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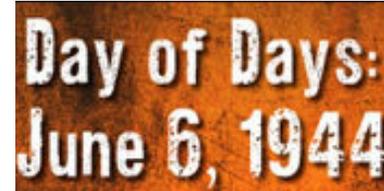


DAY OF DAYS: JUNE 6, 1944

Wednesday, June 3 at 8 p.m.

D-Day 70th Anniversary, June 6, 1944

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." Cameras eavesdrop on their conversations as they vividly recall details from their ordeal - from the perils of the amphibious assault to the invasion's gruesome aftermath. Their interactions with one another yield long-buried, and often painful, memories. They recount their transformations from boys to men, reveal their uneasiness with the term "hero," and grapple with why they survived when so many others did not.

OMAHA BEACH: HONOR AND SACRIFICE

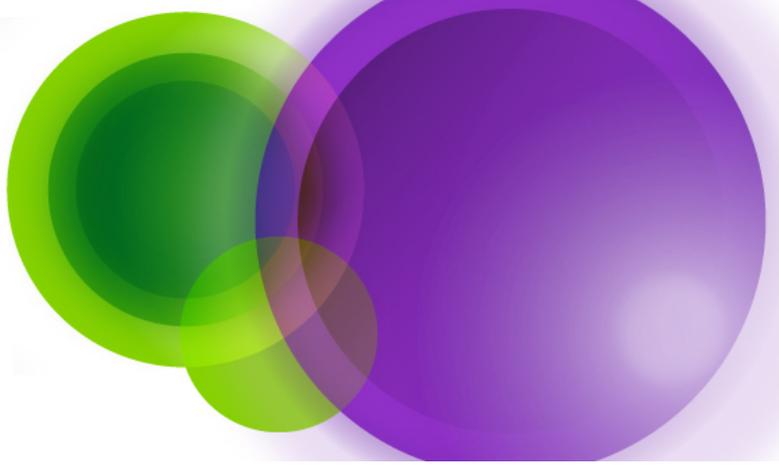
Saturday, June 6 at 9 p.m.

On D-Day, a roughly 7,000-yard stretch of beach in Normandy, France given the code name "Omaha" proved to be the Allies' biggest obstacle to the success of Operation Overlord. The assignment to take Omaha Beach, establish a beachhead, and move inland into France was given to two American divisions - the already battle-hardened 1st Infantry Division (The Big Red One) and the untested 29th Infantry Division (The Blue and the Gray), who had yet to see any combat in World War II. Many veterans are returning to this part of the Normandy coast for the last time. Other soldiers who were there on D-Day have also come back for the first time since that historic day, looking for closure as they enter the final years of their lives.



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FREE OR EQUAL: A PERSONAL VIEW BY JOHAN NORDBERG

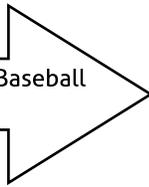
Thursday, June 4 at 9 p.m.

Swedish writer and Cato Foundation Fellow Johan Norberg travels in Milton Friedman's footsteps to see what has actually happened in the places Friedman's ideas helped transform. Norberg examines the contemporary relevance of Friedman's ideas in our time of globalization and financial crisis.

LITTLE LEAGUE: A HISTORY

Tuesday, June 9 at 9 p.m.

National Little League Baseball
Week, June 8 - 14

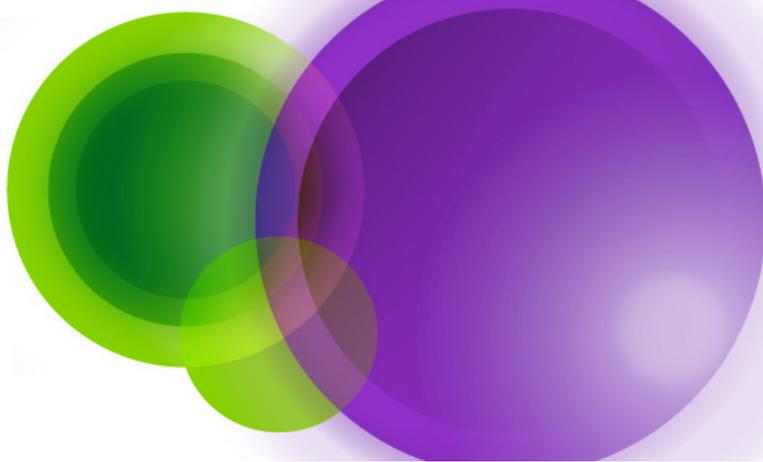


Baseball broadcaster Vin Scully narrates and traces the 75-year history of the world's largest organized youth sports program, from its humble beginnings in Williamsport, Penn. to its current status as a worldwide phenomenon.

HANFORD

Wednesday, June 10 at 8 p.m.

Viewers will see early archival film shot at Hanford, Washington state and remarkable photographs taken over the years. In addition, viewers will go inside B-reactor - the first full-scale nuclear reactor in the world, now being preserved as a National Historic Landmark. In 1943, as World War II raged in Europe and the Pacific, thousands of men and women from across the United States began arriving in a remote part of south-central Washington state. They knew very little about why the U.S. government had hired them — only that it was an important project to support the war effort. It was a project that would change the world forever.



TESTING MILTON FRIEDMAN

Thursdays at 9 p.m. beginning June 11

The film revisits some of the basic ideas championed by economist and Nobel laureate Milton Friedman in his 1980 PBS series and bestselling book *Free To Choose*. This three-part series, features a distinguished panel of two Friedman advocates and two challengers and presents a lively discussion and debate on Friedman's still-provocative ideas in each of these hour-long programs. In this, the 100th anniversary of Friedman's birth, special emphasis is placed on the relevance of his ideas in view of the current world economic situation.



HISTORIC GREEN VILLAGE: GENERATING THE FUTURE, TREASURING THE PAST

Saturday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The documentary explores how the Historic Green Village on Anna Maria Island, Florida has become a showcase for sustainable living, electrical generation and water conservation by recycling and renovating historic buildings in the area. Mike and Lizzie Thrasher ran a highly successful baby food company in their native country of Britain. The village consists of two original remodeled buildings, one new building and two homes that were moved to the site from different parts of the island. They had many challenges along the way including having a bakery and a cafe on site which are both heavy power consumers.

HISTORY OF GREAT PLAYWRIGHTS

Sundays at 7:30 p.m. beginning June 14

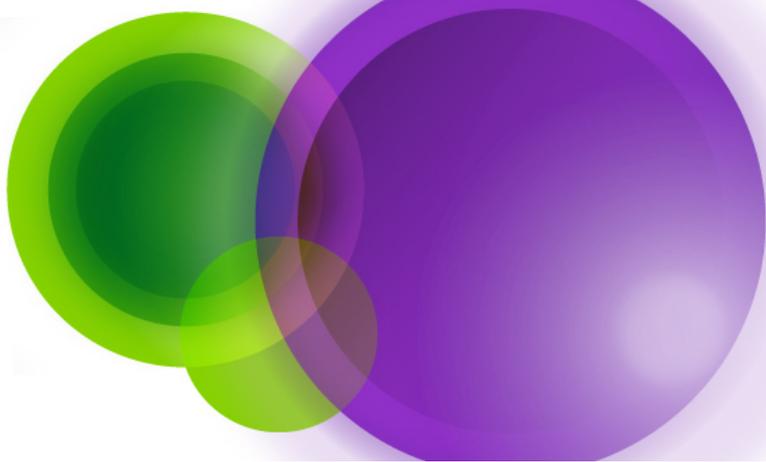
From the beginnings of western democracy in ancient Greece, plays have been a part of the human experience, helping us understand ourselves and make sense of the world. This five part series focuses on the rich literary tradition of the theater - its plays and playwrights, including such greats as Sophocles, Terence, William Shakespeare, Molière, Henrik Ibsen, Eugene O'Neill, Bertolt Brecht, Tennessee Williams, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tom Stoppard. With their unique perspective of the world around them, these playwrights have added depth and meaning to the world's great body of literature.



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ANCIENT ROADS FROM CHRIST TO CONSTANTINE

Wednesdays at 9 p.m. beginning June 17

The series charts Christianity's evolution from a small movement to the largest religion in the world, with more than two billion followers. The programs show the fascinating world of the early Christians to explore the faith's long struggle and triumph against the odds. He recounts some of Christianity's pivotal moments at the actual locations where they unfolded, including Bethlehem (site of Jesus' birth), Judea (where Jesus preached) and Rome (where Emperor Constantine the Great embraced the faith as his own), among others in a 12,000 mile journey through Europe, Northern Africa and the Middle East.

OIL CALLING

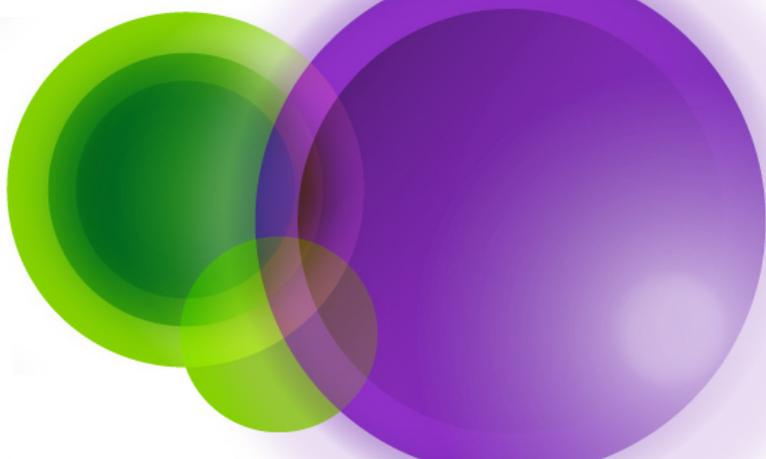
Saturday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The documentary tells the story of five new immigrants from Nigeria, Eritrea, Northern Ireland, China, and Kyrgyzstan who have been chosen to participate in a highly competitive training program offered by the resettlement agency, the Calgary Catholic Immigration Society. The film shows what happens to them in the program, why they want to work in the oil and gas industry and whether they are successful at getting jobs in the oil patch.

SAND CREEK MASSACRE

Wednesday, June 24 at 8 p.m.

What led approximately 600-plus volunteer soldiers to attack a peaceful settlement of Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians in the Southeastern Colorado Territory? On November 29, 1864, Colonel John Chivington led an unprovoked attack that resulted in the deaths of more than 150 women, children and the elderly. The documentary provides an in-depth look at the story's real-life villains and heroes through moving oral histories shared by 22 Sand Creek descendants and archival photos and letters.



ANTONIA - A PORTRAIT OF THE WOMAN

Sunday, June 28 at 8 p.m.

The legacy of history's first female symphony conductor, Dr. Antonia Brico, is honored in this powerful and inspiring biographical film. A conductor, a teacher, and a pioneer in the world's concert halls, Dr. Brico forged through life boldly and unrepentantly. This Oscar-nominated documentary traces her struggle to overcome the "good old boy" sexual bias in her profession. This documentary has been selected for preservation in the National Film Registry.

WHY NOT US?

Tuesday, June 30 at 9 p.m.

A five-week national road trip, dubbed the "First-Gen Roadtrip" shows four first generation college students from around the country interviewing diverse leaders, many of whom were also the first in their families to receive a college degree. The student "roadtrippers" - Jennifer Rogers of Vanleave, Mississippi; Johnathan Allen from Winter Haven, Florida; Jasmine Johnson, a resident of Effingham, South Carolina; and Felipe Hernandez, from Paramount, California - flew into California to begin the adventure on Roadtrip Nation's iconic RV, most embarking on an airplane for the very first time. Several of the leaders interviewed are, Randall L. Stephenson, CEO of AT&T, David Lopez, Executive Director of Teach for America, Howard Schultz, CEO of Starbucks, Secretary of Education, Arne Duncan and singer/songwriter John Legend.

GLOBAL ETHICS FORUM

Sundays at 10 a.m. on MHz Worldview on ch. 9.2

How do global leaders make decisions? What moral codes guide them – and how do those codes evolve?

"Global Ethics Forum" is a weekly television show produced by the Carnegie Ethics Studio. Each week, different experts navigate the murky moral landscapes presented by global politics, development, and international business. New episodes often confront challenges relevant to current events, while episodes in the Carnegie Classics series address longer-term ethical topics.

