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2 Wednesday
8pm Against All Odds: The Fight for a Black Middle Class
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.

3 Thursday
8pm James Watson: American Masters
Meet the Nobel Prize-winning scientist behind the double helix as he confronts his complex legacy. With unprecedented access to James Watson and his family, the film explores his life, achievements, controversies and contradictions. 

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4 Friday
8pm We’ll Meet Again
Escape from Cuba
Join Ann Curry as two men search for the people who helped them come to the U.S. when they fled Castro's Cuba. One hopes to find the family who took him in as a boy, while another looks for the shrimp boat skipper who brought him to safety.

9pm The Fidel Castro Tapes
The Fidel Castro Tapes is a film that takes viewers on a journey like none other. This program uses only news and documentary footage -- past and present -- to detail the life and times of one of the most controversial political figures of the 20th Century. There is no narration in this film and no interviews. Instead, The Fidel Castro Tapes relies solely on the words of journalists who covered the major events in Castro's life to tell the story. It is a unique approach, one that gives the viewer a chance to experience the life and times of Cuba's leader as if they were actually living through them.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Nightly Business Report
11:30pm Day
12am Cuban Missile Crisis:
Three Men Go to War
This film tells the inside story of the Cuban Missile Crisis, exploring how in October 1962 the earth teetered on the very brink of nuclear holocaust. The documentary brings to life the three central characters John F. Kennedy, Fidel Castro and Nikita Khrushchev, and explores how the world's most powerful men fell into an abyss of their own making and what courage and luck it took to climb out again.

5 Saturday
8pm Sidney Lumet: American Masters
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Korla is the amazing story of John Roland Redd, an African American from Columbia, Missouri who migrated to Hollywood in 1939 and reinvented himself as a musician from India. As one of early television's pioneering musical artists, Korla Pandit's life was one of talent, determination, ingenuity and racial passing, a story not fully realized until after his death in 1998.

6 Sunday
8pm Nature
Fox Tales
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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 POV
All The Difference
Accompany two African-American teens from the South Side of Chicago on their journey to achieve their dream of graduating from college. Follow the young men through five years of hard work, sacrifice, setbacks and uncertainty.

11:30pm 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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9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Suitcase Stories (Part 1)

Szifra Birke discovers the hidden meaning of her name; Grace Talusan shares how a green station wagon helped her family become Americans; and Kevin Dutremble challenges his assumptions about others.

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My Country No More

Explore the rise and fall of the recent North Dakota oil boom through the intimate lens of one family fighting to preserve their agricultural way of life, which puts them at odds with relatives and neighbors determined to sell.
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?

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12am Reel South
Overburden
By Chad Stevens. Meet two unforgettable women - a fiery, pro-coal right-winger and a tenacious, environmentalist grandmother whose lives collide when a mine disaster shatters their community. Filmed over seven years, the pair's courageous story underscores the need for reconciliation as they take on a rogue industry to help heal their Appalachian Mountain community.

10 Thursday

8pm Dictator's Playbook
Kim Il Sung
Witness Kim Il Sung's transformation from guerrilla fighter to brutal dictator of North Korea. How did he build the most controlled society on earth and launch a dictatorship that has lasted for three generations?

9pm Changing Seas
Dolphins: Breaking The Code
Dr. Denise L. Herzing has dedicated her career to studying a community of free-ranging Atlantic spotted dolphins that live in the shallow, crystal clear waters of the Bahamas. Through non-invasive, in-water observation; she researches the animals' social structure, behaviors and communication. Now modern technology is making it possible to correlate the dolphins' sounds and behavior, bringing Herzing and her collaborators closer to decoding dolphin communication.

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Deep underwater, on a shipwreck near Key West, lives a tiny potential new threat. Being in the right place at the right time, one expert spotted it and immediately knew that it didn't belong. Researchers want to know where this new species came from, and whether its sudden appearance spells disaster for the delicate coral reef ecosystem in the Florida Keys.

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Einstein's Quantum Riddle
Quantum entanglement is poised to revolutionize technology from networks to code breaking, but first we need to know it's real. Join physicists as they capture light from across the universe in a bid to prove Einstein's "spooky action at a distance."

11 Friday

8pm We'll Meet Again
The Fight for Women's Rights
Join Ann Curry as two women search for friends and colleagues who fought for equal rights. One of the first female commercial pilots wants to thank her mentor, and an advocate hopes to find the woman who inspired her to join a movement.

9pm Perfect 36: When Women Won The Vote
PERFECT 36: WHEN WOMEN WON THE VOTE chronicles the dramatic vote to ratify this amendment, and the years of debate about women's suffrage that preceded it. On July 17, 1920, Carrie Chapman Catt, President of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, arrived to spend a few days in Nashville. She was traveling on the heels of Tennessee Governor A.H. Roberts' announcement of a special session of the state legislature, called at the urging of President Woodrow Wilson. One more state needed to ratify the proposed amendment, and that duty rested solely on the shoulders of Tennessee. Catt's few days dragged into weeks at her headquarters in the Hermitage Hotel, where pro- and anti-suffragists continued to clash in what came to be known as the "War of the Roses." Those in favor sported yellow roses, while those against wore red. On the sweltering day of August 18, 1920, the House convened. After two consecutive 48-48 outcomes to table the resolution, it was put to a vote. The votes were coming in neck and neck. At the last minute, 24-year-old freshman representative Harry Burn recalled a letter from his mother received that morning, urging him to, "be a good boy" and grant women the right to vote. In spite of wearing a red rose, Burn swung his vote, making Tennessee the deciding 36th state to enable passage of the 19th Amendment, and thereby granting women the Constitutional right to vote.

9:30pm Penny: Champion of the Marginalized
PENNY is a multi-dimensional portrait of Penny Cooper, a celebrated criminal defense attorney, art collector, supporter of
female artists, and protector of the underdog. Cooper's life brims with stories mirroring the profound changes in our country from the 1940s to the present. In this revealing documentary, Cooper proves herself quite the raconteur with seemingly unlimited anecdotes. Her stories are engaging; sometimes funny, and sometimes distressing. The film is a collection of these moments as told by Cooper and the people who have been impacted by her dynamic spirit. The talented lawyer and art enthusiast offers a unique perspective on important social narratives such as criminal justice, the artists and collectors who generate today's global contemporary art market, gender equality, and more. Through it all, she has found herself at the center of dramatic social progress for women. A role model and pioneer, Cooper perhaps owes much of her success in transcending the glass ceiling to her unwavering resilience, fortitude and infamous humility.

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Discover the story of the most beautiful woman in the world, who was also an ingenious inventor. Her pioneering work helped revolutionize modern communication, including WiFi, GPS and Bluetooth.
13 Sunday
8pm Nature
Attenborough and the Sea Dragon
Join Sir David Attenborough as he pieces together the remarkable discovery of the Ichthyosaur, a fearsome fish lizard that lived during the age of dinosaurs.

9pm Finding Your Roots
Grandparents and Other Strangers
Host Henry Louis Gates, Jr. helps actor Andy Samberg and author George R. R. Martin answer some family mysteries when DNA detective work uncovers new branches of their family trees. The DNA analysis upends family history and reveals new relatives.

10pm Independent Lens
In Football We Trust
Explore the story behind the Polynesian pipeline to the NFL through the lives of high school players in Utah. As they enter the high-stakes world of college recruiting and the promise of pro sports, they still struggle with gang violence and poverty.

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9pm Local USA
My Everyday Hustle
In MY EVERYDAY HUSTLE, five young men and women chase their versions of the American Dream. They work hard to support themselves and their families but they also live in one of the most expensive cities in America. Meet Nadir, Walid, Cecilia, Daniel, and Heidi as they explain why they love their jobs, as dog walker, street cart vendor, on-demand driver, courier, and subway performer. In New York they are an integral part of everyday life and many people depend on them. How do they make ends meet? Their stories - originally reported as part of “Chasing the Dream,” the public media series on poverty and opportunity in America from WNET in New York - reveal the struggles, successes, and daily "hustle" of New York life for people we see every day, but don’t really know.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage
Wanderlust
It’s nearly universal - to explore the world and in doing so, learning something about yourself. Julian finds the meaning of home on a road trip to Ohio; Jeffrey delivers a perfect show to a deserted bar in Des Moines, Iowa; and Renata goes ghost hunting in Kentucky and discovers that we all have a zany side. Hosted by Wes Hazard.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Nightly Business Report
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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.

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Rodents of Unusual Size
Go deep into the bayous with fisherman Thomas Gonzales, who has lived through hurricanes and oil spills but now faces a bigger threat: monstrous 20-pound "swamp rats" who are eating up coastal wetlands. It's man vs. rodent. May the best mammal win.

9pm Frontline
Poverty, Politics and Profit
Investigate the billions spent on housing the poor and why so few get the help they need. With NPR, the film examines the politics, profits and problems of an affordable housing system in crisis.

10pm PBS NewsHour
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**Rat Film**
Trace the history of Baltimore through this provocative film that uses the rat—as well as the humans who love them, live with them and kill them—to chronicle the systemized oppression in impoverished communities far beyond the city's borders.

**17 Thursday**

**8pm Dictator’s Playbook**
**Saddam Hussein**
Learn how Saddam Hussein ruled Iraq with an iron fist for over 30 years. To maintain power, he used fear, intimidation and violence like few others in history, but he made the fatal mistake of believing his regime could take on the whole world.

**9pm Changing Seas**
**Lords of the Wetlands**
While American crocodiles are recovering in parts of their range, their future looks bleak in Jamaica. Habitat loss and poaching for meat have led to a drastic decline in the population. Dedicated scientists and conservationists are working to save the species through research, education, and conservation initiatives.

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**Fishing The Flats for Science**
Flats fishing is popular with recreational anglers in the Caribbean and the Florida Keys. But until recently, little was known about tarpon, bonefish and permit—the species most coveted by sports fishermen. Now scientists are studying the fish to better understand their movements, habitat, and spawning behaviors.

**10pm PBS NewsHour**
**11pm Nightly Business Report**
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**12am Nova**

**18 Friday**

**9pm Edge of the Everglades: Big Cypress National Preserve**
Narrated by Peter Thomas (Nova), **EDGE OF THE EVERGLADES: BIG CYPRUS NATIONAL PRESERVE** tells the story of the massive, mysterious marshland that continues to inspire deep passions for—and bitter debate about—one of the last great wild places in the world. On the western edge of the Everglades, beyond the sawgrass prairies of the famed River of Grass, lies the cypress-studded marshland known as the Big Cypress Swamp. The vast wet wilderness—a mosaic of marshes, cypress trees, pinelands and prairies once slated to house the world’s largest jetport—now stands as a testament to compromise. In 1974, unlikely allies—conservationists and hunters—brokered a controversial deal which attempted to satisfy both environmental and recreational interests.

**9:30pm Protecting Paradise: The Western Everglades**
In 1947, the same year President Harry S. Truman established Everglades National Park, work began on a complex system of drainage canals that would change south Florida—and the swamp—forever. However, this threat to the cypress-studded marshland on the western edge of the Everglades inspired a groundswell of grassroots conservation efforts and propelled Collier County to the forefront of an environmental battle that would stretch all the way to the Supreme Court. Narrated by Peter Thomas (Nova), **PROTECTING PARADISE: THE WESTERN EVERGLADES** tells this story through historic photographs, vintage footage and interviews with leaders of the early conservation movement and biologists and environmentalists.

**10pm PBS NewsHour**
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**12am The Swamp: American Experience**
Explore the story of Florida’s Everglades, America’s greatest wetland. A tale of greed, hubris and destruction, the film chronicles the repeated efforts to conquer what was once seen as a useless wasteland and the passionate efforts to preserve it.

**19 Saturday**

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**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...
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21 Monday
8pm AfroPop: The Ultimate Cultural Exchange
Mama Africa: Miriam Makeba!
Using archival performance footage and interviews with those who knew her best, and with Makeba herself, the documentary examines the life of the iconic South African singer and activist.

9pm Life on the Line
Flight to Survive
Follow an emergency trauma team as they transport injured children by air to one of the few level 1 pediatric trauma centers in the nation. From a near drowning to a child stroke, be inspired by some of the youngest members of society and their families as they fight to overcome tragedy.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage
Last Dance
Sandi Marx narrowly misses being cast for Broadway's A Chorus Line; choreographer Mark Lamb returns to his small Kentucky town and has an extraordinary reunion; and Jean Appolon dances his way out of a death sentence in Haiti.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Nightly Business Report
11:30pm Day
12am American Story: Race Amity and The Other Tradition
The primary purpose of the documentary project, An American Story: Race Amity and The Other Tradition, is to impact the public discourse on race. To move the discourse from the "blame/grievance/rejection" cycle to a view from a different lens, the lens of "amity/collaboration/access and equity." In contrast to the lens that focuses exclusively on the racist traditions that are rooted in America's social history, the moral counterweight of close, loving, friendship and collaboration, which have always been present in our history, represents "the other tradition." This "other tradition" is a source of inspiration and presents models of behavior that are of moral value across generations of present day Americans. The documentary discusses the "better in us", a needed perspective in the current climate of national disunity across racial, religious, and political lines. It has significant implications for addressing the public issues and challenges that the American nation must successfully meet.

22 Tuesday
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Pyne Poynt
Little League baseball in America's most dangerous city is more than just a game. In Camden, NJ, America's poorest and most dangerous city, the crack of a bat and the laughter of children for a moment replace the sounds of gunfire and the call of drug dealers. On a set of corridors nicknamed Heroin Highway, the young men and women of the North Camden Little League navigate the hazards of the drug trade to come to and from the sandlot at Pyne Poynt Park. The league plays a vital role in creating change in the struggling community of North Camden by bringing families, coaches, and children of all ages together.

23 Wednesday
9pm Frontline
Coal's Deadly Dust
Learn about the rise of severe black lung disease among coal miners. An investigation with NPR reveals the biggest disease clusters ever documented, and how industry and government failed to protect miners. Also, a report from Yemen.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Nightly Business Report
11:30pm Day
12am Independent Lens
Rumble: The Indians Who Rocked The World
Discover how Native American musicians have transformed American blues, jazz and rock in this musical celebration featuring Robbie Robertson, Taj Mahal, Slash, Jackson Browne, Taboo, Quincy Jones, Tony Bennett, Iggy Pop, Steven Tyler and more.

24 Thursday
8pm Dictator's Playbook
Benito Mussolini
See why Benito Mussolini was considered a pioneer among 20th century dictators. From undermining judges to indoctrinating children, he forged key tactics for seizing power. He also created fascism, an ideology
that would plunge Europe into darkness.

9pm Glaciers of the Winds
Glaciers of the Winds is a one-hour documentary on the science, exploration, and retreat of the glaciers in the Wind River Mountains of Wyoming. WyomingPBS looks at the big picture of how receding alpine glaciers will affect the ecosystem, municipalities, farmers, and ranchers downstream.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Nightly Business Report
11:30pm Day
12am Victoria & Albert: The Wedding
Episode: 1
Join the experts preparing to reconstruct the wedding that changed history. As they get ready for the ceremony and investigate the stories behind the dress, food and music, they uncover astonishing details, and their challenge comes into focus.

26 Saturday
8pm Bob Hope: American Masters
Explore the entertainer's life with unprecedented access to his personal archives including writings voiced by Billy Crystal, clips from his body of work, and interviews with Woody Allen, Margaret Cho, Conan O'Brien, Tom Selleck and Brooke Shields.

27 Sunday
8pm Nature
Equus: Story of the Horse
9pm Finding Your Roots
Reporting on the Reporters
Host Henry Louis Gates, Jr. shows journalists Christiane Amanpour, Ann Curry and Lisa Ling that the stories within their own family trees are every bit as compelling as the news stories they have been covering for the world.

10pm Independent Lens
Acorn and the Firestorm
Explore the politically charged battle to take down ACORN, a controversial national community-organizing group. Working with lower income communities, the group was investigated by undercover journalists, cutting to the heart of the political divide.

11:30pm Life on the Line
Flight to Survive
Follow an emergency trauma team as they transport injured children by air to one of the few level 1 pediatric trauma centers in the nation. From a near drowning to a child stroke, be inspired by some of the youngest members of society
and their families as they fight to overcome tragedy.

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28 Monday
8pm AfroPop: The Ultimate Cultural Exchange
Mama Colonel
Set in the Democratic Republic of Congo, the program follows Honorine Munyole, known as Mama Colonel, as she leads a special police force charged with addressing violence against children and women in a country struggling to heal the wounds of war.

9pm Life on the Line
Love for Lexi
Sixteen-year-old Alexis never woke up for school one morning. Weeks earlier she was added to the heart transplant list when doctors diagnosed her with a rare form of heart disease. But Alexis's heart stopped much sooner than doctors anticipated and now her family woke up to a living nightmare. Follow her journey through the eyes of her determined doctors and family who never lose hope in the battle to save her life.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage
Stand Up
Tonight's tellers share those moments when they stood up, spoke out, and changed everything. Andy Vargas takes his political activism door-to-door. Katie Liesener discovers how compassion can cross the language barrier. And Yvette Modestin battles exclusion by creatively redefining her Blackness. Hosted by Theresa Okokon.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Nightly Business Report
11:30pm Day

12am In Money We Trust?
In Money We Trust? is a one-hour documentary answering the question, "what is money?" In Money We Trust? explains how money provides a shared measure of value that facilitates trade and cooperation between strangers. Throughout history, trustworthy money has fueled human achievement-from the emergence of philosophy to the high-tech revolution. Also explored is the devastation that can occur when inflation or other instability causes money not to be trusted. In extreme cases-as in Weimar Germany-society unravels. Coming on the anniversary of the 2008 financial crisis, the program shows how loss of trust in money has given rise to cryptocurrencies, greater income inequality and social turmoil. Featured are more than 20 experts including former Federal Reserve Chairmen Alan Greenspan and Paul Volcker; and Adam Fergusson, author of "When Money Dies," the definitive history of the Weimar hyperinflation.

29 Tuesday
8pm America ReFramed
Detroit 48202
Examines the rise, demise, and contested resurgence of the City of Detroit through the lens of African-American mail carrier, Wendell Watkins, and the committed community he faithfully served for thirty years. The films listen in on his conversations with his customers - the resilient Detroiters who share stories of resistance: pushing back against racial segregation in housing; challenging industrial and political disinvestment; and living on reduced pensions as a result of the 2014 municipal bankruptcy. The Detroiters also share stories of hope and propose creative ways to re-imagine an inclusive, productive, equitable and re-invigorated city.

9:30pm Grooming A Generation
A reading program run by a small group of African-American barbers near Detroit in Ypsilanti, Michigan encourages their young customers to read to them during a haircut. For their efforts the boys get a two dollar refund, and the barbers get the satisfaction of improving their clients' reading skills.

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30 Wednesday
9pm Frontline
Predator on the Reservation
Learn about a pediatrician accused of sexually abusing Native American boys for years. An investigation with The Wall Street Journal into the decades-long
failure to stop a government doctor who moved from reservation to reservation despite warnings.

10pm PBS NewsHour
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12am Independent Lens
The King
Climb into Elvis' 1963 Rolls-Royce for a musical road trip that traces the rise and fall of Elvis at a metaphor for the country he left behind. Featuring Alec Baldwin, Rosanne Cash, Ethan Hawke, Chuck D and many more.

31 Thursday
8pm Dictator's Playbook
Manuel Noriega
Watch Manuel Noriega rise through the Panamanian military to become chief of intelligence -- and then, military dictator. He spied for the United States, but in the end, money laundering, drug trafficking and political crimes led to his downfall.

9pm Secrets of the Dead
Scanning The Pyramids
Travel with the scientific team granted unprecedented access by the Egyptian government to solve a 4,500-year-old mystery: what lies within the Great Pyramid at Giza. Using non-invasive technologies, they make a historic discovery.

10pm PBS NewsHour
11pm Nightly Business Report
11:30pm Day
12am Nova
First Face of America
Take a risky dive into an underwater cave in Mexico to uncover the 13,000 year-old skeleton of a prehistoric teenager. Follow forensic clues that reveal intimate details of her life and death, and how her people first ventured into North America.