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UEN-TV HIGHLIGHTS

9 Interesting Programs on 9



PROJECT: SHATTERED SILENCE

Tuesday, January 6 at 9 p.m.

In-depth look at the remarkable real-life experiences of 46 high-schoolers from the Tampa Bay area. In this insightful and uplifting stage production, the teens bare their souls, and share their intriguing, heart-wrenching stories of struggle and survival, rejection and acceptance, and ultimately, unwavering hope. With startling honesty and courage, the teenagers delve into harrowing experiences as varied as abuse, homelessness, the suicide of a parent, mental illness, self-harm, and bullying.

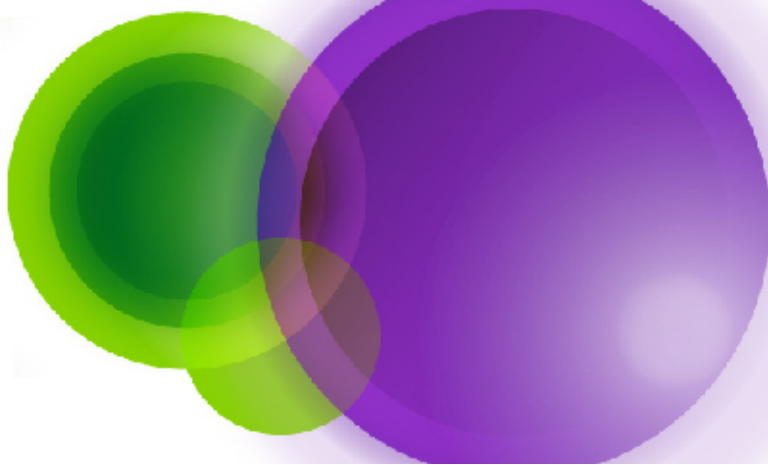
LEGACY: AUSTRIA'S INFLUENCE ON AMERICAN SKIING

Wednesdays at 9 p.m. beginning January 7

The origins, the roots, of alpine skiing, in particular alpine ski instruction, are in large part traced to Austria, where Hannes Schneider, considered by many as the "Father of Modern Alpine Skiing" (who emigrated to America), and Professor Stefan Kruckenhauser, trained and influenced many top Austrian ski instructors and racers. Due to a combination of pre and post World War II political and economic reasons, they emigrated to the Americas, which they considered "The Land of Opportunity". In the Americas these Austrian ski instructors and racers not only taught Americans how to ski and coached numerous top American skiers, but also shared their alpine culture, with its chalet architecture, cuisine, music, conviviality - gemutlichkeit, all of which became part of the "American melting pot". Comprised of excerpts from interviews with numerous Austrian-American pioneers, interspersed by narration, and accompanied by stills and footage, the viewer comes away with an understanding as to why so many ski pioneers in the Americas were Austrians. And most of all, why Austrians played key roles in the development of some of the Americas' most famous ski resort areas: Aspen, Mt. Baker, Boyne Mtn., Franconia, Jackson Hole, Mt. Hood, Mt. Washington Valley, Portillo, Stowe, Stratton, Sugar Bowl, Sun Valley, Vail and helicopter skiing.



for programs about innovative work, lifestyles and communities.



AMERICA'S GENERATIONS WITH CHUCK UNDERWOOD

Tuesdays at 9 p.m. beginning January

This series entertains and enlightens viewers about the fascinating topic of generational dynamics. Three one-hour episodes highlight the unique talents and contributions of Baby Boomers, Gen Xers and Millennials to American life. An energetic and captivating storyteller, generational scholar Chuck Underwood "connects the dots," explaining why and how each generation's formative years molded the unique and powerful core values that guide their consumer choices, career decisions, lifestyle preferences, relationships and personal behavior.

TOO CLOSE TO HOME - HUMAN TRAFFICKING IN FLORIDA

Thursday, January 15 at 9:30 p.m.

Behind our world-famous beaches, tourist attractions and sunny suburbs lies an alarming secret: Florida is a hotbed for human trafficking. Men, women and children are forced against their will to serve in the sex trade, domestic servitude and agricultural industries. They are bought, sold and discarded in our own community, making Florida the third-highest ranked state in the nation for this fast-growing crime. Local law enforcement, service providers and citizens are creating a grass roots movement to help combat this form of modern-day slavery.

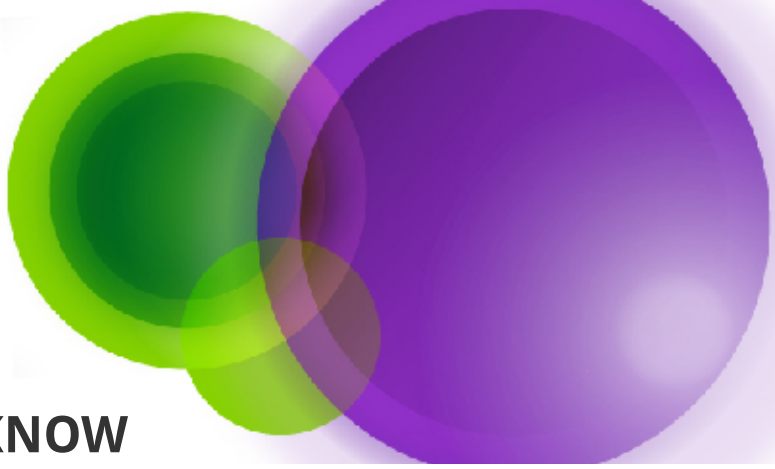


A RIPPLE OF HOPE

Saturday, January 17 at 9 p.m.

UEN-TV honors Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday with a film that dramatically retells the events of April 4, 1968, the day that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated outside a Memphis hotel room. It poignantly retraces the steps of presidential candidate

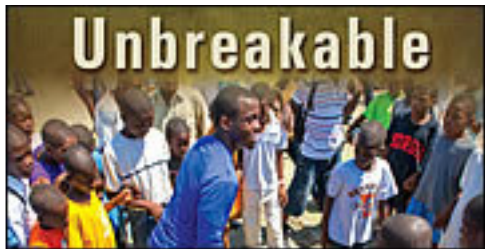
Robert Kennedy as he absorbs the news of the killing and responds with courage and compassion. With digitally restored news footage and original music by John Colby, Grammy Award winning music director of the Ken Burns Civil War soundtrack, A Ripple of Hope dramatically narrates the events of that tragic day 40 years ago thru the eyes of those who were there.



SCIENTISTS YOU MUST KNOW

Monday, January 19 at 9 p.m.

This documentary celebrates three of this age's foremost scientists you've never heard of - Arnold O. Beckman, George Rosenkranz and Gordon Moore, pioneers whose seminal work makes possible some of modern life's fundamental tools. Tracing the paths of the Instrumentation Revolution, the founding of the integrated circuit and the formulation of the birth control pill, "Scientists You Must Know" presents stories of remarkable human endeavor,



UNBREAKABLE - A STORY OF HOPE AND HEALING IN HAITI

Saturday, January 24 at 8 p.m.

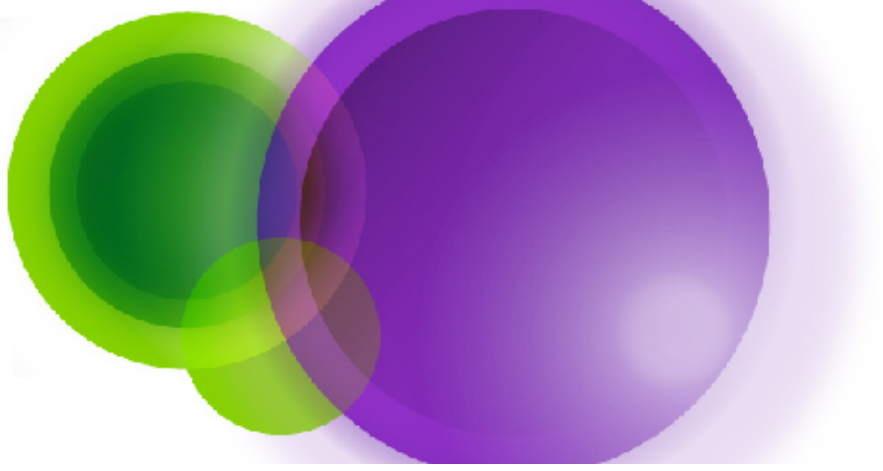
On January 12, 2010, a magnitude 7.0 earthquake struck Haiti, bringing devastation to an already impoverished nation. Amidst incredible odds, a small group of earthquake victims became emboldened to defy deeply entrenched Haitian stereotypes against people with disabilities. Team Zaryen was formed, an amputee soccer team that transformed victims into beacons of hope, creating real possibilities for those attempting to rebuild their lives - including U.S. soldiers returning from wars overseas. At times a searing analysis of the post-earthquake horrors and Haiti's turbulent history, and at times a poignant sports story about overcoming insurmountable odds.

MR. CIVIL RIGHTS: THURGOOD MARSHALL AND THE NAACP

Saturday, January 24 at 9 p.m.

UEN-TV memorializes the anniversary of the death of Thurgood Marshall with this film. It includes rare archival film and extraordinary interviews exploring Marshall's life in the years leading up to the landmark Brown v. Board of Education ruling. It features his upbringing in Baltimore, his education at Howard University Law School ("the West Point of the civil rights movement"), his status as a rising star within the NAACP, his skill as an orator and storyteller, his relationship with his mentor Charles H. Houston, and his high-profile segregation cases involving voting, transportation, housing, labor and the military.





SO RIGHT SO SMART

Saturday, January 31 at 9 p.m.

The program profiles companies on the cutting edge of more sustainable business practices who are proving that being environmentally friendly is both good for the earth and good for business. Their inspiring stories of leadership and innovative change provide hopeful models for the larger business community and other institutions. The primary focus of the film is a behind-the-scenes look at the transformation of Interface Inc., a global carpet manufacturer led by Ray Anderson, one of the early pioneers of green business practices. Stonyfield Farms, Patagonia, Herman Miller, Seventh Generation and New Belgium Brewery are featured.

