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ISSUE: LOS ANGELES UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT CONCERNS

KLCS provides the only live coverage of all Los Angeles Unified School District Board of Education and Committee meetings. The station also provides timely information to the public regarding the current State of California education budget crisis.

TITLE	DATE/TIME	LENGTH	DESCRIPTION	PARTICIPANTS
LAUSD Board and Committee Meetings	Sun./Tues. Time varies	4:00 (varies)	Broadcast of District Board meetings Live Tues. & Thurs. (Rebroadcast Sunday mornings)	Board Members Superintendent of Schools Presenters and participants
LAUSD Annual Meeting	Sun. 7:00 a.m. (7/14)	1:00	Coverage of the LAUSD Annual Board Meeting where the Board elects officers for the upcoming school year.	LAUSD Board Members Superintendent of Schools
LAUSD Bond Oversight Committee Meeting	Sun. 7:00 a.m. (8/25)	4:00	Broadcast of the District's Bond Oversight Committee	Bond Oversight Committee Board Members
LAUSD Office of the Independent Monitor Hearing	Sun. 7:00 a.m. (9/29)	2:00	Coverage of the annual Office of the Independent Monitor hearing regarding Special Needs students in the LAUSD.	
Families Matter	Thurs. 6:30 a.m. (Alternates)	0:30	The program emphasizes the important role families play in their child's education and how engaging parents with their children and their schools is the most effective way to improve student achievement.	Monica Garcia, LAUSD Board of Education & Maria Casillas, Chief of School, Family and Parent/Community Services - hosts
La Familia Importa	Thurs. 6:30 a.m. (Alternates)	0:30	The program emphasizes the important role families play in their child's education and how engaging parents with their children and their schools is the most effective way to improve student achievement.	Monica Garcia, LAUSD Board of Education & Maria Casillas, Chief of School, Family and Parent/Community Services - hosts

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<p>Oyler: One School, One Year</p>	<p>Mon. 9:00 p.m. (9/30)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>Tells the story of a Cincinnati public school fighting to break the cycle of poverty. The neighborhood is urban Appalachian-an insular community with roots in the coal mining towns of Kentucky and West Virginia. Before 2006, very few teens from Lower Price Hill finished high school, much less went to college. The local Oyler School only went through eighth grade. After that, rather than ride the bus out of the neighborhood for high school, most kids dropped out. Under long-time Principal Craig Hockenberry's leadership, Oyler School is part of the growing community-schools movement. The school has transformed into a "community learning center," where it serves students from preschool through 12th grade, and is open year-round, from early morning until late at night. It has become a one-stop-shop for its students and their families, combining academic, health and social services under one roof. Takes viewers through a year at the school, focusing on Hockenberry's mission to transform a community and on senior Raven Gribbins' quest to be the first in her troubled family to finish high school and go to college. When Hockenberry's job is threatened, it becomes clear it's a make-or-break year for both of them.</p>	
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Schools That Change Communities	Mon. 10:00 p.m. (9/30)	1:00	From economically challenged rural areas to crime-ridden urban neighborhoods, SCHOOLS THAT CHANGE COMMUNITIES profiles a diverse range of K-12 public schools in five states - Massachusetts, Maryland, South Dakota, Oregon and California - that are tackling educational reform at the local level. Principals, teachers, students, residents and others discuss place- and community-based education, an interdisciplinary approach which emphasizes hands-on, curiosity-based investigation using the surrounding community and neighborhoods as "living" classrooms. Proponents say this creates not only a different type of learning environment, but a different kind of student. In confronting and solving real-world issues in their own hometowns, the students develop a sense of civic responsibility and pride. The community feels the impact too, whether students are delivering baked goods to neighbors, planting vegetables in a community garden, testing drinking water and air quality, helping restore natural habitats, shining a light on important social issues.	
So-Cal Prep Report	Fri. 6:30 a.m.	0:30	Weekly review of high school sports	Randy Rosenbloom

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Spotlight Arts	Tues. 6:30 a.m.	0:30	An Emmy nominated original series from LAUSD's Arts Education Branch focuses on the importance of Arts Education in K-12 schools.	LAUSD students Steven McCarthy – host Christopher Rodriguez - host
Superintendent's Annual Address	Sun. 7:00 a.m. (8/18)	1:30	Superintendent's Annual Address kicking off the new school year and providing a glimpse at the state of the District.	Austin Beutner, LAUSD Superintendent of Schools

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ISSUE: CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING

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TITLE	DATE/TIME	LENGTH	DESCRIPTION
Arthur	Mon - Fri 3:30 p.m.	0:30	Fosters an interest in reading and writing and encourages positive social skills through engaging, emotional stories that explore issues children face
Biz\$Kids	Sun. 9:30 a.m. (7/4) (8/11) (8/19)	0:30	Focuses on business topics for children.
Caillou	Mon. – Fri. 7:00 a.m. (July Only)	0:30	Growing up is not so tough - especially with a friend like Caillou (pronounced KY-YOO), a lovable four-year-old who has a unique way of relating to the world. Based on a series of best-selling Canadian children's books, CAILLOU demonstrates how the first experiences of life, from going to the park to understanding one's own family, can be perceived with wonder and a sense of discovery. Blending animation and live-action segments with humor, kid logic and imagination, Caillou helps preschoolers make sense of the world. The stories address real problems and conflicts typical to a young child's development. Through it all, Caillou remains an irresistible little boy in a very big world, with whom every young child and parent can identify.
Cat in the Hat Knows a Lot About That	Mon. – Fri. 11:00 a.m. Sat. 7:00 a.m. (July & August only)	0:30	Coming to television for the first time ever in an animated series, the Cat in the Hat whisks pre-schoolers off on a voyage of scientific discovery. Features six-year-olds Sally & Nick, best friends and next door neighbors, who are transported on magical journeys to all corners of the globe where the natural world becomes their playground. They go everywhere from the ocean bottom, to a rainforest, or to the centre of a beehive. The Cat in the Hat "knows a lot" but he doesn't know everything making him the perfect guide for learning and fun.

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Curious George	Mon. – Fri. 9:30 a.m. Sat. 8:00 a.m.	0:30	Uses entertaining and comical stories to teach learn math, science, and engineering; based on the children’s book series.
Cyberchase	Mon. – Fri. 4:30 p.m.	0:30	Math rules in the animated adventure series CYBERCHASE. CYBERCHASE energizes kids ages eight to eleven with math power. Full of cyber-mysteries with eye-popping animation and a sly comic flair CYBERCHASE sends the message that math is fun - it's about problem solving and, boy, does it come in handy. Each episode takes the kids on a thrilling adventure driven by a different math concept - from tackling time in ancient Egyptian tombs to cracking codes in creepy caves or making sense of numbers in a fractured fairy tale world.
Daniel the Tiger’s Neighborhood	Mon. – Fri 9:00 a.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m. (July & August only) Sat. 7:30 a.m. (September only) Sun. 8:00 a.m. (8/11)	0:30	"Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood" is an animated series with live-action interstitials. Fred Rogers' original Neighborhood of Make Believe is recreated in vibrant color and texture; his signature puppet Daniel Striped Tiger is transformed into a curious and playful 4-year-old joined by his friends O the Owl, Prince Wednesday, Katerina Kittycat and Miss Elaina. The series curriculum is school-readiness and social-emotional learning, and each preschool themed episode offers a musical strategy for children and parents to use together.
Dinosaur Train	Mon. – Fri. 1:00 p.m.	0:30	"Dinosaur Train" is an animated series for 3 to 6-year olds. The series features a curious young T-rex named Buddy who, together with his adopted Pteranodon family, takes the Dinosaur Train to meet, explore, and have adventures with all kinds of dinosaurs and prehistoric creatures.

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Martha Speaks	Mon. – Fri. 12:00 p.m.	0:30	"Martha Speaks" is an animated series that is designed to enrich the vocabulary of 4- to 7-year-olds. The series is based on the classic books by Susan Meddaugh that have charmed and captivated millions of children. Each episode uses Martha's unique linguistic abilities and the hilarious consequences to engage kids and help build their vocabulary skills.
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	Sun. 7:00 a.m. (September only)	0:30	Mister Rogers talks in a way young children understand, at a pace they can absorb and with a consistency that creates a calm, safe place for preschoolers. Topics with sensitive emotional concerns are always carefully blended with fun and whimsy to match a young child's interests and level of understanding.
Molly of Denali	Mon. 7:00 a.m. (August & September only) Sun, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 a.m. (7/4)	0:30	This series follows the adventures of Molly, a feisty and resourceful Alaska Native girl, as she helps her parents run the Denali Trading Post in their Alaskan village. Viewers are introduced to the rich history and modern-day experience of family life in the heart of the Alaskan tundra through the eyes of Molly, her parents, and her friends. Designed to help kids develop skills around informational text such as using a map and following an instruction manual, this is the first nationally distributed children's series in the U.S. to feature an Alaska Native lead character.
Pinkalicious & Peterrific	Mon. – Fri. 10:00 a.m.	0:30	Pinkalicious imagines creative possibilities everywhere she looks. Aimed at kids 3-5, PINKALICIOUS & PETERRIFIC encourages viewers to engage in the creative arts and self-expression, including music, dance, theater and visual arts. Get creative with Pinkalicious, Peter and all their friends in Pinkville!
Pinkalicious & Peterrific: A Pinkaperfect Birthday	Sun. 7:00 a.m. (8/11)	1:00	It's the most pinkaperfect party ever! In this one-hour special, Pinkalicious gets her birthday wish and turns all of Pinkville pink. The special's visual arts curriculum, and the exploration of color, helps strengthen children's cognitive and emotional skills as they start the new school year.

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Odd Squad	Mon. – Fri 4:00 p.m.	0:30	A live-action media property designed to help kids ages 5-8 learn math. The show focuses on two young agents, Olive and Otto, who are part of the Odd Squad, an agency whose mission is to come to the rescue whenever something unusual happens. A math concept is embedded in each of their cases, as Olive and Otto work together to problem-solve and save the day in each episode.
Peg + Cat	Mon. – Fri. 12:30 p.m.	0:30	This series is designed to engage preschool children and teach them how to solve math-based problems with Peg, a chatty and tenacious five year-old, her feline pal, Cat, and her smart, handsome, cool friend Ramone.
Ready, Jet, Go!	Mon. – Fri. 1:30 p.m	0:30	A 3D animated series for 3-8 year-olds with a focus on astronomy, scientific exploration, innovation and invention, and Earth as it is affected by our solar system. The show is about two neighborhood kids-one with an all-consuming drive for science fact and another with an overwhelming passion for science fiction. They both befriend the new kid on their street, Jet Propulsion, whose family happens to be aliens from Bortron 7. The comedy series teaches kids a variety of Earth science concepts (gravity, tides, moon phases, seasons) as well as an introductory explanation of innovation, astronomy, and our solar system.
Sesame Street	Mon.- Fri. 8:30 a.m. Sat. 7:30 a.m. (July & August only) Sat. 8:30 a.m. (September only)	0:30	Prepares children for school by using a broad-based curriculum and addressing specific educational goals

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Splash and Bubbles	Mon. – Fri. 8:00 a.m.	0:30	Splash takes his pals to go see his friend, LU, a fearless explorer in the deep. He has met Lu in his travels, and she has been an inspiration for Splash. Lu turns out to be a female football fish (the "Lu" stands for "bio-LU-minescent") who leads them on an adventure in the abyss. / Wave, the octopus, loves the musicality of Reeftown, but tries to keep others from discovering that he has no rhythm.
Steve Trash Science	Sun. 10:00 a.m. (7/4) (8/11) (8/18)	0:30	Steve Trash has entertained millions of kids around the world with his unique brand of eco-magic. Now, Steve brings his act to television in a series for children aged 6 - 10 that makes science fun! Steve Trash has been studying environmental science for decades to create his live magic show, which teaches kids about recycling using a combination of fun - and funny - magic routines that engage, entertain, and educate. STEVE TRASH SCIENCE will expand the act, exploring themes including ecosystems, food chains, soils, weather and climate, solar energy and more. Each thirty-minute episode will examine two science themes.
Super Why	Mon. – Fri. 10:30 a.m. . .	0:30	In each episode young readers dive directly into a pop-up book to experience a brightly illustrated children's tale.
Teen Kids News	Sun. 9:00 a.m. (7/4) (7/11) (8/18)	0:30	Weekly news broadcast by and for teenagers.

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Thomas Edison's Secret Lab	Sun. 10:30 a.m. (7/4) (8/11) (8/18)	0:30	Featuring adventure, comedy and interactive fun, demonstrates that invention can foster creativity, imagination, can-do spirit and positive entrepreneurship. The animated 26-part series, targeted to children ages 5 to 8, seeks to tap into kids' natural curiosity while encouraging them to push conventional scientific and technological boundaries through experimentation. Each episode contains two 11-minute segments, both of which promote STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) principles. Lead character Angie, a 12-year-old prodigy, is always experimenting and designing new inventions with her brother JD, and two other science-minded friends, Kenty and Nicky. When the bright and resourceful pre-teen cracks a 75-year-old code and discovers the secret underground laboratory of her idol, Thomas Alva Edison, the group uncovers a whimsical machine that creates the hologram of a living, breathing Edison. Thomas Edison "comes to life" to encourage and inspire the kids in all kinds of scientific and technological explorations, including physical science, live science, earth science, space science and other engaging topics. "The Secret Lab" also transforms into a virtual reality environment which transports the kids to the International Space Station, sends them on a "fantastic voyage" within the human body, and introduces them to visionaries Isaac Newton and Galileo.
Word Girl	Mon. – Fri. 11:30 a.m.	0:30	Animated Superhero WordGirl fights crime using her superhero strength and her colossal vocabulary with her monkey sidekick, Captain Huggy Face.

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ISSUE: MULTICULTURALISM

KLCS serves one of the most ethnically diverse populations in the country. With over a hundred languages spoken in Southern California, Multiculturalism is the norm rather than the exception. Providing a wide range of cultural program offerings helps the community explore and learn across cultural ties.

TITLE	DATE/TIME	LENGTH	DESCRIPTION	PARTICIPANTS
Bare Feet with Mickela Mallozzi	Thur. 9:30 p.m. (July only) Thurs. 10:30 p.m. (August & September only)	0:30	Takes viewers on a cultural journey through her own city of New York, discovering the dance and music traditions of the many New Yorkers in their vibrant and culturally rich neighborhoods. Mickela kicks off the new season in Manhattan's Chinatown during the festive Chinese Lunar New Year, and then in preparation for Dia de los Muertos in the Mexican community, learns traditional folk dance and even jumps in with an all-female mariachi band. Later, she's transported to Haiti via the streets of Flatbush, Brooklyn with drum lessons, dance classes, and visits to local shops. Mickela also gets a taste of New York's rich Jewish heritage through an Israeli folk dance at the 92nd Street Y and a sampling of knishes on the Lower East Side.	Mickella Mallozzi

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Burt Wolf: Travel & Traditions	Sat. 6:30 p.m.	0:30	Burt Wolf, an internationally syndicated television journalist and prolific public television host, provides an overview of the area and its history, then introduces the people, architecture, art, culture, food and tourist attractions of some of the world's most interesting locations. His relaxed, personable and irreverent style makes the episodes both informative and entertaining.	Burt Wolf
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<p>Confucius was a Foodie</p>	<p>Thurs. 8:00 p.m. Sun. 3:00 p.m. (August & September only)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>Takes viewers on a voyage of discovery, uncovering the fascinating traditions, philosophies and history of Chinese culinary culture and its surprising influence on food around the world. Christine Cushing's motivation to embark on this journey is her discovery that 2,500-year-old Chinese philosopher Confucius was actually-a foodie. From exploring Chinese cuisines in North America to the culinary politics of Taiwan, the tasty richness of Hong Kong, and the blended flavors of South East Asia, Christine finds connections to the gastronomic precepts of the great Chinese philosopher both ancient and modern. Each episode features Christine as a culinary adventurer, fearlessly leading viewers to a deeper appreciation of our world through a gourmand filter. In Italy Christine questions the origins of pizza, in Greece she uncovers the beginnings of her beloved baklava, and in Paris she discovers that crepes have Chinese roots Shakes up foodie myths and takes a delicious look at the historical and contemporary landscape of Chinese cuisine.</p>	<p>Christine Cushing - Host</p>
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Crossing South	Thur. 11:30 p.m. (July only)	0:30	Crossing South is a travel show which takes us on a journey South of the border. Helps us get to know the people, vernacular, foods, customs and places frequented by the locals. This series helps us see there is so much more to Mexico than what we hear on national news. There's a lot to learn and fun to have right next door by Crossing South.	Jorge Meraz - Host
Eternal Cuba with Enrique Chia	Mon. 8:00 p.m. (September only)	1:00	Celebrates the beauty and the character of a captivating country. Constructed as a series of postcards from a bygone era, the program is a personal memoir, musical journey and paeon to the rich cultural heritage of the island. Cuban sounds and rhythms, performed by renowned pianist Enrique Chia, provide the backdrop for an exploration of Cuban music, dance, art, poetry and architecture.	Enrique Chia
Finding Your Roots	Sun. 8:00 p.m. Mon. 7:00 p.m. (9/16) (9/23)	1:00	Professor Gates continues the quest he begun in African American Lives 1 and 2 and Faces of America delving into the genealogy and genetics of an all new group of famous Americans. The series combines history and science in a fascinating exploration of race, family, and identity in today's America. Each hour features a different pair of celebrity guests, who are bound together by an intimate, sometimes hidden link, whether it be as old friends, through long-lost relatives, or even through a common ancestral past.	Henry Louis Gates Jr.

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Joseph Rosendo's Travelscope	Thur. 10:00 p.m. (July only) Thurs. 9:00 p.m. (August & September only) Wed 8:00 p.m. (7/24) (7/31)	0:30	Journeys from the California coast to the islands of Hong Kong and to Chile's Tierra del Fuego. Along the way, he encounters the heights of natural beauty in the Cariboo-Chilcotin Coast region of British Columbia, celebrates Christmas in Switzerland and circumnavigates the tip of South America. The series' hallmark remains the rich cultural interchanges between Joseph and the local population. He joins the parade of medieval guilds during Zurich's spring festival, shares devotions with a holy man in a rock-hewn church in Lalibela, Ethiopia and explores the mysteries behind the stone figures on Easter Island.	Joseph Rosendo
No Passport Required	Thurs. 7:00 p.m. Sun. 4:00 p.m.	1:00	Join Chef Marcus Samuelsson on an inspiring journey across the U.S. to explore and celebrate the wide-ranging diversity of immigrant traditions and cuisine woven into American food and culture.	
Re-Evolution: The Cuban Dream	Mon. 10:00 a.m. (9/9)	0:30	Diving into the streets of Havana, RE-EVOLUTION: THE CUBAN DREAM introduces a social worker, an ethnographer, and three artists. Their stories provide unique perspectives on how Cuba is shaped by an ongoing culture of revolution that is more nuanced than meets the eye. This program is the first in an eventual four-part series which will explore pillars of Cuban society that are drastically evolving today.	

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Rick Steves' Andalucia: Southern Spain	Mon. 10:00 p.m. (9/2)	1:00	Weaves the region's rich mix of culture, cuisine, history, and natural wonders into an hour-long special. The special includes the major cites of Sevilla, Cordoba, and Granada; flamenco, sherry, and horses; dramatic white-washed hill towns; and fun in the Costa del Sol sun - plus a dash of Britain in Gibraltar.	
Rick Steves' Europe	Sat. 6:00 p.m. Wed. 8:30 p.m. (July only)	0:30	Offers a fresh perspective on the best travel advice, including where to stay, what to see and how to get around in Europe. Rick Steves shares his extensive knowledge of European history, art and culture. His years as America's most popular European guidebook author blends with his relaxed but informative style to make this one of public television's most popular series.	Rick Steves
Travels With Darley	Thurs. 11:00 p.m. (July only)	0:30	Travels with local people in beautiful and awe-inspiring locations to experience history, culture, food, music, art and adventure. Each episode introduces viewers to diverse cultures and traditions and what makes each location truly unique. Darley's on-camera local counterparts are the true stars of each episode, as they lead Darley through their world. Viewers learn about places and cultures that are less publicized by traditional media, as well as new things about places they thought they knew, bridging global cultures and inspiring viewers to look at the world in a new way.	Darley Newman

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<p>Trezoros: The Lost Jews of Kastoria</p>	<p>Tues. 9:00 p.m. (9/24)</p>	<p>1:30</p>	<p>Using never-before-seen pre-war archival footage and first-person testimonies, chronicles the Jewish life and culture of Kastoria, a picturesque lakeside village in the mountains of Northwestern Greece, near the Albania border. Here, Jews and Greek Orthodox Christians lived together in harmony for more than two millennia until World War II, when this long and rich history would be wiped out in the blink of an eye. TREZOROS (the Ladino/Judeo/Spanish term of endearment meaning "treasures") takes us from the joyful innocence of the pre-war years through the heartbreaking struggles of the Holocaust, to a unique place in time and history of a Greek Jewish culture lost forever.</p>	
<p>Truly, CA</p>	<p>Sun. 10:00 p.m. Sun. 10:30 p.m. (7/21) (7/28)</p>	<p>0:30</p>	<p>Explore California's rich history, our innovative and creative spirit, and our contemporary culture in this period of rapid statewide change. These films offer high production values, fascinating stories, and an invaluable opportunity to share experiences and perspectives among and between California's increasingly diverse populations.</p>	
<p>Voces on PBS</p>	<p>Mon. 8:00 p.m. (9/23) (9/30)</p>	<p>1:30</p>	<p>Celebrate the rich diversity of Latino life in this showcase of outstanding documentaries.</p>	

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Wild Travels	Thurs. 10:30 p.m. (July only) Thurs. 9:30 p.m. (August & September only)	0:30	Goes off the beaten track to celebrate America's unusual festivals, offbeat museums and eccentric characters. The Emmy award-winning series is intelligent, funny, unexpected and a bit irreverent, spotlighting our country's most colorful, unconventional and quirky people and places.	
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ISSUE: BUSINESS/FINANCE/EMPLOYMENT

The economy of Southern California within a thirty-mile radius of downtown Los Angeles would rank in the top 15 countries in the world. Los Angeles is considered a financial and economic center for international trade and finance.

TITLE	DATE/TIME	LENGTH	DESCRIPTION	PARTICIPANTS
Blue Sky Metropolis	Tues. 8:00 p.m. (9/2) (9/17) (9/24)	1:00	How did Southern California become the aerospace capital of the world? What were the consequences of this development for the region, for the nation, and for aerospace itself ? Blue Sky Metropolis" is a series of four one-hour episodes that examines the largest homegrown industry that, nevertheless, has received only a fraction of the attention heaped upon the Hollywood entertainment business. Like its counterpart, aerospace was an industry created by dreamers drawn to a region that was invented by dreamers - civic boosters comprised of newspaper publishers, real estate developers and Hollywood moguls. Their entrepreneurial spirit surely resonated with those imaginations attuned to the possibilities of flight. "Blue Sky Metropolis" explores the intersection of aerospace and Southern California from multiple perspectives: technology, popular culture, politics, race, business, labor, environment and gender.	
Consuelo Mack WealthTrack	Sun. 11:30 p.m.	0:30	Devoted to give trustworthy understandable advice on making and keeping wealth and keeping it for the long term.	Consuelo Mack

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iQ: smartparent	Sun. 11:30 a.m. (August only)	0:30	Equips parents and caregivers with the knowledge and tools they need to successfully guide their children in the use of digital media and technology. The three-part series addresses children's media consumption - from helping them discern between fiction and reality to safeguarding their online identities.	Angela Santomero
Nightly Business Report	M-F 6:30 p.m. (July only) M-F 11:30 p.m. (August & September only)	0:30	Nightly Business Report distills the essence of what matters in the business world and provides analysis and reflection, so the news has meaning. In a lively half-hour, NBR empowers viewers to make better financial decisions.	

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Start Up	Sat. 7:30 pm	0:30	<p>This series offers viewers an up-close and personal look into the world of the modern American entrepreneur. As complicated as starting a business may seem, the goal is to demystify the process by sharing the real-life experiences of average Americans who are taking control of their own destiny while creating jobs for others. Over 90% of all companies in America are small businesses. Those small businesses employ over 50% of all people working in this country. Today's media rarely focus on the stories of those Americans and their hard work, despite small businesses being the backbone of the country. "Start Up" is a explores the next generation of American business owners and the dreams that drive them.</p>	
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ISSUE: HEALTH/SCIENCE

Health and Science programming is some of the most requested by KLCS viewers. In response KLCS broadcasts not only programming related to viewer fitness but also trends in healthcare, treatment and breakthroughs in research. Programs on the “Greening” of the region are also a particular issue of intense interest.

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Classical Stretch	Mon – Fri 6:00 a.m.	0:30	Features a new method of stretching the entire body, gently and artistically	Miranda Esmonde-White
Functional Fitness	Tues.& Thurs 5:00 a.m.	0:30	Offering real life fitness solutions for real life challenges, Functional Fitness offers 79 million baby boomers a fitness show of their own	Suzanne Andrews
Healthy Minds with Dr. Jeffrey Borenstein	Sun. 6:00 a.m.	0:30	One in five people has a diagnosable mental disorder. For many families, the fear and shame associated with a diagnosis of mental illness can lead to isolation and suffering in silence. Aims to educate the public about psychiatric conditions which affect so many people. The series humanizes mental health conditions through inspiring personal stories and interviews with leading researchers and experts, who provide the latest information about diagnosis and treatment.	Dr. Jeffery Borenstein

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Heart of the World: Colorado's National Parks	Sun. 8:00 p.m. (7/16)	3:00	Wonder, unlocks the mysteries of the geological forces that created the amazing landscapes of 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.	
National Parks – Troubled Edens	Tues. 10:00 p.m. (7/23) Sun. 6:00 p.m. (7/28)	1:00	Examines the future of America's national parks from Grand Canyon to Yellowstone, and looks at issues ranging from over-crowding and wildlife management to the long-standing rub between conservation and development. Since the early 20th century, lands designated as national parks, forests, monuments, and historic sites have all encountered controversy. Political machinations abound; two thirds of the current national parks were opposed when they were announced. Environmental issues such as global warming, reintroducing wolves where they had been exterminated, and invasive species affect the parks in ways never imagined. Finally, in an ironic twist on the very reason the parks were originally created, visitors are putting stresses on our national resources like never before.	Jonathon Jarvis – former director of the National Parks Service Andrea Brunelle, chair, Department of Geography, University of Utah
Nova	Tue 7:00 p.m. Sun. 6:00 p.m.	1:00	Scientists discuss various geographic and environmental issues, creating meaningful messages for viewers.	

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<p>Osiris Rex: Countdown to Launch</p>	<p>Tues. 9:00 p.m. (7/2)</p>	<p>0:30</p>	<p>Sitting on an asteroid, more than a 100 million miles away from Earth, are a few ounces of soil scientists are anxiously awaiting to get their hands on - a sample that just might contain the molecular precursors to the origin of life. But just how will these scientists accomplish this? Follows a multi-generational team of scientists and engineers as they struggle to design, construct, and deliver on time the OSIRIS-REx spacecraft and its components to NASA in anticipation of its September 2016 launch from Cape Canaveral. OSIRIS-REx is expected to travel more than 400 million miles to rendezvous with an asteroid named Bennu, whose diameter is less than half a mile. It will then use its suite of instruments to find the perfect place to gather a sample from the asteroid's surface, traveling another 400 million miles and a total of six years to bring that sample back to Earth. NASA's OSIRIS-REx Asteroid Sample Return Mission is a 14-year, one-billion-dollar study aimed at learning more about one of the most fascinating and potentially hazardous asteroids in the solar system -before it potentially collides with Earth more than 150 years from now.</p>	
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<p>Paving the Way: The National Park-to-Park Highway</p>	<p>Tues. 8:00 p.m. Tues. 9:00 p.m. (7/23)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>Continue the journey of the 1920 inaugural tour of the National Park-to-Park Highway. Tour members are faced with the decision to turn back or journey on as they are without their leader. With some of the most magnificent vistas still ahead, they learn what it really means to be road weary, but at the same time find the pure joy of a true American experience -The Road Trip.</p>	
<p>Phoenix Mars Mission: Onto the Ice</p>	<p>Tues. 8:00 p.m. (7/9)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>Takes a behind-the-scenes look at the first successful landing on the Mars polar region and the ongoing search for signs of life on Earth's neighboring planets. The film documents the 422-million-mile journey through space exclusively through the eyes of principal investigator Peter H. Smith and the Phoenix Lander Team. Follows the international team of talented and dedicated scientists, engineers and researchers as they work to land on Mars - from practice landings with simulated catastrophic errors through the heart-pounding, seven-minute descent onto the Red Planet.</p>	<p>Peter H. Smith – Principal Investigator</p>

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<p>Potomac By Air: Our Nation's River</p>	<p>Tues. 7:00 p.m. (7/23)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>Explores the nation's history through an aerial trip along the striking curves of the Potomac River, accompanied by an uplifting musical soundtrack and pleasing narration that describes natural historical and cultural points of interest along the way. Beginning in West Virginia, the fly over pledge event captures the flow of the Potomac River as it rapidly descends through the Appalachian Mountains into the Piedmont region of Maryland, then proceeds south past the Great Falls into the nation's capital, before ending in the Chesapeake Bay. The program provides viewers with a scenic journey of the river's natural and man-made history along with America's remarkable collection of monuments and memorials-from the Washington Monument to the White House and more. Stunning, low-altitude high-definition footage of the river is complemented by day and evening shots of the Capitol, Lincoln Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery, and other landmarks.</p>	
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Project Astroid: Mapping Bennu	Tues. 9:30 p.m. (7/2)	0:30	In 2016, NASA embarked on a new and unique mission: sending the Osiris-REx spacecraft to rendezvous with the asteroid Bennu to study the rocky space object and collect samples to return to researchers. Documents the construction of one of the critical instruments on board the spacecraft: the OSIRIS-REx Thermal Emission Spectrometer (OTES), the first space instrument to be built entirely on the Arizona State University (ASU) campus. The documentary, in the making since 2012, takes viewers behind-the-scenes as it follows the efforts of a team of engineers, veteran professors, current and former students, and scientists led by the ASU School of Earth and Space Exploration's project manager Philip Christenen. Follows the OTES team as they count down to the mission launch date, and profiles selected team members who give their personal perspectives on the challenges and rewards of this high stakes undertaking.	
Second Opinion	Sun. 6:30 a.m.	0:30	Focuses on health literacy in an engaging, entertaining and accessible way. The long-running series engages a panel of medical professionals and lay people in honest, in-depth discussions about complex health issues and life-changing medical decisions.	Dr. Peter Salgo

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Sit and Be Fit	Mon.– Fri. 5:30 a.m.	0:30	<p>A popular exercise series designed to make exercise fun, easy and safe for people of all ages. Programs focus on therapeutic exercises that make everyday activities easier to perform; including core strengthening, balance work, stretching and relaxation. Host, Mary Ann Wilson, RN designs programs with physical therapists, using creative choreography and a diverse selection of music. Her warmth and encouragement effectively reaches out to people of all fitness levels and ages. She is especially loved by older adult viewers, children, and those managing chronic conditions and physical limitations.</p>	Mary Ann Wilson RN
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<p>Southwestern Gems: Our Desert National Parks</p>	<p>Sun. 6:00 p.m. (7/14) Tues. 7:00 p.m. (7/16)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>Showcases the top national parks, monuments, preserves and historic sites within the four major North American deserts. Stunning high-definition footage brings to life the majestic landscapes of The Great Basin Desert of Nevada and Utah; the Mojave Desert of California; the Sonoran Desert of Arizona; and the Chihuahuan Desert of New Mexico and Texas. The film captures the defining features and distinct character of each of these major desert areas, including the great temperature fluctuations of Great Basin National Park, the incredible cache of Jurassic-era fossils within Dinosaur National Monument, the geological riches of Death Valley National Park and the awe-inspiring spectacle of the world's largest (and oldest) living trees in Sequoia National Park. Throughout, experts, researchers and rangers from national parks guide viewers through the biology, geology and research that inspired the protection and preservation of these natural treasures.</p>	
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Space Chase USA	Tues. 8:00 p.m. (7/2) Tues. 9:00 p.m. (7/9)	1:00	Explores the extraordinary events that transformed the small beach town of Cocoa Beach, Florida into a bustling center for the American space program. Featuring a trove of archival material and interviews with long-time residents, former Apollo astronauts, and Cape Canaveral-based engineers and employees, the program charts the history of the space program in Florida during the 1950s and 1960s.	
The Crowd & The Cloud	Tues. 10:00 p.m. (7/2)	1:00	Showcasing the power of Citizen Science in the Digital Age. This multi-part series, hosted by former NASA Chief Scientist Waleed Abdalati, takes viewers on a global tour of the projects and people on the front lines of citizen science and crowdsourcing. By observing their environment, monitoring neighborhoods, and collecting information about the world around them, citizens are helping professional scientists advance knowledge while speeding up new discoveries and innovations.	Waleed Abdalati, former NASA Chief Scientist - Host

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<p>Walk in the Park with Nick Molle: Nature of the Beasts</p>	<p>Tues. 8:00 p.m. (8/13)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>Over the past several years, Rocky Mountain National Park has experienced an unprecedented surge in visitation as millions of travelers explore our national parks. The impact is stressing the park infrastructure and ecosystem, as well as the nearby community. Examines the underlying changes taking place in Rocky Mountain National Park, the challenges park rangers face, and the effects of increased visitation and town population surges on wildlife. It also looks at the possible paths forward to preserve the park's environment for both humans and animals. Explores the park on foot and snowshoe, pointing out the diversity of wildlife living there, such as the pika, a cousin to the rabbit whose numbers are dwindling. Though visitation is rising, looks at how education, positive park experiences and a newfound appreciation for the wilderness landscape can help spur these legions of visitors to create constructive change for a park in peril.</p>	<p>Nick Molle Darla Sidles – Superintendent Rocky Mountain National Park Dr. Scott Denning – Professor, Colorado State University Dr. Chris Ray – Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research, University of Colorado</p>
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<p>Walk in the Park with Nick Molle:Birds Without Borders</p>	<p>Tues. 9:00 p.m. (8/13)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>Goes in search of four birds with the ability to thrive in two completely different ecosystems: Swainson's Thrush, Wilson's Warbler, the Yellow Warbler and the Western Tanager. Filmed on two continents, Follows a project jointly administered by the "sister cities" of Estes Park in Rocky Mountain National Park and Monteverdi in Santa Elena Cloud Forest Reserve, that seeks to better understand the birds' life cycles through their migratory patterns. Molle ventures into the coniferous forests of the Rocky Mountains and the lush tropical environs of Costa Rica with research biologists, park personnel, natural-history experts and conservationists to track the birds, with the goal of defining exact flight patterns and documenting changes in behavior. Along the way, they discuss the effect of environmental changes on the species, their unique partnership and the importance of shared conservation.</p>	<p>Nick Molle</p>
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Walk in the Park with Nick Molle: Rivers of the Rockies	Tues. 10:00 p.m. (8/13)	1:00	Explores the Colorado, Big Thompson, Cache la Poudre and St. Vrain rivers located within the northern Rocky Mountains. With sound science, respect and a touch of humor, host Nick Molle traces the sources of the streams - from the top of the Rockies to the bottom of the Grand Canyon - and explores the scenic natural habitats of the region's indigenous animals, including beavers, moose, bears, coyotes and others. Along the way, he carefully illustrates the role humans play in each ecosystem.	Nick Molle
Yoga In Practice	Mon. Wed. & Fri. 5:00 a.m	0:30	Yoga is the art and science of aligning the mind, body and spirit to live a richer and more authentic life. It promotes increased awareness, strength and flexibility while reducing stress and anxiety. Yoga may also decrease pain related to common problems such as lower back, hip or shoulder injuries. Designed to teach the foundations of yoga to the at-home student, and to encourage a daily yoga practice that is more than simply physical exercise. Each episode focuses on a universal theme, such as "courage" or "the art of slowing down," and includes basic meditation and breathing techniques, further reducing the stress and anxiety associated with modern life.	Stacey Millner-Collins – Master Instructor

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With one of the most diverse ethnic populations in the country balanced programming of current world affairs and politics are of high interest to the station's viewers.

TITLE	DATE/TIME	LENGTH	DESCRIPTION	PARTICIPANTS
Angle of Attack – Part 1	Tues. 9:00 p.m. (8/20)	1:00	The first part of this two-part documentary series begins by following young men and women on their way to "earning their Wings." In a rigorous course of instruction, they learn to lift off and land a supersonic aircraft on the deck of an aircraft carrier in the middle of the ocean, still considered one of the most difficult and hazardous tasks. Eugene Ely first attempted the death-defying feat in 1911. Ely's act of landing a fragile bi-plane on a make-shift wooden deck would eventually transform into a weapon of unprecedented power and influence. The episode concludes with World War II and the U.S. victory in the Pacific, when carrier aviation reigned supreme. However, Naval soon would face a threat to its existence - not from an enemy source, but from a competing technology - the nuclear bomb.	

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Angle of Attack – Part 2	Tues. 10:00 p.m. (8/20)	1:00	<p>The second part of this two-part documentary series begins with the potential demise of naval aviation, as many in the military establishment promote nuclear weapons and pronounce carrier aviation obsolete. Korea, and later Vietnam, offer a startling reminder of the utility of naval aviation, and undermine the post-World War II conviction that the U.S. will fight all of its wars with nuclear weapons. As the Cold War deepens, the installation of Soviet ballistic missiles in Cuba brings the nation to the brink of nuclear war. Another important function of naval aviation - reconnaissance - rallies world opinion and helps diffuse the crisis. Photographs of the Soviet missiles taken by low-flying naval aviators provide incontrovertible evidence of the Soviet Union's lying. Following the age of nuclear terror came a new low in Vietnam, where doubts about the military merge with racial animosities to undermine morale among naval aviators. The episode concludes by exploring the technological evolutions like GPS-guided weapons that continue to transform the field. Interviews and vivid archival footage from Afghanistan and Iraq highlights the new moral challenges of asymmetrical warfare today.</p>	
Anthem	Mon. 8:00 p.m. (7/1)	1:00	<p>Tells the story behind Francis Scott Key's "The Star-Spangled Banner," the song famously penned after the relentless bombardment by the British of Fort McHenry during The War of 1812. Historians and music experts discuss the Colonial-era songs and events that influenced Key to write what would become the U.S. national anthem. ANTHEM also reveals interesting facts about Key's upbringing and religious leanings while tracing the origins of the song. During the program, the U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club and St. John's College Chorus give voice to this stirring and elegant song, including a performance of its first draft.</p>	

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<p>BBC World News America</p>	<p>MTThF 11:00 p.m. (August & September only)</p> <p>M-F 6:00 p.m. (August & September only)</p>	<p>0:30</p>	<p>BBC WORLD NEWS: The latest global news from the world's largest news broadcaster. The newscasts contain all the most up-to-date news, interviews, analysis, business reports and world sports news.</p>	
<p>Challenger Exhibition Game at the Little League World Series</p>	<p>Sun. 11:00 a.m. (9/1)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>The Challenger Division was established in 1989 as a separate division of Little League that enables boys & girls with physical and developmental challenges, ages 4-18, or up to age 22 if still enrolled in high school, to enjoy the game of baseball. Since 2001, two Little League Challenger Division teams have been invited to play an exhibition game at the Little League World Series. The first 3 years the teams came from local programs. Since then, teams from nine different states, from as far away as California, have participated. The teams playing in the Challenger game as part of the World Series are representing more than 30,000 Challenger players in more than 900 leagues worldwide.</p>	
<p>Conexiones: A Mexican Cuban Connection</p>	<p>Mon. 10:00 p.m. (9/16)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>A documentary chronicling the 2016 tour of Cuba by Mexican American roots group Los Cenzontles. Conexiones captures a unique glimpse into Cuban cultural life during an historic time of openness between the United States and Cuba. Los Cenzontles were granted rare access to perform traditional Mexican music in four cities around Cuba where they engaged with Cuban musicians from a variety of walks of life. There they discovered the richness of Cuban culture and Cuba's deep affection for and fascination with Mexican culture. The film is a poignant statement on the importance of cultural exchange, identity and openness at a time of uncertainty in U.S, Cuban relations.</p>	

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Cuba: The Forgotten Revolution	Mon. 9:30 p.m. (9/23)	1:30	Tells the virtually unknown story of Cuban revolutionaries Frank Pais and Juan Antonio Echeverria. Working largely independently from each other, these young men - a school teacher and architecture student, respectively - played critical roles in the eventual overthrow of dictator Fulgencio Batista y Zaldivar, although their names seldom appear alongside their more famous contemporaries, Fidel Castro and Che Guevara. New scholarship and recently accessed footage challenge the prevailing view - in part manufactured and perpetuated by Che Guevara - that Castro's army of 200 guerillas single-handedly defeated tens of thousands of Batista's professional soldiers and liberated the people of Cuba. In actuality, Pais and Echeverria's city-based insurgencies in Santiago and Havana held the key to generating popular support for resistance and undermining the authority of Batista and his secret police. Both Pais and Echeverria rivaled Castro in popularity and power during the height of the Revolution yet neither man lived to see the movement succeed. A close associate reportedly gunned down Pais in the street; Echeverria died in a daring raid on the palace. Highlights the complexities inherent in revolutions and examines the shaping (and reshaping) of the final historical record through exclusive interviews and archival stock footage. Cuban revolution participants and observers, family members of the men, Americans who fought alongside Castro and Guevara, and a former CIA agent responsible for smuggling secret radio equipment to the rebels share their experiences from that era, while leading historians consider the newly revealed information.	Lillian Guerra – Yale & Florida State Universities
Democracy Now	Tues., Wed., Fri. Sat. 12:00 a.m.	1:00	A national, daily, independent, award-winning news program that provides the audience with access to people and perspectives rarely heard, including independent and international journalists, ordinary people from around the world who are directly affected by U.S. foreign policy, grassroots leaders and peace activists, artists, academics and independent analysts.	Amy Goodman – host Juan Gonzalez - host

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Eisenhower's Secret War	Tues. 9:00 p.m. (7/30) (8/27) Tues. 10:00 p.m. (7/30) Tues. 8:00 p.m. (8/27)	1:00	Examines Dwight D. Eisenhower's unwavering commitment - both public and covert - to peaceful co-existence with the Soviet Union in the tumultuous and uneasy Cold War years. Based on recent research by established scholars and writers, the two-part documentary series provides a fresh understanding of Eisenhower's path to the presidency from the time of the successful D-Day landings and, as president, how his national security policies and tactics kept a divided world at peace during the 1950s. Features the accounts of more than 20 key witnesses - American, British and Soviet - to the major events of the era.	Evan Thomas – Author/Host
Firing Line with Margaret Hoover	Sat. 8:30 p.m. (August & September only)		A public affairs talk show that delivers a civil and engaging contest of ideas among the brightest minds and freshest voices from across the political spectrum.	Margaret Hoover
F.S. Key and the Song That Built America	Mon. 7:00 p.m. (7/1)	1:00	Celebrates the 200th anniversary of Francis Scott Key's writing of America's national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner." Key, a constitutional lawyer, famously penned the lyrics following the 12-hour bombardment of Ft. McHenry in September 1814. Against a backdrop of history, and through the eyes of Key's loving wife Polly (played by Deborah Hazlett), the film highlights Key's personal life, legal career and artistic development. The documentary covers Key's major cases (including the Aaron Burr conspiracy), his vehement opposition to the War of 1812, his enlistment in the militia, his participation in the ill-fated defense of Washington, D.C., and his penchant for poetry and art.	

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<p>F.S. Key After the Song</p>	<p>Mon. 7:00 p.m. (7/8)</p> <p>Sun. 7:00 p.m. (7/14) (7/21) (7/28)</p> <p>Mon. 7:00 p.m. (7/15) (7/22)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>A three-part series about Francis Scott Key's life - after he wrote The Star-Spangled Banner in 1814 - who also was an ambitious political operative and defender of the slavery system. The series is a window into antebellum society and the attitudes and behavior of Americans on slavery that lead to Civil War and in some ways still exist to this day. The film centers on interviews between the filmmaker Phillip J. Marshall and a series of 13 characters from history, including: Mary Tayloe Lloyd Key (the wife of Francis Scott Key), President Andrew Jackson, John Randolph of Roanoke, Edgar Allan Poe, and William Lloyd Garrison, who discuss and explore the events of Key's lifetime in a collective conversation, supplemented with interviews with academicians and experts on the historical period. Re-creations of some historical events add further depth to the film.</p>	
<p>Hearing the Voices of Nagasaki Survivors</p>	<p>Mon. 9:00 p.m. (8/5)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>Follows American students from Wilmington College in Ohio as they read and process Susan Southard's Nagasaki: Life After Nuclear War. Southard's non-fiction book project developed from her encounter with "red back" Sumiteru Taniguchi, a hibakusha (atomic-bomb survivor) who is famous from photographs of the severe burns he sustained from thermal radiation.</p>	
<p>Houses for Peace</p>	<p>Tues. 10:00 p.m. (8/5)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>Traces the legacy of a grassroots peace builder stirred to action when the U.S. dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan in 1945. Floyd Schmoe, an American, Quaker and lifelong pacifist, led a diverse group of American and Japanese volunteers in a project to build houses. In all, "Houses for Hiroshima" created 21 homes for atomic bomb survivors and their families.</p>	

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<p>John Glenn:A Life of Service</p>	<p>Tues. 10:00 p.m. (7/9)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>Chronicles the extraordinary life and career of an American legend. The documentary surveys Glenn's distinguished military, NASA and political careers through archival footage and interviews with lawmakers, journalists, historians and NASA colleagues. Captures the pivotal events in John Glenn's life: his humble beginnings in Depression-era Ohio, his life-changing ride-along with a barnstormer, his enlistment following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, his 122 combat missions during World War II and the Korean War, his envelope-pushing exploits as a Naval test pilot, and his transition to astronaut during the Cold War. Thrilling archival footage of NASA lift-offs and transmissions help chronicle Glenn's historic orbits around the Earth on February 20, 1962. In interviews, Glenn describes the importance of the Mercury-Atlas 6 mission, the risky nature of the launch and Friendship 7's treacherous re-entry five hours later. As a fitting coda to a life spent dedicated to serving his country, JOHN GLENN: A LIFE OF SERVICE concludes with Glenn's record-setting space flight in 1998 at age 77.</p>	<p>Mark Shields – PBS News Hour Sen. Patrick Leahy (D – VT) Sen. Carl Levin (D- MI)</p>
<p>LA County Board of Supervisors Meeting</p>	<p>Wed. 10:00 p.m.</p>	<p>3:00 (varies)</p>	<p>Broadcast weekly County Board of Supervisors meetings</p>	<p>LA County Board of Supervisors Featured presenters and participants</p>

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<p>Major League Cuban Baseball</p>	<p>Mon. 8:00 p.m. (9/16)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>Traces the experiences of Cubans at the most accomplished levels of America's national pastime - baseball -and explores their deep cultural and emotional connection to the game. In 1874, the first official baseball game was held on the island of Cuba, in defiance of Spanish colonial law. After Cuba gained its independence from Spain, the sport became an integral part of the Cuban identity. The program documents Cuban ball players' presence in the budding American professional leagues of the late 1800s, and their impact on American baseball in the early 20th century. Between 1911 and 1929 alone, 17 Cuban-born Caucasian players played in the major leagues, while Afro-Cuban players integrated into the Negro leagues and became prominent fixtures. The documentary also delves into baseball in post-revolution Cuba, when professional sports were banned on the island and many players made the difficult decision to leave for the U.S. For the hundreds of thousands of Cuban exiles who fled their country, baseball served as an elixir and the Cuban big leaguers were their heroes. In the 1970s, amateur baseball began to thrive again in Cuba, while in the U.S., Cuban players continued to have significant impact on the majors - from Tony Perez and Luis Tiant facing off in the 1975 Fall Classic to the players who are making their mark today. Weaving archival footage with interviews from historians, baseball fans, journalists, and former major leaguers. Chronicles the history of Cubans in the major leagues, documents the influence of baseball on Cuban culture, and examines the impact of Cubans and Cuban-Americans on the game.</p>	<p>Camilo Pascual Orestes Destrade Tony Perez</p>
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<p>Music Row: Nashville's Most Famous Neighborhood</p>	<p>Fri. 8:00 p.m. (9/13)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>Tells the story of how a group of unremarkable bungalows became the heart of the country music industry, and led to Nashville's title as Music City USA. Focuses on the rise of the Grand Ole Opry and the subsequent opening of recording studios in the downtown area. It also looks at the beginning of Music Row and how it developed into a complete neighborhood housing the full spectrum of the music industry - from session musicians and recording engineers, to record labels and entertainment lawyers. Chronicled through vintage photos and archival footage, as well as interviews with a range of industry professionals and musicians, the hour-long film also recounts the establishment of Nashville's musical community and reflects on what Music Row means today in the changing music business.</p>	<p>Pam Tillis</p>
<p>NHK Newslines</p>	<p>M-F 6:30 p.m. (August & September only)</p>	<p>0:30</p>	<p>Produced by NHK, Japan's news leading public broadcaster, featuring global news and current affairs, business, sports, science and technology trends plus global weather forecasts from over 30 news bureaus throughout the world.</p>	

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Scully/ The World Show	Sun. 11:00 p.m	0:30	Devoted to one-on-one interviews with some of the world's most significant and famous personalities. Since its debut in Canada in 1983, the series has featured Nobel laureates, heads of state, royalty, authors, financiers, athletes, designers, diplomats and philanthropists.	Robert Scully - Host
Shanghai 1937: When World War II Began	Tues. 8:00 p.m. (8/6)	1:00	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. 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.	Peter Harmsen – Author Edward Drea – Military Historian Hans Van DeVen – Prof. of modern Chinese History Su Zhiliang, Ph.D. -Shanghai Normal University Ma Zhendu – director of the second Historical Archives of China Ronald Morris Liliane Willens Patricia D. Silver

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The Future of America's Past	Tues. 10:30 p.m. (September only)	0:30	Takes viewers to the sites of complex and evocative chapters in American history. Throughout the series, Ayers meets with public historians working to preserve the past, from National Park Service rangers to curators and community activists. He visits the sites - both familiar and unknown - of monumental events and brings on guests who offer a range of perspectives.	Ed Ayers- Scholar
The Kennedy Half Century	Tues. 7:00 p.m. (7/30)	1:00	Chronicles the impact and influence of John F. Kennedy's life, administration and tragic death on the general public, the media and every subsequent U.S. president. John F. Kennedy's legacy endured due to the early efforts of family and friends, Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" programs, Ronald Reagan's tax cuts and Cold War strategies, Bill Clinton's infatuation with the 35th president, and the "twinning" of JFK and Barack Obama in the 2008 presidential campaign.	Bob Schieffer Ron Reagan Jr. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend Ari Fleischer James Carville Julian Bond Andrew Bell Larry Sabato

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The Test	Tues. 10:00 p.m. (8/27)	1:00	Examines the history of atomic testing in Nevada, atomic tourism, and the consequences of being in Nevada's "atomic backyard." Following World War II, as the United States plunged into the Cold War, scientists raced to keep the nation secure in the nuclear age. They lacked a full understanding of atomic weaponry's destructive scope and knew the bomb had to be tested further. Ultimately, atomic testing sites, including one in Nevada, were established. The one-hour documentary delves into the testing in Nevada and the rise of "atomic culture." Highlights include the elaborately constructed "doom towns," "atomic tourism," which describes how nuclear testing became a main event in Las Vegas as residents and visitors alike lined up to watch "the show," as well as a detailing of the history leading up to the 1996 Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty, still in effect today. Additionally, examines the role that the former test site serves today in preparing first responders for the fight against terrorism and other dangers.	
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<p>This Is the House That Jack Built</p>	<p>Tues. 8:00 p.m. (7/30)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>In celebration of the 100th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's birth chronicles his early years and examines his lasting legacy. The hour-long film touches on familiar themes of JFK's life, and his ascent to the presidency, his mistakes and triumphs. It also explores new and little-known stories, some that surfaced after the publication of Larry Sabato's novel <i>The Kennedy Half-Century: The Presidency, Assassination, and Lasting Legacy of John F. Kennedy</i>. Revelations include: a new CIA staffer and her discovery of a file on Oswald that soon thereafter went missing, and the Warren Commission's pressure on 19-year-old Buell Wesley Frazier, who drove Oswald to work on November 22, 1963. Also explores why JFK is still relevant today, why we continue care about him, and why a new generation of young Americans find him utterly compelling.</p>	<p>Robert Dallek – Presidential Historian John T. Shaw and David Pitts - Authors Nancy Dutton and Sue Voelsinger- former Kennedy staffers Tomiko Brown-Nagan – Civil Rights expert Buell Wesley Frazier,</p>
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<p>The Secret Weapon That Won World War II</p>	<p>Tues. 8:00 p.m. (8/20)</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>Reveals how the small Florida town of Boca Raton and a tiny device turned the tide of World War II for Allied forces. In the early years of World War II, after the fall of France, Britain stood alone against the German conquest of Europe. Hitler's U-boats ruled the Atlantic, blockading British ports in an attempt to starve England into defeat and sinking American convoys that were re-supplying Britain. By May of 1940, it looked like it was only a matter of time until the Germans invaded the U.K. At this point, the British had a series of radar stations along the English coast that could spot large waves of German bombers crossing the English Channel. But the technology couldn't detect smaller-scale submarines and defend against attacks from the sea. They needed a radar system that could utilize shorter wave lengths for accuracy. Fortuitously, Winston Churchill and his closest counselors had in their possession a device called a cavity magnetron, which had the potential to put portable microwave radar into planes. Churchill made a bold decision and dispatched Britain's top scientists to America with England's military secrets. A secret weapons laboratory was set up at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to design and test a radar device that, if developed in time, would alter the course of the war. In Boca Raton, the U.S. Army found an isolated backwater on the edge of the impenetrable Everglades, where thousands of troops trained. Only recently has the role Boca Raton played in the war come to light. The risky gamble Roosevelt and Churchill embarked on is also the story of how radar won the war for the Allies.</p>	
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Woodstock: 50 Years Later	Mon. 8:00 p.m. (8/12) Wed. 10:00 p.m. (8/21)	1:00	For all of us, some moments were so huge that they're still relevant decades later. Same for music fans. The Beatles on Sullivan. Dylan going electric. And of course, there was Woodstock. Even now - maybe especially now - Woodstock still has meaning. The anniversary is August 15 to 17. Its mix of music, culture, and idealism resonates across the years. It gave youth a voice. It changed the music business and it energized activists. From stadium shows to the #MeToo movement, it still echoes 50 years later.	
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