



WSKG-DT4

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expanded listings

1 Monday

8pm Sweet Dillard

One of the most successful high school jazz bands in the country is in Broward County, South Florida, just steps away from highway I-95. SWEET DILLARD chronicles the 2013-2014 school year of the Dillard Center for the Arts Jazz Ensemble, and their inspirational bandleader, Christopher Dorsey. The no-nonsense Dorsey lays down the law from the first beat, calling out his students' tendency to form into cliques of black and white, automatically inhabiting separate sides of the rehearsal room, something he won't tolerate. "You don't have to like each other, but you're gonna respect each other," Dorsey declares. SWEET DILLARD follows several of the jazz students and their families, including: Ulysses, a keyboardist who lost his father at a young age; Chris, who once stole cars and sold drugs before breaking away from his pill-addicted mother; and Kim, an intense perfectionist with Asperger's Syndrome, who manages to shed his inhibitions with the band. At the end of the year, they travel to New York City for the national championships, determined to make their families and South Florida proud.

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 Stories from the Stage

Curveball

Sometimes, when we least expect it, life throws us a big fat curveball. What happens next can change our lives. Tonight, storytellers share their curveball moments. Andrew Shelffo becomes a hero in the unlikeliest of places.; Emily Savin discovers her inner rebel and breaks one of her mom's sacred rules; and after a major loss, Kerrita Mayfield finds solace in a bowl of collard greens. Produced in partnership with WGBY Springfield. Hosted by Wes Hazard.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Day

12am Big Voice

BIG VOICE is an award winning feature documentary chronicling a year in the life of the demanding Santa Monica high school choir director pushing his students to achieve artistry and become one big voice despite the obstacles they face.

2 Tuesday

8pm America ReFramed

Charlie Vs. Goliath

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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Tre Maison Dasan

Explore the lives of Tre, Maison and Dasan, three of the estimated one in 14 American children with a parent in prison. Take an emotional look at relationships tested by separation and the challenges of growing up with a parent behind bars.

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12am POV

Swim Team

Parents of teens on the autism spectrum form a competitive swim team, training them with high expectations. Follow the rise of three athletes as the film captures a moving quest for inclusion, independence and a life that feels like winning.

4 Thursday

8pm Secrets of the Dead

Egypt's Darkest Hour

Follow a team of archaeologists as they examine a rare mass grave dating to the collapse of ancient Egypt's Old Kingdom, when political infighting and a changing climate brought down a dynasty in a moment of crisis and catastrophe.

9pm The Crowd & The Cloud

Even Big Data Starts Small

20,000 volunteers across the U.S. measure precipitation: when extreme weather hits, emergency managers turn their data into life-saving alerts. Armchair mappers worldwide update information used by first responders after the Nepal earthquake. A new project, EyesOnALZ, enlists the crowd to speed up research on Alzheimer's disease. DIY enthusiasts from Public Lab map the BP oil spill with kites, balloons and cameras and continue to watchdog pollution. The crowd, using mobile tech and the cloud contribute to science that saves lives.

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12am Nova

Emperor's Ghost Army

Emperor Qin Shi Huang of China was buried in a mausoleum with around 9,000 terracotta statues. Investigate how and why the

life-sized figures were made and the technology behind the crossbows, spears and swords carried by the clay warriors.

5 Friday

9pm Independent Lens

The Prison In Twelve Landscapes

More people are imprisoned in the United States at this present moment than in any other time or place in history, yet prisons themselves have never felt further away or more out of sight. The Prison in Twelve Landscapes is a film about the prison in which we never see an actual penitentiary. A meditation on the prison's disappearance in the era of mass incarceration, the film unfolds as a cinematic journey through a series of ordinary places across the USA where prisons affect lives.

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12am The Central Park Five

Hear the story of five black and Latino teenagers from Harlem - told from their perspectives -- who were wrongly convicted of raping a white woman in New York City's Central Park in 1989 in this documentary from award-winning filmmaker Ken Burns.

6 Saturday

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 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 de-constructing 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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Forest of the Lynx

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9pm Finding Your Roots

The Eye of the Beholder

Host Henry Louis Gates, Jr. shares the family histories of director Alejandro G. Inarritu, iconoclastic

performance artist Marina Abramovic and painter Kehinde Wiley. These visionary artists find their identities challenged -- and affirmed.

10pm Doc World

Tashi's Turbine

Tashi Bista dreams of installing a makeshift wind turbine in Namdok, a remote village nestled high amongst the Himalayas of Nepal. Battered by wind and cold, Namdok, has been in darkness for centuries. Wearing Ray Bans to shield his eyes from the dust and just a leather jacket to insulate him from the bitter cold he surveys the village. Tashi Bista, the sturdiest activist in town provides a fresh perspective to alternative energy. He grew up in this region without electrical power. He is determined to bring lights to Namdok in an effort to prove himself to the skeptical village community. *Tashi's Turbine* is a character driven film that shows the impact of one man's dream for light, in a village waiting for development.

11pm POV

Singing with Angry Bird

Jae-chang Kim, nicknamed "Angry Bird," runs a children's choir in Pune, India. Their parents, however, are reluctant to let them sing instead of work. To convince them, *Angry Bird* decides to train everyone to sing for a joint concert.

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8 Monday

**8pm Heart of the World:
Colorado's National Parks**

Episode Two

Water focuses on the distinct ways that water forms the landscapes, and the unique life it helps to create and sustain life in Rocky Mountain National Park, Great Sand Dunes National Park and Preserve, Colorado National Monument, Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Park, and Mesa Verde National Park.

9pm Local USA

Opioids from Inside

Follow the journey of three women, all mothers, who have served time in New York State jails for opioid-related crimes. Growing up, these women dreamed of having a family, a career. But these women are not simply addicts, they are mothers and daughters, they are loved and feared, they are abusers and victims, but most of all, they are humans.

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9pm AfroPop: The Ultimate Cultural Exchange

While I Breathe, I Hope

The film follows the against-all-odds 2014 campaign of Bakari Sellers, a young, black Democrat running for Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina.

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10 Wednesday

8pm Independent Lens

The Providers

Follow three "country doctors" in rural New Mexico -- the site of a physician shortage and an opioid epidemic -- who work at clinics that offer care for all, regardless of ability to pay.

9:30pm Hooked RX: from Prescription to Addiction

Investigate the alarming rise of prescription opioid abuse in Arizona in this Cronkite News special report produced by more than 100 students at ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication under the guidance of over a dozen faculty members.

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12am Understanding The Opioid Epidemic

Understanding the Opioid Epidemic will combine stories of people and communities impacted by this epidemic along with information from experts and those at the frontlines of dealing with the epidemic. The program will trace the history of how the nation got into this situation and provide possible solutions and directions for dealing with the crisis.

11 Thursday

8pm Ozone Hole: How We Saved The Planet

Discover the forgotten story of the hole in the ozone layer and how the world came together to fix it. Hear from the scientists and politicians who persuaded Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher to take action and solve the planetary problem.

9pm The Crowd & The Cloud

Citizens + Scientists

Citizen scientists track air and water pollution at fracking sites in

windswept Wyoming and five other states, using simple but science-based techniques developed by the "Bucket Brigade." On idyllic East Coast trout streams, volunteers from Trout Unlimited monitor water quality regularly, generating baseline data that will prove invaluable in the event of future pollution events. Community members connected with professional researchers to tackle Flint's drinking water crisis and now the same is happening in Philadelphia and other cities. In China, citizens use government data and a unique mobile app to report environmental crimes. When citizens and scientists partner, it's a win-win for all concerned.

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11pm Nightly Business Report

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12am Nova

Mystery of Easter Island

How and why did the ancient islander inhabitants of Easter Island build and move nearly 900 giant statues weighing up to 86 tons? Join a team of investigators as they test a high-risk and seemingly unlikely theory with a 15-ton replica statue.

12 Friday

9pm Liberty & Slavery: The Paradox of America's Founding Fathers

America's founding fathers were men yearning for a nation of individual liberty and unprecedented independence. Liberty and Slavery features stunning imagery and interviews with scholars that explore the paradox of America's Founding Fathers being champions of liberty - and yet simultaneously champions of slavery.

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12am Reconstruction: America After The Civil War

13 Saturday

8pm Joseph Pulitzer: American Masters

Discover the man behind the award. A journalist who became a media mogul with an outspoken, cantankerous editorial voice and two bestselling newspapers, Joseph Pulitzer championed what he regarded as the sacred role of the free press in a democracy.

9:30pm PBS Previews: Chasing The Moon

A preview of the upcoming series from American Experience: Chasing the Moon.

10pm America ReFramed

Deej

Deej is the story of DJ Savarese ("Deej"), a gifted, young writer and advocate for nonspeaking autistics. Once a "profoundly disabled" foster kid on a fast track to nowhere, DJ is now a first-year college student who insists on standing up for his peers: people who are dismissed as incompetent because they are neurologically diverse. Will Deej be able to find freedom for himself and others like him?

11pm Autism: Coming of Age

In the next 10 to 15 years, an estimated 800,000 children with autism will age out of the school system and transition into adulthood. Then, they will look to ill-prepared state and federal governments for the support services and resources to meet their many needs - a situation autism experts refer to as the "coming tsunami." The one-hour documentary AUTISM: COMING

OF AGE provides an inside look at the lives of three adults with autism and includes interviews with their families and support teams. Autism and disability experts from Massachusetts, New York, Washington, Virginia and Pennsylvania also discuss the current system, impending challenges and possible outcomes for the future.

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14 Sunday

8pm Nature

The Egg: Life's Perfect Invention

The egg is perhaps nature's most perfect life support system. Step by step as the egg hatches, host Sir David Attenborough reveals the wonder behind these incredible miracles of nature.

9pm Reel South

Two Trains Runnin'

Set during the height of the civil rights movement, a band of blues hounds traveled to the Deep South to find two forgotten blues singers. Finding them would not be easy. There were few clues to their whereabouts. It was not even known for certain if they were still alive. And Mississippi, that summer, was a tense and violent place. Featuring music from Gary Clark Jr., Lucinda Williams and more!

10pm Doc World

The Departure

After a youth full of drinking and

night clubs, Ittetsu Nemoto was in a near fatal motorcycle accident.

Hospitalized for three months, he realized how precious life was and became a Zen Buddhist monk.

Now, in a temple nestled between rice fields and forested hills in rural Japan, his life's work is to save people from committing suicide.

"What makes life worth living?" he asks. This question fuels his unconventional approach to suicide prevention. Retreats, pilgrimages, meditation, and collaborative art projects help patients realize what they'd be leaving behind. While Nemoto helps others rediscover their will to live, he must also practice what he preaches. His work begins to take a toll on his family and health, and Nemoto must learn to draw the line between his patients and his own life.

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15 Monday

8pm Living Dream: 100 Years of Rocky Mountain National Park

This is the story of of a National Park. For centuries human beings have been visiting this inspirational place. In 1915 it was given the name, Rocky Mountain National Park. Native Americans came here for spiritual renewal. Mountain men came dreaming of furs and gold-they found something else. Dreams have been made, lost, and made again in this extraordinary landscape. In 1867, English writer Isabella Bird arrived to live her dream while seeing the Wild West. She found more than she bargained for in the form of legendary mountain man, Rocky Mountain Jim, the personification of the untamed wilderness. F.O. Stanley, the ingenious inventor of the Stanley Steam Car, arrived in 1907 dedicating his life, his dreams, and his wealth to a small community determined to protect and share a pristine, comforting, wild, and sometimes unforgiving environment. A group of individuals pooled their passions and dreams with those of the great naturalist Enos Mills. They persevered through opposition and antagonism while transforming an economy of mining and ranching to an economy of preservation and conservation. Legendary Everest climber Tom Hornbein and world-class climber, Tommy Caldwell share stories of Longs Peak and join others who pass on their legacies from this great National Park. Best defined through personal experience, Rocky Mountain National Park

continues into the next 100 years-stimulating dreams from one generation to another.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

How We Met

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Day

12am Heart of the World: Colorado's National Parks

Episode Three

Humans are an important part of the story of Colorado's National Parks. Some used the abundant natural resources to make it home. Others used ingenious methods to adapt to the harsh environments. Still others recognized the wonder of these places and sought to preserve them for future generations. The common denominator for humans across cultures - and through time - is the power the National Parks of Colorado have on the human spirit.

16 Tuesday

8pm America ReFramed

Exit Music

9:30pm Reel South

62 Days

Produced and Directed by: Rebecca Haimowitz. Marlise Munoz was 33 years old and 14 weeks pregnant when she suffered a pulmonary embolism and was pronounced brain-dead. Due to a little-known Texas law, the Munoz family was forced to keep Marlise on life support against her wishes. *62 Days* follows the Munoz family's journey from tragedy to activism as they fight to change this law, revealing the human toll behind a growing political trend.

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18 Thursday

8pm Breakthrough: The Ideas That Changed The World

The Telescope

Meet the brilliant minds throughout history, from Galileo to Edwin Hubble, responsible for creating the telescope. Today, their invention allows humanity to reach the furthest limits of seeing 13 billion light-years out.

9pm The Crowd & The Cloud

Viral Vs. Virus

Sensors on asthma inhalers generate real-time maps of environmental dangers to help patients, physicians and disease detectives in Louisville, Kentucky. Street knowledge was also crucial in a historic medical breakthrough: John Snow's mapping of cholera fatalities in 19th century London. In West Oakland, California, citizens confront air pollution and rising asthma rates by collecting traffic data. Local ordinances are changed and everyone breathes easier. Can apps and maps combat globalized diseases in a warming world? Stories of citizen science fighting mosquito-borne diseases with apps and crowd-sourced data in Barcelona, Houston and New Orleans. In Kenya, Medic Mobile develops smart but low-cost software to give simple phones powerful capabilities to help community health workers improve maternal and child health.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Day

12am Nova

Secrets of Noah's Ark

A 3,700-year-old inscribed clay tablet reveals a surprising new version of the Biblical flood story, complete with how-to instructions for assembling an ark. Following the directions, expert boat builders assemble and launch a massive reed boat.

19 Friday

9pm Time Team America

New Philadelphia, Illinois

TIME TEAM AMERICA digs for the remains of the first American town founded by freed slaves. In 1836, "Free Frank" McWorter purchased his freedom from a Kentucky plantation owner and headed north. When he reached Illinois, he planted roots, started a town and sold enough property to buy the rest of his family out of slavery. A farmer's field now covers this dramatic testament to victory over enslavement. The local landowners and the McWorter family want to uncover what remains of New Philadelphia to memorialize its history and the history of their ancestors. TIME TEAM joins in the search for the remains of the schoolhouse where New Philadelphia's black children learned to read and write in freedom.

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20 Saturday

8pm Garry Winogrand: American Masters

Discover the life and work of Garry

Winogrand, the epic storyteller in pictures who harnessed the serendipity of the streets to capture the American 1960s-70s. His "snapshot aesthetic" is now the universal language of contemporary image making.

9:30pm Georgia O'Keeffe: A Woman On Paper

Artist Georgia O'Keeffe has been called the "Mother of American Modernism," well-known for her flowing, colorful works depicting flowers and plants, dramatic cityscapes and Southwestern landscapes. The half-hour documentary GEORGIA O'KEEFFE: A WOMAN ON PAPER highlights the artist's career while focusing on the little-known story of O'Keeffe's time spent in Columbia, S.C. as an art instructor at Columbia College. While teaching at the college in the fall of 1915 and the spring of 1916, O'Keeffe found her voice with a series of innovative black and white abstract charcoal drawings that represented a radical break with tradition and led her art-and her career-in a new direction. Collectively titled "Specials," the charcoal drawings made O'Keeffe one of the very first American artists to practice pure abstraction, and they would go on to define and establish her career as one of the country's leading artists.

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21 Sunday

8pm The Last Days of Jesus

9pm Reel South

A Texas Myth

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10pm Doc World

Elephant Path - Njaia Njoku

11:30pm Far Afield: A

Conservation Love Story

FAR AFIELD: A CONSERVATION LOVE STORY is a documentary about conservation icon and author Bert Raynes. It's also a three-part love story involving Bert and his wife Meg, their love for Jackson Hole, Wyo., and their love for the environment. With a keen intellect, sharp wit and a twinkle in his eye, Bert has been inspiring the people

of Jackson Hole to observe and care about their wild neighbors for more than 40 years. Introduced to the outdoors by his wife Meg in their 20s, the urban dweller became active in a variety of environmental causes over the course of his marriage. In 1972, the couple retired to Jackson Hole and in 1976, Bert founded the Jackson Hole Bird Club and soon after began writing a weekly wildlife column for the Jackson Hole News. The couple also performed boots-on-the-ground restoration of habitats in Jackson Hole, which eventually led to the creation of the Meg and Bert Raynes Wildlife Fund. The documentary also introduces several of the programs and projects Bert has helped moved forward - from nature mapping training for civilians to studying the Curlew bird. Young, old and ages in-between flock to this 91-year-old to discover how to become better stewards of the natural world. FAR AFIELD shares Bert's vision for how citizen scientists can play a meaningful role, working in tandem with experts in caring for the wild places loved by all.

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22 Monday

8pm Follow The Water

9pm Local USA

Seven Generation River

On October 22, 1963, more than 250,000 students boycotted the Chicago Public Schools to protest racial segregation. Many marched through the city calling for the resignation of School Superintendent Benjamin Willis, who placed trailers, dubbed 'Willis Wagons,' on playgrounds and parking lots of overcrowded black schools rather than let them enroll in nearby white schools. Combining unseen archival 16mm footage of the march shot by Kartemquin founder Gordon Quinn with the participants' reflections today, '63 Boycott connects the forgotten story of one of the largest northern civil rights demonstrations to contemporary issues around race, education, school closings, and youth activism.

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 Belaine "Googles" her way to combining two seemingly impossible worlds.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

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12am The Forgotten Coast

Following in the footsteps of a wandering Florida black bear, three friends leave civilization and enter a lost American wilderness on a rugged thousand-mile journey by foot, paddle, and bike. Traversing Florida's vast and seldom seen "Forgotten Coast," the expedition encounters stunning and rare

wildlife including black bears, manatees, alligators, ancient river fish, and endangered woodpeckers - all living within a fragile wildlife corridor stretching from the Everglades to the Florida-Alabama border. The Suncoast Emmy-Award winning documentary was also awarded the Exploration and Adventure award at the 2016 BLUE Ocean Film Festival.

23 Tuesday

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There Are Jews Here

There Are Jews Here follows the untold stories of four once thriving American Jewish communities that are now barely holding on. Struggling with aging congregants and dwindling interest, families are moving to larger cities with more robust congregations. An affecting portrait of people who are doing their part to keep the Jewish spirit alive, There Are Jews Here celebrates religious diversity in small-town America.

9:30pm Call to Remember

In A CALL TO REMEMBER, David Schaefer takes viewers on an emotional journey through his life story - from a bucolic childhood amidst vineyards in Czechoslovakia to his and his brother Jakob's struggle for survival in Auschwitz, and finally, to David's dramatic escape from the Nazis. David, the only member of his family to survive the Holocaust, would eventually immigrate to the United States and help found the Holocaust Memorial Miami Beach in the hopes of educating a younger generation about World War II and the Holocaust. Through David's story, viewers witness the cruelty of intolerance, but also the power and will of the human spirit.

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24 Wednesday

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The Abortion Divide

At a Pennsylvania abortion clinic, women face unplanned pregnancies and protesters outside. Drawing on a groundbreaking FRONTLINE 36 years ago, the film examines what has changed and follows those on both sides of the abortion divide.

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FAR AFIELD: A CONSERVATION LOVE STORY is a documentary about conservation icon and author Bert Raynes. It's also a three-part love story involving Bert and his wife Meg, their love for Jackson Hole, Wyo., and their love for the environment. With a keen intellect, sharp wit and a twinkle in his eye, Bert has been inspiring the people of Jackson Hole to observe and care about their wild neighbors for more than 40 years. Introduced to the outdoors by his wife Meg in

their 20s, the urban dweller became active in a variety of environmental causes over the course of his marriage. In 1972, the couple retired to Jackson Hole and in 1976, Bert founded the Jackson Hole Bird Club and soon after began writing a weekly wildlife column for the Jackson Hole News. The couple also performed boots-on-the-ground restoration of habitats in Jackson Hole, which eventually led to the creation of the Meg and Bert Raynes Wildlife Fund. The documentary also introduces several of the programs and projects Bert has helped moved forward - from nature mapping training for civilians to studying the Curlew bird. Young, old and ages in-between flock to this 91-year-old to discover how to become better stewards of the natural world. FAR AFIELD shares Bert's vision for how citizen scientists can play a meaningful role, working in tandem with experts in caring for the wild places loved by all.

12:30am Independent Lens

Charm City

Meet a group of Baltimore citizens, police and government officials as they cope with the consequences of three years of unparalleled violence. With grit, fury and compassion, they're trying to reclaim their city's future.

25 Thursday

8pm Breakthrough: The Ideas That Changed The World

The Airplane

Take to the sky with the dreamers whose work gave humans the ability to fly. From Leonardo da Vinci's "flying machines" to the modern commercial plane, without these inventions, we may have

never left the ground.

9pm The Crowd & The Cloud

Citizens4earth

Counting birds for more than 100 years generates data on a changing climate and there's an app for that: eBird. Surfer science using smart tech tracks ocean acidification and coastal temperatures in the Smartfin project, a recent startup. We spend "A Year in the Life of Citizen Science" including a Thanksgiving Monarch Butterfly Watch in California. Seasonal change is tracked by Latina and Native American teens in springtime in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and horseshoe crabs are surveyed in summer by retirees along mid-Atlantic coasts. In Uganda, World Bank economists and local partners generate data for sustainable development. The far-ranging potential of "Citizen Science in the Digital Age."

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Day

12am Nova

Saving The Dead Sea

There's no place on Earth like it. Cleopatra attributed her beauty to its secrets. King Herod built one of the world's first health spas on its shores. And as the biblical story goes, "rocks and fire falling from the sky" buried Sodom and Gomorrah and the sea became "the sea of salt" -- The Dead Sea. Now this wonder of the world is dying. Since 1976, its level has declined by more than sixty-five feet. Its coastline is pockmarked with thousands of sinkholes. Can the Dead Sea be saved? After more than a decade of research and debate, scientists, engineers

and political leaders have come up with a daring plan, one that could not only save the sea but help bring stability to a region rife with conflict. NOVA follows this unprecedented endeavor - perhaps the world's largest water chemistry experiment ever - as scientists and engineers race to save the Dead Sea and help bring water to one of the driest regions on Earth.

26 Friday

9pm An Evening with Ken Chenault

This special is a one-on-one interview with former American Express CEO Ken Chenault conducted by sportscaster James Brown.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Day

12am Boss: The Black Experience In Business

Learn about the untold story of African American entrepreneurship, where skill, industriousness, ingenuity and sheer courage in the face of overwhelming odds provide the backbone of this nation's economic and social growth. Stanley Nelson directs.

27 Saturday

8pm In Their Own Words

Jim Henson

Follow Jim Henson's career, from his early television work with the Muppets in the 1950s to his commercial work and network appearances, his breakthrough with SESAME STREET and "The Muppet Show," his fantasy films and his sudden death in 1990.

9pm Mike Nichols: American Masters

Meet one of America's great directors (The Graduate, Angels in America), who discusses his life

and 50-year artistic career, from comedy duo Nichols and May to Charlie Wilson's War. See new interviews with Meryl Streep, Tom Hanks and more.

10pm America ReFramed

There Are Jews Here

There Are Jews Here follows the untold stories of four once thriving American Jewish communities that are now barely holding on. Struggling with aging congregants and dwindling interest, families are moving to larger cities with more robust congregations. An affecting portrait of people who are doing their part to keep the Jewish spirit alive, There Are Jews Here celebrates religious diversity in small-town America.

11:30pm Call to Remember

In A CALL TO REMEMBER, David Schaefer takes viewers on an emotional journey through his life story - from a bucolic childhood amidst vineyards in Czechoslovakia to his and his brother Jakob's struggle for survival in Auschwitz, and finally, to David's dramatic escape from the Nazis. David, the only member of his family to survive the Holocaust, would eventually immigrate to the United States and help found the Holocaust Memorial Miami Beach in the hopes of educating a younger generation about World War II and the Holocaust. Through David's story, viewers witness the cruelty of intolerance, but also the power and will of the human spirit.

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28 Sunday

8pm Nature

Sex, Lies and Butterflies

Explore the astounding abilities of butterflies 360 vision, deceptive camouflage, chemical weaponry and fantastic flight. Look beyond their bright colors and fragile beauty and follow them on one of the greatest migrations on earth.

9pm Reel South

Fiesta Quinceanera

Life for a Latinx immigrant family in the New South can be challenging and sometimes terrifying, but thankfully, there's always a fiesta to take you through the night. Three Latina girls and a seasoned drag artist host their own quinceanera, a complex and colorful rite of passage, showcasing the creative spirit of Latinx communities and their struggles to retain their roots and traditions.

10pm Doc World

A Growing Thing

11:30pm Local USA

Seven Generation River

On October 22, 1963, more than 250,000 students boycotted the Chicago Public Schools to protest racial segregation. Many marched through the city calling for the resignation of School Superintendent Benjamin Willis, who placed trailers, dubbed 'Willis Wagons,' on playgrounds and parking lots of overcrowded black schools rather than let them enroll in nearby white schools. Combining unseen archival 16mm footage of the march shot by Kartemquin founder Gordon Quinn with the participants' reflections today, '63 Boycott connects the forgotten

story of one of the largest northern civil rights demonstrations to contemporary issues around race, education, school closings, and youth activism.

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29 Monday

8pm Pacific Heartbeat

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

Love Calls

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Nightly Business Report

11:30pm Day

12am Free to Rock

Ten years in the making, FREE TO ROCK explores how American rock and roll contributed to the end of the Cold War. In the eyes of the Soviet Ministry of Culture, western rock music combined the twin evils

of spreading the English language and encouraging illicit free enterprise. It was prohibited by the Soviet and Eastern Block authorities and deemed as propaganda. However, the "soft power" of American rock music was pumped into Eastern Europe and the USSR by Voice of America and Radio Free Europe. This forbidden music inspired thousands of underground rock bands and tens of millions of their passionate supporters. Their enthusiasm for rock and roll became a youth movement that openly defied the Communist government. Narrated by Kiefer Sutherland, the film features interviews with former President Jimmy Carter; Mikhail Gorbachev, former president of the USSR; musicians Billy Joel and Mike Love; Robert Santelli, Executive Director of the Grammy Museum; Oleg Kalugin, a former major general in the Soviet KGB; Soviet rock artists Stas Namin, Pete Anderson and Andrey Makarevich; and other scholars and experts.

30 Tuesday

8pm America ReFramed

Death of a Child

9pm POV

Seven Songs for a Long Life

Visit Strathcarron, a Scottish hospice center where patients face pain, uncertainty and the possibility of life's end with song and humor. Hear tunes belted out by patients and caregivers alike between reflections on life, love and mortality.

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