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10pm America Reframed
Yellow Fever
Yellow Fever follows young Navajo veteran, Tina Garnanez on her journey to investigate the history of the Navajo Uranium Boom, its lasting impacts in her area and the potential new mining in her region. She begins as a curious family member and becomes an advocate, lobbyist, activist and vocal proponent for transparency and environmental justice.

11pm Not Without Us
Not Without Us follows seven grassroots activists from around the world to the 21st U.N. Climate Talks in Paris. The effects of climate change on their lives reveal what’s at stake if a strong agreement to limit carbon emissions is not reached. Yet, the landmark Paris Accords, signed by 195 nations, is non-binding and fails to mention the main cause of global climate change: fossil fuels. Not Without Us connects the dots
between the inability of the U.N. process to address climate change and Big Oil's control over governments, between the economic inequality and the oncoming climate disaster, and between a fossil fuel driven economy and the 1% who control it. Not Without Us demonstrates the importance of grassroots groups to empower mass movements to create systemic change.

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**8pm Richard Linklater: American Masters**

Take an unconventional look at the fiercely independent filmmaking style that emerged in the late 1980s-90s, sparked by the Oscar-nominated filmmaker of Boyhood, Slacker and Dazed and Confused. Features never-before-seen footage and interviews.

**9:30pm Sidney Lumet: American Masters**

Journey through the life's work of the socially conscious director of Serpico, 12 Angry Men and Network in a never-before-seen interview. With candor, humor and grace, Sidney Lumet reveals what matters to him as an artist and as a human being.

**11:30pm Shakespeare Lost, Shakespeare Found**

SHAKESPEARE LOST, SHAKESPEARE FOUND tells the fascinating story behind the bold 20-year project by world-renowned Shakespeare scholar Dr. Gary Taylor to recreate The History of Cardenio (1613), a lost work written by William Shakespeare and his early collaborator, John Fletcher. Despite its impressive pedigree, The History of Cardenio remains shrouded in mystery because the 400-year-old play did not survive the ravages of time. Dr. Taylor resurrected the original manuscript by deconstructing Double Falsehood, Lewis Theobald's 1727 adaptation of The History of Cardenio. This process included painstaking research of centuries-old texts and cutting-edge computer microanalysis of each author's writing styles. The documentary culminates with the first full-scale production of the work at the Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis campus, where academics from around the world comment on the play's authenticity, casting choices, plot additions and controversial ending.

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**8pm Inside Peace**

Inmates doing hard time in a Texas jail enroll in a Peace Class and struggle to discover their humanity and beat the odds as they put their lives back together from the inside out. Over the course of four years, we follow three men who gradually begin to change the way they see themselves and their place in the world. Their road becomes even more treacherous when they leave prison and face a world that doesn't always say "Welcome home."
9pm Life on the Line
Against All Odds
For the Purcells, their fairy tale life came to a halt when the doctor diagnosed Pat with prostate cancer. As the second leading cause of cancer death, prostate cancer affects one in seven men. The Purcells are set to fight this deadly disease and explore every treatment option they could find. Little do they know that 25 years earlier, a doctor 1200 miles away risked his entire career to pioneer a new cancer treatment using protons.

9:30pm On Story
Freaks & Muppets: A Conversation with Jason Segel
As charming as any muppet, actor/writer Jason Segel relays how he was destined for the stage at an early age and how, from goofball to vampire puppet musical to full frontal nudity, he's formed a family of weirdos in film and television.

10pm PBS NewsHour
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Care
90% of Americans want to age at home, but many of them have to rely on paid care workers because their families can't provide the support they need. Told through the stories of both care workers and their clients, CARE illuminates the many challenges and deep attachments that can be formed between the elderly and the home care workers they depend on - and exposes the cracks in a system that is poorly serving both.

6 Wednesday
8pm POV
The Grown-Ups
In a school for individuals with Down Syndrome, four middle-aged friends yearn for a life of greater autonomy in a society that marginalizes them as disabled. Get a humorous and at times tragic look at the limbo of conscious adults.

9pm Frontline
The Man Who Knew
Revisit the saga of FBI Agent John O'Neill and his warnings about Osama bin Laden before the 9/11 attacks. O'Neill's story provides a rare glimpse inside the FBI and helps answer the question: What did the U.S. government know and when?

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TRoupe...FOR THE EXCEPTIONALLY TALENTED follows a courageous group of mentally challenged adults as they struggle to present and perform a full-length theatrical production. Interspersed with interviews by actors, relatives and volunteers, LAUGH AT US trailed the troupe over a six-month period to chronicle everything, from the scripting stage and rehearsals to opening night’s curtain call. These dedicated actors’ physical and mental disabilities - ranging from Down’s Syndrome, cerebral palsy and autism to obsessive-compulsive disorder - makes for a painful, but always inspiring, creative process.

7 Thursday
8pm Time Scanners
Petra
Structural engineer Steve Burrows leads his team of laser-scanning experts to Jordan to scan the ancient desert city of Petra. Using 3D laser-scanning technology, he wants to uncover its construction secrets and shed new light on this architectural wonderland lost to the West for more than 1,000 years.

9pm Time Scanners
Colosseum
The team uses incredible new laser-scanning technology to uncover the engineering secrets behind ancient Rome’s Colosseum. Structural engineer Steve Burrows leads his team of laser-scanning experts to Rome in Italy on a quest to uncover some of the engineering world’s oldest mysteries of the Colosseum. Using cutting-edge 3D laser-scanning technology, the team want to answer three questions. How did the Romans produce some of the most impressive gladiatorial games ever seen in Europe? How did the Colosseum’s mysterious roof really work? Finally, how does the mighty Colosseum perform in state of the art computer testing against the sports stadium of the 21st century? Armed with incredible scanning technology, the data will provide the clues to help Steve find the answers.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Nightly Business Report
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12am Nova
Killer Landslides
In less than two minutes in March, a one-square-mile field of debris slammed into the Washington state community of Oso, killing 41 and destroying nearly 50 homes. Drawing on analysis of other recent landslides around the world, geologists are investigating what triggered the deadliest U.S. landslide in decades and whether climate change is increasing the risk of similar disasters around the globe.

8 Friday
9pm Castle In Every Heart: The Arto Monaco Story
A CASTLE IN EVERY HEART: THE ARTO MONACO STORY chronicles the engaging life and work of Arto Monaco (1913-2003), the pioneering designer and gifted storyteller responsible for Santa’s Workshop, The Land of Make believe and Old MacDonald’s Farm petting zoo. Beginning in the late 1940s, Monaco introduced Americans to a new form of outdoor entertainment - the theme park - and in the ensuing decades, visitors responded by flocking to his parks by the thousands. The program charts Monaco’s education at the prestigious Pratt Institute in New York City, his stints as a storyboard artist for Hollywood film studios and as an army recruit during World War II and finally, to his life’s work building theme parks.

9 Saturday
8pm Africa’s Great Civilizations
Origins/The Cross and the Crescent
Journey with Professor Henry Louis Gates, Jr. to Kenya, Egypt and beyond as he discovers the origins of man, the formation of early human societies and the creation of significant cultural and scientific achievements on the African continent.

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Gates charts the rise of Christianity and Islam, whose economic and cultural influence stretched from Egypt to Ethiopia. Learn of African religious figures like King Lalibela, an Ethiopian saint, and Menelik, bringer of the Ark of the Covenant.

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11pm Alzheimer's: The Caregiver's Perspective  
According to the Alzheimer's Association, more than 15 million family members and friends provided 18.1 billion hours of unpaid care in 2015 to those with Alzheimer's and dementia. Alzheimer's is more than memory loss; it affects many generations and is the sixth leading cause of death in the United States. In ALZHEIMER'S: THE CAREGIVER'S PERSPECTIVE, caretakers share their diverse experiences of caring for loved ones in the world of dementia - from diagnosis to saying the long goodbye. A variety of caregivers, family members and many others explain how they creatively navigate the frustrations, sorrows, and complications of caring for a loved one who can no longer function safely on their own.  

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8pm Tyrus Wong: American Masters  
Discover the art, life and enduring impact of Tyrus Wong, the renowned Chinese-American painter behind Bambi and Rebel Without a Cause, via new and never-before-seen interviews, movie clips and art. Wong once exhibited with Picasso and Matisse.  

11 Monday  
8pm Robert Bly: A Thousand Years of Joy  
ROBERT BLY: A THOUSAND YEARS OF JOY presents a moving portrait of one of America's most celebrated and revolutionary poets of the last half-century. The film showcases Bly's development as a writer with an unswerving belief in the importance of poetry both to his own life and to American culture in general. A THOUSAND YEARS OF JOY charts Bly's singular path from a mid-western farmer's son to radical anti-Vietnam War activist to "wild man" of the 1990s men's movement and author of The New York Times best-seller Iron John: A Book About Men.  

9pm Life on the Line  
Heart to Heart  
For the Escarcega family, their worst nightmare becomes a harrowing reality. Their newborn baby is slowly dying from congenital heart disease. Doctors tell them it's the beginning of the end...unless a heart becomes available for transplant surgery. Will Baby David receive a heart in time? "Heart to Heart" follows Baby David's journey ad reflects on the pioneering efforts of infant heart transplantation with Baby Fae.  

9:30pm On Story  
James Franco: A Look Inside 127 Hours  
James Franco reveals his unique experience working on 127 HOURS, including his faith in director Danny Boyle's vision, and the collaborative approach from cast and crew to fulfill the tension needed to capture this true and tantalizing story. Followed by the allegorical short film, VOICE OVER, directed by Martin Rosete, about a few extreme situations that literally take your breath away.  

10pm PBS NewsHour  
11pm Nightly Business Report  
11:30pm To The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe  
12am W.S. Merwin: to Plant A
Examine the life and work of the poet laureate, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner and environmental activist who has dedicated himself to preserving and regenerating native plants at his home on Maui.

12 Tuesday
8pm America Reframed
Night School
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9:30pm Dropping Back In
Second Chances
High school dropouts, educators, and researchers introduce the economic and personal costs of dropping out, why a high school equivalency is no longer enough, and the benefits of dropouts gaining second chances. Two former dropouts, Kellie Blair Hardt, homeless as a child, now an award-winning teacher, and Hasan Davis, former commissioner of juvenile justice for the state of Kentucky, tell their stories.

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13 Wednesday
8:30pm Frontline
Abacus: Small Enough to Jail
Hear the little-known story of the only U.S. bank prosecuted after the financial crisis. Director Steve James (Hoop Dreams, The Interrupters) chronicles the Chinese immigrant Sung family's fight to clear their names.

10pm PBS NewsHour
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12am POV
My Love, Don't Cross That River
Spouses 89-year-old Kang Gye-yol and 98-year-old Jo Byeong-man have shared a home for 76 years. While they spend every day together like a newlywed couple, they now must face the reality of their aging romance.

14 Thursday
8pm Time Scanners

Jerusalem
Explore Jerusalem's building legacy, from the walls of Temple Mount to the man-made mountain of Herodium. Experts use 21st-century technology to analyze constructions from the time of Christ and solve centuries-old mysteries behind their creation.

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Machu Picchu
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10pm PBS NewsHour
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12am Nova
Death Dive to Saturn
For over a decade, the Cassini space probe has been sending dazzling images of Saturn's breathtaking rings and mysterious moons. Join NOVA on a suspenseful ride during Cassini's final hours as it dives into Saturn's atmosphere.

15 Friday
8pm F.S. Key After The Song
Might Versus Right
It centers on Key's change in character, his involvement in the Jackson Administration, and his transformation into a political operative.

9pm F.S. Key After The Song
Absolute Power Corrupts Absolutely
It shows how Key goes head-to-head with abolitionists' ideas and loses.

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11pm Nightly Business Report
11:30pm Asia Insight
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The Era of Good Feelings
It starts a heartbeat after Jackson's battle of New Orleans and is a primer on early slavery.

**16 Saturday**

8pm Africa's Great Civilizations
The Atlantic Age/Commerce and the Clash of Civilizations
Henry Louis Gates, Jr. uncovers the complex trade networks and advanced educational institutions that transformed early north and west Africa from deserted lands into the continent's wealthiest kingdoms and learning centers.

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Cities
Gates explores the power of Africa's greatest cities, including Kilwa, Great Zimbabwe and Benin City, whose wealth, art and industry successes attracted new European interest and interaction along the continent's east and west coasts.

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**17 Sunday**

8pm Martin Luther: The Idea That Changed The World
An obscure monk challenges kings and popes, sparking seismic cultural changes. The movement called the Reformation would fuel the drive toward individualism, religious freedom, improved education, and women's rights. Hugh Bonneville narrates.

18 Monday

8pm Gordon Getty: There Will Be Music
GORDON GETTY: THERE WILL BE MUSIC profiles a man born into extraordinary wealth who chose to concentrate largely on music rather than on the family business. Gordon Getty's father, J. Paul Getty, was at the time of his death in 1976, the richest man in the world. But as the progeny of his father's fourth marriage, Gordon also inherited a family history that included scandal and tragedy. However, Gordon has more than survived and he has earned, on his
own, membership in the highest echelons of the worlds of the arts and ideas. He is the author of complex, groundbreaking economic theories, and is an influential philanthropist and patron of the arts. It is music, however, that is Getty’s chief pursuit. His compositions reflect a rich imagination and mastery of technique, as well as his courage to go against the grain of modernism. Although he thinks that he would have become a composer no matter what, Gordon credits his wealth for giving him the unrestricted liberty to compose. Yet, he credits his passion for music for lifting the curse of his family’s inherited wealth and for letting him avoid all the trappings of money. Ten years in the making, the documentary offers a glimpse into the life of this complex, creative, controversial octogenarian at home and around the globe (Napa, San Francisco, Mexico, Germany, Russia and Portugal), during an intensely productive period. GORDON GETTY: THERE WILL BE MUSIC delivers an intimate portrait of the composer and musician during the creation, rehearsals, recordings and performances, of two full-length operas, including Usher House, based on Edgar Allan Poe’s The Fall of the House of Usher, cantata, and numerous solo and chamber works.

9pm Life on the Line
Out of the Rubble
The 2010 earthquake in Haiti brought utter destruction to the country. Trapped under the rubble for three days, 8-year old Sebastian Lamothe is faced with the reality of losing his parents, his home, and his leg. Yet his courage prevails in the face of death.

9:30pm On Story
Fargo & True Detective: Television Anthologies
True Detective director, Cary Fukunaga, and Fargo creator, Noah Hawley, discuss the rise of the television anthology series and how to execute a compelling balance of plot, character, and structure within the bounds of one season. Followed by Elaine Poon’s short film, Entrain about Laurent, a young man who absorbed in his own world, draws the attention of a fellow train passenger who shares his interest in rhythm, despite their obvious language barrier.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Nightly Business Report
11:30pm To The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe

12am Caged Bird: The Life and Music of Florence B. Price
In 1933 Florence B Price made music history as the first African-American woman to have her music performed by a major symphony orchestra when the Chicago Symphony premiered her Symphony in E minor at the 1933 World's Fair. She composed songs for the great singer Marian Anderson who sang Price's music at her legendary at the Lincoln Memorial performance in 1939 - a watershed moment in civil rights history. This is the inspiring story of a gifted woman’s triumph over prejudice and preconceptions.

19 Tuesday
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A portrait of cattleman Kirk Hanna and his personal struggle to protect a once prominent way of life in Colorado. Born into a life on the family ranch, Hanna became a leader in the environmental ranching movement that set out to protect the West from the relentless encroachment of development and misuse.

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8pm My Neighborhood: Pilsen
This engaging new 1-hour documentary is an intimate street level look at what community engagement and activism has done for one Chicago neighborhood: Pilsen. Playing like a street mural come to life, six Pilsen residents share their personal stories to illustrate how the residents of this predominantly Mexican-American working class community have organized to address the societal issues facing their community, ranging from housing to health care to education and citizenship.

9pm Beyond La Bamba
Through the compelling story of a young musician who leaves home to follow his dreams, Mexico’s 300-year-old son jarocho tradition comes vividly to life in Beyond La Bamba. From the rural roots of Veracruz to the urban rhythms of the Midwest, a family of iconic musicians forges a new life but remains true to their music.

9:30pm Head of Joaquin Murrieta
For over a decade filmmaker John J. Valadez searched for the remains of Joaquin Murrieta, a legendary Mexican outlaw who blazed a trail of revenge across California until he was caught and decapitated in the summer of 1853. A hundred and sixty-two years later Valadez believes he has the head.

So he embarks on a quixotic, cross-country road trip through history, myth and memory to bury the fabled head of Joaquin Murrieta. Along the way he discovers chilling parallels with his own family story and eventually realizes that the head he will bury is only symbolic. And yet its power as a metaphor remains. Using new ground breaking scholarship and working with a team of leading historians from across the country, The Head of Joaquin Murrieta provides a dissenting view of American history from a decidedly Chicano perspective. Deeply personal, irreverent and entertaining, the film tears open a painful and long ignored historical trauma that has never been explored on American television: the lynching of Mexican Americans in the west.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Nightly Business Report
11:30pm Focus On Europe
12am Austin Revealed: El Despertar
Explore the struggle of the Chicano movement as the Mexican-American community in Austin, TX unites to fight for quality education, equal representation, and respect for their diverse culture. Through first person interviews, hear how these individuals placed the goals of the community first and made a lasting impact through empowerment, sacrifices, accomplishments and failures.

21 Thursday
8pm Time Scanners
Egyptian Pyramids
The team travels to Egypt to scan the pyramids - the tombs of the mighty pharaohs - to find out how the necropolis evolved from simple mud-brick structures to the most impressive buildings in the ancient world. They use their cutting-edge laser technology to scan Djoser's Step Pyramid at Saqqara, Meidum's collapsed pyramid, the mysterious Bent Pyramid at Dashur and the famous Great Pyramid at Giza.

9pm Egypt's Treasure Guardians
Follow a select group of individuals determined to bring Egypt back from the brink: to discover more of the country's history, keep its heritage safe and persuade tourists to visit the country again.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Nightly Business Report
11:30pm Scully/The World Show
12am Rise of the Black Pharaohs
Around 800 BC, Kush, a little-known subject state of Egypt, rose up and conquered Egypt, enthroned its own Pharaohs and ruled for nearly 100 years. This unlikely chapter of history has been buried by the Egyptians and was belittled by early archaeologists, who refused to believe that dark-skinned Africans could have risen so high. Now, in the heart of Sudan, archaeologists are finding indisputable evidence of an advanced African society with powerful armies, vast reach and spiritually-driven imperial aspirations to rival the Egyptians.

22 Friday
8pm Latino Americans
Empire of Dreams
See how the American population is reshaped by Latino immigration starting in 1880 and continuing into the 1940s: Cubans, Mexicans and Puerto Ricans begin arriving in the U.S. and start to build communities in South Florida, Los Angeles and
New York.
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War and Peace
Trace the World War II years and those that follow, as Latino Americans serve their new country by the hundreds of thousands - yet still face discrimination and a fight for civil rights in the United States.
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Foreigners In Their Own Land
Survey the history and people from 1565-1880, as the first Spanish explorers enter North America, the U.S. expands into territories in the Southwest that had been home to Native Americans and English and Spanish colonies, and as the Mexican-American War strips Mexico of half its territories by 1848.
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24 Sunday
8pm Latin Music USA
Bridges/The Salsa Revolution
Chart the rise of Latin jazz, the mambo and the cha-cha, and the reinvention of the son cubano and the plena to create salsa, a defining rhythm for Latinos the world over.
10pm Ivy League Rumba
IVY LEAGUE RUMBA is a one-hour documentary showcasing today's Latin rhythms, which fuse temporary grooves with the power of traditionally rooted sounds. Filmed at the 2015 Brown University Latin Jazz and Pop Festival in Providence, R.I., the program captures the magical spontaneity of some of Latin music's top performers and explores the Latino influence on mainstream American music and world culture. The documentary, narrated by renowned Afro-Cuban music historian Emilio San Pedro, highlights the vital musical exchanges between Cuba and the United States that have been blurring cultural lines for the past century, and emphasizes the newly intensified political and artistic rapprochement between the two countries.
11pm Salsa! The Dance Sensation
Dubbed by many the most popular social dance in the world, it is practiced today by people of all ages, ethnicities, and cultures. In South Florida, this Latin-flavored dance, infused with Caribbean and African roots, is performed with
distinct passion and artistry. From the nightclubs to the performance halls, from senior centers to salsa schools, the dance that began as a folk tradition has exploded into the mainstream. Today, an array of stories, histories, and traditions are recounted on dance floors across the region. From Casino-style to Colombian, from Puerto Rican to Dominican, the varied styles of the dance help delineate cultural identities, while also creating connections and friendships.

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11:30pm Compadre Huashayo
Inspired by the Ecuadoran huashayo, an individual appointed to hire musicians for a special celebration, Grammy-winning Western classical composer Gabriela Frank - a member of the multicultural and genre-bending Silk Road Ensemble - decided to recreate a traditional Western composition and use only South America’s native instruments. The resulting piece, "Compadre Huashayo," is a lively and intriguing cultural blend of tone and style. COMPADRE HUASHAYO follows the story of this custom-designed composition, which fuses stylistic traits from two different musical traditions. Frank replaces the horn and violin sections with sampona and quena flutes, siku panpipes, guitar-like charangos and bandolins.

12am Latin Music USA
Bridges/The Salsa Revolution
Chart the rise of Latin jazz, the mambo and the cha-cha, and the reinvention of the son cubano and the plena to create salsa, a defining rhythm for Latinos the world over.

25 Monday
8pm Coexist
Coexist examines Rwanda's social experiment in government-mandated reconciliation following the 1994 genocide of more than half a million Tutsi and moderate Hutu. Released from prison in 2003, thousands of Hutus responsible for the slaughter faced little choice but to return to the villages where they once terrorized their neighbors. To weaken the impulse toward retaliation, the Rwandan government sponsored workshops, seminars and healing groups in the hopes of ending the cycle of violence and beginning the process of rehumanization. The compelling and often heartbreaking stories of victims, perpetrators and witnesses illuminate the challenges of this one-size-fits-all policy while exploring many difficult questions at the heart of the human experience.

9pm Life on the Line
End It Now
Child abuse is much more common than we think. The statistics are staggering, with one in four girls and one in six boys molested by the age of 18. Three individuals uncover their childhood secrets of abuse while clinicians share the dramatic the dramatic effect it has one a person's life. "End It Now" raises awareness about this silent killer and explores the part we can play in prevention.

9:30pm On Story
America Ferrera on the Storyteller's Responsibility
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Producer/Emmy-award winning actress, America Ferrera talks about her early roles in film and television including the hit show Ugly Betty, Real Women Have Curves, The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants and working with Ryan Piers Williams on the independent film The Dry Land.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Nightly Business Report
11:30pm To The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe
12am Komora (To Heal)
What would it take to forgive the murder of your family? What would you do if you had to choose between your life and those of 400 children? How would you redefine family if you were the only survivor in yours? And how would you react when the people who tried to exterminate your people were released from prison and returned to your community? These are just a few questions addressed by interviewees in the upcoming documentary Komora: to heal. Komora is about the orphan survivors of the 1994 Tutsi
genocide in Rwanda and the people who stepped up to raise them, whether they were older siblings, orphanage caretakers, or the orphans themselves when they had no one but each other. The film is directed by two friends. Emmanuel Habimana, a law student and orphan of the genocide, teams up with Natalia Ledford, an American independent filmmaker and university student from Nebraska. As Natalia narrates the story, Emmanuel takes them throughout Rwanda and halfway around the world as he interviews his peers, family, heroes, and even former killers. From them he hopes to learn what survival has meant for his peers across Rwanda and what it means for them today to live in a society where they must share their communities with killers.

26 Tuesday
8pm America Reframed
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27 Wednesday
8:30pm POV
Don't Tell Anyone
Meet immigrant activist Angy Rivera, the country’s only advice columnist for undocumented youth. In a community where silence is often seen as necessary for survival, she steps out of the shadows to share her own parallel experiences of being undocumented and sexually abused.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Nightly Business Report
11:30pm Focus On Europe
12am POV

Tea Time
Observe five Chilean women who gather monthly for a ritual that has sustained them through 60 years of personal and societal change. See how a routine of tea and pastries helped them commemorate life's joys and cope with infidelity, illness and death.

28 Thursday
8pm Time Scanners
St. Paul's Cathedral
Structural engineer Steve Burrows takes his team of laser-scanning experts to St Paul's Cathedral in the heart of London. They venture inside the majestic dome to explore
its groundbreaking three-part structure; determine how the cathedral's architect, Sir Christopher Wren, overcame unstable foundations and immense structural forces to support his dome; and investigate how the cathedral survived a direct hit by a German bomb during the London Blitz. The laser scans produce genuine revelations and give the team new insight into this iconic architectural masterpiece.

9pm Time Team America
Fort Raleigh, North Carolina
In the series premiere, TIME TEAM AMERICA goes in search of the nation's mysterious roots at Roanoke Island. In 1586, the English sent the first group of hardy, hopeful colonists to the New World. When English ships returned with supplies just three years later, they found the settlement empty and the colonists gone. The colonists had left behind only one clue: the word Croatian carved in the gatepost of their fort. It took 20 years for the stunned English to establish another settlement in America. The fate of the Roanoke colonists remains one of the most chilling and maddening questions of American history. TIME TEAM AMERICA spends three days at Fort Raleigh in hot pursuit of archaeological evidence that will put the ghost of Roanoke to rest and establish where the first colony in America was actually located.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Nightly Business Report
11:30pm Scully/The World Show
12am Secrets of the Dead
The Lost Diary of Dr. Livingstone
To celebrate the 200th anniversary of Dr. David Livingstone's birth, new forensic techniques are being used to study the famed explorer's lost diary, which reveals he was witness to the brutal massacre of slaves at the hands of their traders. The writings in this diary suggest Livingstone was far different from the legend that surrounds him.

29 Friday
8pm Latino Americans
Pride and Prejudice/Peril and Promise
Witness the creation of the proud "Chicano" identity as labor leaders organize farm workers in California, and as activists push for better education opportunities for Latinos, the inclusion of Latino studies and empowerment in the political process.

9pm Latino Americans
Peril and Promise
Examine the past 30 years, as a second wave of Cubans and hundreds of thousands Salvadorans, Nicaraguans and Guatemalans flee to the U.S., creating a debate over undocumented immigrants that leads to calls for tightened borders, English-only laws and efforts to brand the undocumented as a drain on public resources. Simultaneously, the Latino influence is booming in business, sports, media, politics and entertainment. Latino Americans become the largest and youngest growing sector of the American population.

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11pm Nightly Business Report
11:30pm Asia Insight
12am Latino Americans
The New Latinos
Review the decades after World War II through the early 1960s, as swelling numbers of immigrants from Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Dominican Republic seek economic opportunities.

30 Saturday
8pm Voces On PBS
Now En Espanol
Explore the ups and downs of being a Latina actress in Hollywood through the lives of the five dynamic women who dub "Desperate Housewives" into Spanish for American audiences.

9pm American Masters
Pedro E. Guerrero: A Photographer's Journey
Discover the life and work of Mexican-American photographer Pedro E. Guerrero, who collaborated with Frank Lloyd Wright and sculptors Alexander Calder and Louise Nevelson. A co-presentation of VOCES and AMERICAN MASTERS.

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