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expanded listings

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10pm America ReFramed

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.

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Drawing On Experience

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9pm Finding Your Roots

Secrets & Lies

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10pm Slavery By Another Name

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challenges one of America's most cherished assumptions: the belief that slavery in this country ended with Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation of 1863. This documentary tells a harrowing story of how in the South, even as chattel slavery came to an end, new forms of involuntary servitude, including convict leasing, debt slavery and peonage, took its place with shocking force -- brutalizing and ultimately circumscribing the lives of hundreds of thousands of African Americans well into the 20th century. It was a system in which men, often guilty of no crime at all, were arrested, compelled to work

without pay, repeatedly bought and sold and coerced to do the bidding of masters. The program spans eight decades, from 1865 to 1945, revealing the interlocking forces in both the South and the North that enabled this "neoslavery" to begin and persist. Using archival photographs and dramatic re-enactments, filmed on location in Alabama and Georgia, it tells the forgotten stories of both victims and perpetrators of neoslavery and includes interviews with their descendants living today. The program also features interviews with Douglas Blackmon, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning book "Slavery by Another Name" and with leading scholars of this period.

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8pm AfroPop: The Ultimate Cultural Exchange

Daddy and the Warlord

The documentary follows a daughter's captivating quest to understand why her father collaborated with three corrupt government leaders in Liberia and with the infamous war criminal Charles Taylor.

9pm Local, USA

'63 Boycott

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

Unexpected Gift

Sometimes travel is all it takes to change our perspectives - and our lives - forever. Tonight's tellers share tales when they found out that literally and metaphorically, their world suddenly grew bigger. Hosted by Theresa Okokon.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

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12am John Lewis - Get in the Way

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8:30pm Graceful Voices

During the land boom of the 1920s, real estate developer George Merrick launched his dream of creating America's first fully planned community, Coral Gables - known as the "Miami Riviera." Behind the grand gates of Coral Gables is the MacFarlane Homestead Historic District, developed as a black residential neighborhood by Merrick, where many Bahamian immigrants built homes that have been in their families for generations. *GRACEFUL VOICES* captures the stories and experiences of the Bahamian and African American women who were born there, forged lifelong friendships, and developed a passion for their community. Their powerful and

sentimental memories shed a light on the history that is still being built. Many of these women were born in the homes they live in today and are determined to keep these homes in their family for generations to come. Knowing that their determined voices could make a difference, these resilient women stuck together and forced change. They fought desegregation and injustice, and they did so gracefully.

9pm Independent Lens

Cooked: Survival By Zip Code

Learn the story of a heat wave that overtook Chicago in July 1995, killing 739 residents, most of them poor, elderly and African American. The heat wave revealed a long-term crisis of poverty, racism, and economic and social isolation in the city.

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Tell Them We Are Rising: The Story of Black Colleges and Universities

Tell Them We Are Rising: The Story of Black Colleges and Universities is a documentary and interactive project that explores the pivotal role historically black colleges and universities (HBCUs) have played in American history, culture, and national identity. Today, over half of all African American professionals are graduates of HBCUs. More than 50% of the nation's African American public school teachers and 70% of African American dentists earned degrees at HBCUs. The film brings to a broad national audience for the first time the story of HBCUs and the power of higher education to transform lives and

advance civil rights and equality in the face of intolerance and injustice.

6 Thursday

9pm Egypt's Treasure Guardians

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

10pm PBS NewsHour

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12am Nova

Polar Extremes

Following a trail of fossils found in all the wrong places -- beech trees in Antarctica, redwoods and hippo-like mammals in the Arctic -- uncover the bizarre history of the poles, from miles-thick ice sheets to warm polar forests teeming with life.

7 Friday

8pm 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.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

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12am George Washington Carver: An Uncommon Life

While George Washington Carver's rise from slavery to scientific accomplishment has inspired millions, time has dulled the luster of his reputation, reducing him to the man who did something with peanuts. This documentary uncovers Carver's complexities and

reveals the full impact of his life and work.

8 Saturday

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Science Pioneers

Henry Louis Gates, Jr. traces the family trees of Francis Collins,

Shirley Ann Jackson and Harold Varmus, three pioneering scientists who've made dramatic contributions to our understanding of the world while knowing little about their own ancestry.

10pm Hollywood's Architect: The Paul R. Williams Story

11pm 1964: The Fight for a Right

By the mid twentieth century, Mississippi's African Americans had suffered from nearly 75 years of slavery by another name - Jim Crow discrimination. In 1964 in Mississippi, people died in an effort to force the state to allow African Americans to exercise their constitutional right to vote. Although, the 50th anniversary of Freedom Summer has passed, the struggle for voting rights is still pertinent. According to the NAACP, states have recently passed the most laws limiting voter participation since Jim Crow. Moreover, these laws also disenfranchise other people of color, the elderly, poor, and disabled. With the 2015 anniversary of the Voting Rights Act as well as the upcoming presidential primaries and general election, voting rights will remain at the forefront of a national debate. With historical footage and interview with Freedom Summer architects and volunteers, as well as present day activists, 1964: THE FIGHT FOR A RIGHT uses Mississippi to explain American voting issues in the last 150 years. For instance, why are red states red?

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Gilda Brasileiro: Against Oblivion

The program tells the story of one woman's fight to expose the history of an illegal 19th century slave-trading post in the Brazilian rainforest, where hundreds of thousands of Africans were enslaved.

9pm Justice In Chester

During the 1990s, residents in Chester, Pennsylvania, a predominantly poor, African American community, organized a movement to stop the ongoing permitting of waste treatment facilities in their city. Between 1986 and 1996, the PA Department of Environmental Protection issued seven permits for commercial waste facilities in the county, and five of them were in the 4.8 square miles of Chester. Concerned citizen Zulene Mayfield led a group called Chester Residents Concerned With Quality Living (CRCQL) as they stood up for the well-being of their community, becoming a national symbol for the growing environmental justice movement. JUSTICE IN CHESTER chronicles the decades-long history of increasing pollution and grievances, and the grassroots struggle to halt the clustering of commercial and hazardous waste facilities in the city. Mayfield and CRCQL successfully fought permits for two major treatment plants, and filed a lawsuit that went to the Supreme Court and became the first major environmental case to

argue on the grounds of a violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. As a result of Mayfield and CRCQL's activism, the PA Department of Environmental Protection modified the permitting process and created a statewide environmental justice workgroup. JUSTICE IN CHESTER underscores the importance of community involvement and highlights the power of grassroots efforts to effect positive change.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Loves Me, Loves Me Not

Is there anything more fickle than the human heart in love? Joe Pagliuca's surprise marriage proposal turns to be more unexpected than planned. Lauren Wojtkun's broken heart is held together by one hundred women in rural Colorado. Aaron Wolfe faces his fear of adventure to embrace his wife's spirit.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Prince Among Slaves

This special tells the forgotten true story of an African prince who was enslaved in Mississippi for 40 years before finally achieving freedom and becoming one of the most famous men in America. Mos Def narrates.

11 Tuesday

8pm America ReFramed

Late Blossom Blues

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chance to work with the legendary B.B. King, choosing to stay close to his family, his church and the town he loves. With the support of his dedicated manager, Gulf War veteran Vencie Varnado, Leo's Blues career rises. Determined to celebrate and highlight his talent, Vencie books Leo at festivals and clubs across the South and takes him on his first-ever flight - all the way from Mississippi to admiring fans in Austria! With just a handful of great Bluesmen left in the United States, LATE BLOSSOM BLUES offers a rare glimpse into the daily life of one of America's living musical treasures.

9:30pm Our American Family: The Clarks

The first half of the 1900's represents the last era of American life that, for most families, began largely unchanged from the generations that came before. For generations, the Clark family of Frankford, DE has shown tremendous support of one another as members faced hard times with tender loyalty. "Our American Family: The Clarks" traces the lives of this African-American family with seven children as they employed humor, resourcefulness and respect for all through the Depression, WWII, and racial tension.

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9pm Frontline

Battle for Hong Kong

Inside the battle for Hong Kong, following protesters transformed and radicalized over eight months. The film examines the dramatic struggle in the last corner of China where human rights and freedoms exist but are under threat.

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12:30am Independent Lens

Leftover Women

Meet three Chinese women labeled "leftover," a derogatory term for

unmarried women in their mid-20s and 30s. Follow them as they struggle to stay true to their ambitions amid a state-sponsored campaign that stigmatizes women who aren't married.

13 Thursday

8pm Expedition with Steve Backshall

Mexico - Flooded Caves

Dive into a network of unexplored caves under the Yucatan Peninsula with Steve Backshall. After trekking through kilometers of scorpion-infested Mexican jungle to reach the caves, he faces the terror of being lost in an underwater silt cloud.

9pm Secrets of the Dead

Cleopatra's Lost Tomb

Learn about the legendary queen Cleopatra, who ruled the Egyptian empire. Will an amateur archaeologist's theory reveal where the queen's lost tomb is hidden?

10pm PBS NewsHour

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12am Nova

Dog Tales

Dogs have long been dependable companions by our sides. But it wasn't always that way-and a look at their closest living relative, the wolf, makes it clear why. Researchers reveal how humans tamed fearsome canines over tens of thousands of years, and how modern dog intelligence and behaviors have made them indispensable companions.

14 Friday

8pm In Their Own Words

Muhammad Ali

Follow Muhammad Ali's path from a gym in Louisville to boxing successes, conversion to Islam, opposition to the draft, exile from

the ring, comeback fights, Parkinson's disease and his inspirational re-emergence at the Atlanta Olympics.

9pm Mr. Civil Rights: Thurgood Marshall and the NAACP

MR. CIVIL RIGHTS: THURGOOD MARSHALL AND THE NAACP incorporates rare archival film and extraordinary interviews to explore Marshall's life in the years leading up to the landmark Brown v. Board of Education ruling, including his upbringing in Baltimore, his education at Howard University Law School ("the West Point of the civil rights movement"), his status as a rising star within the NAACP, his skill as an orator and storyteller, his relationship with his mentor Charles H. Houston, and his high-profile segregation cases involving voting, transportation, housing, labor and the military. This compelling biography, produced by the filmmaker behind Hubert H. Humphrey: The Art of the Possible (distributed through APT Exchange) unfolds through interviews with Justice Elena Kagan, Justice John Paul Stevens, lawyer and civil-rights activist Vernon Jordan, Marshall biographers Rawn James, Juan Williams and Larry S. Gibson, and several law professors.

10pm PBS NewsHour

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11:30pm BBC World News

12am Fight: American Experience

The Fight

Learn the interweaving stories of two extraordinary men, boxers Max Schmeling of Germany and American Joe Louis, culminating in what was arguably the most politicized sporting event in history:

the 1938 heavyweight championship of the world.

15 Saturday

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9pm Finding Your Roots

Slave Trade

Henry Louis Gates, Jr. journeys with film director Ava DuVernay, actor S. Epatha Merkerson and musician Questlove to the unexpected places where their ancestors were scattered by slavery, upending their notions of African American history.

10pm The Talk - Race In America

In the wake of recent tragic and fatal events between men of color and law enforcement, learn how black and Hispanic families counsel their kids to stay safe if they are stopped by the police.

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Twelve Disciples of Nelson Mandela and Spit On The Broom

A classic documentary by award-winning director Thomas Allen Harris, "Twelve Disciples of Nelson Mandela" tells an intimate tale about an African-American family, the anti-apartheid movement, and the quest for reconciliation between a father and son. The accompanying experimental short "Spit on the Broom" highlights The United Order of Tents, a secret organization of black women founded during the height of the Underground Railroad.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Take A Stand

Sometimes, you have to stick up for yourself-or somebody else-even when that little voice tells you it's safer to keep quiet. In this episode, Reverend Mariama White-Hammond gets down and dirty for a cause. Myles Green stops ignoring his stutter and takes a turn as a public speaker. And Tereza Lee speaks up about her undocumented status-and changes the world. Hosted by Theresa Okokon.

10pm PBS NewsHour

11pm Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Beyond Barbados: The Carolina Connection

18 Tuesday

8pm America ReFramed

Struggle & Hope

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9pm Groveland Four

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19 Wednesday

8:30pm Independent Lens

We Believe In Dinosaurs

Learn about the building of a \$120 million Noah's Ark exhibit, backed by the Creation Museum in Williamstown, Kentucky, and designed to prove the Bible is historically and scientifically accurate, and hear from residents who support and oppose it.

10pm PBS NewsHour

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12am POV

Bill Nye: Science Guy

Bill Nye is a man on a mission: to stop the spread of anti-scientific thinking across the world. The former star of the popular kids show "Bill Nye The Science Guy" is now advocating for the importance of science, research and discovery in public life. With intimate and exclusive access -as well as plenty of wonder and whimsy - this behind-the-scenes portrait of Nye follows him as he takes off his Science Guy lab coat and takes on those who deny climate change, evolution and a science-based world view.

20 Thursday

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Borneo - Dark Shadow

Follow Steve Backshall as he drops down a sinkhole to explore a series of underground Bornean caves threatened by deforestation and limestone quarrying. The journey may lead to the potential to explore other undiscovered subterranean worlds.

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.

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Cat Tales

They may have stolen many hearts-and the internet-but cats can be perplexing pets. As much cuddly and playful as they are aloof and uncaring, they've often raised the question: Did humans ever really domesticate felines? And what more can science tell us about a relationship that predates history?

21 Friday

8pm Frontline

Amazon Empire: The Rise of Jeff Bezos

Examining Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos' ascent to power and the global impact of the empire he built. The film also investigates the darker side of the company's rapid growth, and the challenge of trying to rein in the power of the richest man in the world.

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12am An Evening with Ken Chenault

Take a rare, inside look into the life and career of one of America's most successful CEOs, Ken Chenault, featuring Warren Buffett, Ursula Burns, Vernon Jordan, Oprah Winfrey, David Rubenstein, Dr. J, Magic Johnson, Ken Frazier, and more.

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The Mighty Weasel

Discover the truth about the infamous weasel, often associated with unsavory behavior. Do these critters deserve their bad reputation? Follow the adventures of a first-time weasel mom, fearless honey badger and a tiny orphan weasel.

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Italian Roots

10pm 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.

11pm 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.

12am Nature

The Mighty Weasel

Discover the truth about the infamous weasel, often associated with unsavory behavior. Do these critters deserve their bad reputation? Follow the adventures of a first-time weasel mom, fearless

honey badger and a tiny orphan weasel.

24 Monday

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 Dw The Day

11:30pm BBC World News

12am Fighting On Both Fronts:

The Story of the 370th

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THE STORY OF THE 370TH tells the little-known story of a unit of African American soldiers from Illinois, largely from Chicago's Bronzeville neighborhood, who fought in combat for the United States under the French during World War I. They fought on two fronts: the war against the Germans and the war against racism and inequality. During a period when African Americans struggled tirelessly for basic human and civil rights, these soldiers marched off to war to show their patriotism and loyalty to the United States. But when they returned from war they realized that, despite their sacrifices, the country still denied them civil rights. The 370th had the distinction of being the only Black regiment completely staffed with black officers. For its actions during the war, members received 21 Distinguished Service Crosses, one Distinguished Service Medal and 68 Croix de Guerre.

12:30am The Black Panthers: Vanguard of the Revolution - Independent

Revisit the turbulent 1960s, when a new revolutionary culture emerged with the Black Panther Party at the vanguard. Stanley Nelson tells the vibrant story of a pivotal movement that feels timely all over again.

25 Tuesday

8pm America ReFramed

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8:30pm Independent Lens

Always In Season

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12am POV

Call Her Ganda

Three women pursue justice for Jennifer Laude, a Filipina transgender woman who was brutally murdered by a U.S. Marine. In galvanizing a political uprising, they take on hardened histories of U.S. imperialism.

27 Thursday

8pm Expedition with Steve Backshall

Bhutan - White Water

Join Steve Backshall in the foothills on the Himalaya, where he plans to kayak the last unrun river in Bhutan, which runs through the country's steepest gorge. Before his attempt, Steve seeks blessing from a local Buddhist monastery.

9pm 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.

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Sleep

From fruit flies to whales, virtually every animal sleeps. But why? Why do we need to spend nearly a third of our lives in such a vulnerable, defenseless state? Scientists are peering more deeply into the sleeping brain than ever before, discovering just how powerful sleep can be, playing a role in everything from memory retention and emotional regulation to removing waste from our brains. So why are we getting so little of it?

28 Friday

8pm Sammy Davis, Jr.: American Masters

Explore the entertainer's vast talent and journey for identity through the shifting tides of civil rights and racial progress during 20th-century America. Features Billy Crystal, Whoopi Goldberg, and clips from his TV, film and concert performances.

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Stage: The Journey of Fredrick Davis

Follow ballet dancer Frederick Davis' personal journey, which began with a broken family and homelessness. His exposure to dance at 11 changed his life - he found inspiration and support from Ballet Tennessee, his church family and a caring community.

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