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ON THE COVER: Wild Alaska Live co-host Chris Kratt provides a perch for a bald eagle. Photo courtesy of Harald Bachmann
This is the second month of PBS’s “Summer of Adventure,” and the schedule remains full of travel documentaries, advice from seasoned adventurers, and nature shows about how animals exist and evolve and where you can see that happen. We asked a couple of Southwest Floridians about their own recent adventures to a few of the places PBS features.
In May my boyfriend, Keith Durling, and I, along with family and friends, took at 16-day trip to Alaska. We began our adventure on land, visiting Fairbanks, Denali National Park, Talkeetna and Anchorage. In Whittier, we boarded the Princess Star for a weeklong voyage, spending two days in Glacier Bay viewing glaciers and wildlife. We then visited Skagway, Juneau and Ketchikan. We disembarked and spent a day in Vancouver before heading back to Florida.

Some highlights of our trip:

Chena Hot Springs: The 100-year-old resort is about 60 miles outside Fairbanks and features an outdoor hot springs-fed rock lake where you can swim and relax. It’s easy to get to from Fairbanks. We rented a car and enjoyed stopping along the way to enjoy the wildlife and some short hikes. An employee showed us her photos of the Northern Lights, taken at the resort. Since there was so much daylight in May we were not able to see them on this trip. Next time we plan to visit earlier and view them from the lake.

Denali National Park tour: Guided by a naturalist, it included wildlife viewing. It was hard to imagine the scope – 6 million acres or nearly 10,000 miles.

Viewing Denali from our lodge: We heard that only 30 percent of people who visit the park get to see Denali. We were able to get a completely clear view of “The Great One” and it was spectacular.

A morning in the town of Talkeetna: A quirky village where we found Alaskan-made art at Dancing Leaf Gallery, amazing spinach bread at an Airstream-turned food truck, and West Rib Pub and Grill for an excellent caribou burger.

Cruising through Glacier Bay was tranquil and beautiful.

Hiking in Skagway: We took a somewhat challenging but beautiful hike to Lower Dewey Lake. It was quiet and peaceful. We also enjoyed finding an antiques store off the main street where we purchased a totem made in 1946 and a handmade antique letter opener.

Helicopter tour in Juneau: This was the most memorable part of our trip. The skies were clear and the weather was beautiful. We had a bird’s-eye view of the Juneau Icefield. Then we landed on two remote glaciers and were able to explore the area on foot. Truly a “bucket list” adventure.

Even being in Alaska for more than two weeks, I know we only scratched the surface of this beautiful state. I would love to return and do more exploring.

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Adventure: ALASKA

Story and photos by Elly Hagen
Watch WGCU HDTV
Weekend in Havana
Tuesday, July 18 @ 8 pm
There’s nothing like traveling with a local. Southwest Florida writer Stephanie Davis joined a contingent led by Havana-born Gloria Jordan, owner and chef at La Trattoria Cafe Napoli in Fort Myers, on a four-day trip to Cuba in early May.

Here’s what she had to say about it.

“We landed on a Saturday about noonish. We left on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Four days, and it was a whirlwind. It’s such a diverse country with so many different cultures and things to see that I would love to go back and spend a week and do more.”

Jordan leads trips about once a month to her native country, which also inspires her award-winning cuisine at her Fort Myers restaurant.

“Her mother, brother, and others are still there,” Davis said. “Plus a ton of nieces and nephews. Going to Havana, with Gloria, someone who is born and raised there, was like going with a rock star.”

Being a chef and a native enables Jordan to take her group to paladares, a new crop of private restaurants that put a premium on atmosphere as well as authentic Cuban cuisine.

“We had no Cuban sandwiches, no beans and rice,” Davis said. “We had octopus and lamb and duck. They don’t serve GMO’s, chemicals and pesticides, it’s all farm to table, right out of the water or wherever, and the chickens are raised right there.”

There were 15 in her group, and they all stayed in private homes.

Landing in Havana is “honestly like stepping back in time,” Davis said, “to a different era. All the 1950s cars, that at first sets the stage, when you see the cars, and the architecture and décor, it’s all very 50 years ago, 60 years ago. We stayed in a house built in the 20s.

“The people are also from another time. They’re so not jaded. It’s that 1950s manners and politeness. They’re so welcoming. I think they’re so excited that Americans are coming in droves, and I think extremely honored, pleased, and thrilled to show off their homes to America. They’re so hospitable. You don’t see that nowadays. Even in the smallest little store, gallery, bar, coffee shop, it’s Ritz-Carlton service, even for a meal you’re paying $6 for.”

Davis was recovering from a broken ankle while in Cuba, so she didn’t have a lot of late nights, but there was plenty of opportunity to do so. She wasn’t about to miss seeing the fabled Tropicana Club, though, and didn’t. (See photo, opposite.) The lively, colorful and historic cabaret under the stars was a highlight.

Stephanie Davis is a writer and actress based in Southwest Florida.
This is not a criticism of the National Park Service. But I’m not sure it is succeeding in a goal that is the theme of a brochure at the National Key Deer Refuge.

“Help Keep Wildlife Wild” implores a handout at the visitor center off Key Deer Boulevard on Big Pine Key, about 130 miles south of Miami and 30 miles north of Key West. Tucked into a strip shopping center that includes a grocery store and a pizza joint, the center is a gem of information, souvenirs (in particular children’s books) and friendly help.

Volunteers Roy and Sally Volk mapped out where we might be likely to see deer, directing us in particular to the Blue Hole, an abandoned limestone quarry excavated for the rock used to build the original roads on Big Pine Key.

The Volks are originally from Oklahoma. Roy was in the “bread business” and Sally a medical benefits coordinator until they retired, moved into an RV and began volunteering at national parks all over the country. “It’s a wonderful life,” Roy Volk said. “You meet people from all over the world.”

Apparently you become accustomed to the terrain as well, because the Volks were quick to caution us about contact with poisonwood, which is abundant in the area and causes discomfort similar to poison ivy.

Armed with information, we drove to several wildlife-spotting posts in the refuge. Despite the “Wild” brochure, the deer often approached us, rather than us approaching them. About 50 pounds on average and less than 3 feet tall, they were enchanting, moving quietly and gracefully.
through the brush at roadsides. Members of this smallest sub-species of the Virginia white-tailed deer seemed more like greyhounds than deer in behavior.

We were face to face with bucks, does and fawns, solo and in groups. It felt like a spiritual experience, as if this was how man and animal were meant to coexist. We were not afraid of them, and they were not afraid of us. Keeping them “wild” seemed to imply that we should keep them fearful of us, but still, we respected the admonitions not to feed them. “Feeding deer attracts them to roadsides and neighborhoods, exposing them to the following dangers …” we read, such as garbage, unhealthy food, dogs and cars.

But as for deer we saw on the roadsides on Big Pine, we lost count at 15.

And that was in the morning, before we ventured out near dusk to nearby No Name Key to pick up a superbly cheesy pizza at the No Name Pub. The Watson Boulevard neighborhood of $500,000 to $1 million homes on No Name Key was rich with deer, more than one hovering around a side door as if waiting for service.

The refuge is actually a patchwork of tracts of pine and mangrove forests, hardwood hammocks, freshwater wetlands and marine waters over 25 islands and 84,351 acres. The Key deer population is considered low and endangered. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that there are about 800 now. More than a few were photographed by National Geographic’s Joel Sartore. His journey to photograph Key deer is part of Rare – Creatures of the Photo Ark on July 18.
Creatures

Watch WFGU HDTV
Nature’s Great Race
Wednesdays, July 12, 19 and 26 @ 9 pm
Nova: Wild Ways
Wednesday, July 26 @ 10 pm
Rare – Creatures of the Photo Ark
Tuesdays, July 18 and 25 @ 9 pm

1. A barred owl, rescued after being found stuck in a mud-filled ditch in Lee County.
2. A baby bobcat, admitted after being found under the deck of a home in Golden Gate Estates.
3. Von Arx Wildlife Hospital Manager Jonee’ Miller treats a ruby-throated hummingbird.
4. An exhausted baby otter, admitted after a school teacher noticed it was alone for hours on the bank of a shallow pond.
5. A baby squirrel with a broken leg is fed.
6. A wildlife hospital staff member feeds a baby raccoon.
7. Osprey resting inside an indoor enclosure at the Conservancy.

Photos courtesy of the Conservancy of Southwest Florida
Three offerings from PBS this month highlight in different ways the struggles of the planet’s animals. In *Nature’s Great Race*, we see the problems caribou, zebras and elephants face in their migratory practices. Human beings have helped by preserving land or even erecting structures that help animals navigate development as we see in *WildWays* from *Nova*. And we revisit the work of *National Geographic* photographer Joel Sartore in *Rare – Creatures of the Photo Ark*.

But we need not be ace photographers or elite wildlife trackers to mitigate manmade difficulties faced by the animals in our midst. There are creatures right here in Southwest Florida who benefit from the care we take to live in harmony.

**SOUTHWEST FLORIDA WILDLIFE INCLUDED**

By Joanna Fitzgerald

Family members killed in a car accident, a single mother left homeless, orphaned babies. Like humans, these are the real and heartbreaking scenarios facing Southwest Florida’s wildlife. Car accidents, litter, rat poison, roaming pets, fishing hooks and line — these are common causes of injury to wildlife.

More than 3,800 animals are admitted to the Conservancy of Southwest Florida’s von Arx Wildlife Hospital each year. This year the wildlife hospital has already admitted more than 1,500 injured or orphaned animals. Spring and summer are particularly busy because many species of birds and mammals are breeding and raising their young. Every day brings new admissions and animals in need of help. When we see the world through the eyes of our wildlife we realize most injuries are preventable.

The overwhelming majority of animal injuries are human-related. The good news is, if humans cause the injuries, we can also help prevent them. Most people do not intentionally harm wildlife. We have learned most people simply do not understand how their behavior can reduce the likelihood of injury. With a greater understanding comes action. People must take action and commit to changing their behaviors in order to reduce dangers to wildlife. We can be part of the solution.

Visit the Conservancy website at www.conservancy.org to view the volunteer opportunities at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. Your volunteer time, as well as memberships and donations, are important in continuing to protect Southwest Florida’s water, land, wildlife and future. ■

Joanna Fitzgerald is director of the von Arx Wildlife Hospital at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. Call 239-262-2273 or see conservancy.org.

Five easy steps everyone can take:

1. **Don’t litter, and pick up litter if you see it.** Animals get tangled up or ingest items that can be deadly, such as plastic bottles and lids, six-pack rings, plastic bags, fishing tackle and old pieces of carpet or netting.

2. **Prevent your pet cats and dogs from attacking and/or playing with wildlife.** Don’t allow dogs to run without supervision. Raise cats indoors. Many injured animals are brought to the von Arx Wildlife Hospital with fatal wounds from dog or cat attacks. Keeping pets indoors also keeps them safe from wildlife that may carry disease.

3. **Use non-toxic and humane rodent control methods.** Nestling hawks and owls can become gravely ill if their parents feed them rodents that have ingested rat or mouse poison. Glue traps cause devastating injuries to birds of prey hunting a captured animal.

4. **Leave infant wildlife alone.** They are seldom truly orphans. A parent may be nearby foraging for food or will return at dusk. If you find young birds on the ground, attempt to return them to their nests. If they’re learning to fly, place them in a tree for safety if pets are nearby.

5. **Call before you act.** If you think you’ve encountered injured or orphaned wildlife, the von Arx Wildlife Hospital can help. Call 239-262-CARE. Put the animal’s needs first and get it professional help as quickly as possible.

While many of the animals cared for at the hospital are able to recover and be released to the wild, preventing and reducing injuries to wildlife by raising public awareness is a goal of our work as well. We need caring and responsible community members to help.
2 PRIME EXAMPLES

Watch WGCU HDTV
Prime Suspect:
Tennison on Masterpiece
Sundays, July 2 (Part 2)
and 9 (Part 3) @10 pm

Watch Encore
Friday, July 21 @ 8 pm (Part 1)

Click here to watch a preview
‘Tennison’ aside, two local women find advantages to working with men

In the British police procedural *Prime Suspect*, the PBS TV series that aired from 1992 to 2006, Helen Mirren was a female detective in a man’s world. Her character broke crime-drama ground in Jane Tennison, who rose to the rank of detective superintendent while battling the institutional sexism of her workplace.

A prequel continues this month starring Stefanie Martini as Jane Tennison at 22. It’s 1973, and presumably the gender bias of the original series is even more pronounced in this early one.

We wondered about the experiences of local women in nontraditional jobs. While analyzing whether or not it was more difficult for women to be hired or promoted was beyond the scope of our story, we wondered how women in male-dominated workplaces are treated by their colleagues and how they would describe their interpersonal interactions.

Heather Henning and Heather Mazurkiewicz have for years been outnumbered in the construction industry and fire service, respectively. Both consider their experiences very positive.

Henning has been surrounded by men for 20 years, both in school and work. Only one-fifth of her fellow engineering students at the University of Iowa were women. After earning a civil engineering degree with an emphasis on structural engineering, she joined the family general contracting business, the Henning Group, as a member of its fourth generation. She is now president of the Naples-based company.

“I’ve never had to go and referee a difference of opinion in a male-dominated work environment,” Henning said, although she has had to help settle issues among a few women.

Actually, she prefers working with men. “My experience is that they’re less sensitive and less likely to take work issues personally,” she said. “I have a sarcastic sense of humor and like to be very direct in my communication. You don’t have to be as careful about hurting their feelings. Most of the time they all get along together. You have fewer interpersonal relationship issues.”

The day-to-day banter is different, Henning said. “The jokes have a different tenor.”

Men usually ‘say what they need to say’ and then the issue is over, said Heather Mazurkiewicz, a firefighter in North Fort Myers.

‘I’ve never had to go and referee a difference of opinion in a male-dominated work environment,’ said Heather Henning, president of a Naples-based construction company.

>>> PRIME see page 26
Funding cut would have domino effect

Federal funding for Public Media, the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities are once again on the chopping block in the administration’s recently released budget for Fiscal Year ’18.

WGCU relies on a mix of individual donor, corporate and federal/state support to keep us independent and healthy. The federal portion of that support amounts to about 15 percent of our cash operating budget.

WGCU operates in a relatively affluent and generous environment and it’s possible that we could make up a portion of that federal support if it were to be zeroed out. Unfortunately, there are many other public radio and television stations, particularly in rural and underserved parts of the country, whose budgets would be drastically reduced if federal funding were eliminated.

If those stations went dark or silent it would impact the public broadcasting system as a whole. Fewer stations would mean fewer dollars to aggregate to pay for programming that all stations use. Less programming would mean less donor and underwriting support resulting in smaller station budgets and fewer programming and outreach services. It’s a domino effect.

Just as federal subsidies are important to maintain services and infrastructure in certain parts of the country they are critical in maintaining the Public Media communications infrastructure that provides free, over-the-air educational, cultural and informational programming services to 98 percent of U.S. households.

There is nothing in the Constitution that dictates the marketplace should be arbiter of all that is valuable and worthy of support. The combined federal appropriation for PBS, NPR, NEA and NEH amounts to a little over 1/100th of 1 percent of the current federal budget. Surely a country as great as this one can afford to invest that much to ensure that its citizens have access to educational opportunities, art, literature and culture.

Mullet receives silver Telly

The WGCU documentary *Mullet: A Tale of Two Fish* recently received a Telly Award in the 38th annual competition.

*Mullet* received a silver Telly in the category for TV Programs, Segments, or Promotional Pieces-Documentary category. It deals with the history of Florida’s most under-appreciated fish, including its importance as a food source for Florida pioneers and the rise and fall of the state’s commercial mullet fishing industry in the 20th century.

The documentary was written and produced by WGCU’s Senior Producer Jim Goin with videography by WGCU’s Tim Kenney. Production of the documentary was made possible by support from West Coast Inland Navigation District, Charlotte Harbor National Estuary Program, Lee County Tourist Development Council, and the Estate of Patrick and Rosalie LaSala. Click here to watch online.

WGCU and the Conservancy of Southwest Florida invite you to the Southwest Florida Premiere of Rare – Creatures of the Photo Ark

Saturday, July 15 @ 2 pm | Eaton Conservation Hall
Conservancy of Southwest Florida, Naples FL

Spend a cool afternoon at the Conservancy and enjoy the first hour of this remarkable 3-part series.

Email Andrea Fuchs to reserve your seat at andreaf@conservancy.org or call 239.403.4224

Your reservation gives you access to the Conservancy of Southwest Florida for the screening and a free pass to visit the Conservancy.

Rare – Creatures of the Photo Ark
Premieres on WGCU HDTV Tuesday, July 18 @ 9 pm

Discover the diversity, beauty and value of thousands of species at risk of extinction, and travel the globe with renowned photographer and Photo Ark founder Joel Sartore in his quest to save them.
Leadership Circle Honors

WGCU is honored to have 140 special advocates for public broadcasting who are members of our Leadership Circle. This year, with their leadership support, WGCU has been able to enhance its TV and radio programs, offer dozens of opportunities for members to learn more about the world, and bring together old friends and new ones to be entertained, inspired and informed. Many of our Leadership Circle members have asked to remain anonymous but we are pleased to recognize the men and women listed below* and thank all members of the Leadership Circle who have led the way in supporting the mission of WGCU. To learn more about WGCU’s Leadership Circle, contact Kimberly Dye at 239.590.2345 or Gina Dengler at 239.590.2328.

Mix of cultures makes an intriguing personal history

Did you ever meet someone so interesting, with whom you were so comfortable that you could sit for hours talking with that person? That describes our WGCU friend and Leadership Circle member Dr. Michael Meguid.

His internationally and culturally rich background is fascinating. Meguid fondly shares stories of growing up with an Egyptian father and a German mother. Memories of his grandparents and extended families provide glimpses into the different cultures, the eras and the influences that give him such a great history and experiences. He holds the love story of his parents in the form of letters they wrote to each other before they were married. His academic life has been multicultural as well. He has studied in Egypt, England and the United States.

Meguid started his working life as a surgeon and clinical researcher. He went on to enjoy an extensive medical career highlighted by his securing of several patents and serving as a professor of surgery emeritus at Upstate Medical University in Syracuse, N.Y. A writer, he is vice president of Marco Island Writers. His writing is informed by stories of the people he has encountered as well as his personal history.

He and Lucy, his muse and rescue companion, are avid listeners of WGCU FM/NPR. He says, “Over the years, the voices have become family.” Perhaps, someday in the near future, we may be able to tune in to hear Meguid share one of his tales on an NPR program.

Gina Dengler
Major Gifts Officer
JULY TV HIGHLIGHTS

1 SATURDAY
8 pm W Story of China
Ancestors/Silk Roads and China Ships
Explore China’s early history with host Michael Wood as he joins a million people at a festival devoted to ancient gods, hear of China’s first emperor and travel the Silk Road to discover the Tang dynasty.

10 pm W America
Reframed Vegas Baby
Some think an in-vitro fertilization contest sounds bizarre, but countless Americans desperate to start a family believe this social media experiment is their only hope.

11 pm HD The Tunnel
Season 2, Part 2
The plane’s black box suggests a terrifying possibility, while a surprising chain of events brings Karl and Elise ever-closer to the Fournier abductors. But will they get to them in time?

2 SUNDAY
9 pm HD Grantchester
Season 3, Part 3
When several villagers become ill at the local cricket match, Geordie and Sidney must determine if it was an accident or something more sinister. Sidney and Amanda learn their secret isn’t so secret after all.

10 pm HD Prime Suspect: Tennison on Masterpiece Part 2
Tennison and Bradfield continue their work on the murder case of a young girl, but a breach of police protocol complicates matters. Meanwhile, the Bentley family continues their plans to pull off their biggest crime yet.

11:30 pm HD Rick Steves’ Europe
Get travel hints from the king of travel as cultural ambassador.

3 MONDAY
8 pm W Thomas Paine’s To Begin The World Over Again
All the triumphs and tragedies of Thomas Paine’s life are here in this film of the acclaimed one-man play, shot in front of a live audience at the Lillian Theatre, Hollywood. Thomas Paine, a man largely forgotten and greatly misunderstood, is ironically quoted by all and every political faction in America today.

9 pm HD Ethan Bortnick Live in Concert - The Power of Music
The special features composer and pianist Bortnick at age 12.

10:30 pm HD 3-2-1 Fireworks!
Go behind the scenes to see how the Washington, D.C. July 4th celebration comes together.

4 TUESDAY
8 pm HD A Capitol Fourth
Celebrate with an all-star musical broadcast live from the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol. With cameras positioned around the city, viewers are front and center for the greatest display of fireworks anywhere.

9 pm E The National Mall - America’s Front Yard
Learn about the surprising story of the National Mall.

9:30 pm W Serving America: Memories of Peace Corps
Hear about the experiences of some of the nearly 3,000 volunteers who served during the early years of the Peace Corps, in a mix of archival film and photographs, along with personal stories from former volunteers.

5 WEDNESDAY
9 pm HD Great Yellowstone Thaw Part 3
See how the soaring summer temperatures affect the Yellowstone ecosystem.

10 pm HD NOVA Making North America Human
From Ice Age to oil boom, discover the challenges faced and the wealth uncovered as humans take over the continent.

10 pm HD NOVA Reframed
Explore the art and science of recording the human voice.

11 pm E Wild Weather
Watch a series of brave, ambitious experiments that demonstrate how weather works.

Wednesday, July 5 @ 8 pm HD Big Pacific Part 3, Voracious
See how the challenge of finding food drives all life in the Pacific. Meet a destructive army of mouths, a killer with a hundred mouths and the biggest mouth in the ocean. For creatures large and small, every mouthful counts.

7 FRIDAY
8 pm W Your Health: A Sacred Matter (@ 7 pm)
Explore how religion, spirituality and health care interrelate. The program weaves together individual stories from doctors, patients, nurses, chaplains and caregivers who speak to the benefits of incorporating a patient’s spirituality as part of a whole-patient/whole-person model of care.

9 pm HD The Great British Baking Show Season 4, Pastry
See how eight bakers handle three types of pastry. The bite-size showstopper is a pastry notoriously difficult to make and even trickier to bake.

11 pm E Soundbreaking Part 3, The Human Instrument
Explore the art and science of recording the human voice.
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**JULY TV HIGHLIGHTS**

**8 SATURDAY**

8 pm W Story of China
Golden Age/The Ming
See the stunning achievements of two of China’s most brilliant dynasties: the Song, creators of a Chinese Renaissance, and the Ming, builders of the Great Wall and the Forbidden City.

10 pm W America Reframed
Revolution ’67
Witness an account of events too often relegated to footnotes in U.S. history – the black urban rebellions of the 1960s.

11 pm E Soundbreaking
Part 4, Going Electric
Explore how amplifiers and electrification influenced popular music.

**9 SUNDAY**

8 pm W Big Pacific
Voracious
See July 5 for program description.

9 pm HD Grantchester
Season 3, Part 4
Sidney and Geordie must find the connection between a murder and a number of post office robberies. Leonard becomes the village hero.

10 pm HD Prime Suspect:
Tennison on Masterpiece Part 3
Jane is faced with several harsh realities in both her professional and personal life. The investigations around the murder of Julie Ann Collins and the robbery plan of the Bentley family come to a head.

10 pm HD Frontline
Terror in Europe
With attacks in the U.K. and mainland Europe, top counter-terror officials describe their struggle to contain the unprecedented threat.

**11 TUESDAY**

8 pm HD The Story of China
The Last Empire/
Age of Revolution
Journey back in time to see the splendor of the last Chinese dynasty, the Qing. Witness the fateful First Opium War, which sparked the fall of the empire, and, after the 20th-century revolutions, the birth of today’s China.

9:30 pm W Hooked Rx:
from Prescription to Addiction
Investigate the alarming rise of prescription opioid abuse in Arizona in this Cronkite News special report.

10 pm HD 10 Buildings
That Changed America
Survey 10 works of American architecture that changed the way we live.

13 THURSDAY

8 pm E NOVA Making
North America: Origins
From the palm trees that once flourished in Alaska to titanic eruptions that nearly tore the Midwest in two, discover how the forces of power gave birth to North America.

9 pm W Beyond The Mirage:
The Future of Water in the West
A prolonged drought in the West has put increased water pressure on the Colorado River and has fostered a unique blend of competition and collaboration among Western states.

10 pm HD Miss Fisher’s
Murder Mysteries
Season 1, Murder in the Dark
Phryne’s cousins and Aunt Prudence’s entire household come under suspicion when a young girl is found drowned in her aunt’s fountain on the eve of a lavish fancy dress party.

14 FRIDAY

8 pm W Independent Lens
Welcome to Leith (@ 7 pm)
Explore how residents of a North Dakota town struggle against a notorious white supremacist. As his behavior becomes more threatening, tensions soar and the residents desperately look for ways to expel their unwanted neighbor.

8:30 pm W Independent Lens
Welcome to Rich Hill
This film goes inside the homes and lives of small town America, where kids confront heartbreaking choices, marginalized parents struggle to survive, and families cling to the promise of equal opportunity and a better life – someday.

9 pm HD The Great British
Baking Show Season 4,
The Botanical
Monitor the remaining seven as they strive to give their creations maximum botanical taste.
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11 pm HD The Tunnel
Season 2, Part 4
Listen in on DC Borowski’s interview with an intriguing, cheroot-smoking witness. Laura receives a disturbing package and in Calais, a double-bluff has the police racing to catch Defence in the act.

11 pm E Soundbreaking
Part 6, The World Is Yours
Look at a musical revolution that was not only inspired by recording but born also from its history: the art of sampling.

16 SUNDAY
9 pm HD Grantchester
Season 3, Part 5
A young woman’s death is covered up, and Sidney and Geordie try to hold those responsible accountable for their actions. Geordie, Leonard and Sidney are forced to face the difficult truths in their lives.

10 pm HD Remember Me
Part 1
Learn what happens after Tom (Michael Palin) enters assisted living and a social worker falls to her death. Traumatized, Tom is taken to hospital. Inexplicably, the folk song Scarborough Fair angers and agitates him. A ghost haunts Hannah’s dreams.

11 pm HD The Widower
Part 1
In the first of three parts, meet Malcolm Webster, a man who marries and kills a succession of women.

17 MONDAY
8 pm W Set for Life
Follow three baby boomers - a third-generation steelworker from West Virginia, a community college staffer from South Carolina and an IT project manager from California - struggling to recover.

9:30 pm W On Story
Writing Dumb: A Conversation with Bobby Farrelly
The Bobby half of the Farrelly brothers team that brought us There’s Something About Mary, Kingpin, and Dumb and Dumber talks about improv, keeping the material fresh, and what makes comedy funny.

10 pm HD 10 Homes That Changed America
Visit 10 architecturally adventurous homes that elevated living to an art form.

18 TUESDAY
8 pm HD Weekend in Havana
Join Geoffrey Baer as he travels to Havana, where dancers, musicians, architects and writers invite him into their lives to experience the color, culture and history of a beautiful and seductive city only recently re-opened to Americans.

9 pm HD Rare – Creatures of the Photo Ark Part 1
Join Joel Sartore as he travels to Madagascar and the Florida Keys on his mission to photograph beautiful and endangered animals for the Photo Ark. In Florida, he checks in on the key deer, a species that he first saw 20 years ago.

10 pm HD Frontline
Life on Parole
Follow former prisoners through the challenges of their first year on parole. See the effort to change the way parole works in Connecticut in an effort to reduce recidivism.

19 WEDNESDAY
8 pm HD Big Pacific
Part 5, Behind the Scenes
See what was involved in the production.

9 pm HD Nature’s Great Race
Caribou
Traverse the Arctic wilderness and African bush as scientific teams utilize new technology to track caribou as they overcome obstacles and face fearless predators on their epic journeys.

10 pm HD NOVA
Life’s Rocky Start
From the first sparks of life to the survival of the fittest, unearth the secret relationship between rocks and life. NOVA goes around the world and back in time to investigate how minerals are vital to the origins and evolution of life.

20 THURSDAY
8 pm E NOVA Creatures of Light
Deep in the ocean are animals that flash, sparkle and glow, using light to survive in the dark.

9 pm W Paleo Sleuths
Explore a series of paleontology excavations that showcase the changing landscape and animal life on America’s Great Plains - beginning 34 million years ago with the Ice Age.

10 pm HD Miss Fisher’s Murder Mysteries
Season 1, King Memses’ Curse
Murdoch Foyle is at large and has been connected with the mysterious death of Albert Monkton, antique dealer. In investigating the murder, Phryne discovers Murdoch Foyle’s involvement in a bizarre reincarnation cult.

21 FRIDAY
10 pm HD Secrets of Althorp – The Spencers
Take a tour of Althorp with Charles, the 9th Earl Spencer, brother of Princess Diana.

11 pm E Soundbreaking
Part 7, Sound and Vision
Follow the rise of MTV and see how video overhauled the music industry.
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**22 SATURDAY**
9:30 pm W Pioneers of Television Carol Burnett & The Funny Ladies
Recall Carol Burnett’s television comedy career and the funny ladies of television who joined her in paving the way for today’s TV comediennes.

10 pm HD 10 Parks That Changed America
Discover the evolution of our nation’s city parks and learn the history of landscapes.

11 pm E Soundbreaking Part 8, I Am My Music
See how formats, from the LP to mp3s, have shaped our lives.

**23 SUNDAY**
8 pm HD Wild Alaska Live Part 1
Some of the world’s most remarkable animals – bears, wolves, moose, orcas and eagles – gather by the thousands to take part in Alaska’s summer feast, an event never before captured live on television.

9 pm HD Rare - Creatures of the Photo Ark Part 2
Journey with Joel Sartore in Spain, where he photographs the alluring Iberian lynx, and to China to film the Yangtze giant softshell turtle. In Cameroon, he hopes to glimpse the amazing and rare Cross River gorilla.

10 pm HD Remember Me Part 2
See how Hannah’s nightmares about water and drowning foreshadow events, including the appearance of Isha, an Indian woman in a red sari. Find out the significance of Scarborough – the town and the song.

11 pm HD The Widower Part 2
On the surface, Malcolm Webster is a nurse with charm to spare. But there also lurks a killer.

**24 MONDAY**
8 pm W Balancing The Scales
Experience an insightful look at the story of female lawyers in America.

9:30 pm W On Story Psychological Thrillers
The writers behind Red Eye, The X-Files, Disturbia, and Shut In weigh in on the crucial elements for those psychological thrillers that keep you up all night, namely putting regular people into horrifying scenarios.

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10 pm HD NOVA Wild Ways
Explore how newly established wildlife corridors may offer a glimpse of hope to some of our planet’s endangered species.

10 pm HD Frontline Hunting the Nightmare Bacteria
Watch an investigation into the rise of untreatable, antibiotic-resistant infections.

**25 TUESDAY**
8 pm HD American Experience Summer of Love
View a complex portrait of the notorious Haight-Ashbury event that many consider the peak of the 1960s counter-culture movement. Hear interviews with a range of people, including politicians, runaways, police officers, residents and scholars.

**26 WEDNESDAY**
8 pm HD Wild Alaska Live Part 2
Cameras placed in the Tongass National Forest, the Kenai Fjords National Park, in Hallo Bay and other locations will hunt for wildlife as the show discusses how the state’s human population interacts with nature.

9 pm HD Miss Fisher’s Murder Mysteries Season 2, Murder Most Scandalous
When Jack’s ex-father-in-law, Deputy Commissioner George Sanderson, is implicated in the brutal murder of a prostitute, Jack is determined to clear his name.

11 pm E Best of Big Blue Live
Revisit the 2015 live broadcast at Monterey Bay and highlights of animal behavior.

11 pm E American Epic The Big Bang
Travel to the 1920s as the Carter Family and the Memphis Jug Band make their first records.

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Saturday, July 22 @ 8 pm W American Masters Norman Lear
Discover how the prolific creator of All in the Family, The Jeffersons and Good Times brought about social change through his groundbreaking sitcoms and activism. Features George Clooney, Amy Poehler, Jon Stewart, Russell Simmons and others.

27 THURSDAY
8 pm E Big Pacific Part 3, Passionate
Get a closer look at the interactions between creatures of this vast ocean.

10 pm E Eye on the Sixties: The Iconic Photography of Rowland Scherman
Famed Life magazine photojournalist Rowland Scherman captured some of the most transformational events of the 1960s – from the March on Washington to the first American Beatles concert.

28 FRIDAY
7:30 pm W Eye on the Sixties: The Iconic Photography of Rowland Scherman
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Kratts for all ages

This month, parents and grandparents get to meet two of kids’ PBS best friends: Chris and Martin Kratt of *Wild Kratts*.

Although they’re animated people, they aren’t animated characters – meaning cartoons – as adults will see them as they host *Wild Alaska Live*, a three-part look at the Alaskan wilderness on July 23, 26 and 30 @ 8 pm on WGCU HDTV.

Expect to see wolves, bears, orcas, moose, eagles and more as they go about their lives. And then the older set may want to see the new one-hour special for kids that’s also about Alaska and also a *Wild Kratts* special, *Wild Kratts Alaska: Hero’s Journey*, on WGCU HDTV July 24 @ 7:30 am and re-airing @ 3:30 pm.

Here’s a synopsis: One of Aviva’s breakthrough inventions falls overboard and attaches to a sockeye salmon, jumpstarting a wild chase upriver through the wilderness. The *Wild Kratts* track the incredible salmon run, a quest fraught with obstacles and amazing creature connections around every bend.
And so do the greetings sometimes. “If a contractor comes in and calls me ‘Honey’ or ‘Sweetie’… I was offended at first. It took me a while to realize they didn’t mean anything by it. You have to roll with it. And once you start, you create a rapport.”

In at least one instance that rapport was slow to develop. “When I first started, I had a developer who just wasn’t comfortable speaking with me directly, so all the communication he would send through the superintendent. It took a couple of years but it all worked out.”

Heather Mazurkiewicz believes that the difference in working with men and women is rooted in men’s ease in compartmentalizing.

Men usually “say what they need to say” and then the issue is over, said Mazurkiewicz, a firefighter in North Fort Myers.

“Men and women are different,” she said, adding that she doesn’t believe women need to strive to be the same because different strengths add skills to the whole. “I do want my pay to be the same, don’t get me wrong.”

Finding her niche in the firehouse was natural, but not entirely understood by other women. “When I first started in the fire service, some women I knew were upset with me because I played the role of cooking and cleaning, and they said ‘no, you can’t do that.’ And I said ‘yes I can.’ I didn’t grow up with a mechanical background. I don’t understand how the engines in the trucks work, for instance.

“When it came time to build a brush truck, I was willing to clean bathrooms and cook meals to free the men up to do what they do best. When it came time to paint, I knew how to do that. If there were things they thought they could use as a learning tool for me, they did. But we just needed to get that truck built. And I’m going to do what I need to do because I’m part of a team.”

She believes she has learned to be more definitive in her decision-making by working with men. “Their process is different. They look at the black and white of a situation and determine the route they’re going to go based on facts and not emotion,” she said.

But Mazurkiewicz also realizes there are times when some emotion is beneficial. “I believe now I can look at a situation through both sets of eyes,” she said. In emergency training she conducts for citizens, for example, she asks herself how she can instill a sense of confidence in them, which is an emotional aspect of the role they play. At the same time, she has a certain skill set to teach, which may be the black and white portion of her teaching task.

While both Henning and Mazurkiewicz believe situations of gender-based harassment occur, neither has experienced it.

Sometimes the devil may be in the definition. Mazurkiewicz gave an example. “If I show a weakness, like saying I feel fat that day, they’d tease me about it all day. But that’s just what they do. Whatever weakness you show, they’re going to needle it to no end. So you don’t reveal weaknesses if you don’t want to hear about it.

“But really, I need that. I need to be able to laugh at myself.”
July Radio Specials @ 8 pm Sundays

NPR News

July 2: Embedded
Hosted by All Things Considered’s Kelly McEvers, the Embedded podcast’s in-depth reporting features videos of police encounters and how the proliferation of this kind of video has affected life in America. The hour features three stories, each centering on a different incident.

Humankind

July 9: Humankind: Living with ALS / Healthy Centenarians
Hear a profile of filmmaker/composer Tucker Stilley, who has remained extraordinarily creative and funny, despite having to contend with the near-impossible obstacles imposed by ALS.

Then, physician Andrew Weil describes healthy longevity in which older people come to accept the challenges and discover the rewards of aging, plus a look at Okinawa, home to the Earth’s highest percentage of people who live to be 100.

July 16: Self-fulfilling Prophecies / Managing Pain
The power of imagining positive outcomes is explored by New York Times best-selling author David Allen, who finds that when people vividly picture the solutions to problems, it can reset their nervous systems and remove self-imposed blockages.

Afflicting one in five people, the condition of chronic pain is explored by patients attending a support group and by physician-author Margaret Caudill, who offers useful techniques based on a subtle understanding of the mind/body connection.

July 23: Parenting as a Path / When a Family Grieves
Author Eileen Flanagan discusses her powerful essay on the lessons about life that can be derived from parenting – patience, unconditional love, and how to handle “a child who decorated the white carpet with pink sidewalk chalk.”

Plus the story of one family, who suffered the sudden loss of a teenage son, and who now supports other bereaved parents.

July 30: History of Quakers / The Meditating Congressman
Consider the history and philosophy of Quakerism, which has been present from the founding of America and remains a spiritual path that honors equality, peacemaking and silence.

Given the often raucous reputation of Congress, it may seem unlikely that one of its members regularly partakes in the quiet practice of meditation. But for years Rep. Tim Ryan of Ohio has sat in daily sessions of quiet contemplation.

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