

The Week's guide to what's worth watching

Baltimore Rising

When Freddie Gray died in police custody in 2015, his city became a battleground. Sonja Sohn, an actress who for five years had played a Baltimore police detective on the crime drama *The Wire*, jumped into the fray with a camera crew in order to capture voices from all sides as protests spread, the murder rate rose, and people worked through their anger and fear to start moving forward together. *Monday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m., HBO*

Marvel's Runaways

What teenager doesn't secretly wish to be gifted with superpowers and fight the evil that parents do? The newest series set in the Marvel Comics universe finds its own power in an infusion of youth, as a *Breakfast Club*-like assemblage of teenagers discover their supernatural gifts just as they're also learning that their moms and dads are members of a clandestine crime syndicate of supervillains. *Available for streaming Tuesday, Nov. 21, Hulu*

Frontline: Poor Kids

The kids aren't really all right: One in every five children in America today lives below the poverty line. To show what their daily lives are like, *Frontline* trailed four youngsters who live in the Quad Cities region of Iowa and Illinois, and came up with a portrait that's both an indictment of a system that leaves so many hungry and a tribute to the victims' indomitable spirit. *Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 10 p.m., PBS; check local listings*

She's Gotta Have It

Nola Darling has still got it. Back in 1986, Spike Lee broke through as a director with his lively comedy about a young black woman in Brooklyn who makes no apologies for keeping three men as lovers. Three decades later, Spike and Nola are ready for a series, and with DeWanda Wise stepping into the lead role, Nola's ambition as an artist and outlook about love and sex feel just as relevant and provocative as they did in the Reagan years. *Available for streaming Thursday, Nov. 23, Netflix*

The Lost Tapes: Patty Hearst

It remains one of the most bizarre cases in the



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annals of American crime. In 1974, young heiress Patty Hearst participated in an armed bank robbery in San Francisco. Her accomplices were members of a leftist guerrilla group that had kidnapped Hearst months earlier, leaving the public unsure whether she'd converted to the cause of armed revolution or been brainwashed. The latest edition of *The Lost Tapes* re-examines the case, telling the story exclusively through audio and video footage recorded during the period when the Hearst drama gripped the nation. *Sunday, Nov. 26, at 9 p.m., Smithsonian Channel*

Other highlights

David Letterman: The Mark Twain Prize

The ex-late-night TV host is named a comedy legend, and peers including Bill Murray, Amy Schumer, Steve Martin, and Sen. Al Franken line up to toast his career. *Monday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m., PBS; check local listings*

Trolls Holiday

A hit animated movie from 2016 spins off a holiday musical special, with Justin Timberlake and Anna Kendrick reprising their voice roles as Troll sweethearts. *Friday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 p.m., NBC*

Savage Kingdom: Uprising

A new documentary series about dueling lion tribes in Southern Africa intentionally plays as the wildlife answer to *Game of Thrones*. *Friday, Nov. 24, at 9 p.m., Nat Geo Wild*

