company Time Inc. has partnered with ABC to produce a two-night event that looks back at her life. (The second half of the special will air Thursday evening.) The documentary chronicles the royal's journey, from her younger days growing up in an aristocratic family to the media frenzy that surrounded her during her marriage to and scandalous divorce from Prince Charles to her shocking death. With stunning archival footage and reams of insight from journalists and historians (not to mention her younger brother, Charles Spencer), *The Story of Diana* artfully brings Di's highs and lows to life without ever crossing over into icky tabloid territory. "Her death happened right in the middle of her story," says consulting producer Michelle Tauber, who also serves as the royals editor for EW sister publication *People*. "She was just 36, and she changed celebrity culture forever."



MONDAY AUGUST 7

American Ninja Warrior

8-10PM | NBC

The show heads to Daytona Beach, where the ninjas will work on their tans.

Season Finale

The Bachelorette

8-10PM | ABC

Who will get Rachel's final rose? Will the loser be the next Bachelor? How much rosé will your friends spill on your couch? All this and more will be revealed tonight!

So You Think You Can Dance

8-10PM | FOX

The top 10 dancers are announced, and EW can confirm that Sean Spicer won't be one of them.

SOAP OPERA

Brillo Box (3¢ Off)

10-10:40PM | HBO

The doc explores the art market via one family's history with Andy Warhol's Brillo sculptures. Watch it over a can of Campbell's soup?



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TUESDAY AUGUST 8



Season Premiere

Difficult People

STREAMING | HULU

Like so many things, the snarky comedy just couldn't escape politics this season. "We wrote it during the election, and we were pretty angry," says co-creator Julie Klausner. So they decided not only to poke fun at VP Mike Pence but also to make underrepresented people visible on TV. See: a number of trans actresses in a story line inspired by costar Shakina Nayfack's life. "We want to be the show that, just looking at it, you see a lot of what Trump supporters really hate," says Klausner, who hopes the show "gives people a sense of validation that they're not alone." —Chancellor Agard