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“North Korea: Inside the Mind of a Dictator”

From National Geographic and 72 Films comes this two-hour documentary that examines the decision facing North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un: to either maintain his brutal family legacy or become a legitimate leader, which could ultimately mean the end of the Kim family dynasty. Never-before-seen interviews shed new light on the mindset of the Asian strongman.



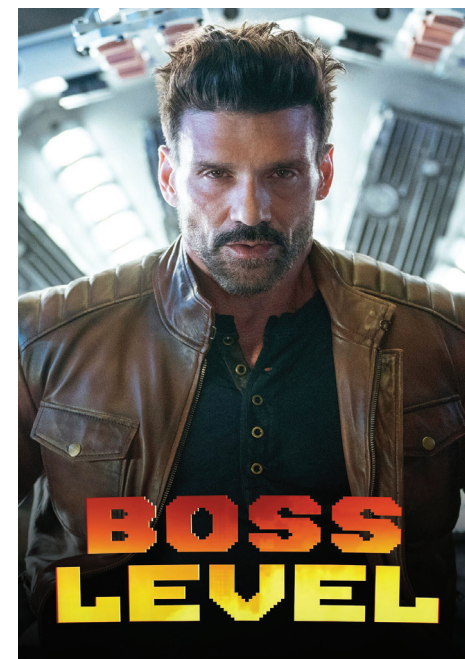
“Movie: Logan Lucky”

Steven Soderbergh directed this 2017 comedy crime caper that reunites him with his former “Magic Mike” leading man Channing Tatum in the story of three siblings who plan to pull off a heist during a NASCAR race. Adam Driver, Farrah McKenzie and Riley Keough (who worked with Soderbergh on “The Girlfriend Experience”) also star.



“Movie: Tempted by Danger”

Married and expecting, Angela wishes her lawyer sister Nicole could find time for a better work-life balance — so when Angela hires Michael, a new executive, she also sets him up with Nicole. The relationship seems to be going great until Nicole starts picking up unsettling signals that Michael may be troubled. Keshia Knight-Pulliam and Gabrielle Graham star in this 2020 thriller.



“Movie: Boss Level”

Joe Carnahan (“Narc”) directed this actioner that stars Frank Grillo as a former special forces agent trapped in a time loop that keeps repeating the day of his murder. He uncovers clues about a secret government project that could unlock the mystery behind his death and goes in search of the powerful colonel (Mel Gibson) who heads the program. (ORIGINAL)



For Ryan Seacrest, weekday mornings are both the same and different now.

Their nature changed for him, as for so many people, about a year ago when the coronavirus pandemic began. He and co-host Kelly Ripa suddenly had to adjust to doing their popular syndicated show “Live With Kelly and Ryan” from their respective homes on opposite coasts ... and though they’ve returned to the studio, they’re still conducting the great majority of their celebrity interviews remotely.

“It never felt like we were actually on live television,” Seacrest reflects of the period when he and Ripa were working from home. “The thought of us standing in our kitchens or our living rooms by ourselves, broadcasting nationally on traditional media through our computer screens, I didn’t feel like we were on the air, which may have made us even more comfortable than when we’re on the set.”

Still, Seacrest notes that he and Ripa “were anxious to be in the same room, because a lot of the magic on this kind of show comes from reading body language. And we do that very well, so I think we’re even better when we’re in the room together.”

With that said, Seacrest — who also does his “On Air With Ryan Seacrest” radio program each weekday morning — allows that “we’re all experiencing a lot of firsts” in the

pandemic age, adding that he and the entire “Live” staff are “sensitive to what’s happening in the world, and we know where our show stands in the universe of television and content and popular culture. We just try to put on a show that’s friendly every day.”

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Other television work includes: “American Idol,” “Dick Clark’s New Year’s Rockin’ Eve With Ryan Seacrest,” “Live From the Red Carpet,” “The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills,” “The Million Dollar Quiz,” “American Idol Rewind,” “American Juniors,” “Walt Disney World Christmas Parade,” “Punk’d,” “Mind of Mencia,” “Robot Chicken” (voice only), “Ultimate Revenge,” “Disneyland 2000: 45 Years of Magic,” “Beverly Hills, 90210,” “Click,” “Reality Check,” “Wild Animal Games,” “Gladiators 2000”

Movie work includes: “The Stand In,” “New Year’s Eve,” “Shrek Forever After” (voice only), “Get Smart,” “Knocked Up”