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expanded listings

1 Monday

8pm 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.

9pm Local USA

K-Town '92-Reporters

K-TOWN '92 REPORTERS is a short documentary film that looks at the city-wide civil unrest that erupted in 1992 after the acquittal of police officers accused of brutally beating a black man named Rodney King. Journalists Hector Tobar, Tammerlin Drummond, and John Lee covered the story for the Los Angeles Times, the city's paper of record, providing major and in-depth reporting on the destruction and deaths that

resulted. Twenty-five years later, they revisit their stories and impressions of those tumultuous events, and the media coverage they helped to create.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Make It Or Break It

Michele Carlo turns lemons into lemonade when she's busted moonlighting during an internship. Matthew Sablan spins a nightmare date into a life lesson. Power lifter Mikelina Belaineh "Googles" her way to combining two seemingly impossible worlds.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm To The Contrary with

Bonnie Erbe

12am Latino Americans

Pride and Prejudice

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.

2 Tuesday

8pm America Reframed

Vegas Baby

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3 Wednesday

8pm Pov Shorts

Money Rules

Court fees and fines lead to cycles of incarceration for the poor in "A Debtor's Prison." An experiment in democracy is underway in "Public Money" as neighbors decide how to spend part of a public budget. Two short docs that talk about cities and money.

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The 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.

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Leonardo, The Man Who Saved Science

Leonardo da Vinci is well known for his inventions as well as his art. But new evidence shows that many of his ideas were realized long before he sketched them out in his notebooks - some even 1,700 years before. Was Leonardo a copycat?

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Breaking Big

Jason Aldean

Learn how country singer Jason Aldean battled through constant setbacks early in his career, and ultimately found success with a scrappy, persistent and out-of-the-box approach that led him to country music superstardom.

12am Nova

Operation Bridge Rescue

Follow the rebuilding of the 19th century Blenheim Covered Bridge. Watch elite craftsmen raise this engineering icon under grueling time pressure and witness

traditional artisans in China restoring ancient covered bridges to ensure their survival.

5 Friday

9pm Great American Read

Who Am I?

Explore the ways that America's best-loved novels answer the age-old question, "Who am I?" From life lessons to spiritual journeys, these books help us understand our own identities and find our place in the world.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Asia Insight

12am Frontline

Trump's Showdown

Go inside President Trump's fight against the investigation of his campaign and whether he obstructed justice. With the threat of impeachment growing, Trump wages unprecedented war against the Special Counsel, FBI and even his own Attorney General.

6 Saturday

8pm The Annual Imagen Awards

With Special Honorees Disney

Pixar's Coco and Mayo

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9pm Voces On PBS

El Poeta

Meet renowned Mexican poet Javier Sicilia, who ignited an international movement for peace after the brutal murder of his

24-year old son - collateral damage in a drug war that has left more than 70,000 dead since 2006.

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7 Sunday

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Animal Misfits

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creatures that at first glance seem ill-equipped for survival. Left at the starting line in the race for life, these are the apparent losers in the story of evolution, yet somehow they manage to cling to life and in some cases even thrive. "Animal Misfits" reveals some surprising details about how evolution really works, demonstrating that all animals are remarkably well-adapted to their chosen way of life.

9pm Amazing Human Body

Learn

See how experience shapes the brain and body together, allowing them to adapt to the outside environment and develop new skills. Plus, learn how the brain forms memories by storing and processing billions of pieces of information every second.

10pm Doc World

Visitor's Day

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8 Monday

8:30pm 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.

9pm Local USA

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Hell Or High Water

Ana Hebra Flaster describes her last night at home before leaving Cuba forever; Jackson Gilman's son catches his first fish by any means necessary, and Julie Baker's international love affair is tested during "cabin fever."

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm To The Contrary with

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12am On Two Fronts: Latinos & Vietnam

Examine the Latino experience during a war that placed its heaviest burden on the working class. Framing the documentary are memoirs of two siblings who stood on opposite sides of the Vietnam War, one a POW and the other a protestor at home.

9 Tuesday

8pm America Reframed

The Hand That Feeds

At a popular bakery cafe, residents of New York's Upper East Side get bagels and coffee served with a smile 24 hours a day. But behind the scenes, undocumented immigrant workers face sub-legal wages, dangerous machinery, and abusive managers who will fire them for calling in sick.

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10 Wednesday

8:30pm Cuba: The Forgotten Revolution

CUBA: THE FORGOTTEN REVOLUTION tells the virtually unknown story of Cuban revolutionaries Frank Pais and Juan Antonio Echeverria. Working largely independently from each other, these young men - a school teacher and architecture student, respectively - played critical roles in the eventual overthrow of dictator Fulgencio Batista y Zaldívar, although their names seldom appear alongside their more famous contemporaries, Fidel Castro and Che Guevara. Scholar Lillian Guerra, of Yale and Florida State University, explains: "It is as if we told the tale of the American Revolution as solely Washington's story, leaving out Franklin, Jefferson, Adams and others." New scholarship and recently accessed footage challenge the prevailing view - in part manufactured and

perpetuated by Che Guevara - that Castro's army of 200 guerillas single-handedly defeated tens of thousands of Batista's professional soldiers and liberated the people of Cuba. In actuality, Pais and Echeverria's city-based insurgencies in Santiago and Havana held the key to generating popular support for resistance and undermining the authority of Batista and his secret police. Both Pais and Echeverria rivaled Castro in popularity and power during the height of the Revolution yet neither man lived to see the movement succeed. A close associate reportedly gunned down Pais in the street; Echeverria died in a daring raid on the palace. **CUBA: THE FORGOTTEN REVOLUTION** highlights the complexities inherent in revolutions and examines the shaping (and reshaping) of the final historical record through exclusive interviews and archival stock footage. Cuban revolution participants and observers, family members of the men, Americans who fought alongside Castro and Guevara, and a former CIA agent responsible for smuggling secret radio equipment to the rebels share their experiences from that era, while leading historians consider the newly revealed information.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Focus On Europe

12am 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.

11 Thursday

8pm Nova

Volatile Earth: Volcano on the Brink

9pm Secrets of the Dead

Van Gogh's Ear

The night when Vincent van Gogh cut his own ear defines his turbulent life and art. Generations have theorized about what really happened on December 23, 1888, in the French town of Arles, but no one has been clear on the details-until now.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Gzero World with Ian Bremmer

12am Nova

Volatile Earth: Volcano On Fire
Climb up the cone of Nyiragongo, one of the world's least studied volcanoes, and join volcanologists as they descend into its crater, down towards its bubbling and seething lava lake, to discover when it will erupt next.

12 Friday

9pm Great American Read

Heroes

Follow the trials and tribulations of some of literature's favorite protagonists. From Katniss Everdeen to Don Quixote, examine how these everyday heroes and anti-heroes find their inner strength, overcome challenges and rise to the occasion.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Asia Insight

12am Independent Lens

Dolores

Meet the indomitable Dolores Huerta, who tirelessly led the fight for racial and labor justice alongside Cesar Chavez, becoming one of the most defiant - and unheralded - feminist activists of the 20th century.

13 Saturday

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9pm Born to Explore: Namibia: Land of the Cheetah

In this one-hour special, BORN TO EXPLORE travels to Namibia for an in-depth look at the most endangered cat in Africa -the cheetah. Explorer Richard Wiese discovers why Namibia is known as the cheetah capital of the world. He meets Dr. Laurie Marker, founder of the Cheetah Conservation Fund (CCF), to see what's being done to save these cats from extinction. Loss of habitat, human-wildlife conflict and the illegal wildlife trade have impacted cheetah populations worldwide and there are now fewer than 8,000 left in the wild.

10pm Reel South

First Lady of the Revolution

Produced and Directed by: Andrea Kalin. Henrietta Boggs, a reluctant Southern belle, finds her way to Central America in the 1940s, in search of freedom and adventure. Instead, she is swept up in political upheaval, when her new husband is elected president of Costa Rica. First Lady of the Revolution portrays a courageous woman who escaped the confines of a sheltered existence to help nurture a young democracy.

11pm Reel South

120 Days

By Ted Roach. Due to his immigration status, family man Miguel Cortes must make a tough choice. After an unexpected traffic stop, a North Carolina judge has offered Miguel 120 days to get his affairs in order and self-deport to Mexico - leaving his wife and two daughters. Will he leave for Mexico or disappear into the shadows in his adopted homeland?

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15 Monday

8pm Major League Cuban Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE CUBAN BASEBALL traces the experiences of Cubans at the most accomplished levels of America's national pastime - baseball - and explores their deep cultural and emotional connection to the game. In 1874, the first official baseball game was held on the island of Cuba, in defiance of Spanish colonial law. After Cuba gained its independence from Spain, the sport became an integral part of the Cuban identity. The program documents Cuban ball players' presence in the budding American professional leagues of the late 1800s, and their impact on American baseball in the early 20th century. Between 1911 and 1929 alone, 17 Cuban-born Caucasian players played in the major leagues, while Afro-Cuban players integrated into the Negro leagues and became prominent fixtures. The documentary also delves into baseball in post-revolution Cuba, when professional sports were banned on the island and many players made the difficult decision to leave for the U.S. For the hundreds of thousands of Cuban exiles who fled their country, baseball served as an elixir and the Cuban big leaguers were their heroes. In the 1970s, amateur baseball began to thrive again in

Cuba, while in the U.S., Cuban players continued to have significant impact on the majors - from Tony Perez and Luis Tiant facing off in the 1975 Fall Classic to the players who are making their mark today. Weaving archival footage with interviews from historians, baseball fans, journalists, and former major leaguers Camilo Pascual, Orestes Destrade, and Tony Perez, MAJOR LEAGUE CUBAN BASEBALL chronicles the history of Cubans in the major leagues, documents the influence of baseball on Cuban culture, and examines the impact of Cubans and Cuban-Americans on the game.

9pm 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.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage *Lost & Found*

There's nothing worse than the moment we lose something precious. And there's nothing more satisfying than finding something that we thought was lost. Tonight's storytellers share their stories of "Lost and Found." Richard Cardillo learns that sometimes the best teacher is a student. Rosanna Salcedo discovers that friendship can cross all kinds of borders. And Jim Stahl loses his eye, but finds himself in the beautiful blue iris of its replacement. Hosted by Theresa Okokon.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm To The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe

12am Oceans of Pink

OCEANS OF PINK is an inspirational one-hour documentary that highlights the explosive growth of dragon boat racing among breast cancer survivors globally, and the growing participation in the sport among Hispanic women. The film follows the efforts of Miami boat leader and breast cancer survivor Kim Bonomo to expand the movement with new teams throughout Florida and her campaign to make the state the host of the Fourth International Participatory Dragon Boat Festival. It's an emotional journey that tells the stories of several Latina women whose struggles with the disease became more desperate because of their advanced-stage diagnosis. Their stories speak to a widespread

problem in the Hispanic population: women tend to seek breast scans much later than other groups, preventing early detection. The stories in OCEANS OF PINK build to the international race event in Sarasota, Fla., the first of its kind in the United States. Thousands of survivors from around the globe celebrate the sisterhood of dragon boaters, who have found a community of support that is helping women overcome the challenges of cancer.

16 Tuesday

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Gentlemen of Vision

Gentlemen of Vision (GOV) follows a year in the life of coach, counselor and founder, Marlon Wharton, and his 2015-2016 class of young Black students as he strives to rewrite their future prospects. While striving for excellence in school and in step, the team is persistently challenged by the violence and poverty of the streets that surround them. Mar'Kel 'CA\$H-U' White struggles between attending practice and the pull of the local street gangs. When he becomes entangled with the law, a GOV coach, who is also a police officer, intervenes on his behalf. Saved by this once-in-a-lifetime chance encounter by a caring mentor, the team roots for CA\$H-U but they can't help but wonder which influence is greater in his life -- the streets or the GOV brotherhood? Darian 'Prodigy' Brooks who comes from a difficult family dynamic due to his mother's alcoholism faces a precarious health condition. And, Cameron 'Tin Man' Johnson, one of the main leaders of the group, sets an example of good behavior, and

motivation for his teammates. The precise and rhythmic movement in step, a dance and movement form rooted in African American history, requires a lot of discipline, passion and practice. Coach Wharton challenges them to make step a priority while, at the same time, expecting excellence from his students in conduct and academics, too. On and off the stage, the film depicts a brotherhood of young men as they support each other and chase their ultimate dreams: to maintain their position as national step champions and to be accepted into college -- an opportunity that could change the course of their lives.

9:30pm Karamu: 100 Years in the House

The word "Karamu" comes from a Swahili word meaning "a place of joyful gatherings." For the past 100 years, the Karamu House in Cleveland, Ohio - the oldest African-American theater in the United States - has lived up to its name, serving as a community center for the arts and maintaining a legacy of innovation and diversity. Narrated by James Pickens, Jr. from ABC television's *Grey's Anatomy*, **KARAMU: 100 YEARS IN THE HOUSE** is a 30-minute documentary which tells the story behind this important theater in America's arts and culture history. Karamu House has come to be known as a respected training ground and launching pad for many nationally known actors, playwrights and artists, including poet and playwright Langston Hughes, and author, folklorist and anthropologist Zora Neale Hurston. The film shows how the theater's past parallels African-American

history over the past 100 years, and even how it directly intersected with the civil rights movement when it sent bus loads of activists to march on Washington.

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17 Wednesday

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Follow Andy Serkis, the master of performance capture, Ella Al-Shamahi, a rising star in Neanderthal research, and a group of experts who create, for the first time ever, a scientifically accurate 3D Neanderthal.

9pm Secrets of the Dead

The Alcatraz Escape

The three convicts who escaped

Alcatraz in rafts in 1962 were swept out to sea and drowned, according to conventional wisdom. Now, a team of scientists believes the escapees could have made it to dry land-but only if they left at a specific time.

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12am Nova

Addiction

Delve into America's opioid crisis - in a world in which many other diseases can be traced to addictive behavior, how do addictions work, and what can the science of addiction tell us about how we can resolve this dire social issue?

19 Friday

9pm Great American Read

Villains & Monsters

Learn why literature's most notorious villains began behaving badly. Many weren't born evil, but became that way when faced with some of the same choices we make every day. See what these villains can teach us about our own dark impulses.

10pm PBS NewsHour

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12am Storied Life of Millie Benson

THE STORIED LIFE OF MILLIE BENSON recounts the inspiring life story of author, reporter and adventurer Mildred Wirt Benson. Benson, who died in 2002 at the age of 96, is better known as Carolyn Keene, the ghostwriter of the first 23 Nancy Drew mysteries who was responsible for the developing the famous young character as an independent, bold and risk-taking female sleuth. THE

STORIED LIFE OF MILLIE

BENSON is an inspirational story for viewers of all ages, particularly for avid Nancy Drew fans. The program features contemporary video, archival films and photographs, interviews, and commentary by literary experts and family members who knew her best. The program provides an "insider's view" on how serial children's books of the 1920s through the 1950s were conceived, created and marketed.

12:30am American Masters

Harper Lee: American Masters

Explore the mysterious life of the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *To Kill a Mockingbird*. The documentary examines social changes the novel inspired, while interviewees reflect on the book's power, influence and popularity. Harper Lee died February 2016 at the age of 89.

20 Saturday

8pm Circus: American Experience

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10pm America Reframed

Gentlemen of Vision

Gentlemen of Vision (GOV) follows a year in the life of coach, counselor and founder, Marlon Wharton, and his 2015-2016 class of young Black students as he strives to rewrite their future prospects. While striving for excellence in school and in step, the team is persistently challenged by the violence and poverty of the

streets that surround them. Mar'Kel 'CA\$H-U' White struggles between attending practice and the pull of the local street gangs. When he becomes entangled with the law, a GOV coach, who is also a police officer, intervenes on his behalf. Saved by this once-in-a-lifetime chance encounter by a caring mentor, the team roots for CA\$H-U but they can't help but wonder which influence is greater in his life -- the streets or the GOV brotherhood? Darian 'Prodigy' Brooks who comes from a difficult family dynamic due to his mother's alcoholism faces a precarious health condition. And, Cameron 'Tin Man' Johnson, one of the main leaders of the group, sets an example of good behavior, and motivation for his teammates. The precise and rhythmic movement in step, a dance and movement form rooted in African American history, requires a lot of discipline, passion and practice. Coach Wharton challenges them to make step a priority while, at the same time, expecting excellence from his students in conduct and academics, too. On and off the stage, the film depicts a brotherhood of young men as they support each other and chase their ultimate dreams: to maintain their position as national step champions and to be accepted into college -- an opportunity that could change the course of their lives.

11:30pm Karamu: 100 Years in the House

The word "Karamu" comes from a Swahili word meaning "a place of joyful gatherings." For the past 100 years, the Karamu House in Cleveland, Ohio - the oldest African-American theater in the

United States - has lived up to its name, serving as a community center for the arts and maintaining a legacy of innovation and diversity. Narrated by James Pickens, Jr. from ABC television's *Grey's Anatomy*, **KARAMU: 100 YEARS IN THE HOUSE** is a 30-minute documentary which tells the story behind this important theater in America's arts and culture history. Karamu House has come to be known as a respected training ground and launching pad for many nationally known actors, playwrights and artists, including poet and playwright Langston Hughes, and author, folklorist and anthropologist Zora Neale Hurston. The film shows how the theater's past parallels African-American history over the past 100 years, and even how it directly intersected with the civil rights movement when it sent bus loads of activists to march on Washington.

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21 Sunday

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10pm Reel South

The State of Eugenics

By Dawn Sinclair Shapiro. Between 1933 and 1974, the state of North Carolina ran one of the most aggressive eugenics programs, sterilizing more than 7,600 men, women and children. This film follows the journey of survivors, legislators and journalists who insist the state confront its role in the tragic, forced sterilization of thousands of Americans thought to have "undesirable" genetics.

11pm Doc World

Out Run

As leader of the world's only LGBT political party, Bemz Benedito dreams of being the first transgender woman in the Philippine Congress. But in a predominantly Catholic nation, rallying for LGBT representation in the halls of Congress is not an easy feat. Bemz and her eclectic team of queer political warriors must rethink traditional campaign strategies to amass support from unlikely places. Taking their equality campaign to small-town hair salons and regional beauty pageants, the activists mobilize working-class trans hairdressers and beauty queens to join the fight against their main political opponent, a homophobic evangelical preacher, and prove to the Filipino electorate that it's time to take the rights of LGBT people seriously. But as outsiders trying to get inside the system, will they have to compromise their political ideals in order to win? Culminating on election day, **OUT RUN** provides a unique look into the challenges LGBT people face as they transition into the mainstream and fight for dignity, legitimacy, and acceptance across the globe.

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22 Monday

9pm Living in the Overlap

Living in the Overlap is the improbably true story of two girls growing up in Brooklyn in the 1940s, falling in love in the Midwest, and making a life together in North Carolina. Filmmakers learned about Lennie Gerber and Pearl Berlin's 46-year love story from a newspaper article and wanted to share their philosophy of relationships and their vibrant personalities with a larger audience. Lennie is an attorney focusing on LGBT issues, and Pearl is a retired professor working on various political issues. They are surprised to have reached icon status for simply living their lives together. The film includes public and private moments in Lennie and Pearl's lives using interviews, archival material, and sequences shot during their efforts to defeat North Carolina's anti-gay marriage amendment. Living in the Overlap provides an overview of how Lennie and Pearl met and fell in love before focusing largely on key episodes in their lives together now. They are recent recipients of a major award from a foundation supporting LGBT issues, an award presented at a formal gala. Despite strong efforts against the measure, the amendment passed, and they appeared on *The Last Word With Lawrence O'Donnell* after the election. Along with reflections and

insights about civil rights and the political process, they offer wisdom about enduring relationships, including an overarching philosophy of their relationship. They think of themselves as two circles, often overlapping, who are both independent and interdependent. After 46-years of living in the overlap, Lennie and Pearl still have an indelible spark.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

It's All Relative

Family. Sometimes they choose us. Sometimes we choose them.

Tonight's tellers share their stories of that group of people who amaze us, frustrate us, and love us beyond all reason. Anoush Froudjian tries out the party life-and finds her family waiting when she crashes.

Jerry Reilly and his wife become foster parents, and face disaster on day one. And George Vendura pranks his overprotective mother with the help of some red ink.

Hosted by Wes Hazard.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm To The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe

12am Silent Sacrifice - Stories of Japanese American Incarceration

SILENT SACRIFICE - STORIES OF JAPANESE AMERICAN INCARCERATION illuminates a dark chapter in American history. In February 1942, just 10 weeks after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, which authorized the removal of any or all people considered a threat to national security from designated military areas. SILENT SACRIFICE shares the experiences of Japanese Americans who were living in the

San Joaquin Valley prior to Executive Order 9066. Interviewees discuss what drew them to the area, the businesses and farms their families established, and both the discrimination many faced in their adopted land as well as the friendships they formed. They then reveal the shock and confusion felt in the immediate aftermath of Pearl Harbor and the tragic and disorienting uprooting of lives as families were forced to abandon their homes and move into temporary assembly centers before being sent to permanent internment camps.

23 Tuesday

8pm Personal Statement: America Reframed

9pm Place to Stand

A PLACE TO STAND is the amazing true story of how Jimmy Santiago Baca - a man with seemingly no future - became a celebrated poet, novelist and screenwriter. Based on the memoir of the same name, the documentary takes viewers into Jimmy's past and present, to uncover how the power of the written word lifted him from the violence and pain that had defined his early life.

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11pm Nightly Business Report

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24 Wednesday

9pm Frontline

The Pension Gamble

How state governments and Wall Street led America's public pensions into a \$4-trillion hole. Correspondent Martin Smith investigates the consequences for teachers, police, firefighters, and

other public servants and who will be held accountable?

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Focus On Europe

12am POV

The Apology

Meet three of the 200,000 former "comfort women" kidnapped and forced into military sexual slavery by the Imperial Japanese Army during World War II. Seventy years after their imprisonment, they give their first-hand accounts of the truth.

25 Thursday

8pm Neanderthal

Join Ella Al-Shamahi, assisted by Hollywood actor Andy Serkis, as she explores the fate of the Neanderthals, asking why they became extinct and discovering how they live on inside us today.

9pm Secrets of the Dead

Vampire Legend

Follow scientists as they uncover "deviant" burials dating back to medieval England, pointing to a belief that the dead could rise from their graves. Predating Eastern European legend, these discoveries force a re-examination of modern vampire lore.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Gzero World with Ian Bremmer

12am Nova

Flying Supersonic

A history of the legendary Concorde, the passenger plane that flew from the late 70s till 2003 at twice the speed of sound. Designed and built by French and British engineers, the Concorde was the ultimate in speed and luxury for a select group of global jet setters, and the birthplace of

many breakthroughs in aviation science. But ultimately it was not sustainable because of enormous fuel consumption and high ticket prices. Today, scientists at NASA and start-up companies like Boom Technology in Denver are trying to figure out ways to build a new generation of supersonic passenger planes that will be quieter, greener, and cheaper.

26 Friday

9pm Great American Read

What We Do for Love

Fall in love with some of literature's most beautiful romances and explore the many forms of love, from family to passion to the unrequited type. Learn how America's best-loved novels reflect the things we do for love.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Asia Insight

12am Plainspirits

PLAINSPIRITS presents history with a twist. Based upon Beth Cooper's book, *Ghosts of Kansas*, PLAINSPIRITS features the first-hand paranormal experiences of dozens of Kansans. Each interviewee describes their encounters with inexplicable spiritual activity, ranging from mysterious shadow figures and stirrings in the attic to phantom cigar smoke and baffling piano music. Longtime residents and business owners explain the historical significance of haunted venues, including former funeral parlors, hotels, underground cities and a former governor's mansion.

12:30am Edgar Allan Poe:

American Masters

Discover the real story of the notorious author, starring Denis O'Hare as Edgar Allan Poe. The

program explores the misrepresentations of Poe and reveals how he tapped into what it means to be human in a modern and sometimes frightening world.

27 Saturday

8pm Considering Matthew Shepard

In October of 1998, Matthew Shepard was beaten, tortured, and left to die. Twenty years later his legacy is remembered in a unique production that uses music, poetry and interviews and to explore a pivotal time in our history. When a hate crime is committed, what does it mean to be a victim, a parent, a community member, a perpetrator? How do we learn to be compassionate and find hope in hopeless situations? As a response to this hate crime, Matthew's story is placed into the context of a passion story presented as a three-part oratorio, bringing new depth to a harrowing story of loss and highlighting the role of art and how we react to tragedy. At the heart of this production is the renowned composer Craig Hella Johnson and the Grammy Award-winning choral group *Conspirare*. We follow the creative process as their art is used to explore how music can be a healing force and lift up voices that are rarely heard.

9pm Attakapas: The Cajun Story

ATTAKAPAS: THE CAJUN STORY traces the lineage of one of America's unique and influential immigrant populations, and transports the viewer into the heart of their journey. A dynamic, immersive multi-media concert combining historical stills and moving images with Cajun singer/songwriter Zachary

Richard's music, ATTAKAPAS chronicles the Acadian's departure from France, and their expulsion from Nova Scotia to their arrival at the Poste des Attakapas, now St. Martinville, in Louisiana. The one-hour documentary tells the history of the Acadian people and addresses three main points: starting a new life, immigration and intolerance. The history and culture of Louisiana's Acadian people is told through 12 of Richard's songs in a mix of French and English-language, archival photography and film, landscape footage of the bayou, and re-enactment of the Acadian's historical emigration from France and Canada.

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28 Sunday

8pm Nature

Super Cats: Extreme Lives

Meet the planet's ultimate cats.

Cheetahs are the fastest animal on land. A snow leopard searches for a mate in the Himalaya. The Canada lynx lives farther north than any cat. An African leopard fights to raise a cub in the worst drought in decades.

9pm Good Work: Masters of the Building Arts

This film profiles artisans from across America working in the building trades. They include Scottish American decorative painters restoring the ceiling of Trinity Church in Boston; Mexican American terra cotta workers restoring a Chicago skyscraper; a stone mason and stained glass craftsman preserving and maintaining Washington National Cathedral; a Creole plasterer in New Orleans; a Hispanic adobe builder in New Mexico; an ornamental metalsmith from Virginia; and the New England

stone carver and calligrapher who created the lettering on the National World War II Memorial in Washington, DC. In these segments, the film celebrates American craftsmanship, occupational traditions and the beauty of our built environment.

10pm Doc World

The Guardians

11pm Reel South

Alabama Bound

Directed by: Lara Embry & Carolyn Sherer. In the months leading up to the Supreme Court decision on marriage equality, gay families in Alabama were busy fighting discriminatory state laws. *Alabama Bound* chronicles the roller-coaster ride for gay rights in the South, and a resilient community that lives with both frustration and hope in a place where the line between church and state is often blurred. .

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29 Monday

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Proof of Loyalty: Kazuo Yamane and the Nisei Soldiers of Hawaii tells the story of a Japanese American who played a crucial strategic role in World War II. He and his fellow Nisei from Hawaii combated prejudice and discrimination to loyally serve their country. Their extraordinary service, mostly untold, ultimately

changed the course of U.S. history. *Proof of Loyalty* is particularly timely as the two main themes are the importance of diversity and the importance of the language of immigrants.

9pm The Committee

The Committee is a documentary film about the little-known Florida Legislative Investigative Committee of the State Legislature from 1956-1965. Florida Senator Charley Johns chaired the committee, and its aim was to root out communist and homosexual teachers and students from state universities. It was successful in either firing or expelling more than 200 suspected gay and lesbian citizens. The film features two North Florida survivors (Rev. Ruth Jensen-Forbell and Chuck Woods) and one interrogator (John Tileston) who have never before spoken publicly about their experiences without anonymity. It culminates in a 50-year reunion between survivor and interrogator.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage *Lost & Found Part 2*

In the course of a lifetime, we lose all sorts of things: objects, memories, even people. But sometimes we find things, too. And when this happens unexpectedly, it can seem like a miracle. In Anna Willis-Collier's story, a spilled cup of coffee connects a family separated by time and distance. A long-lost leather jacket connects Scott Schultz to one of his childhood idols. And Ewa Chrusciel loses a sausage to airport security, but discovers a secret history of international lost and found. Hosted by Theresa Okokon.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

**11:30pm To The Contrary with
Bonnie Erbe**

**12am Sweden: Lessons for
America? A Personal Exploration
by Johan**

It's been suggested that Americans would be better off if the United States was more like Sweden. Do Swedes know something we don't? Join Swedish native and scholar Johan Norberg as he explores his homeland's economic and social landscape in Sweden: Lessons for America? A Personal Exploration by Johan Norberg. The lessons to be learned from Sweden may not be the ones you expect.

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31 Wednesday

8pm Frontline

The Facebook Dilemma [Part 1]

Early warnings about Facebook's impact on privacy and democracy in the U.S. and around the world. Dozens of original interviews and rare footage show how the company faced claims of misuse while becoming an unprecedented global power.

9pm Frontline

The Facebook Dilemma [Part 2]

Facebook's response to charges of promoting "fake news" and disrupting American politics. Dozens of original interviews and rare footage show the company's role sowing division worldwide and the challenges facing the powerful social media platform.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Focus On Europe

12am POV

Memories of a Penitent Heart

Follow filmmaker Cecilia

Aldarondo's investigation-both a love story and a tribute-of a buried conflict around her uncle Miguel's death during a time when AIDS was synonymous with sin.