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expanded listings

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Vegas Baby

Some think an in-vitro fertilization contest sounds crazy, but countless Americans desperate to start a family believe this social media experiment is their only hope. This film follows several aspiring parents who desperately want to have a baby but are struggling with infertility and the high cost of treatments. They place themselves in the hands of a Las Vegas doctor and his annual contest, which offers a prize of a free round of in-vitro fertilization with no guarantee of success. Contestants post their video entries on YouTube, counting on the votes of strangers to make their dreams of parenthood come true.

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Violent

Understand how the Pacific, surrounded by the Ring of Fire, is the epicenter of natural mayhem. Violence is part of life in the great ocean, and creatures that live there must choose whether to avoid conflict-or rise to meet it.

9pm Forgotten Ellis Island

Visit the abandoned immigrant hospital on Ellis Island. During the great wave of immigration, 22 medical buildings sprawled across two islands adjacent to Ellis Island, the largest port of entry to the United States. Elliott Gould narrates.

10pm Global Voices

The Daughters of the Forest

Set in one of only 250 UNESCO Biosphere Reserves on earth, Paraguay's Mbaracayu Forest Girls' School is surrounded by a region of South America in which more than

95 percent of the forest has been burned and cleared, with the land now farmed by multinational agribusinesses. Meanwhile, more than 80 percent of the people in the region live in extreme poverty, and nearly 90 percent of the teenage girls become pregnant by the age of 16 and then drop out of school. Amid this landscape of despair, the Mbaracayu Forest Girls' School is a beacon of hope, a place where 150 girls are becoming some of the most financially literate young people in South America - not just because they learn economics along with all of the other traditional subjects, but because they are putting what they learn into practice. The girls run numerous successful businesses - from a hotel for eco-tourists to a stevia farm that produces natural sweetener sold in the United States and a tree nursery that sells millions of seedlings a year to a national reforestation program - businesses that not only help fund the school, but fund scholarships for the girls to start their own businesses when they graduate.

11pm POV

Beats of the Antonov

Learn how music and dance bind a community in the war-ravaged Sudan region, where the people of the Blue Nile celebrate their survival and fight to maintain their heritage, even as bombs drop all around them.

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8pm Thomas Paine's To Begin

the World Over Again

All the triumphs and tragedies of Thomas Paine's life are here in this film of the acclaimed one-man play *To Begin the World Over Again: the Life of Thomas Paine*, shot in front of a live audience at the Lillian Theatre, Hollywood. Thomas Paine, a man largely forgotten and greatly misunderstood, is ironically quoted by all and every political faction in America today. Yet his ideas about democracy, equality, slavery, pensions, healthcare, education and morality would have created a very different kind of nation if they had been acted on. He was a man who changed the world, only to have the world he changed turn its back on him. The man who ignited revolutions would die largely ignored and distained, yet he was at the epicenter of world events when he wrote his books, literally transforming nations through the power of his words. Thomas Paine was one of the world's most provocative writers and worst politicians, a very nearly deadly combination. He lived by the creed that "one must always speak the truth as one sees it, no matter the consequences" and what an extraordinary life it was. It is time to hear and discuss and debate Thomas Paine again, since, as he said, "we have it in our power to begin the world over again".

9pm Life on the Line

The Aftermath

In one of the worst storms on record, Typhoon Haiyan hit the Philippines with devastating force. More than 6,000 people died and thousands more displaced, leaving a whole region left to face loss, hardship, and depression. In the aftermath of the deadly typhoon, an international behavioral health trauma team touches down to help those facing grief and post-

traumatic stress. Journey through the eyes of Nona, a single mother of five, as she shares her story of survival; and Joward, a local pastor determined to help the people in his community.

9:30pm On Story

Script to Screen: Motorcycle Diaries

In this episode, screenwriter Jose Rivera discusses his approach to bringing Che Guevara's story to the screen, balancing Guevara's political awakening with his road trip adventures, and working with director Walter Salles and actor Gael Garcia Bernal.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm To The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe

12am Liberty Or Death

Patrick Henry's impassioned plea at the second Virginia Convention of 1775, "Give me liberty or give me death," defined the American Revolution. The one-hour docu-drama *LIBERTY OR DEATH* captures this seminal moment in American history by balancing experts' commentary on the events preceding the second Virginia Convention with dramatic re-enactments of the historic moments that followed. Actors portraying founding fathers George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry and other delegates bring the convention to life as another character, convention clerk John Tazwell, narrates the unfolding action. Historians also explain the lasting significance of the convention and Henry's stirring speech.

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Lessons in the School of Life

How to cope in a fast-paced, digital world? What provides guidance,

direction and meaning in life? Many people are turning away from the world's main monotheist religions and are looking elsewhere for answers.

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9pm Independent Lens

Dogtown Redemption

Meet street recyclers who fight to survive in one of the poorest neighborhoods of Oakland, California. Their poignant personal stories raise questions about race, class and the rights of the poor.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Focus On Europe

Dragging Heels On Renewable Energy

The open-pit mine in Hambach is one of Europe's largest, but activists want to shut it down. And, in Europe's sunniest country, the government is dragging its heels on renewable energy.

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against intolerance set in a rural California town. Sparked by the destruction of a mosque, we witness how a community responds to hate through painful but ultimately positive discussions about the perception of Islam in America and our responsibility to defend everyone's Constitutional right to worship. In the end, determined members of different faiths come together to support the Muslim community as it peacefully rebuilds its mosque. As mosque projects are increasingly scrutinized around the country, An American Mosque tells a timely story that suggests how we can become a more tolerant society.

12:30am POV

The War Show

Obaidah Zytoon captures the fate of Syria through the intimate lens of a circle of friends. Beginning with peaceful Arab Spring protests in 2011, take a four-year, ground-level look at how the country spiraled into bloody civil war.

6 Thursday

8pm Great Yellowstone Thaw

It's summer in Yellowstone, and with soaring temperatures and drought comes the risk of wildfires. All the water from 'The Thaw' has flowed away and a lack of rain has left the ground tinder dry. When a major blaze breaks out in the Beartooth Mountains, wildlife cameraman Jeff Hogan scrambles a team to see if the family of Great Gray Owls he's been following all year has survived. The beaver family now has three young kits. But Jeff is shocked when their mother suddenly moves them out of the family home. It's a risky journey over dams and upriver and not something he's ever witnessed before. Meanwhile the Pinnacle Peak pack of wolves near Jackson also has young and in a year that's

been tough for Yellowstone's top predator, wildlife photographer Charlie Hamilton James unravels why this pack is doing better than most. Up in the Gallatin Mountains are two orphaned young grizzlies. Host Kirk Johnson joins bear expert Casey Anderson to witness the relationship between man and bear on ranch land, where there's a balance of mutual tolerance. But with no mum alive to teach them, these yearlings are vulnerable and Casey is worried. As our climate changes, one of the biggest signs in Yellowstone is the effect on pikas. These alpine mammals rely on the cold high up in the mountains. But as temperatures slowly increase, the pikas are struggling. Kirk meets a scientist studying them to see what's going to happen when there's nowhere left to go but the sky.

9pm Twice Born - Stories from the Special Delivery Unit

See Lilly's plastic surgery procedure and Bobby and Shelly's delivery of their baby girl, Luelle. Geneva and Reggie visit CHOP to seek help for their unborn child, who has developed a lower urinary tract obstruction.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

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12am Nova

Making North America: Human

From Ice Age to oil boom, discover the challenges faced and the wealth uncovered as humans take over the continent. How did we turn rocks into riches? And what catastrophic natural disasters could threaten the civilization we've built?

7 Friday

9pm Passing On

Deceased. Departed. Passed away. No matter how you say it, it happens to all of us. More than two and a half million people will die in

the United States this year. One big difference between the quality of those deaths is where they occur. At home surrounded by family and loved ones, or in the Intensive Care Unit hooked up to pulsing machines with blinking lights. The difference usually comes down to whether you passed on your dying wishes before passing on? Death is as much a part of human existence as is life, yet it remains a mysterious, often taboo subject. *Passing On*, a new documentary from Arizona Public Media, explores end-of-life through a series of compelling and sensitive stories that will engage you emotionally and provide you with valuable information.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Asia Insight

12am Your Health: A Sacred Matter

YOUR HEALTH: A SACRED MATTER explores how religion, spirituality and health care interrelate. The program weaves together compelling individual stories from doctors, patients, nurses, chaplains and caregivers who speak to the benefits of incorporating a patient's spirituality as part of a whole-patient/whole-person model of care. The two-hour documentary examines how the medical profession is not only looking to the origins of medicine in order to move forward, by re-integrating religiously based tenets into the healing process, but also responding to contemporary research findings that support earlier accepted wisdom. The film's interviewees provide a representative sampling of the leading medical schools, teaching hospitals and research centers across the nation recognized for their work in this field. **YOUR HEALTH: A SACRED MATTER**

also follows a variety of people in the field who are learning to integrate the whole-person model of care. In 2016, it won the International Award of Excellence in the category of "Documentary Feature" at the International Film Festival for Spirituality - Religion - Visionary in Jakarta, Indonesia.

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9pm Koko - The Gorilla Who Talks

In 1971, Penny Patterson began teaching sign language to a gorilla named Koko, unaware that this relationship would define both their lives. More than 40 years later, the now-famous Koko continues to redraw the line between people and animals.

10pm Global Voices

Whose Country?

A young Egyptian filmmaker narrates this highly personal account of his interaction with a group of Cairo policemen over a

period of 3 years - from right after the outbreak of the Egyptian revolution (in 2011) until the removal of ex-President Morsi by the military (in 2013). As he forms a close relationship with one Cairo cop in particular, the filmmaker recognizes he is entering into something that once was, for him, a previously forbidden circle: He is the son of a criminal investigator, but one whose father never confided in him about his difficult line of work. As the filmmaker gradually gains the policemen's trust, they begin to share with him their stories and first-hand accounts of corruption and abuse. They also express their hopes and fears about the direction the country is headed as the political landscape in the country undergoes turbulent change. Narrated in English by the filmmaker, *Whose Country?* reveals not only why police injustice was a widely reported cause of the 2011 Revolution but also how the perpetuation of injustice within the security forces itself led to widespread dissatisfaction amongst the lower ranks too. With the policemen blaming "the system" for making them behave the way they do, the filmmaker is forced to confront these Cairo cops - and himself - with questions of morality and guilt.

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New York Times Journalist Bob Herbert narrates this documentary about the extraordinary difficulty African-Americans have faced in their efforts to establish and maintain a middle class standard of living. The film will surprise a lot of people. The black middle class has never been as large or as robust as

most Americans - including most black Americans - have wanted to believe. Nearly 40 percent of all black children are poor. For every dollar of wealth in the hands of the average white family, the typical black family has only a little more than a nickel. And the devastating effects of the Great Recession and housing foreclosure crisis, which hit blacks much harder than whites, left the black middle class virtually on life support. With a compelling narrative, dramatic historical footage and a series of deeply personal interviews, Bob Herbert explains why this disturbing and often tragic state of affairs exists a century and a half after slavery and a half-century after the heyday of the civil rights movement.

9pm Local USA

Immigration: Language

Language creates barriers and opportunities for refugees and immigrants in Tennessee, from a mobile ESL classroom, to Spanish-language newspapers, to "English Only" laws. Episode features "Community," which explores the challenges associated with Nashville's increasing multiculturalism, and celebrates the rewards stemming from that diversity, and "Hablamos Espa?ol," a profile of Nashville's Hispanic community, from Nashville Public Television's series Next Door Neighbors.

9:30pm On Story

Script to Screen: The Revenant
Screenwriter Mark L. Smith discusses adapting *The Revenant* from book to screen, working with Alejandro Inarritu, and getting that famous bear attack right. For their work on this stunning - and freezing - historical picture, Inarritu won the Academy Award for Best Director, Emmanuel Lubezki won for Best Cinematography, and DiCaprio won

his first award for Best Actor.

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12 Wednesday

9pm Frontline

Terror In Europe

Go inside Europe's fight against the rise of Islamist terrorism. As Europe reels from a terror onslaught, top counter-terror officials describe their struggle to contain the unprecedented threat revealed by attacks in France and Belgium.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Focus On Europe

12am Nine to Ninety

Every morning after taking a long list of medications, 89-year-old Phyllis Sabatini does her calisthenics and goes on a long walk around the Palm Desert neighborhood where she lives with her husband, daughter, and granddaughter. "Grandmom" may only be 4' 7," but she still stands tall as the head of a close-knit Italian American family struggling to come to terms with the declining health of its aging parents. Phyllis is facing her last chapter with courage and determination, but her 90-year-old husband Joe seems to have given up; he's detached and prefers to sleep most of the day. Phyllis loves her family. She especially relishes the time she spends with her granddaughter, Jacqueline. But she sees how much strain taking care of her and Joe is putting on their family. As she watches her daughter struggle to care for everyone from nine to 90, Phyllis makes a radical decision to move into assisted living. Phyllis Sabatini realizes that leaving home is difficult at any age, but she learns that sometimes, the best way to say "I love you" is to say "goodbye."

12:30am POV

Last Men In Aleppo

After five years of war in Syria, the remaining citizens of Aleppo are readying themselves for a siege. Through the volunteers known as the White Helmets, experience firsthand the daily struggle for sanity in a country at war.

13 Thursday

8pm Nature's Great Race

Elephants

Follow the annual gathering of a thousand elephants in northern Kenya. From magnificent bulls to vulnerable orphans, they face deadly threats from both predators

and poachers.

9pm Beyond The Mirage: The Future of Water in the West

A prolonged drought in the West has put increased water pressure on the Colorado River and has fostered a unique blend of competition and collaboration among Western states. The search for solutions, some homegrown and some found abroad, will illuminate the path forward for the entire Colorado Basin and quite possibly the entire nation. BEYOND THE MIRAGE explores the West's water crisis in detail, including how Americans arrived at this situation. It also examines emerging water conservation technologies and how they might offer solutions to this global crisis. Through interviews with noted public policy and environmental experts, including Robert Glennon, Regents Professor & Udall Professor, Law and Public Policy; Gregg Garfin, National Climate Assessment Contributing Author, Associate Professor of Climate, Natural Resources and Policy, University of Arizona; and Patricia Mulroy, Senior Fellow, William S. Boyd School of Law, UNLV, Climate Adaptation and Environmental Policy, Brookings Institute, the one-hour documentary puts viewers at the center of this issue and prompts a candid discussion about water resources and the need for viable, sustainable solutions.

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Mystery of Easter Island

How and why did the ancient islander inhabitants of Easter Island build and move nearly 900 giant statues weighing up to 86 tons? Join a team of investigators as they test a high-risk and seemingly

unlikely theory with a 15-ton replica statue.

14 Friday

8:30pm Independent Lens

Rich Hill

Follow three boys as they navigate the often-treacherous road between childhood and adolescence in an economically depressed Missouri town. Despite the isolation and deprivation, they long for the American Dream. By Tracy Droz Tragos and Andrew Droz Palermo.

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Welcome to Leith

Explore how residents of a North Dakota town struggle against a notorious white supremacist. As his behavior becomes more threatening, tensions soar and the residents desperately look for ways to expel their unwanted neighbor.

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9pm POV

The Overnights

In a North Dakota town where the oil business is booming, busloads of newcomers find slim work prospects and a severe housing shortage. Pastor Jay Reinke converts his church into a makeshift dorm, allowing hundreds of job-seekers, some with checkered pasts, to stay despite the congregation's objections and neighbors' fears. When opposition to the "overnights" reaches a boiling point, Pastor Jay makes a decision with shattering consequences. By Jesse Moss.

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8pm Set for Life

The Great Recession (2007-2009) decimated the economy and put 15 million Americans, including many Baby Boomers, out of work. The award-winning SET FOR LIFE follows three Baby Boomers - a third-generation steelworker from West Virginia, a community college staffer from South Carolina and an IT project manager from California - struggling to recover. Thrust into a quest they never anticipated, they suffer financial woes, self-doubt

and health problems while enduring the daunting job-hunt process and coping with their rapidly eroding American Dream.

9pm Local USA

Voices from Atlantic City

VOICES FROM ATLANTIC CITY tells the story of the rise and fall of this gambling and entertainment mecca through the unique perspectives of local stakeholders - once prosperous card dealers, cocktail waitresses, construction workers and others - who lost their jobs or are hanging on to them by a thread, yet who still manage to have hope for the future.

9:30pm On Story

Writing Dumb: A Conversation with Bobby Farrelly

The Bobby half of the Farrelly brothers team that brought us *There's Something About Mary*, *Kingpin*, and *Dumb and Dumber* talks about improv, keeping the material fresh, and what makes comedy funny.

10pm PBS NewsHour

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12am We Are Superman

Kansas City has suffered from hyper-segregation for over 60 years. *We Are Superman* chronicles the story of Troost Avenue, which lies in the heart of KC. Troost draws a geographic line between black and white, rich and poor. A growing movement unites to transform Troost from a dividing line into a gathering place. On the corner of 31st Street and Troost Avenue, a community of people are battling against prejudicial legislation, exploitative corporations, and a stereotype that has stigmatized the urban core since the suburban revolution. This is the story of their work, their vision, and how they are no longer

waiting on a Superman to come save them.

18 Tuesday

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Learning to Swallow

A charismatic artist destroyed her digestive system during an unmedicated bipolar episode. Over four rocky years she struggles to accept her physical condition, her inability to eat, and her emotional state - only to reinvigorate her artistic voice in the process.

9:30pm Daring Journey: from Immigration to Education

Narrated by actor Peter Coyote in the English version, *A DARING JOURNEY: FROM IMMIGRATION TO EDUCATION* details the challenges and risks four individuals-Luis B., Sergio Garcia, Janet Robles and Ruben Robles, Sr.-are willing to take as they cross the border from Mexico to the United States in search of the "American Dream." The documentary shows the human element to the often-debated and polarizing issue of immigration. Using interviews, re-enactments and archival footage, *A DARING JOURNEY* offers a first-hand account of the struggles each of the four illegal immigrants face as they try to earn a living, seek a higher education for themselves and their children, and attempt to achieve a better way of life.

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19 Wednesday

9pm Frontline

Life On Parole

Follow former prisoners through the challenges of their first year on parole. With unique access, the film goes inside the effort to change the way parole works in Connecticut and reduce the number of people returning to prison.

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20 Thursday

8pm Nature's Great Race

Caribou

Join 100,000 caribou who face hungry bears and wolves, deadly frozen rivers and rugged mountains as they undertake the world's longest land migration: 3,000 miles through the frozen Arctic wilderness of Canada and Alaska.

9pm Paleo Sleuths

The one-hour program PALEO SLEUTHS explores a series of paleontology excavations that showcase the changing landscape and animal life on America's Great Plains - beginning 34 million years ago with the Ice Age. Through interviews with paleontology experts, modern-day footage of excavations, historic re-enactments, archival photographs, and stunning animations with 3-D models that bring pre-historic figures to life, the educational and informative PALEO SLEUTHS features fossil discoveries in the Great Plains that

challenge popular understanding of the origins of mammals.

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Life's Rocky Start

From the first sparks of life to the survival of the fittest, unearth the secret relationship between rocks and life. NOVA goes around the world and back in time to investigate how minerals are vital to the origins and evolution of life.

21 Friday

8pm Weekend In Havana

Join Geoffrey Baer as he travels to Havana, where dancers, musicians, architects and writers invite him into their lives to experience the color, culture and history of a beautiful and seductive city only recently reopened to Americans.

9pm Cuba: A Lifetime of Passion

With unprecedented access to Cubans on both sides of the Florida Straits, CUBA: A LIFETIME OF PASSION looks at the present-day reality of the Cuban Revolution and its uncertain post-Castro future, and the conflicts that have engulfed Cuba for the past six decades. The Cuban Revolution took place before many Cubans today were even born. But what is the legacy of this historic movement? What will happen to the government and to the island nation's citizens after the Castro brothers are no longer in power? Through a series of revealing sequences shot in Cuba and the United States, as well as interviews with individuals who fall on all sides of this issue: pro-Castro Communists and oppositionists in Cuba, U.S. Department of State personnel, academics, and Cubans "stranded in exile" in Miami, this thought-provoking documentary considers Cuba's past and future, and the legacy of a revolutionary

regime that has been in power for 57 years.

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11:30pm Asia Insight

12am American Comandante: American Experience

Meet William Morgan, the larger-than-life American who rose to power in Cuba during the revolution. His life had it all - adventure and romance, mobsters and spies, and a cast of characters including J. Edgar Hoover, Che Guevara and Fidel Castro.

22 Saturday

8pm Norman Lear: American Masters

Discover how the prolific creator of "All in the Family," "The Jeffersons" and "Good Times" effected social change through his groundbreaking sitcoms and activism. Features George Clooney, Amy Poehler, Jon Stewart, Russell Simmons and others.

9:30pm Pioneers of Television

Carol Burnett & The Funny Ladies
This program is comprised largely of material from the "Funny Ladies" episode that led off season 3 of PIONEERS OF TELEVISION. The program focuses on Carol Burnett's television comedy career and the funny ladies of television who joined her in paving the way for today's TV comedienne.

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Follow the adventures of the filmmakers behind **BIG PACIFIC**. This "making of" special explores the highlights and challenges of wildlife filmmaking.

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Join Joel Sartore as he travels to Madagascar and the Florida Keys on his mission to photograph beautiful and endangered animals for the Photo Ark. In Florida, he checks in on the key deer, a species that he first saw 20 years ago.

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For more than two decades, saxophonist/clarinetist Frank Glover and pianist Claude Sifferlen enjoyed both a critically acclaimed musical collaboration and a nurturing father/son-type bond. **TAKE TWO** traces the final stages of their act following Sifferlen's terminal diagnosis of inoperable prostate cancer. The regional Emmy®-nominated film poignantly explores the musical and interpersonal relationship between these two jazz virtuosos, as they reflect on their decades-long partnership and continue to perform together while facing a painful, yet inevitable, separation.

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BALANCING THE SCALES provides an insightful look at the story of female lawyers in America. The film chronicles pioneering attorneys, including twins Ruby and Ruth Crawford (who first began practicing law in the 1940s), as well as contemporary stories detailing the challenges that women in the legal profession still face today. Through interviews conducted over the past 20 years with Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg and her daughter, Columbia law professor Jane Ginsburg; civil rights attorney Gloria Allred and her

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9pm Life on the Line

The Match

A childhood friendship-and Facebook-could save John Brannon's life. While on the brink of kidney failure, John reunites with an old friend who suddenly realizes that she has the ability to save him through organ transplantation. Meanwhile in the same hospital, 5-year-old Chealsey Melendez is diagnosed with stage-4 cancer. Doctors harvest her own stem cells

and freeze them so they can be transplanted back into her marrow at a later date, all in a desperate attempt to save her life.

9:30pm On Story

Psychological Thrillers

The writers behind *Red Eye*, *The X-Files*, *Disturbia*, and *Shut In* weigh in on the crucial elements for those psychological thrillers that keep you up all night; namely putting regular people into horrifying scenarios - and hopefully getting them out in one piece.

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12:30am Amazing Grace

"Amazing Grace" explores the treatment of women in the legal industry from the late 1940's through today. Specifically, it follows the story of Missouri Attorney Grace Day who was the lone woman in her law school class

in 1948 and endured torment from her professors and peers. You'll fall in love with Grace Day, a woman who won over her enemies and helped blaze a path for future women lawyers.

25 Tuesday

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26 Wednesday

9pm Frontline

Hunting The Nightmare Bacteria

"Nightmare bacteria." That's how the CDC describes a frightening new threat spreading quickly in hospitals, communities, and across the globe. FRONTLINE reporter David Hoffman investigates the alarming rise of untreatable infections: from a young girl thrust onto life support in an Arizona hospital, to a young American infected in India who comes home to Seattle, and an uncontrollable outbreak at the nation's most prestigious hospital, where 18 patients were mysteriously infected and six died, despite frantic efforts to contain the killer bacteria. Fueled by decades of antibiotic overuse, the crisis has deepened as major drug companies, squeezed by Wall Street expectations, have abandoned the development of new antibiotics. Without swift action, the miracle age of antibiotics could be coming to an

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12:30am POV

Joe's Violin/Shalom Italia

A donated violin forges an unexpected friendship between Holocaust survivor Joseph Feingold and Bronx schoolgirl Brianna Perez. Three Italian Jewish brothers seek the cave where they hid as children to escape the Nazis.

27 Thursday

8pm Nature's Great Race

Zebra

Witness the perilous journey of thousands zebra who face lions, hunting dogs, drought and starvation as they brave a brutal Botswana wilderness and undertake Africa's longest land migration to the rich grasslands of Nxai Pan National Park.

9pm Fixed: The Science/Fiction of Human Enhancement

From botox to bionic limbs, the human body is more "upgradeable" than ever. But how much of it can we alter and still be human? What do we gain or lose in the process? Award-winning documentary, *Fixed: The Science/Fiction of Human Enhancement*, explores the social impact of human biotechnologies. Haunting and humorous, poignant and political, *Fixed* rethinks "disability" and "normalcy" by exploring technologies that promise to change our bodies and minds forever.

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Wild Ways

From Yellowstone to the Yukon, to Southern Africa's elephant highways stretching across five nations, explore how newly established wildlife corridors may offer a glimmer of hope to some of our planet's most cherished - but endangered - species.

28 Friday

9pm Summer of Love: American Experience

View a complex portrait of the notorious Haight-Ashbury event that many consider the peak of the 1960s counter-culture movement. Hear interviews with a range of individuals, including politicians, runaways, police officers, residents and scholars.

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Famed LIFE magazine photojournalist Rowland Scherman captured some of the most transformational political, cultural and musical events of the 1960s -

from the March on Washington to the first American Beatles concert to Robert F. Kennedy's ill-fated presidential campaign to Woodstock. At the sites of some of his most famous photos, Scherman reveals candid and insightful anecdotes from his storied career, reflects on his life and his legacy, and muses about his medium's relevance in the digital age, and the passage of time. Scherman also shares seldom-seen images of politicians and celebrities of the 1960s, including President Lyndon Johnson, Special Olympics founder Eunice Shriver, folk sensations Joni Mitchell and Judy Collins, tennis great Arthur Ashe, TV journalism pioneer Barbara Walters, a young Bob Dylan, and JFK with the very first Peace Corps volunteers of 1961. The program also features interviews with singer Judy Collins and legendary LIFE magazine journalist Richard B. Stolley.

29 Saturday

8pm Red Dot on the Ocean: The Matthew Rutherford Story

Once labeled a "youth-at-risk," 30-year-old Matt Rutherford risked it all in an attempt to become the first person to sail alone, and nonstop around North and South America. *RED DOT ON THE OCEAN* is the story of Matt's death-defying voyage and the childhood odyssey that shaped him. Matt Rutherford's childhood was fraught with obstacles. He grew up in an obscure Christian cult, struggled with ADHD and learning disabilities, went to drug rehab at the age of 13, and lived on the streets and in juvenile detention. While attending a special high school, Matt discovered that he actually liked to learn and developed a passion to see the world. After graduating, Matt taught himself how to sail. He crossed the Atlantic alone to

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9pm Return to the Wild - The Chris McCandless Story

Take a fresh look at the enigmatic story of a young American hiker named Chris McCandless, the accomplished son of successful middle class parents, who was found dead in an abandoned bus in the Alaskan wilderness and became the subject of the best-selling Jon Krakauer book and Sean Penn-directed movie *Into the Wild*. McCandless' letters, released for the first time, as well as new and surprising interviews, probe the mystery that still lies at the heart of a compelling story that has become part of the American literary canon.

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efforts of the Raptor Resource Project and its late founder Bob Anderson to rebuild the nest and restore the home of these iconic birds.

9pm Rare - Creatures of the Photo Ark

Journey with Joel Sartore in Spain, where he photographs the alluring Iberian lynx, and to China to film the Yangtze giant softshell turtle. In Cameroon, he hopes to glimpse the amazing Cross River gorilla, the rarest in the world.

10pm American Reds

The documentary AMERICAN REDS provides a historical overview of 20th century Communism and the growth, decline and contemporary relevance of the Communist Party, USA (CPUSA). Since its founding in 1919, the CPUSA has championed the struggles for democracy, labor rights, women's equality, and racial justice. During its heyday in the 1930s and 1940s, it attracted millions of Americans to support its causes and almost 100,000 men and women to enlist in its ranks. The film begins with the Party's emergence as a small militant sect in the 1920s and documents its rise to the foremost radical group in the United States during the Great Depression, fighting against racism, sexism and fascism, as well as for the rights of workers to organize. It ends with the decline of the Party during the Cold War under the assaults of the FBI and anti-communist crusades. Through powerful and compelling personal stories told by current and former members of the Party, along with commentary from historians and academics, AMERICAN REDS explores the organization's complex and contradictory efforts to realize its vision of creating a radiant society based on freedom,

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31 Monday

8:30pm Raptors! Kings of the Sky

Raptors are majestic birds. With razor-sharp talons, keen vision and a curved beak that's sharp as a

knife, raptors are truly "Kings of the Sky." Found on six of the Earth's seven continents, raptors range in size from the very small, such as the falconet that stands just a few inches tall, to the huge Andean condor with a wingspan of more than 10 feet. But as humans increasingly encroach on their natural habitat, raptors are being forced to adapt to a changing world. While some hawks have adapted reasonably well to city life with its abundant high perches, extra water and prey, city life also poses deadly risks. Electrocutation and fatal collisions with cars and windows have taken their toll. The documentary RAPTORS! KINGS OF THE SKY explores the intersection of humans and raptors in the wild and in cities, and asks, what challenges does modern society present to them and what can be done to save them?

9pm Life on the Line

The Lost Generation

Before 1984, the life expectancy in the small African country of Lesotho was 70 years. Today it's 40. The HIV/AIDS epidemic has ravaged the mountain kingdom, leaving scores of orphans and grandmothers to pick up the pieces of a shattered country. Instead of retirement, the elderly are facing a future of hard labor caring for their grandchildren until the day they die.

9:30pm On Story

Deconstructing Jane Austen

The filmmakers behind Sense and Sensibility, The Jane Austen Book Club, and The Lizzie Bennet Diaries discuss the timelessness and relate-ability of Jane Austen's characters, from the jealousies, the romances, the desire to improve one's status, and, of course, Mr. Darcy.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

**11:30pm To The Contrary with
Bonnie Erbe
12am Glacier Park's Night of the
Grizzlies**

On the night of August 12, 1967, grizzly bears in Glacier National Park killed two young women and severely mauled one man. For everyone involved, it remains an unforgettable night of crisis, intense fear, bravery and, ultimately, grief. This dramatic and tragic story, and how it eventually influenced the fate of the grizzly bear in the continental United States, takes center stage in the historical documentary, GLACIER PARK'S NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLIES. Archival material, photographs, re-creations and gripping on-camera interviews with survivors, witnesses, family members, journalists and biologists, provide a complete account of those events. Veteran film and television actor J.K. Simmons (Law and Order, Juno, Up in the Air, The Closer) narrates.

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