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9pm America ReFramed
Perfectly Normal for Me
Alexandria, Jake, Caitlin and Veronica, ages 5 to 15, reveal what it's like to live with physical disabilities. Their parents search out opportunities where they are accepted and feel valued, such as an after-school dance program in Queens, New York. With the help of a loving community, including dedicated teenage volunteers, the students prepare for a spring recital. Throughout all, they become eloquent advocates for the powers of inclusion, respect and empathy.

10pm More Than Just The Music
The Lincoln High School Concert Choir of Thief River Falls, Minnesota, addresses social issues like diversity and humanitarianism through music, dance, art, and poetry in their spring show. In this documentary, vocal director Darcy Reese unveils the hard work and dedication that is required to become a successful choir while encouraging students to challenge barriers and respect others.

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Meet the ancient ancestors of four iconic creatures: crocodiles, birds, whales and elephants. Join top scientists on a global adventure as they follow clues from the fossil record and use 21st century technology to make exciting new discoveries.

11pm Nature
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3 Monday
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Continue exploring India and meet a man who spent 30 years planting his own rainforest. On the way, encounter demoiselle cranes, tahr goats, one-horned rhinos, the tiny pika and lion-tailed macaques. Witness the mass hatching of olive ridley turtles.

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4 Tuesday
8pm 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.
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12am Shanghai 1937: Where World War II Began

When did World War II begin? Americans might say December 7, 1941 - the day the Japanese Imperial navy attacked the American naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. For Europeans, it was September 1, 1939 when Nazi Germany invaded Poland. But in China, people will tell you a different date - August 13, 1937, the start of the Battle of Shanghai. That day, after what is called the "century of humiliation," including six years of repeated "incidents" initiated by the Japanese military, China at last "stood up." Shanghai was the most international city in Asia, with a large foreign population, so at the time of the military conflict, it was headline news around the world. Based on the book Shanghai 1937: Stalingrad on the Yangtzeby Danish author Peter Harmsen, SHANGHAI 1937: WHERE
WORLD WAR II BEGAN introduces key figures in the conflict, chronicles how the battle unfolded over the course of three months, and explores the aftermath and years of war that followed. SHANGHAI 1937 incorporates rarely seen archival footage as well as interviews with author Peter Harmsen, military historian Edward Drea and professor of modern Chinese history Hans Van DeVen, in addition to two Chinese experts on this subject: Su Zhiliang, Ph.D. of Shanghai Normal University, and Ma Zhendu, director of the Second Historical Archives of China. The film also includes vivid recollections of men and women, such as Ronald Morris, Liliane Willens and Patricia D. Silver, who experienced these events as foreign children living in Shanghai.

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**10pm Animal Babies: First Year On Earth**
**Testing Limits**
Learn the new challenges baby animals face once they can get around on their own. Every day brings new trials and tribulations, like searching for food, surviving in harsh environments and bonding with family members.

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In honor of the season, tales of joy and disaster under the summer sun. Caroline Chapin becomes a Pilgrim at Plimoth Plantation and finds herself more curious about the lives of its tourists than they are about hers; Colin Ryan battles his fear of sharks with scuba diving lessons, learning that every minute you face your fears is one minute you're less afraid; and as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ecuador, Theresa Okokon breaks the rules to go on a wild white water rafting adventure. Three storytellers, three interpretations of SOUNDS LIKE SUMMER, hosted by Theresa Okokon.

**10pm PBS NewsHour**
**11pm Dw The Day**
**11:30pm BBC World News**
**12am Life from Above**
**Moving Planet**
See new footage of the greatest, most beautiful and powerful movements on our planet. Cameras in space capture events like an elephant family's struggle through drought, and thousands of Shaolin Kung-Fu students performing in perfect synchronicity.

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There's No Place Like Home
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About Love

Three generations of the Phadke family live together in their home in Mumbai. When the youngest daughter turns the camera toward her family, the personal becomes political as power structures within the family become visible -- and eventually unravel. Cruel and comic in equal measure, the film examines the vagaries of affection across generations, tied together...
by something stranger than love.

**13 Thursday**

**8pm Forces of Nature**

**Motion**
The forces of nature have kept Earth on the move since it was formed billions of years ago. Though we can't feel the motion, we experience the consequences - from tidal bores surging through the Amazon rainforest to the ruinous power of hurricanes.

**9pm Nova**

**Inside Animal Minds: Bird Genius**
What would it be like to go inside the mind of an animal? We have all gazed into a creature's eyes and wondered: what is it thinking about? What does it really know? Now, the revolutionary science of animal cognition is revealing hard evidence about how animals understand the world around them, uncovering their remarkable problem-solving abilities and exploring the complexity of their powers of communication and even their emotions. In this mini-series, NOVA explores these breakthroughs through three iconic creatures: dogs, birds and dolphins. We'll travel into the spectacularly nuanced noses of dogs and wolves, and ask whether their reliance on different senses has shaped their evolution. We'll see through the eyes of a starling in flight and test the tool-using skills of the smartest of birds, the crow. We'll listen in as scientists track dolphins in the Caribbean and elephants on the African savannah, trying to unlock the secrets of animal communication. As we discover how researchers are pushing the animal mind to its limits, we'll uncover surprising similarities to -- and differences from -- the human mind. Today, researchers are discovering that some creatures have mastered skills purportedly restricted to humans. Many are bird brains. Meet a cockatoo with a talent for picking locks; a wild crow on a mission to solve an eight-step puzzle; and a tame raven who can solve a puzzle box so quickly that his performance has to be captured with high-speed photography. Are these skills really evidence of high intelligence or just parlor tricks, the result of training and instinct? To find out, NOVA tests the limits of some of the planet's brainiest animals, searching for the secrets of a problem-solving mind.

**10pm PBS NewsHour**

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**12am Nova**

**Decoding The Great Pyramid**

Stunning new archaeological evidence provides clues about the Egyptians who built the Great Pyramid of Giza -- and how they did it. Join researchers as they delve into the logbook of a work crew and discover how the massive project transformed Egypt.

**14 Friday**

**8pm Reagan: American Experience**

**An American Crusade**
In 1989, after two terms in office, Ronald Wilson Reagan left the White House one of the most popular presidents of the 20th century - and one of the most controversial. When his Hollywood career began to wane, Reagan turned to politics. One by one, his opponents underestimated him; one by one, Reagan surprised them, rising to become a president who always preferred to see America as a "shining city on a hill."

**10pm PBS NewsHour**

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**12am The Revolutionist: Eugene V. Debs**

Narrated by actor Danny Glover, THE REVOLUTIONIST: EUGENE V. DEBS tells the story of one of the most prominent socialists in American history. Alternately loved and reviled, Eugene Debs emerged as a passionate labor leader when he led the nationwide Pullman Strike in 1894. Later, he helped establish the U.S. Socialist Party, and ran as its candidate for president five times - including once from prison! Covering both his life and career, the documentary explores the political legacy of this controversial and influential progressive.

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On January 28, 1963, a young black man from Charleston named Harvey Gantt enrolled at Clemson College, making him the first African American accepted to a white school in South Carolina. The absence of drama or violence surrounding Gantt’s enrollment - the result of nearly two years of detailed preparation and planning on the part of college administrators, state politicians and business leaders - made headlines at the time, but soon it faded from the public consciousness. Narrated by Tony-winning actor Phylicia Rashad, THE EDUCATION OF HARVEY GANTT tells this pivotal, yet largely forgotten, story of desegregation. Interviews with Gantt, distinguished scholars and civil rights veterans, and archival footage and reenactment illuminate the events leading up to Gantt’s enrollment, the unfolding of entrance day and the impact of Clemson’s integration on the state and the nation.

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16 Sunday
8pm Nature
Okavango: River of Dreams: Paradise
See the landscape and wildlife of the Upper Okavango River. A lioness severely injured by a buffalo is left for dead by her pride. Now handicapped, she has to survive in the swamp alone, hunting to feed her little cubs.

9pm Great Yellowstone Thaw
A Yellowstone winter is a brutal one. With temperatures that plunge down to minus 40 degrees Fahrenheit the wildlife has to find strategies to survive. Some animals leave, some hide and some tough it out. Grizzlies hunker down and hibernate, but this winter the temperatures have been erratic and some bears are emerging early. Finding food is a huge challenge, but our camera crews follow one male who’s lucky enough to hit the jackpot and find a bison that’s been released from its icy tomb down in the valley. But he has to hang onto it while the scavengers hassle him. Great Gray owls suffer as their prey hides under an icy layer of snow that proves almost impossible to break through. Will this lack of food affect their mating and ability to raise a family in the Spring?

Cameraman Jeff Hogan is following them to find out. And top wolf biologist Doug Smith explains why he’s concerned about the number one predator. With a winter that’s had less snow than usual it’s favored the prey and the wolves are starving hungry. Host Kirk Johnson who’s the Sant Director of the National Museum of Natural History in Washington, visits this unique wilderness to unravel the story of this particular winter in Yellowstone.

10pm Great Yellowstone Thaw
Our cameras continue to follow the wildlife dramas in Yellowstone, and Spring brings many new challenges. While the brutal cold temperatures and deep snow of winter have gone, the weather is still erratic and there’s the impending danger of the Thaw. When temperatures are high enough to melt the snowpack, millions of tonnes of water will cascade down the mountain, bulldozing everything in its path. Wildlife cameraman Jeff Hogan discovers a nest of Great Gray owls. There are three chicks, but one is a runt, significantly smaller than its siblings and at risk of starvation. And when the worst storms for years hit the Beartooth Mountains, Jeff wonders whether it can hang on. Down on the Snake River the family of beavers is busy making the most of the Spring vegetation. Infra red cameras give Jeff and host Kirk Johnson a secret view of life inside the lodge, as the beavers squabble over food. Kirk also dons a dry suit to head underwater to admire the engineering skills of these rodents. Massive boulders and branches are there to strengthen their dams, but
will they be enough to withstand the Thaw. When the torrent of water begins to hit, Kirk joins a hydrologist to help measure the water flow in the rivers and work out how this year's weather has affected the Thaw. And bear expert Casey Anderson follows a mother grizzly and her cubs - and explains that the biggest dangers come not from other predators, but surprisingly from their own kind.

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It's summer in Yellowstone, and with soaring temperatures and drought comes the risk of wildfires. All the water from 'The Thaw' has flowed away and a lack of rain has left the ground tinder dry. When a major blaze breaks out in the Beartooth Mountains, wildlife cameraman Jeff Hogan scrambles a team to see if the family of Great Gray Owls he's been following all year has survived. The beaver family now has three young kits. But Jeff is shocked when their mother suddenly moves them out of the family home. It's a risky journey over dams and upriver and not something he's ever witnessed before. Meanwhile the Pinnacle Peak pack of wolves near Jackson also has young and in a year that's been tough for Yellowstone's top predator, wildlife photographer Charlie Hamilton James unravels why this pack is doing better than most. Up in the Gallatin Mountains are two orphaned young grizzlies. Host Kirk Johnson joins bear expert Casey Anderson to witness the relationship between man and bear on ranch land, where there's a balance of mutual tolerance. But with no mum alive to teach them, these yearlings are vulnerable and Casey is worried. As our climate changes, one of the biggest signs in Yellowstone is the effect on pikas. These alpine mammals rely on the cold high up in the mountains. But as temperatures slowly increase, the pikas are struggling. Kirk meets a scientist studying them to see what's going to happen when there's nowhere left to go but the sky.

12am Nature
Okavango: River of Dreams: Paradise
See the landscape and wildlife of the Upper Okavango River. A lioness severely injured by a buffalo is left for dead by her pride. Now handicapped, she has to survive in the swamp alone, hunting to feed her little cubs.

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**20 Thursday**

8pm 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.

9pm Nova

_Inside Animal Minds: Dogs & Super Senses_

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_Cat Tales_

Worshiped as a goddess, condemned as satanic and spun into a stunning array of breeds, cats have long fascinated humans. But did we ever really domesticate them? And what can science tell us about our most mysterious companions?

**21 Friday**

8pm Himalaya: Kingdoms of the Sky

Witness the extraordinary wildlife and remarkable people of Earth’s highest mountain range, where Tibetan monks perform ancient rituals, snow leopards prowl the mountainsides and bizarre snub-nosed monkeys survive in frozen forests.

9pm Rockies: Kingdoms of the Sky

Experience the amazing wildlife and remarkable people who inhabit this 3,000-mile mountain range, home to cougars, wolverines, wolves and grizzlies. Daredevil wingsuit fliers jump from high peaks and Native Americans compete in breakneck horse races.

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12am Andes: Kingdoms of the Sky

Experience the astonishing natural life found in the world’s longest mountain range, where pumas hunt guanaco, shape-shifting frogs hide in remote cloud forests and descendants of the Inca build bridges of grass.

**22 Saturday**

8pm Lucy Worsley’s Royal Photo Album

Explore how the royal family has shaped their image with photography, from Queen Victoria to Princess Diana to Prince Harry. From official portraits to tabloid snapshots, the camera has been the Crown’s confidante, messenger -- and nemesis.

9pm Prince Charles at 70

Enjoy an intimate and revealing portrait of Charles, Prince of Wales in his 70th birthday year. From his charitable work to his family life, see Britain's longest-serving heir to the throne as never before, and learn his plans for his future as king.

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9pm Supernature - Wild Flyers Defying Gravity
Explore the basic principles of flight to see how animals become airborne in the first place. From leapers to gliders and those that effortlessly fly for hours, each creature has special techniques. But all must overcome a powerful force - gravity.

10pm Supernature - Wild Flyers Masters of the Sky
Many animals take to the skies for a split second, but to stay there, the planet's strongest flyers push the laws of physics to the limit. Explore the extremes of true flight: power, acceleration, top speed, maneuverability and endurance.

11pm Supernature - Wild Flyers Crowded Skies
The sky is a crowded world where mammals, birds and insects hunt, escape, mate, defend territory, sleep and even die on the wing. Survival up there depends not just on beating gravity or mastering flight, but also out-flying the competition.

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8pm Big Pacific
Violent
Understand how the Pacific, surrounded by the Ring of Fire, is the epicenter of natural mayhem. Violence is part of life in the great ocean, and creatures that live there must choose whether to avoid conflict-or rise to meet it.

9pm Beyond The Canvas
9:30pm Stories from the Stage
Experience
It has often been said that experience is the best teacher. Storytellers share the moments when their perceptions changed, and so did they. Joan Anderman learns that it's never too late to radically change her life; Stacey Bader Curry's forgotten gift regains an unexpected value; and Matthew Sandel looks down the barrel of a bandit's gun and learns that his life is worth more than a pint of ice cream.

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Mysterious
Explore the mysterious Pacific-whose depths we are just beginning to explore. There are many unanswered questions we yearn to unravel, but the ocean doesn't give up its secrets willingly.

25 Tuesday
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26 Wednesday
8pm Changing Seas
Corals In Crisis
Stony Coral Tissue Loss Disease is devastating Florida's fragile coral reef ecosystem. But all hope is not lost. Dedicated scientists are working hard to find the cause of the disease, treat the ill and restore these cities of the sea to their former glory.

8:30pm Changing Seas
Mystery of the Humpback Whale Song
Each winter, a population of humpback whales migrates to its breeding grounds in the Hawaiian Islands. It is here that male humpbacks perform their elaborate and haunting song. Experts are studying the purpose of this song and what it might tell them about the animals' overall fitness.

9pm Sea Change
SEA CHANGE uses the coastal regions of South Carolina and Georgia to exemplify the challenges of Climate Change, sea level rise, rising salinities, weather extremes and other changes that includes local, state, regional and national implications. The effects of Climate Change are far ranging including property and land loss, human health impacts and significant economic and sea life impacts. The impacts examined in this program are not unique to Georgia and South Carolina but reflect the far reaching implications of Climate Change on the entire Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts.

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The Cordell Bank: A National Treasure
California's north-central coast is famous for its natural splendor. Only fifty miles northwest of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge lies the Cordell Bank, a magical underwater island few people have ever heard of. Protected inside a National Marine Sanctuary, this oasis is an ecological hot spot for marine life - attracting birds, sea turtles and marine mammals from thousands of miles away.

12:30am Changing Seas
Toxic Waters
Harmful algal blooms come in many forms, from toxic outbreaks impacting the health of animals and humans, to non-toxic but expansive sargassum mats devastating local economies and tourism. Scientists are working to understand what causes these blooms, how they impact us, and how we can stop them.

27 Thursday
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What Are Animals Saying?
Can we crack the code of animal communication? Follow the clues that reveal how animals "talk" to each other from spider thumps and mice mating songs to the intricate signals between our closest relatives, the chimps.

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28 Friday
8pm Operation Maneater
Polar Bear
Mark Evans travels to the shores of Canada's Hudson Bay where polar bears are causing havoc in isolated communities. He arrives in the town of Churchill hours after an attack has left two people with serious injuries and a bear dead. Mark joins the Polar Bear Alert team as they transport a captured bear by helicopter to a release site outside town. And in the Inuit town of Arviat, Mark works with wildlife officers to test an aerial drone early warning system, a military grade ultra-loud speaker to deter bears and a controversial experiment to place meat out on the tundra to divert bears away from town.

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Crocodile
Mark Evans travels to Namibia's Chobe River, a place that's known as the croc attack capital of the world. Crocodiles here are growing in size and number, and so is the frequency of attacks. Each time it happens, the locals kill crocs in retaliation. To find a way to keep both people and crocodiles safe, Mark joins leading croc experts Rom Whitaker and Dr Patrick Aust to carry out a radical new experiment. The idea is to train crocs to associate the sound of a bell with an electric shock. Mark meets attack victims, puts the croc training experiment to the test and is himself injured when a croc turns on him.

29 Saturday
8pm Queen at War
Learn how the longest reigning monarch in British history was shaped by World War II. Princess Elizabeth's experiences during the war mirrored those of the public and helped shape her into the Queen she is today.

9pm Royal Wives at War
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9pm Wild Metropolis
Residents
From pythons in Bangkok to otters in Singapore, cities may seem unlikely havens for wildlife, but for animals able to adapt, the urban world is filled with opportunity.

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Commuters
In a modern migration, animals travel in and out of cities to find food and shelter or to start a family. See if the secret to success in a fast-changing world is commuting.

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As the urban world grows, animals are displaced from land that belonged to them. From herons to humpback whales, follow the captivating stories of wild survivors.

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In the early 20th century, thrill-seeking adventurer Augustus Post helped steer America through a revolution in transportation. He bought the first motor car in New York City, became the 13th man to fly an airplane in the U.S., and once held the world distance record in an air balloon - ushering in a new world in which anyone could be an explorer. THE UNFORGETTABLE AUGUSTUS POST tells the story of Post's life as a tale of imagination, spectacle and discovery, employing animation and radio broadcast re-enactments.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage
For The Win
When it comes to sports, first place isn't always the best place. Rae Marie Luna is pushed to overcome her fear of diving, but realizes that diving into her own mind is the better choice. In the middle of a family emergency, Bernard Lee heads to the World Series of Poker, causing turmoil and awe. And Adam Wade dreams of getting a trophy like his mom, a local bowling champ, but finds out that it is more difficult than it looks. Hosted by Wes Hazard.

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12am Big Pacific
Voracious
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