



June 2014

UEN TV HIGHLIGHTS

UEN-TV honors the 70th Anniversary of D-Day
 &
 National History Day Contest, June 15 to 19



A COMPANY OF HEROES

Wednesday, June 4 at 9 p.m.

Easy Company, the 2nd Battalion of the 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division, widely known as the "Screaming Eagles," remains one of the most revered combat units in U. S. military history. They fought their way through Belgium, France and Germany, survived overwhelming odds, liberated

concentration camps, and drank a victory toast in April 1945 at Hitler's hideout in the Alps. 20 of the few remaining survivors, along with the families of three deceased others - recount the horrors and the victories, the bonds they made, the tears and blood they shed, and the friends they lost.

DAY OF DAYS: JUNE 6, 1944

Thursday, June 5 at 9 p.m.

On June 6, 1944, thousands of Allied servicemen landed on the shores of northern France, tasked with liberating western Europe from Nazi tyranny. Over the ensuing hours and days, the men faced decimating machine-gun fire, mortars and artillery, eventually fighting their way inland, but not before suffering a staggering number of casualties. To

commemorate the 70th anniversary of the Normandy landing, four D-Day veterans gather at the famed Museum of World War II outside of Boston, Mass. to share their experiences from that fateful "Day of Days."



EAGLES OF MERCY

Friday, June 6 at 8 p.m.

"Eagles Of Mercy" recounts a seldom-told chapter in the World War II narrative, picking up in the opening moments of D-Day. In the early hours of June 6, 1944, two young American medics with the 101st Airborne "Screaming Eagles" parachuted into France, and soon found themselves trapped in a 12th-century Norman church in the small

village of Angoville-au-Plain. Medics Robert Wright and Kenneth Moore provided first aid to the first casualties of D-Day while a savage battle raged outside between American and German forces. During the documentary, Wright and Moore recount the rigors of basic training, parachuting into Normandy ahead of the amphibious landing on Utah Beach, surviving German anti-aircraft artillery and carrying on their life-saving work even when their unit retreated.

for programs about innovative work, lifestyles and communities.



DICK WINTERS: "HANG TOUGH"

Saturday, June 7 at 8 p.m.

Dick Winters: "Hang Tough" honors one of World War II's most respected combat leaders - Major Richard D. Winters (1918-2011). Emmy -winning British actor Damian Lewis (Homeland), narrates the documentary and shares his thoughts on Winters, who he portrayed in the acclaimed HBO mini-series Band of Brothers.

"Hang Tough" traces Winters' formative years growing up in Pennsylvania, his development as a leader in the U.S. Army, the famed attack on Brecourt Manor on D-Day, and the dedication on June 6, 2012 of the Richard D. Winters Leadership Monument in Normandy, France. In addition to Winters' own recollections, original members of Winters' unit, Easy Company, 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 101st Airborne, speak of his commitment to his men, his heroism and his legacy.



NAVY HEROES OF NORMANDY

Saturday, June 7 at 9 p.m.

On June 6, 1944, more than 52,000 American sailors on board thousands of ships arrived off a quiet stretch of coast in Normandy, France. Operation Neptune-Overlord was the largest amphibious and landing assault operation in the history of war. On this historic day, the U. S. Navy would

prove critical to the success of the Allied invasion of Western Europe. "Navy Heroes Of Normandy" spotlights a dedicated group of Navy veterans who set out to ensure that the crucial role they played on that day would never be forgotten.

THE CHARLES W. MORGAN

Wednesday, June 11 at 9 p.m.

The Charles W. Morgan tells the extraordinary story of America's last wooden whale ship still in existence and the incredible saga of the United States' first global industry. From her humble beginnings in New Bedford, Mass. in 1841. This "lucky ship" survived freeze-ups in the Arctic, attacks by South Sea headhunters, fire aboard ship and a host of other calamitous events. The documentary chronicles the efforts in Mystic, Conn. to restore the 170-year-old Charles W. Morgan and make it seaworthy before it sets sail on its 38th voyage.





SIMEON WRIGHT: NO LONGER SILENT

Saturday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Simeon Wright was 12 years old when his cousin from Chicago, Emmett Till was kidnapped before his eyes. The Till murder would spur the nation but for the young boy, it would mean a lifetime of living in the shadow of the events in Tallahatchie County, Mississippi. This is an eyewitness account of one America's seminal Civil Rights events, but also the story of a personal journey from the dark of a Mississippi night to redemption and reconciliation. Narrated by Julian Bond.

EVERY DAY IS A HOLIDAY

Saturday, June 14 at 9 p.m.

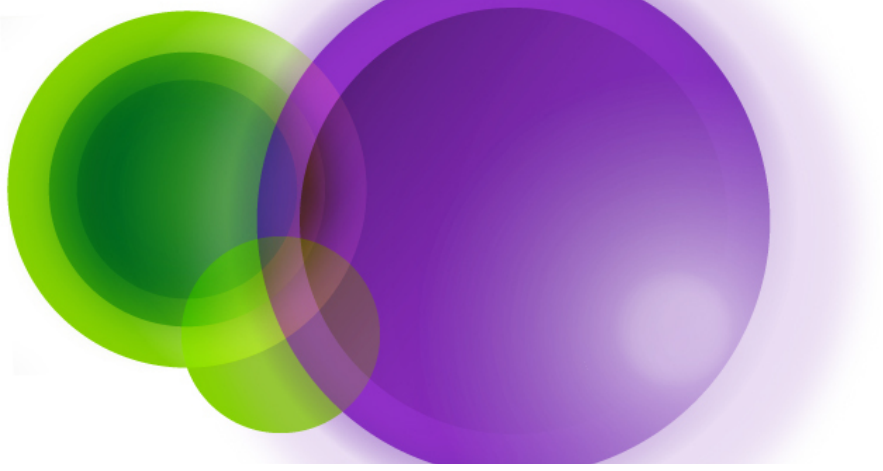
Chinese-American filmmaker Theresa Loong creates an intimate portrait of her father, a man fifty years her senior. In this documentary, we explore the bonds of the father-daughter relationship and place themes of growing older, immigration and racism in the context of "living history." Paul Loong (American Legion member, retired Veterans Affairs doctor, practicing Catholic) talks of his experiences as a POW in Japan and his subsequent quest to become an American. We discover why, despite much suffering, "Every Day Is a Holiday."



SKOKIE: INVADED BUT NOT CONQUERED

Wednesday, June 18 at 9 p.m.

This Emmy-winning program examines the personalities and issues connected to the attempted Neo-Nazi March in Skokie, Ill., a haven for Holocaust survivors since the end of World War II. Produced to mark the event's 35th anniversary, this engaging film's extensive use of archival footage, movie clips and contemporary interviews explore the impact of the Skokie March, then and now, and reveal how a First Amendment debate turned Holocaust survivors into activists.



AGE OF DELIRIUM

Wednesday, June 25 at 9 p.m.

This is the story of the fall of the Soviet Union as lived and experienced by the Soviet people. The film shows what it meant to construct an entire nation on the basis of a false idea and how truthful information led to the Soviet Union's rapid and unstoppable

collapse.

LIGHT OF THE VALLEY: THE 15TH RENOVATION OF SWAYAMBHU

Sunday, June 29 at 8 p.m.

The program presents the inspiring story of the 15th renovation of the Swayambu Stupa in Kathmandu, Nepal, recognized as one of the most important monuments in the Buddhist world. Renowned for its great antiquity and spiritual significance, this historic site has been worshipped continuously through the centuries by the people of Nepal and Tibet. In 2008, Tibetan lama Tarthang Tulku sent his daughter, Tsering Gellek to Nepal to direct the renovation, a project that is traditionally undertaken once in a century. With the help of 70 skilled Nepalese artisans, in less than two years the project was successfully completed.

