

Area Media Centers Digital Videos

19th century turning points in U.S. history. :

Volume 1, 1800-1813

DV5180,DV

26 min JSA 2002 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Narrated by Alphonse Keadley.

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Volume 2, 1814 - 1826

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Volume 3, 1827-1846

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Volume 4, 1846-1860

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Volume 5, 1861-1865

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Volume 6, 1866-1870

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Volume 7, 1871-1881

DV5186,DV

23 min JSA 2002 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
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Volume 8, 1882-1898

DV5187,DV

24 min JSA 2002 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
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Program eight: 1973 - 1999

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Program five: 1944 - 1952

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Program four: 1929 - 1943

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Program one, 1900-1907

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Program seven: 1964 - 1973

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Program six: 1953 - 1963

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Program three: 1919 -1928

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Program two: 1908 - 1918

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Air Force Museum

DV5204,DV

8 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV

Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - Welcome to the National Museum of the United States Air Force. Prepare to have a high-flying time at the worlds largest and oldest military aviation museum. For more information about the museums Education Division, call (937) 255-8048 or e-mail nationalmuseum.education@wpafb.af.mil.

All about the book

For descriptions see individual titles:

Bridge to Terabithia

Julie of the wolves

Shiloh

* Alternative energy

DV5374,DV

22 min PIJS 2008 Film Ideas

Narrator, Bruce Miles.

Green Matters: What in the World is Going On? Series - Most everyone realizes the environmental and economic cost for the dependence on fossil fuels for energy, foreign or domestic. So it makes sense to embrace other technologies that are cost efficient and sustainable, yet reduce their negative impact on the planet. Governments, industries, and people worldwide are finding new ways to reduce their energy dependency and environmental impact by investing in sustainable energy alternatives.

The Amazing universe

DV5155,DV

IJ 2005 Visual Learning Company

Narrated by Nina Keck.

Astronomy Series - Concepts and vocabulary conveyed in the programs include: constellations, spiral galaxy, elliptical galaxy, barred spiral galaxy, light-year, apparent magnitude, nebula, white dwarf, giant star, neutron star, supernova, prominence, sunspot, solar flare, meteor, crater, and comet. .

✦ America Becomes a Super power (1936-1956).

Volume Six

DV5269,DV

30 min EPIA 2006 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc

A History of women's achievement in America Series - The series begins with the arrival of women colonists at Jamestown and Plymouth Plantation at the beginning of the 17th century and it follows their contributions and achievements to the beginning of the 21st century. The eight programs are laid out so they can be viewed in their entirety, or by selecting individual segments be viewed separately. Each segment presents a complete story of a unique historical figure, as well as themes of parallel institution building, the fight for equal rights, groundbreakers who opened doors for others to follow, heroines, and the expression of the female soul. The segments show how these women and themes were a part of the American historical fabric; how they impacted their specific eras; and how they influenced future generations and American history. Most importantly historical themes and figures are clearly presented using state of the art visuals. Program six follows the recognition of women who excel at their work. Eleanor Roosevelt's transformation of the first lady's role in politics is discussed in segment one. In segment two women join the work force during WWII. The life and achievements of Babe Didrikson are portrayed in segment three. Gwendolyn Brooks poetry and its depiction of the black spirit is discussed in segment four. The courage of Margaret Chase Smith in standing up to Joseph McCarthy is shown in segment five. In segment six, the civil rights movement is shown through the courage of Rosa Parks. Segment seven shows how Althea Gibson broke the color barrier in sports for black women.

✦ America Enters the World of Nations (1869-1912).

Volume Four

DV5270,DV

31 min EPIA 2006 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc

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American heritage

For descriptions see individual titles:

Early explorers : the age of discovery

Early settlers : the era of colonization

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American history - birth of a nation

For descriptions see individual titles:

Lexington, Concord and
Independence
Prelude to revolution
Taxation without representation

American history for kids

For descriptions see individual titles:

Colonial America
The Revolutionary war

American Tall Tales & Legends

For descriptions see individual titles:

Johnny Appleseed

* American Women Find their Voice (1959-1981).

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Ancient Rome : a journey back in time

DV5009,DV

26 min IA 1998 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
History's ancient legacies Series - A complete history of ancient Rome, using the latest in computer animation, authentic filmed recreations, period imagery and location footage. Learn how Caesar Augustus "Found it a city of brick and left it a city of marble." See how power seized by the good was corrupted by those who inherited it. View the structures, still standing today, where gladiators fought, Christians died and law was developed. Recognize the many contributions of Ancient Rome, as the foundation of our Western Civilization.

And then what happened, Paul Revere?

DV5010,DV

24 min PI 1997 Weston Woods Studios
Narrated by Rex Robbins.
Jean Fritz collection Series - Paul Revere comes to life in this meticulously detailed story of what he did before, between and after his patriotic adventures.

Animal nonfiction with Evelyn Gallardo

DV5011,DV

17 min IJ 2001 Film Ideas
Host, Evelyn Gallardo.
The Write stuff Series - Animal nonfiction author Evelyn Gallardo shares her passion for primates and teaches

children her field secrets for photographing and writing about animals. They learn the three basic rules for creating eye catching photographs, how to research their subject, and the secrets of great layout and design. After viewing, children will have learned how to create their own photo-illustrated book about an animal.

Anne Frank : just a diary

DV5012,DV

25 min JA 1987 Filmwest Associates
In "Just a Diary" the life story of Anne Frank is told from the perspective of a 17-year-old Dutch girl. She played the part of Anne in a recent stage performance about this Jewish girl who's fate became so well known all over the world. From her dressing room in the theatre she tells her feelings about Anne Frank followed by one of the main scenes of the play. The program continues with historical film material, images of the place where the Frank family hid during the war and photographs taken from their family album. In 25 minutes the whole life background of Anne Frank is told: the rise of Hitler, the persecution of the Jews, the occupation of the Netherlands and what happened in the concentration camps of the Nazis.

* North America—geographic regions & landforms.

The Appalachian Range

DV5391,DV

24 min PIJS 2009 Film Ideas
Narrator, Bunnie Strassner.
North America: Geographic Regions & Landforms Series - Explores the Appalachian Mountains, which run from Newfoundland to the central part of Alabama and form North America's oldest mountain range.

Apple Harvest

DV5205,DV

6 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - Learn about the apples that are grown in Ohio. This program educates consumers about the nutritional benefits of apples, the freshness and quality of Ohio grown apples and the support of Ohio's agricultural economy through buying local produce.

Aquatic biomes

DV5013,DV

19 min EJ 2002 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
This program introduces students to a variety of the world's aquatic biomes. The characteristics of saltwater and freshwater environments are clearly described, as are the plants and animals that call these watery regions home. The importance of evolution and adaptation for aquatic species is emphasized.

Archaeology

DV5014,DV

26 min IJ 1997 Disney Educational Productions
Host, Bill Nye.
Bill Nye, the science guy Series - Bill digs into the fascinating science of archaeology, the study of those who lived before us. Plus, Home Improvement's Richard Karn drops by to check out some ancient "Tool Time" style artifacts, and the music video is "We're Digging," a parody of Bob Marley's "We're Jammin."

Astronomy

For descriptions see individual titles:

The Amazing universe
Earth, sun and moon

Atoms

DV5015,DV

26 min I 1997 Disney Educational Productions
Hosted by Bill Nye.
Bill Nye, the science guy Series - Describes atoms and their presence in energy and matter. Offers related experiments.

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Autumn : legend of the first Thanksgiving

DV5016,DV
13 min PI 2002 Filmwest Associates
Stories from the seventh fire Series - As the leaves are falling, we hear the story of how Raven tricked the other animals into providing a great feast before winter arrives. Harvest, Thanksgiving or Potlatch, the feast tradition carries on for all animals, including humans. In this story, we witness the details of how animals prepare for winter.

Balance

DV5017,DV
26 min IJ 1995 Disney Educational Productions
Host, Bill Nye.
Bill Nye, the science guy Series - Bill Nye's the center of attention when he talks about the center of gravity and its effect on balance. The music video parody "Balance This" is performed to "Get off This" by hit group Cracker.

Beginning math vocabulary

DV5140,DV
EPIA 1998 El Dorado, CA
Narrated by Lisa Gibson.
Presents vocabulary words that are used to describe quantities of objects and amounts of time. Also explains what a pair is, how to put things in order, and how to recognize when objects are alike or different.

Bill Nye, the science guy

For descriptions see individual titles:

- Archaeology
- Atoms
- Balance
- Blood & circulation
- Bones and muscles
- Buoyancy
- Chemical reactions
- Digestion
- Earth's crust
- Electrical current
- Flight
- Germes
- Insects
- Magnetism
- The Moon
- Ocean life
- The Planets
- Rocks and soil
- Simple machines
- Water cycle

* Biofuels

DV5375,DV
23 min PIJS 2008 Film Ideas
Narrator, Bruce Miles.
Green Matters: What in the World is Going On? Series - What do animal dung in Israel and leftover cooking oils in North America have in common? Both are being used as bio fuels for powering industrial equipment and motor vehicles. Combine this with efforts to process coconut oil from Uganda and soy from Argentina and you have the hopeful beginnings for fossil fuel independence.

Biologically speaking

For descriptions see individual titles:
Biologically speaking : living cells

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DV5018,DV
13 min IJ 2002 Aims Multimedia
Biologically speaking Series - Spectacular microphotography reveals living cells, the activity of which biology students rarely have the opportunity to appreciate, since they routinely examine cells that have been killed, fixed, and mounted on microscope slides. The variety of tools and techniques available to the laboratory research worker are clearly explained. Students observe the internal movements of cell components, the movements of

the cell surface, and, in some cases, the active movement of the entire cell.

Biomes

For descriptions see individual titles:

- Desert biomes
- Grassland biomes
- Rainforest biomes
- Tundra biomes

Blood & circulation

DV5019,DV
26 min IJ 1995 Disney Educational Productions
Host, Bill Nye.
Bill Nye, the science guy Series - Bill Nye becomes a real heartthrob when he talks about the not so wimpy organ, the heart. Valves, blood cells and the circulatory system work together to pump it up ... the heart that is. The parody of the B52's "Love Shack" entitled, "Blood Stream" shows how exercise keeps the beat and rhythm flowing, baby.

Bloodborne pathogens for school bus drivers : the route to safety

DV5150,DV
A 1998 Coastal Training Technologies Corp
It's important to protect the lives of children while transporting them to and from school. This program will help ensure that bus drivers understand standard precautions that can prevent the spread of bloodborne diseases.

Bones and muscles

DV5021,DV
27 min IJ 1994 Disney Educational Productions
Host, Bill Nye.
Bill Nye, the science guy Series - What's the deal with this joint? Oh, it's the bones and muscles show! The Science Guy is breaking all traditions, to show you how bones and muscles support, protect, and move our bodies. It's a prosthetics party, but what's the deal with that Bone Boy guy?

Bones and muscles

DV5020,DV
20 min J 2003 Visual Learning Company
Human body Series - Explores the major characteristics of the skeletal and muscular systems. Discusses the different types of joints and gives examples of how we use our joints. Terminology and concepts presented include: tissue, periosteum, compact bone, marrow, calcium, cartilage, immovable joints, spongy bone, vertebrae, muscle fibers, skeletal muscle, smooth muscle, cardiac muscle, and involuntary muscle.

Boyhood

For descriptions see individual titles:
The Boyhood of Abraham Lincoln

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DV5022,DV
11 min PI 1980 Phoenix/BFA Films & Video
Boyhood Series - Filmed in an authentically reconstructed village and his home in Rockport, Indiana. This program recreates Kentucky born Lincoln's boyhood of near poverty and long hours of hard work. Encouraged by his stepmother in his desire for learning, Lincoln developed early those qualities of honesty, responsibility, humor and a capacity for hard work which were to make him a great president.

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The Boyhood of George Washington

DV5023,DV
13 min EA 1992 Phoenix/BFA Films and Videos
As a good Virginia farmer of Mt. Vernon, George Washington looks back and retells his early years. He grew up on his half-brother's Mt. Vernon estate and reached young manhood as a member of the expedition for opening up the Shenandoah Valley. Out of his young years as farmer, surveyor and soldier, came the qualities that enabled Washington to lead troops, withstand great hardships and govern a new Nation.

Brain & nervous system : your information superhighway

DV5024,DV
31 min JA 1999 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
Host, Mike Dowling.
Human body Series - Defines and explains the brain and nervous system with an emphasis on how they enable us to perform everyday activities. Comparisons to computers and the Internet help the viewer understand the mechanics and functions of the brain and nervous system.

Bridge to Terabithia

DV5025,DV
25 min IJ 2003 Film Ideas
All about the book Series - This program focuses on a panel of middle school students as they discuss the book *Bridge to Terabithia's* major characters, its themes, and how the book has affected their lives. Students gain a greater understanding, appreciation and enjoyment of this book by following the discussion of the book.

Buoyancy

DV5026,DV
26 min IJ 1995 Disney Educational Productions
Host, Bill Nye.
Bill Nye, the science guy Series - Bill Nye takes to the sky in a hot air balloon, and goes Scuba diving in the Seattle Aquarium to explain why objects like boats, helium and balloons are buoyant.

The Calendar : how to use it

DV5027,DV
14 min P 2000 Alfred Higgins Productions, Inc
Because Brandon doesn't know how to use a calendar, he arrives a day late for the championship soccer game. With the help of the Calendar Kid, who explains the basic principles of the calendar, and a musician, who sings about it, Brandon learns how calendars help us keep track of the various holidays and special days, as well as understand the relationship of days, weeks and months to one another.

The Cell

DV5157,DV
IJ 2001 Visual Learning Company
Microorganisms Series - Terminology and concepts examined in this video include: cell theory, organelles, cell wall, cell membrane, Endoplasmic reticulum, ribosome, RNA, proteins, Golgi bodies, cytoplasm, mitochondria, vacuole, nucleus, chromosomes, microscope, electron microscope, Robert Hooke, Anton van Leeuwenhoek, Schleiden, Schwann, Virchow, and lysosomes.

Cell movement and transport

DV5230,DV
15 min EPIJSA 2003 BioMedia Associates
Visualizing cell processes 3rd edition Series - Narrated video and animated segments convey processes of cellular biology. Once manufactured, molecules are packaged in membrane sacs for transport around the cell (and also for export) by the Golgi apparatus, a sort of shrink wrapper for the cells molecular products. One membrane-bound package is potentially deadly, the lysosome, a sac of digestive enzymes that if released into the cytoplasm would digest the cell from the inside. But the packaging is robust and lysosomes move about the cell, engulfing and digesting worn out parts, or in the case of cells that engulf bacteria and other food items (amoebas

and certain white blood cells), the enzymes are put to work breaking down the food in cell stomachs called secondary lysosomes, or food vacuoles.

Cell processes

DV5156,DV
IJ 2001 Visual Learning Company
Narrated by Nina Keck.
Microorganisms Series - Terms and concepts covered in this video include: metabolism, aerobic respiration, anaerobic respiration, diffusion, osmosis, active transport, passive transport, mitosis, meiosis, asexual reproduction and sexual reproduction, and fermentation.

The Cell unit of life

DV5231,DV
15 min EPIA 2004 BioMedia Associates
Inside the living cell Series - Provides more than thirty learning modules designed to inform middle school and basic biology students. Examines cell structures, energy, control and reproduction. Recounts the discovery of cells and the development of tools such as electron microscopes. Discusses the significance of DNA.

Cellular respiration

DV5232,DV
EPIJSA 2003 BioMedia Associates
Visualizing cell processes 3rd edition Series - Narrated video and animated segments convey processes of cellular biology. Cellular respiration releases stored energy by breaking down food molecules such as sugars. Oxygen is consumed. Photosynthesis and cellular respiration complement each other bicycling CO₂ and O₂. Photosynthesis produces the O₂ and food molecules that cellular respiration uses. Cellular respiration produces CO₂ that can be recycled into food by plants.

* The Century: Decades of Change

1914-1919 shell shock

DV5001,DV
45 min JA 1999 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
Commentary: John Keegan, Jay Winter, Geoffrey Perrett.
The psychological damage inflicted by the bombardments of World War I was called shell shock, a term that aptly described the feelings of the World War I world. This program illustrates America's reluctant emergence as a world power and analyzes the social impact of the wholesale loss of life, of husbands and fathers and of sacred ideals such as honor, patriotism and glory that sprang from "the war to end all wars."

1920-1929 boom to bust

DV5002,DV
45 min JA 1999 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
Commentary: Mickey Spillane, David McCullough, Ann Douglas, Geoffrey Perrett, Ossie Davis, Howard Johnson, Eudora Welty, John Updike, Clara Hancox, Michael Metrinko.
In the aftermath of World War I, many modern-minded Americans, particularly women, were eager to do away with outdated traditions and claim new rights and freedoms. This program investigates the culture of the roaring twenties—women's suffrage, prohibition, the exploration of the Antarctic, the Scopes trial, the establishment of the Ku Klux Klan, the new music called "Jazz", technological innovations and finally the stock market crash and the subsequent economic depression.

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1929-1936 stormy weather

DV5003,DV

46 min JA 1999 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
Commentary: Sam Darcy, Clara Hancox, Marty Glickman, Geoffrey Perrett, William Leuchtenberg, Robert Heide, Neil Simon, Robert Mitchum, Melvin Belli, John Gordon, Ossie Davis.

America, a nation that claimed ever increasing wealth as its birthright, was rudely awakened by the Great Depression which caused 25 percent unemployment, the closing of 9,000 banks, and the loss of \$2.5 billion in deposits. This program captures a people's struggle as they faced the collapse of prosperity and a diminished hope of being able to experience the American Dream.

1936-1941 over the edge

DV5004,DV

45 min JA 1999 ABC Video

Commentary: Marty Glickman, Robert Lochner, Carl Mydans, David McCullough, Steve McCormick, David Ginsburg, Henry Metelmann, Howard Johnson, Doris Kearns Goodwin, Ossie Davis.

Safely watching Europe from across the Atlantic Ocean, many Americans observed the messianic popularity of Hitler and Mussolini and the subsequent outbreak of World War II with dismay. This program explores the six years preceding America's involvement in the war and explores the question: Could the U.S. have resisted involvement and why did American forces fight in another European war?

1941-1945 civilians at war

DV5005,DV

70 min 1999 Films for the Humanities & Sciences

Commentary: Denis David, Christopher Browning, John Dower, Shiro Azuma, Rinjiro Sodei, Ronald Schaffer.

World War II was the first war in history that killed more civilians than soldiers, as leaders on both sides accepted noncombatant casualties as inevitable—and to some, even desirable. This program studies the courage and strength necessary to face and survive starvation, bombing, torpedoing, massacre, and extermination in camps specifically designed for that purpose.

1953-1960 happy daze

DV5006,DV

45 min JA 1999 Films for the Humanities and Scienc

Commentary: Stephen Ambrose, Neil Simon, Loomis Irish, Hugh Hefner, Lloyd Price, Marty Rosenblum, Jeff Greenfield, Sam Phillips, David Halbertam, Dick Clark, Julian Bond, Melba Beals, Ernest Green, Richard Helms, Donald Walde.

The post-war baby boom, suburban living and Elvis Presley epitomize the contentment of the Eisenhower years. But these were also years marked by the Korean War, rabid McCarthyism, violent civil rights demonstrations, and a frightening escalation in the Cold War. This program probes the tensions between these crosscurrents in American history.

1960 - 1964 poisoned dreams

DV5007,DV

44 min JA 1999 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
Host, Peter Jennings.

Beset by both international and domestic pressures, America during the Camelot years was swiftly approaching a political and cultural meltdown. This ABC News program anchored by Peter Jennings documents U.S.-Soviet conflicts of interest in Cuba and Vietnam and the growing polarization at home between civil rights activists and segregationist hard-liners, which resulted in the Birmingham riots and the freedom march on Washington, D.C.

1965-1970 unpinned

DV5008,DV

45 min JA 1999 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
Commentary: Rick Hertzberg, James Forman, Ringo Hallinan, Jentri Anders, John Lewis, Dennis Hopper, Harnis Wofford, Bobby Seale, Truman Springer, Stokely Carmichael, Sargent Shriver, Todd Gitlin, Peter Coyote, Stephen Ambrose, Colin Powell, Julian Bond, Neil Simon, Pat Buchanan.

Riots and protests intensified in the U.S. as the war in Vietnam dragged on, with anti-war and civil rights activists seeking violent ways to agitate for peace and equality. This program presents the unrelenting rage that divided the nation during those perilous years, as the Watts race riots, the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, and the Kent State killings made headline news.

Seeds of change

DV5097,DV

46 min JA 1999 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
Host, Peter Jennings.

This program explores when William McKinley was President, a loaf of bread cost only a few cents, horsepower really meant horsepower, flying to the moon was the stuff of dreams, and the average life span was only 45 years, while looking ahead to the decades of changes yet to come.

The Century : events that shaped the world

For descriptions see individual titles:

Memphis dreams : Searching for
the promised land

No man's land : the great war

Ultimate power : evil uprising

Ultimate power : the race

Change Is in the Wind

DV5206,DV

8 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV

Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - The program focuses on energy provided by wind, solar panels and how ethanol can be produced in Ohio and uses corn from local farmers.

Charts, graphs and diagrams

DV5135,DV

P 1998 100% Educational Videos, Inc.

Narrated by Colleen K. Jackson.

Explains what charts, graphs, and diagrams are and how these mathematical tools can help viewers easily interpret data and directions. Demonstrates how to create and use bar graphs, line graphs, pie graphs, charts, tables, and diagrams to compile information.

Cheese Production

DV5207,DV

8 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV

Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - All the world loves cheese, and Ohio is the heart of it all. Explore the many faces of Ohio cheese.

Chemical reactions

DV5028,DV

30 min JS 1995 Disney Educational Productions

Nye, Bill.

Bill Nye, the science guy Series - Guest star Candace Cameron shares the lab with Bill Nye the Science Guy and shows that fire is a chemical reaction. Together, they extinguish a "tornado of fire."

Chemistry: solved by Sherlock Olmos

For descriptions see individual titles:

The Mysterious case of the
Periodic Table of the Elements

Area Media Centers Digital Videos

Childhood obesity

For descriptions see individual titles:

Guiding your overweight child :
getting healthy together
Young and overweight : helping
yourself change

Circulation and respiration

DV5029,DV
20 min J 2003 Visual Learning Company
Human body Series - The way blood vessels transport blood throughout the body is explained through animations. The importance of monitoring the cardiovascular system and modern methods of doing so are also discussed. The features of blood are examined in detail. Terminology and concepts presented include: cardiovascular system, blood vessel, artery pulse, vein, aorta, septum, atrium, ventricle, capillaries, pulmonary circulation, systemic circulation, coronary circulation, blood pressure, sphygmomanometer, plasma, red blood cells, white blood cells, platlet, blood clot and alveoli.

Circulatory system : the plasma pipeline

DV5030,DV
27 min JA 1999 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
The human body:systems at work Series - This program explores the circulatory system's important roles in transportation, purification, and regulation. Topics covered include the structure and function of the heart; the role of blood as a connective tissue; arteries, veins, and the flow of blood; the functions of red and white blood cells, platelets, and plasma; the lymphatic system; and the importance of maintaining a healthy circulatory system.

Clouds and patterns of the weather

DV5031,DV
21 min PI 2002 Aims Media
Cloud types and patterns have long been used to predict the weather. Even with today's space age technology, meteorologists rely heavily on interpreting the images of cloud patterns provided by orbiting satellites. This program reviews how clouds are formed, illustrates different types of clouds, and explains what these different types indicate in terms of weather patterns.

Club write

For descriptions see individual titles:

Descriptive Writing
Persuasive writing
Writing a research paper

Club write kids

For descriptions see individual titles:

Keeping a nature journal
Writing an autobiography

* College Prep

DV5393,DV
19 min JS 2008 Landmark Media, Inc
Hosts: Shawn Royster, Danielle Smith, Joe Tattersall, Darcy Wood.
Real Life 101 Series - With college just ahead of them, our hosts visit with some people who help students prepare for this milestone. They get some helpful suggestions about applying to schools from a college counselor. Then meet a special tutor whose job is to help students ace those anticipated and sometimes dreaded SAT exams. Finally, we speak with a woman who gives writing tips for college application essays and those challenging classes to comes.

Colonial America

DV5032,DV
11 min IJ 2001 Landmark Media, Inc
Narrated by Oliver Mayhew [i.e. Rachel Botthe]
American history for kids Series - 11 year old Oliver Mayhew describes life in Colonial America during the 1770s.

Colonial times

DV5147,DV
IJ 1999 100% Educational Video
Field trips to yesterday Series - Provides an educational journey back to Colonial America to experience life in the thirteen colonies. Filmed on location in historic restorations in York, Philipsburg Manor, Philadelphia and Colonial Williamsburg, this program interviews colonists at each site who describe colonial life. Presents facts about educational practices, schools, government, crime and punishment, food, and social life. Explores the different types of industry and how those industries helped to define the lifestyle of the colonists. Also defines the events leading the American Revolution.

The complete history of U.S. wars / : Program eight, the police wars

DV5196,DV
27 min JSA 2004 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Hosted by George Kennedy.

The complete history of U.S. wars : Program five, the imperial wars

DV5197,DV
30 min JSA 2004 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Hosted by George Kennedy.

The complete history of U.S. wars : Program four, the Civil War

DV5198,DV
29 min JSA 2004 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Hosted by George Kennedy.

The complete history of U.S. wars : Program one, wars for continent

DV5199,DV
29 min JSA 2004 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Hosted by George Kennedy.

The complete history of U.S. wars : Program seven, the cold war

DV5200,DV
29 min JSA 2004 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Hosted by George Kennedy.

The complete history of U.S. wars : Program six, the global wars

DV5201,DV
0:29 min JSA 2004 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Hosted by George Kennedy.

The complete history of U.S. wars : Program three, manifest destiny wars

DV5202,DV
30 min JSA 2004 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Hosted by George Kennedy.

The complete history of U.S. wars : Program two, The revolutionary War

DV5203,DV
30 min JSA 2004 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Hosted by George Kennedy.

* The Constitution of the United States of America

DV5397,DV
14 min IJS 2007 Film Ideas
Narrator, Bunnie Strassner.
Symbols of America Series - Young students will greatly appreciate the historic and guiding principles outlined in one of Americas most significant documents, The Constitution of the United States. While symbolizing the ideals of American liberty and freedom, the United States Constitution also articulates the laws upon which America was founded. These laws provide the standards by which the United States is governed and personal freedoms for all citizens are respected and protected.

Area Media Centers Digital Videos

Continents of the world

For descriptions see individual titles:

Continents of the World: Africa
Continents of the World: Antarctica
Continents of the World: Asia
Continents of the World: Australia
Continents of the World: Europe
Continents of the World: North America
Continents of the World: South America

* Continents of the World: Africa

DV5295,DV
EIJSA 2006 Films Ideas
Narrator: Bunnie Strassner.
Continents of the world Series - Africa is a wonderful place to explore as it stretches nearly 5,000 miles from top to bottom and 4,000 miles across. Explore Africa's geology, geography, resources, and people.

* Continents of the World: Antarctica

DV5296,DV
EIJSA 2006 Films Ideas
Narrator: Bunnie Strassner.
Continents of the world Series - Antarctica has many of the same features as any other continent on our planet. It has one of the largest mountain ranges and it is the highest, coldest, and windiest continent on earth.

* Continents of the World: Asia

DV5297,DV
EIJSA 2006 Films Ideas
Narrator: Bunnie Strassner.
Continents of the world Series - Explore Asia to find out what a fascinating place it is by using colorful graphics to show the mountains, plains, and rivers.

* Continents of the World: Australia

DV5298,DV
EIJSA 2006 Films Ideas
Narrator: Bunnie Strassner.
Continents of the world Series - Australia is the only landmass on earth that is a continent, a country, as well as an island. Just offshore of Australia lies one of the natural wonders of the world called the Great Barrier Reef.

* Continents of the World: Europe

DV5299,DV
EIJSA 2006 Films Ideas
Narrator: Bunnie Strassner.
Continents of the world Series - Explore the continent of Europe with its mountains, plains, rivers, peninsulas, and what makes this continent special.

* Continents of the World: North America

DV5300,DV
EIJSA 2006 Films Ideas
Narrator: Bunnie Strassner.
Continents of the world Series - North America offers an interesting variety of geographic areas beginning with the oceans and adding on the mountains, plains, rivers, deserts, and lakes.

* Continents of the World: South America

DV5301,DV
EIJSA 2006 Films Ideas
Narrator: Bunnie Strassner.
Continents of the world Series - Explore South America's world's highest waterfall, world's largest rain forest, and the world's longest mountain range. South America is also home to thousands of plants, animals, and insects found no where else on the planet.

Copley School Gardening

DV5208,DV
7 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - This program focuses on Arrowhead Elementary school in Copley, Ohio. The Nature Zone project provides students with the

opportunity to experience nature and how it relates to science, math and social studies. Students learn how to thin out plants and how to transplant them. At Arrowhead School, they have transformed their backyard into a wildlife habitat and exciting outdoor classroom. Through the Nature Zone, children are provided with an extensive first hand environmental education, giving them a greater understanding, appreciation and respect for nature. The Nature Zone is used to enhance all aspects of our school curriculum. It provides students with the opportunity to work together cooperatively, learn about pride of ownership and share in stewardship of their own very special project. Seasonal events provide students and parents opportunities for service and fun. The Nature Zone gives students, teachers and the community healthy surroundings in which to learn, relax and play. This project also demonstrates clearly how a group of committed individuals can work together to improve the environment.

Copyright Law: Internet and Multimedia Education for Schools

DV5244,DV
37 min EPIA 2006 Visual Communications Multimedia &
This program contains 11 individual titles that cover the following areas: 1. Copyright 101, Ask before/after viewing: What does "the law" mean, what is copyright, name property that you own and how you would feel if it was taken without permission, if you have ever used copyrighted work to do an assignment or write a report, if so did you adhere to copyright law? 2. Anti -Piracy 3. Music United/RIAA 4. Downloading: 30 second video clip and FBI Warning: 1 minute video 5. Making Movies: Motion Picture Association (MPAA) 10 minute video 6. Movie Licensing USA: public performance of home use video (entertainment, fund raisers, reward) 7. Fair Use and Multimedia Guidelines: 4 minute video. Is it legal to use 30 seconds of a song or movie for a classroom project? 8. Plagiarism, What is plagiarism, how do you give credit to someone for using their copyrighted words, photos or graphics? 9. Cybersafe, 30 sec. music video 10. DMCA and TEACH Act 11. Acts of 2005: 1 minute video (STAFF)

Current electricity

DV5158,DV
IJ 2000 Visual Learning Company
Narrated by Nina Keck.
Electricity and magnetism Series - Concepts and terminology covered in the video include: electrical potential difference, battery, circuit, voltage, current, generator, ampere, resistance, Ohm's law, direct current, alternating current, series circuit, electrical power, parallel circuit, circuit breaker, and fuse.

The Declaration of Independence

DV5033,DV
18 min PJ 2003 Film Ideas
Symbols of America Series - This early symbol of America is the cornerstone for our ideals of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; the foundation of our democratic nation. "Symbols" and "rights" are defined and discussed. This program places the Boston Tea Party, the Continental Congress, Samuel Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and the French and Indian War in the context of the writing of the Declaration of Independence.

Defensive driving for school bus drivers

DV5151,DV
A 2001 Coastal Training Technologies Corp
This program covers the 3 A's of defensive driving - attitude, awareness and action - and shows how your bus drivers can put them to work to avoid catastrophic accidents.

Area Media Centers Digital Videos

Descriptive Writing

DV5034,DV

15 min IJ 1999 Agency for Instructional Technology
Club write Series - Students are challenged to approach a writing assignment in a different way. Strategies for organizing information and structuring personal schedules to complete the assignments are depicted. The Writing Club is assigned to find a place and to describe it so that the readers will feel as if they have been there.

Desert biomes

DV5035,DV

17 min JA 2002 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
Biomes Series - By comparing and contrasting arid and semi-arid regions, this program provides students with a balanced picture of what the Earth's desert biomes are like. The program also investigates how the few plants and animals that inhabit these ecosystems survive the extreme temperatures and severe lack of water that characterize the desert environment.

Digestion

DV5037,DV

26 min IJ 1995 Disney Educational Productions
Host, Bill Nye.

Bill Nye, the science guy Series - Bill Nye explains to viewers how the body's digestive system is like a fine-tuned machine that processes food into energy. Bill demonstrates the process with a steam engine that runs on corn flakes.

Digestion and excretion

DV5036,DV

20 min J 2003 Visual Learning Company

Human body Series - Categories of nutrients are summarized using common everyday examples of the foods we eat. Graphic demonstrations are used to illustrate the organs and the process of digestion and excretion of waste. Terminology and concepts presented include: nutrients, proteins, amino acids, carbohydrates, vitamins, stomach, mechanical digestion, chemical digestion, ingestion, esophagus, peristalsis, small and large intestines, excretion, nephrons and kidneys.

Digestive system : your personal power plant

DV5038,DV

34 min JA 1999 Films for the Humanities & Sciences

The human body:systems at work Series - This program examines the remarkable conversion process involved in digestion. Segments include the digestive system compared to a resource recovery plant; the process of energy conversion in the body; structure and function of the organs of the digestive system; the role of enzymes; and maintaining a healthy digestive system.

DNA structure and cell division

DV5233,DV

12 min EPIJSA 2003 BioMedia Associates

Visualizing cell processes 3rd edition Series - Narrated video and animated segments convey processes of cellular biology. DNA Replication and Cell Reproduction. But, to communicate genetic instructions involves transcribing them to messenger RNA, sending the RNA copy through special pores in the membranes that make up the nuclear envelope and then translating the code for a particular protein a process that occurs on the ribosomes. Many of these proteins are the organic catalysts that mediate and control the chemical processes of life.

Early explorers : the age of discovery

DV5146,DV

19 min PI 2004 100% Educational Video

American heritage Series - A young boy learns about the early explorations of the New World. Outlines the discoveries of important explorers, including Leif Eriksson, Marco Polo, Christopher Columbus, John Cabot, Amerigo Vespucci, Vasco Nunez de Balboa, Ponce de Leon, Hernando Cortes, Ferdinand Magellan, Giovanni da Verrazano, Francisco Pizarro, Jacques Cartier, Hernando

de Soto, Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, and Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo.

Early settlers : the era of colonization

DV5148,DV

PI 2004 100% Educational Video

American heritage Series - Documents the significant events in the colonization and settlement of North America. Combines animation and historical reenactments to portray the first European settlement on Roanoke Island, the voyage of the Mayflower, and the establishment of colonies throughout New England and the South. Depicts the social life and customs of colonial America, describing the politics, economy and diverse cultures of the colonists who settled in this new land.

* Earth

DV5376,DV

12 min PIJS 2004 Film Ideas

Narrator, Owen Thomas.

What's UP In Space? Series - Earth introduces students to the planet where we live. In addition to discussing Earth's place in the solar system, this program explains the basics of Earth Science, including atmosphere, weather, rock cycle, erosion and the water cycle.

(Earth-in-Action)

For descriptions see individual titles:

Plate tectonics

Earth science collection

For descriptions see individual titles:

The Water cycle

Earth, sun and moon

DV5159,DV

IJ 2001 Visual Learning Company

Narrated by Nina Keck

Astronomy Series - Concepts and vocabulary covered in the program include: axis, rotation, revolution, compass, auroras, northern lights, magnetic field, summer solstice, autumnal equinox, winter solstice, spring equinox, moon, waxing, waning, full moon, new moon, first quarter, and last quarter.

Earthquakes : quake, rattle & roll

DV5039,DV

21 min IA 1996 Lucerne Films

Earthquakes occur where plates slide past each other in a sudden jolt. The built-up pressure is suddenly released in a series of waves, like ripples in a pond. Students learn what causes earthquakes, how to locate the epicenter and focus. Live action footage brings the experience of a major quake home with hard-hitting reality.

Earth's crust

DV5040,DV

26 min IJ 1995 Disney Educational Productions

Host, Bill Nye.

Bill Nye, the science guy Series - Actress Jenna von Oy ("Blossom") guest stars in this episode, which finds Bill Nye going to the depths of the earth (literally) to explain how the Earth's surface and its inner mantle differ.

* Earth's natural resources

DV5302,DV

EIJSA 2007 Visual Learning Company

Natural resources Series - This program introduces students to the importance of natural resources in our lives. Renewable and nonrenewable resources are differentiated with examples illustrating each. The positive and negative aspects of each category are stressed. Recycling, reuse, and resource alternatives are discussed.

Area Media Centers Digital Videos

Economic Collection

For descriptions see individual titles:

How Our Economy Works: All
About Earning and Spending
Money
Learning about money

Economics at Work

For descriptions see individual titles:

Producing
Saving

Effective teaching with classroom videos

DV5139,DV

T 2003 100% Educational Videos, Inc.
Presented by Lynell Burmark, Ph.D.

Provides a teacher workshop on how to use videos effectively in the classroom. The first segment explains why visual aids are an important element of education and presents the fundamental concepts of visual learning. The second segment describes how best to use media programs in the classroom. Discusses how to choose effective visual aids that support curriculum content standards and enhance lessons. The third segment features representatives from the University of San Diego who define the professional development course currently being offered for graduate level study and USD's partnership with 100% Educational Videos to offer this material to teachers.

Electrical current

DV5041,DV

26 min IJ 1995 Disney Educational Productions
Host, Bill Nye.

Bill Nye, the science guy Series - Get amped up when Bill Nye the Science Guy gets a charge explaining watts up with electricity. Learn how electricity makes the world a brighter place. This program's music video is a parody of "Achy Breaky Heart" by Billy Ray Cyrus, entitled "AC/DC Charge."

Electricity and magnetism

For descriptions see individual titles:

Current electricity

* Endangered Species

DV5377,DV

21 min PIJS 2008 Film Ideas
Narrator, Bruce Miles.

Green Matters: What in the World is Going On? Series - From Tibet to Argentina and many places in-between, this encompassing look at endangered species offers insight into the plight and hope for many of our planet's animals. Along the way we'll search for species now believed extinct, such as the Yangtze Dolphin of China, to more promising efforts in Hungary for repopulating the rare white rhino.

Energy

DV5042,DV

20 min 2000 Visual Learning Company
Motion, energy and force Series - This program, using everyday examples, explains the five main forms of energy and how to differentiate between them.

* Energy Resources

DV5303,DV

EIJS 2007 Visual Learning Company
Natural resources Series - This program explores the wide range of energy resources including crude oil, natural gas, coal, nuclear energy, moving water, biomass, solar energy, wind energy, and geothermal energy. The relative advantages and disadvantages of each energy resource are outlined.

Energy, there are better ways

DV5043,DV

25 min PI 1997 Landmark Media, Inc
Nature Knows Best Series - A search for energy takes Albert to fossil fuel and nuclear power plants to observe

the positive and negative aspects of using, producing, and cooling energy. A look at conventional and alternative energy sources. Is coal more than just the sun's energy in a prehistoric package? Is energy a breeze? Can solar cells sell? How can you cut down on our energy consumption?

* The Era of Women's Firsts 1836-1851. Volume Two

DV5272,DV

28 min EPIA 2006 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
A History of women's achievement in America Series - The series begins with the arrival of women colonists at Jamestown and Plymouth Plantation at the beginning of the 17th century and it follows their contributions and achievements to the beginning of the 21st century. The eight programs are laid out so they can be viewed in their entirety, or by selecting individual segments be viewed separately. Each segment presents a complete story of a unique historical figure, as well as themes of parallel institution building, the fight for equal rights, groundbreakers who opened doors for others to follow, heroines, and the expression of the female soul. The segments show how these women and themes were a part of the American historical fabric; how they impacted their specific eras; and how they influenced future generations and American history. Most importantly historical themes and figures are clearly presented using state of the art visuals. The second program outlines the beginning of women's fight for equality as they achieve numerous firsts in professions, adventure and education. Segment one covers the entrepreneurial spirit of women through the founding of San Francisco. In segment two the battle for equality in education is described. The adventurous female spirit is covered in segment three. Segment four follows the road of women who start to enter the scientific community. In segment five the beginning of women's magazines is covered. Sojourner Truth's famous Ain't I a Woman speech is depicted in segment six.

* Everyday Natural Resources

DV5304,DV

EIJS 2007 Visual Learning Company
Natural resources Series - This video illustrates some of the many resources we utilize regularly. Some of the most important and vulnerable resources - air and water resources - are explored in detail. Nonrenewable geologic resources are discussed, as are renewable living resources. Examples of the ways we use these resources are cited through colorful footage. Finally, perpetual solar and wind energy are emphasized.

* The Eyes of Nye

25 min S 2005 Disney Educational Productions

* The Eyes of Nye: Antibiotics - Man vs. Microbe

DV5308,DV

24 min JS 2005 Disney Educational Productions
Host: Bill Nye.

Antibiotics refers to chemical substances that have the capacity to destroy or inhibit the growth of bacteria. They are used chiefly in the treatment of infectious diseases. The Eyes of Nye - Antibiotics: Man vs. Microbe presents a background of infectious disease trends and the effect of antibiotics on those trends, conditions that contribute to those effects, and the decisions we face and solutions we seek as a result. The issue of antibiotic use is a growing global concern, and one that is not an "all or none" proposition. The questions posed in Antibiotics and the objective of this program is to gain an understanding of the reasons, possible solutions, and future directions the problem may take-help students prepare for what will surely continue to be a major issue throughout at least a large portion of their lives. The issue also constitutes an excellent example of the never-ending impact of science on technological progress and vice-versa, the scientific significance of our past historical experiences,

and our place as humans in our ecosystem and the larger environment.

✳ **The Eyes of Nye: Cloning - The Science and the Controversy**

DV5309,DV
24 min JS 2005 Disney Educational Productions
Host: Bill Nye.

Cloning refers to the creation of genetically identical living material Eyes of Nye: Cloning - The Science and the Controversy describes two types of cloning - reproductive and therapeutic. Reproductive cloning results in an entirely new living thing whereas therapeutic cloning results in stem cells that can be used for treatment of diseases and injuries. Cloning involves a variety of details and controversies. Helping students identify and examine cloning involves focusing on amounts of information that can be reasonably addressed as well as awareness that further investigations are needed to make informed decisions. The objectives in this program focus on basic aspects of reproductive and therapeutic cloning - to help students learn to consider a socio-scientific issue that demands reckoning, to investigate both scientific and social aspects related to the issue, and to construct an argument that describes a position and typifies a way of addressing similar issues that will arise throughout their lives.

✳ **The Eyes of Nye: Genetic Diversity - Sexual Reproduction**

DV5310,DV
24 min JS 2005 Disney Educational Productions
Host: Bill Nye.

Evolution of Sex refers to the changes and adaptations humans undergo as a result of reliance on reproduction through sexual means. The Eyes of Nye: Genetic Diversity - Sexual Reproduction presents a theory that we biologically rely on sexual reproduction because of the benefits we derive through increased genetic diversity, improvement as a species associated with the notion of sexual selection, survival as a result of both, and their effect on the human immune system. Though the questions posed (e.g., why do we have sex, how does it help us as a species in the fight for survival) do not represent a common topic of debate among non-scientists, they are important when addressing many other issues. Their solution and the objective of this program - gaining an understanding of why we reproduce sexually - helps drive our ability to address issues such as cloning (a type of asexual reproduction) and use and reliance on antibiotics, both of which require us to understand scientific evidence and to make important decisions. It also informs our quest for understanding about evolution, an important and hotly debated concept germane to the very foundation of our present study of biology.

✳ **The Eyes of Nye: Genetically Modified Foods**

DV5311,DV
24 min JS 2005 Disney Educational Productions
Host: Bill Nye.

Genetically modified foods refer to foods produced by a plant whose genetic make-up, or DNA, has been altered. The Eyes of Nye: Genetically Modified Foods: Benefits and Risks describes basic types, purposes, and processes involved in genetic modification of food-producing plants, distinguishing between these and traditional hybridization and breeding processes, along with questions surrounding the use of genetically modified (GM) foods. The issue of GM foods is primarily one of regulation - with the planting of the one billionth acre in the spring of 2005 (according to the Biotechnology Industry Organization), over two-thirds of which is in the United States, questions whether to genetically modify or not have become moot. What students will face - and what this program addresses - is the need to explore the meaning and benefits of genetic modification of food-producing plants, the processes that do or do not produce these benefits,

and the most effective means for safeguarding health and preventing potential environmental damage while pursuing these benefits.

✳ **The Eyes of Nye: Global Climate Change - Earth's Atmosphere Heats Up**

DV5312,DV
24 min JS 2005 Disney Educational Productions
Host: Bill Nye.

Global climate change refers to changes in worldwide climactic conditions, especially temperature. The Eyes of Nye: Global Climate Change - Earth's Atmosphere Heats Up describes scientific processes that produce the changes, contributing factors, and questions regarding how society can or should address the situation. Global climate change claims have been hotly debated for years, especially since the international Kyoto Protocol, rejected by the U.S. in 2001. Disagreements are fueled by questions regarding validity of data produced by opposing camps, interpretations that have been made based on analyses of these data, and the veracity of claims that may or may not point to humans as the cause of the changes. The complexities of the scientific questions surrounding the issue are magnified by the social landscape - the economic costs of putting solutions into place, questions of who can or should take the risks and pay the costs, and the political clash of nations that hold a stake. The objectives of this program focus on students' abilities to understand climate change indicators, assess what data is or is not useful for informing relevant action, and gain insight into the role and use of those understandings in international debate.

✳ **The Eyes of Nye: Human Characteristics and Adaptations - Is Race Cultural or Biological?**

DV5313,DV
25 min JS 2005 Disney Educational Productions
Host: Bill Nye.

Race refers to distinctions that are made between humans based on one or more characteristics. The Eyes of Nye: Human Characteristics and Adaptations - Is Race Cultural or Biological? points out discrepancies between attempts to define race and differences in how experts would group races. Among scientists and sociologists, opinions vary on the number of races, ranging from dozens to three - Caucasian, African, and Asian - to none. The differences exist largely due to varied interpretations of data and, significantly, the purpose for analyzing the data. Understanding differences in interpretation requires students explore biological race data and the extent it can or cannot be classified - a resoundingly scientific endeavor, yet one that can lead to dispute as well. Classification (like race) is a human construct, and scientists classify data in a manner that provides the information they consider most beneficial for their purpose, whether prescribing medical treatment or charting early tribal migration. Socially and historically, explorations of race - scientific or otherwise - have been even more purposeful, and eventual. Social purposes of those who believe any collection of scientific data poses the risk of a potential dehumanizing effect clash with those who believe the lack of continued scientific study of race will lead to a lack of ability to improve social conditions. Both have merit. Therefore, the question of significance, Is there race? is one that places solid science squarely in the social context of society - as compelling an example of a socio-scientific issue as exists today. It is, however, burdened with baggage, and must be taught with care and consideration. The purpose of this program is to provide a rational, deliberate approach for addressing the issue strongly but at an appropriate level and depth. The objective is to forthrightly deal with the role of science as it applies to a very real and personal issue of social concern.

Area Media Centers Digital Videos

* **The Eyes of Nye: Nuclear Energy - The Costs and Benefits of Alternative Choices**

DV5314,DV

25 min JS 2005 Disney Educational Productions
Host: Bill Nye.

Nuclear energy refers to production of energy by means of fission, or the splitting of subatomic particles. The Eyes of Nye: Nuclear Energy - The Costs and Benefits of Alternative Choices describes the process and particularly the problems posed in storing the waste that results from society's production of energy through such means. The issue of nuclear energy has been around for some time - it went from the post - WWII poster child of efficiency to a 1960s symbol of death and gloom, Three Mile Island and Chernobyl, with continued use in 104 nuclear overproducing plants today in the U.S. alone. Newer, however, is the issue only predicted in the past - over 300,000 tons of high level nuclear waste sits in storage around the world. What students will encounter early in their adult lives - and what this program addresses - is what to do about the situation, what must be understood about nuclear energy production and waste storage in order to make that decision, and what trade-offs societies locally and around the world must considering so doing.

* **The Eyes of Nye: Populations**

DV5315,DV

24 min JS 2005 Disney Educational Productions
Host: Bill Nye.

A population is formed by a group of organisms (living things) of the same species living together in a given place at the same time. All living things, from microscopic parasites to human beings, are part of a population. Populations compete or struggle with each other for available resources, like food, sunlight, and water, as well as places to live. Such competition allows populations to keep each other under control. An area becomes overpopulated when there are not enough available resources to maintain the populations. Overpopulation can destroy the environment, decrease the quality of life or force out populations.

* **The Eyes of Nye: Sports - Science in Action**

DV5316,DV

24 min JS 2005 Disney Educational Productions
Host: Bill Nye.

Science in Action refers to the scientific principles that underlie the body and mind experience that is sports. The Eyes of Nye: Sports - Science in Action presents a light-hearted search for a possible solution to a mystery that eludes us all: why we so dearly love sports. It's the science! Though not an issue in the conventional sense, the question of why we love sports warrants a thoughtful approach and honest consideration, given students' interest in sports, their too-often lack of interest in science due to lack of understanding, and the good reasons these two givens do not support one another. Can we raise academic interest if it becomes apparent our most beloved pastime - sports is, after all, merely academic?

* **The Eyes of Nye: Transportation - Traffic, Fuel Consumption and Air Pollution**

DV5317,DV

25 min JS 2005 Disney Educational Productions
Host: Bill Nye.

Transportation refers to our means of getting from one place to another. The Eyes of Nye: Transportation - Traffic, Fuel Consumption and Air Pollution describes our infatuation with the car in the United States, the inherent difficulties that choice imposes, and possible ways we can manage to keep that option by identifying and meeting certain needs. The issue of transportation is essentially one of science, technology, and design. As such, our future solutions to the problems that surround transportation - and the objectives of this guide - focus on identifying our needs both individually and as a society, learning about the science and

technological tools that address those needs, and studying and assessing designs that offer alternatives within the constraints we have imposed.

Fall Harvest

DV5209,DV

8 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - Discusses the Fall harvest in Ohio and how nature can affect the harvest. Weather plays an important part in the final crop yield and the effects the life of a farm family.

Famous Explorers

For descriptions see individual titles:

Francisco Coronado
Henry Hudson
Hernando de Soto
Louis Joliet & Jacques Marquette

Field trips to yesterday

For descriptions see individual titles:

Colonial times

Financial fitness for young adults

For descriptions see individual titles:

Financial fitness for young adults :

Protecting your identity: identity theft

Financial fitness for young adults :

Saving here saving now

Financial fitness for young adults :

Taking credit for your credit for young adults

Financial fitness for young adults :

Valuing your money for young adults

Financial fitness for young adults : Protecting your identity: identity theft

DV5245,DV

22 min EPIA 2005 Film Ideas
Financial fitness for young adults Series - This program for young adults provides all the information necessary for protecting yourself from identity theft. The message includes a step by step explanation of the problem, the possible defenses, and important solutions for keeping your personal identity protected.

Financial fitness for young adults : Saving here saving now

DV5246,DV

22 min EPIA 2005 Film Ideas
Financial fitness for young adults Series - For any wage earner, learning the basic pitfalls of money management is a formidable task. It takes a steady course well researched and well monitored. Finding one's personal way to financial security and independence is everyone's goal. This program shares some of the tactics successful people use for staying fit financially.

Financial fitness for young adults : Taking credit for your credit for young adults

DV5247,DV

20 min EPIA 2005 Film Ideas
Financial fitness for young adults Series - Credit can be a double-edged sword. It offers us the ability to purchase things we might need and want without spending cash but then ties us to the debt that has been created. Understanding the importance of this trade-off is crucial for playing the credit game. A program designed to reach young earners well before serious credit problems can begin.

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Financial fitness for young adults : Valuing your money for young adults

DV5248,DV
20 min EPIA 2005 Film Ideas
Financial fitness for young adults Series - This program for young adults helps them to better understand what trade-offs they make for the money they earn. Programs on spending are countered by programs on saving. Also, money managers will provide very practical tips on how to save more of that hard earned money.

Flight

DV5044,DV
26 min IJ 1995 Disney Educational Productions
Host, Bill Nye.
Bill Nye, the science guy Series - With the help of his team of young scientists, and some common household items, Bill Nye demonstrates how airplanes, birds and helicopters create differences in air pressure to develop life for flying. The show will feature "Smells Like Teen Spirit."

Force and Newton's laws

DV5045,DV
20 min IA 2000 Visual Learning Company
Motion, energy and force Series - This program illustrates the principle of force and the application of Newton's three laws of motion.

The Founding of our federal government

DV5136,DV
PI 2004 100% Educational Videos, Inc.
Hosted by Heather Stockhaug.
U.S. History video collection Series - Studies the history of the United States government and identifies the people involved in developing a new government based on freedom and democracy. Examines the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights. Explains the three branches of government as it operates today and the role of the legislators in representing all Americans.

* Francisco Coronado

DV5378,DV
18 min PIJS 2002 Film Ideas
Narrator, Rich Garcia.
Famous Explorers Series - Describes the journeys of the sixteenth century Spanish explorer who searched for cities of gold in parts of the American Southwest, but discovered only Indian villages.

From Colonial to Contemporary

DV5210,DV
5 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - Jeff Gage shows how you can connect with your heritage. Old fashioned flowers and unique flavors await you. Enjoy garden landscapes with a walk through Ohios historic past at the Adena mansion in Chillicothe.

Fundamentals of genetics

DV5160,DV
IJ 2005 Visual Learning Company
Genetics Series - Important terminology and concepts conveyed in this video include: probability, inheritance, Punnett Square, alleles, homozygous alleles, heterozygous alleles, dominant trait, recessive trait, genotype, phenotype, and hybrid.

Genetic code and protein synthesis

DV5234,DV
EPIJSA 2003 BioMedia Associates
Visualizing cell processes 3rd edition Series - Narrated video and animated segments convey processes of cellular biology. Breaking the DNA code, and the explosion of molecular genetics that followed, have defined biology for a half-century. Modifying the code to create special traits in work horse organisms such as the bacterium E.coli is now a major biotechnology industry that has led to modifying genes, and splicing genes between species with often remarkable, if controversial, results. All of this

work rests on a simple principle. The genetic code is a code that specifies the precise structure for the millions of kinds of proteins found in living things.

Genetics

For descriptions see individual titles:
Fundamentals of genetics
Heredity

Germ

DV5046,DV
26 min IJ 1995 Disney Educational Productions
Hosted by Bill Nye.
Bill Nye, the science guy Series - Bill's knowledge on the subject of germs is positively contagious! Using foam models, the Science Guy illustrates the various types of germs and how they function. The recurring character, "Mama Crust" motivates kids to brush their teeth, wash their hands and cut way back on picking their noses. "Way Cool Scientist" Carol Coombs, an Environmental Health Specialist, inspects a restaurant for germs. A music video parody titled "Just Wash Your Hands," sung to the tune of "Don't Turn Around" by Ace of Base is one "catchy" tune.

Giving thanks : a Native American good morning message

DV5047,DV
7 min PI 1993 Weston Woods Studios
Known as the Thanksgiving Address, this program presents a Mohawk prayer celebrating the beauty, bounty and resources of the Earth. Narrated in both English and the Mohawk language.

* Global Warming

DV5379,DV
22 min PIJS 2008 Film Ideas
Narrator, Bruce Miles.
Green Matters: What in the World is Going On? Series - A critical concern for the planet today is global warming and its probable consequences. And whether warming trends are occurring because of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere or a cyclical change in the weather, we'll investigate this global issue from the polar Arctic to the polar Antarctic.

Global warming:science and solutions

For descriptions see individual titles:
Global Warming:Solutions :
Program Two
The Science of Global Warming :
Program One

* Global Warming:Solutions : Program Two

DV5273,DV
58 min EPIA 2006 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Hosted and narrated by Erick Avari.
Global warming:science and solutions Series - This program looks at new solutions that change our energy sources away from fossil fuels. In ten years we can be free of our dependence on fossil fuels and at the same time reverse Global Warming. All of the solutions are dependant on the choices we make now. Will the solutions be implemented in an intelligent and planned way or be forced on us in a costly and painful way by circumstances? Look around, the future is now. Industrialization has reshaped the surface of the planet Replacing native ecosystems with agricultural crops Manipulating water flows through dams and reservoirs Urbanizing large seacoast areas Destroying food chains in the oceans And spewing vast amounts of greenhouse gases into the atmosphere through the burning of fossil fuels and coal, oil and natural gas. And with some of these greenhouse gases having over 1000 year life spans in the atmosphere, the cumulative effect, if continued, will end civilization as we know it.

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The Glory trail : Sacagawea

DV5048,DV
24 min J 2000 Filmwest Associates
Mentors (Season 2) Series - Oliver and Dee enlist the help of Sacagawea in helping them expose a refinery that is surreptitiously polluting a river. After overcoming numerous challenges and dangers on the expedition, Sacagawea helps Dee to realize that receiving credit for one's deeds is not as important as the act itself.

Grassland biomes

DV5049,DV
17 min JA 2002 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
Biomes Series - This program can help students learn to identify the climates, life-forms, and behavioral adaptations that go with each type of grassland biome. Factors that threaten the survival of these habitats' distinctive animal communities—and of the ecosystems themselves—are also addressed.

The Great Lakes

For descriptions see individual titles:
Lake Erie

Great Lakes region

DV5050,DV
20 min PI 1998 Film Ideas
Narrated by Michelle Anne Luippold.
North American GeoQuest Series - Presents on-location photography and computer graphics to provide a stimulating overview of both the history and the geography of the Great Lakes region of the United States.

Great pyramids

DV5051,DV
28 min IA 1998 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
History's ancient legacies Series - This program takes viewers on a visit to the burial sites of the mighty Pharaohs of Egypt, one of the most awe-inspiring sights in the world. The Program provides a glimpse of Egyptian culture.

Green Matters: What in the World is Going On?

For descriptions see individual titles:
Alternative energy
Biofuels
Endangered Species
Global Warming

Guiding your overweight child : getting healthy together

DV5249,DV
19 min EPIA 2006 Film Ideas
Childhood obesity Series - This program is especially designed for children and young people who are already overweight. This positive video shows real, young people making their choice as health! It gives them the tools they need to make everyday lifestyle choices that will help them get to a healthy weight. The video emphasizes the importance of adding physical activity to the daily routine and introduces the "10,000 steps program."

Harriet's path : Harriet Tubman

DV5052,DV
24 min J 1999 Filmwest Associates
Mentors (Season 1) Series - Oliver anticipates the thrill of victory when he enters an orienteering race, but when his team of an unassuming Harriet Tubman, Dee and a quiet brother and sister pair shows up, he assumes the agony of defeat. Desperate to prove to his father that he can excel at physical pursuits, Oliver takes on a "win at all costs" mentality, losing not only his friends but also his way until Harriet guides him to understand that everyone has worth.

* Henry Hudson

DV5380,DV
23 min PIJS 2002 Film Ideas
Narrator, Rich Garcia.
Famous Explorers Series - An English explorer, adventurer and dreamer Henry Hudson put his name on several

places along the global map. He set sail in search of the fabled Northwest Passage to the Orient and while sailing for the Dutch East India Company, explored New England's Cape Cod and Chesapeake Bay. He later discovered waters which today bear his name. Born into a wealthy family whose influence caught the attention of the English monarch, Hudson had positioned himself for a promising career.

Heredity

DV5161,DV
IJ 2005 Visual Learning Company
Genetics Series - Terminology and concepts discussed in the video include: Gregor Mendel, traits, inheritance, genes, dominant, and recessive. .

* Hernando de Soto

DV5381,DV
21 min PIJS 2002 Film Ideas
Narrator, Rich Garcia.
Famous Explorers Series - Describes the journeys of the Spanish explorer who sailed up the west coast of Florida to Tampa Bay, then inland and north to Alabama and through the southeast region. He is also credited for being the first European to discover the Mississippi River.

A History of black achievement in America

For descriptions see individual titles:

- A History of black achievement in America. Vol. 1, Program 1: settling the new world and founding the United States of America
- A History of black achievement in America. Vol. 1, Program 2: emergence of the black hero
- A History of black achievement in America. Vol. 2, Program 3: the fight for freedom
- A History of black achievement in America. Vol. 2, Program 4: Blacks enter the gilded age
- A History of black achievement in America. Vol. 3, Program 5: the foundation for equality
- A History of black achievement in America. Vol. 3, Program 6: depression and war
- A History of black achievement in America. Vol. 4, Program 7: civil rights
- A History of black achievement in America. Vol. 4, Program 8: a new age

A History of black achievement in America. Vol. 1, Program 1: settling the new world and founding the United States of America

DV5168,DV
JA 2005 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Presented by James Avery.
A History of black achievement in America Series - This program documents black achievement in American history, its defining role in the growth of a country, and influence on current events. Presented by James Avery, the program highlights the many contributions of blacks that have influenced our culture, enriched society with their achievements, and shaped the history of the United States. It's one of the least known stories in American history. It is the story of black achievement and accomplishment. Against all odds, American blacks have built their own institutions: families, schools, churches and businesses. Against all odds, American blacks have created great art and science and fought heroically in every American war. Against all odds, black men and women have worked endlessly to secure their own freedom and equality. The untold story of blacks in

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America is a 350-year saga of incredible achievements. This is that story.

A History of black achievement in America. Vol. 1, Program 2: emergence of the black hero

DV5169,DV

JA 2005 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Presented by James Avery.

A History of black achievement in America Series - This program documents black achievement in American history, its defining role in the growth of a country, and influence on current events. Presented by James Avery, the program highlights the many contributions of Blacks that have influenced our culture, enriched society with their achievements, and shaped the history of the United States. It's one of the least known stories in American history. It is the story of black achievement and accomplishment. Against all odds, American blacks have built their own institutions: families, schools, churches and businesses. Against all odds, American blacks have created great art and science and fought heroically in every American war. Against all odds, black men and women have worked endlessly to secure their own freedom and equality. The untold story of blacks in America is a 350-year saga of incredible achievements. This is that story.

A History of black achievement in America. Vol. 2, Program 3: the fight for freedom

DV5170,DV

JA 2005 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Presented by James Avery.

A History of black achievement in America Series - This program documents black achievement in American history, its defining role in the growth of a country, and influence on current events. Presented by James Avery, the program highlights the many contributions of Blacks that have influenced our culture, enriched society with their achievements, and shaped the history of the United States. It's one of the least known stories in American history. It is the story of black achievement and accomplishment. Against all odds, American blacks have built their own institutions: families, schools, churches and businesses. Against all odds, American blacks have created great art and science and fought heroically in every American war. Against all odds, black men and women have worked endlessly to secure their own freedom and equality. The untold story of blacks in America is a 350-year saga of incredible achievements. This is that story.

A History of black achievement in America. Vol. 2, Program 4: Blacks enter the gilded age

DV5171,DV

JA 2005 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Presented by James Avery.

A History of black achievement in America Series - This program documents black achievement in American history, its defining role in the growth of a country, and influence on current events. Presented by James Avery, the program highlights the many contributions of Blacks that have influenced our culture, enriched society with their achievements, and shaped the history of the United States. It's one of the least known stories in American history. It is the story of black achievement and accomplishment. Against all odds, American blacks have built their own institutions: families, schools, churches and businesses. Against all odds, American blacks have created great art and science and fought heroically in every American war. Against all odds, black men and women have worked endlessly to secure their own freedom and equality. The untold story of blacks in America is a 350-year saga of incredible achievements. This is that story.

A History of black achievement in America. Vol. 3, Program 5: the foundation for equality

DV5172,DV

27 min JA 2005 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Presented by James Avery.

A History of black achievement in America Series - This program documents black achievement in American history, its defining role in the growth of a country, and influence on current events. Presented by James Avery, the program highlights the many contributions of Blacks that have influenced our culture, enriched society with their achievements, and shaped the history of the United States. It's one of the least known stories in American history. It is the story of black achievement and accomplishment. Against all odds, American blacks have built their own institutions: families, schools, churches and businesses. Against all odds, American blacks have created great art and science and fought heroically in every American war. Against all odds, black men and women have worked endlessly to secure their own freedom and equality. The untold story of blacks in America is a 350-year saga of incredible achievements. This is that story.

A History of black achievement in America. Vol. 3, Program 6: depression and war

DV5173,DV

27 min JA 2005 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Presented by James Avery.

A History of black achievement in America Series - This program documents black achievement in American history, its defining role in the growth of a country, and influence on current events. Presented by James Avery, the program highlights the many contributions of Blacks that have influenced our culture, enriched society with their achievements, and shaped the history of the United States. It's one of the least known stories in American history. It is the story of black achievement and accomplishment. Against all odds, American blacks have built their own institutions: families, schools, churches and businesses. Against all odds, American blacks have created great art and science and fought heroically in every American war. Against all odds, black men and women have worked endlessly to secure their own freedom and equality. The untold story of blacks in America is a 350-year saga of incredible achievements. This is that story.

A History of black achievement in America. Vol. 4, Program 7: civil rights

DV5174,DV

27 min JA 2005 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Presented by James Avery.

A History of black achievement in America Series - This program documents black achievement in American history, its defining role in the growth of a country, and influence on current events. Presented by James Avery, the program highlights the many contributions of Blacks that have influenced our culture, enriched society with their achievements, and shaped the history of the United States. It's one of the least known stories in American history. It is the story of black achievement and accomplishment. Against all odds, American blacks have built their own institutions: families, schools, churches and businesses. Against all odds, American blacks have created great art and science and fought heroically in every American war. Against all odds, black men and women have worked endlessly to secure their own freedom and equality. The untold story of blacks in America is a 350-year saga of incredible achievements. This is that story.

A History of black achievement in America. Vol. 4, Program 8: a new age

DV5175,DV

27 min JA 2005 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Presented by James Avery.

A History of black achievement in America Series - This program documents black achievement in American

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history, its defining role in the growth of a country, and influence on current events. Presented by James Avery, the program highlights the many contributions of Blacks that have influenced our culture, enriched society with their achievements, and shaped the history of the United States. It's one of the least known stories in American history. It is the story of black achievement and accomplishment. Against all odds, American blacks have built their own institutions: families, schools, churches and businesses. Against all odds, American blacks have created great art and science and fought heroically in every American war. Against all odds, black men and women have worked endlessly to secure their own freedom and equality. The untold story of blacks in America is a 350-year saga of incredible achievements. This is that story.

A History of women's achievement in America

For descriptions see individual titles:

America Enters the World of Nations (1869-1912). Volume Four
America Becomes a Super power (1936-1956). Volume Six
American Women Find their Voice (1959-1981). Volume Seven
The Era of Women's Firsts 1836-1851. Volume Two
The Making of a New World (1621-1805). Volume One
A New Age of Equality (1985-2001). Volume Eight
Women Begin to Transform Themselves (1916-1935). Volume Five
Women Speak Out (1852-1885). Volume Three

✦ History's ancient legacies

For descriptions see individual titles:

Ancient Rome : a journey back in time
Great pyramids

The Holidays of Fall

DV5053,DV
16 min PI 1996 Lucerne Media
Meet the seasons: a holiday collection Series - Program illustrates traditions, origins, and activities related to holidays of the fall season and includes Columbus Day, Halloween, Veterans Day, Election Day, Thanksgiving and more.

The Holidays of Spring

DV5054,DV
16 min PI 1996 Lucerne Media
Meet the seasons: a holiday collection Series - Program is a multicultural look at the traditions, origins, and activities associated with seasonal holidays. This video includes Easter, Passover, Memorial Day, Arbor Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day and more.

The Holidays of Winter

DV5055,DV
15 min PI 1996 Lucerne Media
This multicultural program acquaints children with major holidays and special days during the winter season which are celebrated by various groups in the U.S.

Holidays: origins and history

For descriptions see individual titles:

The Origin and evolution of Halloween

How cells are controlled

DV5235,DV
EPIA 2004 BioMedia Associates
Inside the living cell Series - Provides more than thirty learning modules designed to inform middle school and basic biology students. Examines cell structures, energy,

control and reproduction. Recounts the discovery of cells and the development of tools such as electron microscopes. Discusses the significance of DNA.

How cells obtain energy

DV5236,DV
EPIA 2004 BioMedia Associates
Inside the living cell Series - Provides more than thirty learning modules designed to inform middle school and basic biology students. Examines cell structures, energy, control and reproduction. Recounts the discovery of cells and the development of tools such as electron microscopes. Discusses the significance of DNA.

How Cells Reproduce

DV5237,DV
12 min EPIA 2004 BioMedia Associates
Inside the living cell Series - Provides more than thirty learning modules designed to inform middle school and basic biology students. Examines cell structures, energy, control and reproduction. Recounts the discovery of cells and the development of tools such as electron microscopes. Discusses the significance of DNA.

How much is a million?

DV5056,DV
10 min PI 2000 Weston Woods Studios
Narrated by Bruce Johnson.
With the help of Marvelosissimo the Mathematical Magician and Steven Kellogg, the concepts of a million, a billion, and a trillion are explained.

How Our Economy Works: All About Earning and Spending Money

DV5137,DV
14 min PIJS 2004 100% Educational Videos, Inc.
Economic Collection Series - Explores the economic concepts of goods and services, production and earnings, and income and expense. Explains how people work to earn money to provide for their needs and how consumers spend money for products and services. Teaches how the country's economy is modeled on the free enterprise system.

How the USA grew : from 13 colonies to 50 states

DV5149,DV
IJ 2001 100% Educational Video
Documents the expansion of the United States from thirteen colonies to fifty states. Discusses the events that shaped the boundaries of the United States, including the Revolutionary War, the Northwest Ordinance, the Louisiana Purchase, the Mexican War, the Gadsden Purchase, the Purchase of Alaska and the treaty to make Hawaii a United States territory. Also discusses the significance of our nation's capital and the symbolism of the American flag.

Human body

For descriptions see individual titles:

Bones and muscles
Brain & nervous system : your information superhighway
Circulation and respiration
Digestion and excretion
Nervous and endocrine system

The human body:systems at work

For descriptions see individual titles:

Circulatory system : the plasma pipeline
Digestive system : your personal power plant
Muscular system : the inner athlete
Respiratory system : intake and exhaust
Skeletal system : the infrastructure

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Human rights : youth perspectives

For descriptions see individual titles:
Learning from the holocaust

Images of liberty

DV5057,DV
15 min PI 2002 Film Ideas

Narrator, Bunnie Strassner.

Symbols of America Series - Two famous American symbols synonymous with freedom, and both made of steel and copper, proudly share liberty as part of their name. One was made by a bell maker in England while the other was created by a young sculptor from France. A chime that changed the world occurred on July 8, 1776, when the Liberty Bell rang out from the tower of Independence Hall summoning citizens to hear the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence. One hundred and ten years later the French, as a gift of friendship, gave the Statue of Liberty to the United States. Since its unveiling in 1886, this grandiose American symbol has greeted freedom seeking immigrants from around the world. Today, both of these European made relics continue to faithfully celebrate the principles of American freedom and liberty.

Insects

DV5058,DV
26 min IJ 1995 Disney Educational Productions
Host, Bill Nye.

Bill Nye, the science guy Series - Why aren't there giant insects? Get bugged-out and antsy as Bill Nye explores the mysterious world of insects. Bill talks to special guest Queen Latifah, who's abuzz about her other favorite Queens ... bees. The lab kids go exploring at an insectarium and go digging for insect fossils. "Insect Behavior" is this program's music video parody to Bjork's "Human Behavior."

Inside the living cell

For descriptions see individual titles:
The Cell unit of life
How cells are controlled
How cells obtain energy
How Cells Reproduce
The Outer envelope

Jean Fritz collection

For descriptions see individual titles:
And then what happened, Paul
Revere?
Shh! : we're writing the constitution
Six Revolutionary War figures
What's the big idea, Ben Franklin?
Who's that stepping on Plymouth
Rock?

Johnny Appleseed

DV5059,DV
14 min PI 2003 Film Ideas

American Tall Tales & Legends Series - This program tells the story of Johnny "Appleseed" Chapman. People said he was the kind of person everybody liked, including the animals of the forest. With a frying pan on his head and his pockets bulging with apple seeds, he left his home in New England and headed West. Along his journey, he took time to plant those apple seeds and soon spread the word about a man who was responsible for all those apple orchards. A legend about the man who lived for all others.

Julie of the wolves

DV5060,DV
25 min IJ 2003 Film Ideas

All about the book Series - This program focuses on a panel of middle school students as they discuss the book Julie of the Wolves' major characters, its themes, and how the book had affected their lives. Students gain a greater understanding, appreciation and enjoyment of this book by following the discussion of the book.

Keeping a nature journal

DV5061,DV
15 min IJ 2001 Agency for Instructional Technology
Club write kids Series - In this program Cassie learns to use precise modifiers to describe details and interesting verbs to depict action. Tips for making a journal lively and useful are shown.

*Lake Erie

DV5305,DV
23 min PI 2004 Film Ideas

The Great Lakes Series - Formed from a melting ice glacier 5,000 years ago with a continuous coastline of 5,000 miles long, the Great Lakes region has played a key role in the exploration and settlement of the North American continent. Over the centuries, the Great Lakes have supported native cultures, fur trappers, lumberjacks, miners, fishermen and sailors. At 241 miles long and 57 miles wide Lake Erie is the fourth largest of the Great Lakes. Because it's located along the U.S. Canadian border the lake became a major battle ground during the War of 1812. From its profound influence on the local agriculture, transportation, and economy learn why Lake Erie has proven to be a natural resource worth honoring its past while preserving its future.

Learning about money

DV5138,DV
EPIA 2004 100% Educational Videos, Inc.

Economic Collection Series - Explores the different denominations of money and explains how to identify the value of coins and paper money. Visits a mint in the United States to discover how coins are made. Examines different currencies used in countries around the world and explores the concepts of barter and exchange.

Learning about sorting and grouping

DV5143,DV
EPIA 2004 100% Educational Videos, Inc.
Explores the concepts of similarities and differences in relation to sorting or classifying objects into groups. Illustrates how to group objects according to one attribute and multiple attributes. Explains how to use the senses to help sort objects by shape, texture, size, color and mass.

Learning from the holocaust

DV5062,DV
14 min PJ 2000 Agency for Instructional Technology
Human rights : youth perspectives Series - Join the Presidential Classroom Scholars as they visit the National Holocaust Museum. Meet survivors of the Holocaust, an Israeli expert on civil rights, and officials from the German Embassy and the U.S. State Department.

Learning to use a calendar

DV5144,DV
EPIA 1998 100% Educational Videos, Inc.
Designed to help children identify the relationship of the calendar to the day, week, month, and year. Explains the changing seasons in relation to the revolution of the Earth, the moon, and the earth around the sun. Teaches the continuity of time, how to read a calendar, and how events such as holidays can be predicted. Demonstrates how to use fingers to remember the number of days in each month and concludes with a song about the twelve months of the year.

Learning to use graphs

DV5142,DV
EPIA 2004 100% Educational Videos, Inc.
Illustrates how graphs use pictures, shapes and colors to organize information. Explains how to read and interpret data from graphs, bar graphs, and pictographs. Illustrates how different graphs are used to represent a variety of information.

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The Legislative Branch

DV5063,DV
28 min IJ 2004 Rainbow Educational Media
Our Federal Government Series - The authors of the Constitution established Congress, the Legislative Branch of the Federal Government. Congress is an arena for expressing opinions, agreeing, disagreeing, and for compromise. Controversy is also oftentimes a part of this branch as seen during the Clinton impeachment proceedings. In spite of this, no president can effectively govern without the support of Congress. This program examines the role of Congress, its organization, powers and responsibilities, and requirements to serve.

* The Lewis & Clark Expedition: A Uniquely American story Part 1

DV5382,DV
22 min PIJS 2002 Film Ideas
In 1803 President Jefferson purchased land from France soon known as the Louisiana Purchase and Lewis and Clark were commissioned to lead an expedition through this newly acquired U.S. territory. Retrace the adventurous trail from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean and back, and learn that these true heroes faced adversities and sacrificed personal ambitions for the sake of their country.

* The Lewis & Clark Expedition: A Uniquely American Story Part 2

DV5383,DV
23 min PIJS 2002 Film Ideas
In 1803 President Jefferson purchased land from France soon known as the Louisiana Purchase and Lewis and Clark were commissioned to lead an expedition through this newly acquired U.S. territory. Retrace the adventurous trail from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean and back, and learn that these true heroes faced adversities and sacrificed personal ambitions for the sake of their country.

Lexington, Concord and Independence

DV5064,DV
22 min IA 2000 Aims Multimedia
Hosted by Linda Kruse.
American history - birth of a nation Series - The Continental Congress represented a challenge to the Crown. King George intended to teach the colonies a lesson, but the Minutemen were prepared. British troops were challenged first at Lexington and then at Concord. General Washington was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the regular army; the Declaration of Independence was adopted.

Life Science

For descriptions see individual titles:
Photosynthesis and plant responses
Plant structure and function

Life skills series: the working world for young adults

For descriptions see individual titles:
The working world for young adults. : Customer service: an attitude not an occupation /. pt. 2
The working world for young adults. : The global marketplace: how will you compete /. pt. 4
The working world for young adults. : Why work? /. pt. 3
The working world for young adults. : Work ethic : a commitment to work /. pt. 1

* Louis Joliet & Jacques Marquette

DV5384,DV
17 min PIJS 2002 Film Ideas
Narrator, Rich Garcia.
Famous Explorers Series - Describes the journeys of the seventeenth-century French explorers who were the first

Europeans to locate and chart the Mississippi River. Louis Joliet, a French Canadian fur trader from Quebec, and Jacques Marquette, a Jesuit priest from France, would together become two of the most courageous French explorers in North American history. During their 1673 expedition, these two men carefully mapped and journaled the unknown regions of the Upper Mississippi River Valley.

A Love of Quilting

DV5211,DV
9 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - Scott Hagan didn't know what he was getting into on the fateful day he painted an Ohio State Buckeye design onto a barn. Hagan's barn paintings began as a fun project, but they have become an Ohio staple. This love of quilting and its cultural relevance through the generations has led to a new type of handmade quilt, this time created with paint rather than fabric and thread. Quilt patterns are appearing on rural barns throughout southern Ohio.

* The Lower Mississippi River

DV5385,DV
25 min PIJS 2001 Film Ideas
Narrator, Bunnie Strassner.
Rivers of North America Series - The lower Mississippi River Valley begins near the confluence of the Ohio River, which joins the Mississippi at the southern tip of Illinois. From there, the river travels 700 miles south before it reaches the Gulf of Mexico. Home to one of the most complex ecosystems in the world, the lower Mississippi River Valley has sustained a remarkable environment for a variety of fish, wildlife, and plants. Each year during the spring and fall millions of birds migrate north and south along the river's rich habitat.

Magnetism

DV5065,DV
26 min IJ 1995 Disney Educational Productions
Host, Bill Nye.
Bill Nye, the science guy Series - In this attracting and not too repelling program, Bill Nye shows all kinds of unexpected places where magnets can be found. In fact, the Earth is a huge magnet! Find out how to make a compass and why opposites attract.

* The Making of a New World (1621-1805). Volume One

DV5274,DV
31 min EPIA 2006 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
A History of women's achievement in America Series - The series begins with the arrival of women colonists at Jamestown and Plymouth Plantation at the beginning of the 17th century and it follows their contributions and achievements to the beginning of the 21st century. The eight programs are laid out so they can be viewed in their entirety, or by selecting individual segments be viewed separately. Each segment presents a complete story of a unique historical figure, as well as themes of parallel institution building, the fight for equal rights, groundbreakers who opened doors for others to follow, heroines, and the expression of the female soul. The segments show how these women and themes were a part of the American historical fabric; how they impacted their specific eras; and how they influenced future generations and American history. Most importantly historical themes and figures are clearly presented using state of the art visuals. The first program begins with arrival of English women to the first colonies in the early 1600's and follows their evolution into uniquely American women by the beginning of the 19th century. Segment one covers those women who made the difference between survival and failure at the Jamestown and Plymouth Plantation colonies. In Segment two, the lives of two famous Puritan women are followed as they begin the transformation from English women to American women. Black Poet Phillis Wheatley is profiled in segment three. Segment four illustrates the beginning of feminism among Women patriots in the Revolutionary War. The heroism

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and talents of American Indian women are profiled in segment five.

Malabar Farm

DV5212,DV
6 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - Louis Bromfield (1896-1956) is one of Mansfield, Ohios most famous native sons a man who became internationally renowned as a Pulitzer Prize-winning author and as an innovative conservationist and scientific farmer. He was a friend to some of the most celebrated personalities of his era. Malabar Farm, his home in Richland Countys Pleasant Valley from 1939 until his death where Bromfield put into place the principles of grass-based, sustainable agriculture.

Mansfield Reformatory

DV5213,DV
8 min JSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - In this segment viewers learn about the history and mysteries of the Mansfield Reformatory. Is the reformatory haunted?

Marietta

DV5214,DV
7 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - Marietta is situated along the Muskingum and Ohio Rivers deep in southeast Ohio. Its the capital of Washington County and home to Marietta College. A town full of history, Marietta was the first permanent settlement in the Northwest Territory and has a flourishing downtown for visitors to enjoy. The old buildings and the brick streets from years gone by create an inviting shopping atmosphere.

Martin's big words : the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

DV5066,DV
8 min PI 2002 Weston Woods Studios
Narrated by Michael Clarke Duncan.
Looks at the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., explaining his work to bring a peaceful end to segregation.

McGruff on Halloween

DV5067,DV
PI 1990 Aims Multimedia
McGruff the crime dog Series - McGruff gives kids plenty of tips that will make Halloween both safe and fun.

McGruff the crime dog

For descriptions see individual titles:
McGruff on Halloween

Measuring in science

DV5162,DV
IJ 2005 Visual Learning Company
Scientific processes Series - Important concepts and terminology covered in this program include: measuring length, mass, volume, and temperature, balance, metric system, meter stick, graduated cylinder, beaker, water displacement, density, and Celsius.

Meet the seasons: a holiday collection

For descriptions see individual titles:
The Holidays of Fall
The Holidays of Spring

Memphis dreams : Searching for the promised land

DV5130,DV
42 min JA 2002 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
Anchored by Peter Jennings.
The Century : events that shaped the world Series - This ABC News program, anchored by Peter Jennings, reveals the tragic story of the African-American experience, documenting the brutal reality of slavery, the milestones in the heroic struggle for fundamental rights and self-esteem, and the killing of America's greatest civil rights leader.

When will the United States finally move beyond issues of race and ethnicity?

Mentors (Season 1)

For descriptions see individual titles:
Harriet's path : Harriet Tubman

Mentors (Season 2)

For descriptions see individual titles:
The Glory trail : Sacagawea

Mentors (season 3)

For descriptions see individual titles:
Remembrance day

Microorganisms

For descriptions see individual titles:
The Cell
Cell processes

Molly's pilgrim

DV5068,DV
24 min EIJSA 1985 Phoenix/BFA Educational Media
This is the story of how a young Russian Jewish immigrant girl gains acceptance among her American classmates by reinterpreting the meaning of Thanksgiving. Given a class assignment to make a doll based on a Thanksgiving pilgrim, Molly learns all about pilgrims in order to make the doll. When she has trouble completing it, her mother tells her she'll finish it for her; making the doll resemble a Russian immigrant woman. Embarrassed by the doll, Molly is reluctant to share it in class. The teacher helps Molly and the class see that the pilgrim really does represent Thanksgiving. Molly wins her classmates approval in a profound way, by likening her background to that of the original pilgrims.

*The Moon

DV5386,DV
PI 2004 Film Ideas
Narrator, Owen Thomas.
What's UP In Space? Series - Even the youngest students are familiar with the moon in our night sky. This program takes viewers to the surface of the moon and outlines the history of lunar exploration. Discussions include the impact of the moon on Earth's tides and calendar.

The Moon

DV5069,DV
26 min IJ 1995 Disney Educational Productions
Host, Bill Nye.
Bill Nye, the science guy Series - Learning about Earth's natural satellite is an out of this world experience as loony Bill Nye illuminates the orbit and phases of the moon. The show features an interview with Harrison Schmitt, the last astronaut to walk on the moon.

Motion

DV5070,DV
20 min IA 2000 Visual Learning Company
Motion, energy and force Series - This program demonstrates the basic concepts of speed and velocity through snow boarding, driving a race car, and observing athletes in action.

Motion, energy and force

For descriptions see individual titles:
Energy
Force and Newton's laws
Motion

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Muscular system : the inner athlete

DV5071,DV

24 min JA 1999 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
The human body:systems at work Series - This program looks at the many important roles played by the muscle and skin in our everyday lives. Includes muscles and movement; types of muscle contraction and movement; muscles and posture; homeostasis and the integumentary system; and the functions of skin, hair, nails, and glands.

* **My School Building (Places and People)**

DV5387,DV

12 min EP 2007 Film Ideas
Max Metcalf, Bill Diamond, Alyssa Mac.
My School, My Responsibility Series - When children are going to school for the first time or to a new school, they are naturally curious and perhaps nervous about what they will encounter. This program gives them a glimpse into what a typical school building looks like, helping to prepare them for what they can expect. Children will learn the main places in the school building and the roles of the people who work there.

* **My School Bus (Safety and Respect)**

DV5388,DV

14 min EP 2007 Film Ideas
Max Metcalf, Bill Diamond, Alyssa Mac.
My School, My Responsibility Series - When children are going to school for the first time or to a new school, they may worry about many things that will be new to them. This program takes children for a ride on a typical school bus, helping to prepare them for what they can expect. Children learn how to stay safe on the bus and getting on and off the bus. They are introduced to the bus driver and learn that the driver is responsible for their safety, and they should respect and listen to the driver. The program also talks about the inside of the bus—the emergency door and riding with other students. Students are taught that they should not talk to strangers and what to do if a stranger will not leave them alone.

* **My School Classroom**

DV5389,DV

13 min EP 2007 Film Ideas
Max Metcalf, Bill Diamond, Alyssa Mac.
My School, My Responsibility Series - When children are going to school for the first time or to a new school, they are naturally curious and perhaps nervous about what they will encounter. They wonder what their new classroom will be like, who will be in it and if they will make any friends, how they are expected to behave, and what is expected of them. This program gives children a tour of a typical classroom helping to prepare them for what they can expect.

My School, My Responsibility

For descriptions see individual titles:

My School Building (Places and People)
My School Bus (Safety and Respect)
My School Classroom
My School Playground (Friends and Sharing)

* **My School Playground (Friends and Sharing)**

DV5390,DV

15 min EP 2007 Film Ideas
Max Metcalf, Bill Diamond, Alyssa Mac.
My School, My Responsibility Series - When children are going to school for the first time or to a new school, they may wonder what recess is like and what the schools playground will be like. This program gives children a tour of a typical school playground, helping to prepare them for what they can expect. Children learn what equipment a playground usually has, how they can be included in play, how to ask for a turn, how they can make sure others are included, and how to help their classmates. The program also talks about how it is ok to run on the playground, but there are still safety rules, and if you are unsure about anything, ask your teacher. As always, respect is

emphasized—respect for the equipment and other people. Students learn about bullying and tattling.

The Mysterious case of the Periodic Table of the Elements

DV5072,DV

12 min PI 2000 Landmark Media, Inc
Chemistry: solved by Sherlock Olmos Series - An animated character, Sherlock Olmos, uses his detective skills to solve the mysterious case of how the Periodic Table of the Elements is structured. He investigates this scientific knowledge, including the electrons, valences, and the physical and chemical properties of some elements with a touch of humor.

* **A Nation of liberties**

DV5275,DV

53 min EPJA 2007 Thirteen/WNET New York
Narrated by David Strathairn ; expert analysts for the series include University of Texas professors Scot Powe, William Forbath, Louise Weinberg, and Ernest Young. Cf. PBS web site at <http://www.pbs.org/wnet/supremecourt/about/experts.html>.

The Supreme Court Series - Focuses on the court's reaction to state and federal legislation on Bill of Rights freedoms, with special attention to the explosion of civil rights cases from the early 1940s to the present. It also highlights the Warren Court as it confronts the issues of race, gender and religion.

Natural disaster or natural phenomena?

For descriptions see individual titles:
Tsunamis

Natural resources

For descriptions see individual titles:
Earth's natural resources
Energy Resources
Everyday Natural Resources
Sustainability and Natural Resources

Nature Knows Best Series

For descriptions see individual titles:
Energy, there are better ways
Oceans, save the wave
Rain forests, long may they reign
Rubbish and waste
Sound and noise
Water and weather
Water, the never-ending cycle

Nervous and endocrine system

DV5073,DV

20 min J 2003 Visual Learning Company
Human body Series - The three main types of neurons and how they travel through the nerve network in the body are discussed. Key elements of the functioning of the endocrine system, hormones and glands, are examined. Terminology and concepts presented include: stimuli, response, neuron, nerve impulse, sensory neuron, motor neuron, interneuron, effector, synapse, central nervous systems, senses, hormone, adrenal glands, and adrenaline.

* **A New Age of Equality (1985-2001). Volume Eight**

DV5276,DV

30 min EPIA 2006 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
A History of women's achievement in America Series - The series begins with the arrival of women colonists at Jamestown and Plymouth Plantation at the beginning of the 17th century and it follows their contributions and achievements to the beginning of the 21st century. The eight programs are laid out so they can be viewed in their entirety, or by selecting individual segments be viewed separately. Each segment presents a complete story of a unique historical figure, as well as themes of parallel institution building, the fight for equal rights, groundbreakers who opened doors for others to follow, heroines, and the expression of the female soul. The segments show how these women and themes were a

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part of the American historical fabric; how they impacted their specific eras; and how they influenced future generations and American history. Most importantly historical themes and figures are clearly presented using state of the art visuals. The progress of Native American women in roles of tribal leadership is portrayed in segment one. The role of women as leaders in the television industry is depicted in segment two. The improved role of Asian American women is discussed in segment three. Segment four shows the emergence of American women in political leadership. In segment five, Pleasance Rowland is used as a role model showcasing the achievements of American women in business. Segment six summarizes the development of women through 400 years of American history.

✦ A New kind of justice

DV5277,DV
53 min EPJA 2007 Thirteen/WNET New York
Narrated by David Strathairn ; expert analysts for the series include University of Texas professors Scot Powe, William Forbath, Louise Weinberg, and Ernest Young. Cf. PBS web site at <http://www.pbs.org/wnet/supremecourt/about/experts.html>.

The Supreme Court Series - Explores the issues before the court from the aftermath of the Civil War through the 1930s. This was a period of unprecedented economic growth as the nation industrialized, but was also a time of unregulated work conditions - the court found itself squarely in the middle of what was almost class warfare.

No man's land : the great war

DV5131,DV
42 min JA 1999 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
The Century : events that shaped the world Series - The optimism that fueled the early years of the 20th century vanished as America was drawn into "The War to End All Wars." This program presents the grim story of World War I, including the Bolshevik revolution, which led to Russia's withdrawal from the conflict, and the fruitless struggles of President Wilson, who sought first to keep America out of the war and then, at its end, to forge a lasting and meaningful peace.

North America: Geographic Regions & Landforms

For descriptions see individual titles:
North America—geographic regions & landforms. The Appalachian Range

North American GeoQuest

For descriptions see individual titles:
Great Lakes region

Observations and data

DV5163,DV
IJ 2005 Visual Learning Company
Scientific processes Series - Terminology and concepts covered in this program include: observation, senses, measuring, instruments, data, recording, data table, data analysis, and graphing.

Ocean life

DV5074,DV
26 min IJ 1995 Disney Educational Productions
Host, Bill Nye.
Bill Nye, the science guy Series - The Science Guy knows everyone who's anyone on the ocean's food chain, from the tiny, meek species at the bottom, all the way to the large, nasty species at the top. Bill goes underwater to talk about ocean ecosystems and the importance of small organisms such as coral, plankton and kelp. Amazingly, huge whales get enough of these little critters to subsist by straining thousands of tons of sea water through their mouths. Marine biologist Karen Montano takes a troop of kids to explore tide pools, which she calls "nurseries of the sea," and meet the water creatures living in these shallow pools. The music video segment is an original

composition, "Plankton's the Source" performed with a James Brown flavor by Al G. and the Planktones, the hardest working band in the sea.

Oceans, save the wave

DV5075,DV
25 min PI 1997 Landmark Media, Inc
Voices: Tom Hill, Teddy Lee Dillon, Susan Glover, Terrence Scammel.

Nature Knows Best Series - The Oceans...the Earth's largest ecosystem, the source of the origins of life and the world's central heating system. Albert surfs the waves, talks to whales, and rides his dolphin friend in this nautical documentary drama. The dolphin introduces him to the hidden treasures of the ocean. It's a fish eat fish world out there, until they witness the technology used to catch fish...drift nets, sonar systems, underwater vacuum cleaners, and enormous factor ships. Albert decides to stow away and reveals the facts behind the over-fishing of the ocean. A third of all fish caught is fed to animals! Some seas are dying, as people dump sewage and chemicals into them!

The Ohio Amish

DV5215,DV
9 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV

Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - In this Our Ohio heritage segment, the hosts visit an Amish community in Holmes County, Ohio and speak with community members about Amish beliefs and way of life. The regions of Wayne and Holmes counties in Ohio host the largest Amish settlement in the world. The Amish, a protestant sect that was part of the larger Anabaptist movement, first came to America in the 1700s following violent religious persecution in their native European homelands.

The Ohio River

DV5076,DV
26 min IJ 2001 Film Ideas
Narrator, Bunnie Strassner.

Rivers of North America Series - Overview of the Ohio River: source, geography, geology, history, ecology, environment.

Ohio State Fair

DV5216,DV
7 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV

Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - In this Our Ohio video segment, the hosts visit the Ohio State Fair to learn more about the fairs history and its importance to the development of agriculture in the state. The Ohio State Fair is one of the largest fairs in the United States. For over one hundred and fifty years it has served as an important venue for farmers to learn about advances in agriculture, as well as showcase their achievements in farm production. Though the fair has changed over the years, it still functions to promote and advance agriculture in the state.

Ohio Waterways

DV5217,DV
7 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV

Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - In this Our Ohio video segment hosts visit Ohio rivers and talk to National Park Service rangers to learn more about the history, importance, and use of waterways in Ohio. In addition, students will visit Port Toledo to learn about how ports function and the important role they play in state and national commerce.

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✚ One nation under law

DV5278,DV
54 min EPJA 2007 Thirteen/WNET New York
Narrated by David Strathairn ; expert analysts for the series include University of Texas professors Scot Powe, William Forbath, Louise Weinberg, and Ernest Young. Cf. PBS web site at <http://www.pbs.org/wnet/supremecourt/about/experts.html>.
The Supreme Court Series - Examines the creation of the court and follows it through the brink of the Civil War, paying particular attention to the fourth chief justice of the Supreme Court - John Marshall - and to his successor, Roger Taney.

Online predators

For descriptions see individual titles:

Online Predators: A Parent's Guide to Fighting Online Predators
Online Predators: Invading My Space

* Online Predators: A Parent's Guide to Fighting Online Predators

DV5306,DV
EPJSA 2007 Film Ideas
Online predators Series - This revealing program shows parents what they can do to help protect their kids from Online Predators. FBI Special Agent Randall Clark and law enforcement professionals provide information on how to safeguard kids of any age from Online Predators.

* Online Predators: Invading My Space

DV5307,DV
EPISA 2007 Film Ideas
Online predators Series - This guide to Online Safety will empower young people with the information they need to stay safe from Online Predators. Law enforcement professionals provide specific information about what to do and what not to do online. A diverse cast of teenagers reinforces the safety lessons through real life testimonials. A narrative track combines with clear visual examples to make the teaching objectives clear for any viewer.

Organic molecules

DV5238,DV
5 min EPIJSA 2003 BioMedia Associates
Visualizing cell processes 3rd edition Series - Narrated video and animated segments convey processes of cellular biology. teaches basic organic chemistry by illustrating carbon bonding patterns. It identifies the four types of biological macromolecules common to all living things and their building blocks: complex carbohydrates from sugar building blocks; fats (lipids) from fatty acid building blocks; proteins from amino acid building blocks; nucleic acids from nucleotide building blocks. It illustrates how these biological polymers are constructed from their building blocks through condensation reaction. Starch polymer formed through condensation reactions.

The Origin and evolution of Halloween

DV5077,DV
50 min JA 1997 Filmwest Associates
Holidays: origins and history Series - This provocative documentary traces the origins of Halloween from the Druids through the advent of Christianity and the medieval witch craze, to present day. Connecting past with present, modern day scholars, artists and witches offer insight, drama and spectacle as they present their interpretation of our scariest of holidays, Halloween.

Our Federal Government

For descriptions see individual titles:

The Legislative Branch
The Presidency
The Supreme Court

Our flag is more than a symbol

DV5078,DV
13 min PI 2002 Alfred Higgins Productions, Inc
In this program students learn the symbolism of our flag's design; how its development parallels the history of our nation; and our flag etiquette.

Our Ohio

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DV5283,DV
27 min I 2007 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Oberlin College and its dining services work hard to promote eating local, and the students can taste the difference. Our Ohio travels to the college to see how it is changing the way students gain the freshman 15. Ohio Historical Society - Baseball, it's America's favorite pastime, with an old fashioned twist. All around Ohio, baseball teams are playing against each other in the likeness of an 1860s game. The players wear the old uniforms, cap and all, and the rules are strict. No gloves, no stealing bases, no spitting and no swearing. Our Ohio attends a game and roots for the home team. Odd Jobs - When it comes to working out, Karl Williamson does it religiously. After years of rock climbing, he decided to open up his own gym in an abandoned church. The Urban Krag will get you to climb your way up to the heavens. FarmersOnly.Com - Ohio farmer Donald King discusses how the rural presents challenges for a social life. He turned to FarmersOnly.com that provides online dating and friendship personals for farmers, ranchers, cowboys, cowgirls, small town and country folks.

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✦ Our Ohio: Episode 302

DV5284,DV
29 min I 2007 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Bicentennial Barn Painter - To celebrate the county's bicentennial, a group of community members employed the skills of a local folk artist to paint quilt squares on 51 local barns. The really interesting part of the story is that the artist is a migrant worker from Mexico who has become an adopted member of the community. Ripley, Ohio: Freedom's Landing - Our Ohio takes an in-depth look at the Rankin House and Ripley, Ohio. Discover the places where the slaves hid and follow along as a tour guide takes viewers through this historic landmark. Migrant Workers - Photographer Gary Harwood spent four years documenting the migrant workers who live and work in Hartsville, Ohio. Writer David Hassler put words to the project: "Growing Season: The Life of a Migrant Community," published by Kent State University Press. We talk with Harwood and Hassler to gain a better insight into the people who help to bring farm food to our dinner tables. Doc Sanders: Animal Super Senses Horses have an incredible 350-degree field of vision. Cows can recognize smells over a mile away. Doc Sanders provides a glimpse into the world of Animal Super Senses. The Animals section of the Web site has many more articles.

✦ Our Ohio: Episode 303

DV5285,DV
29 min I 2007 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Ohio Apple Cider - Ohio has about 130 apple cider production facilities. We visit an award-winning cider house in Laurelville. Harriet Beecher Stowe House - A famous Cincinnati family, the Stowes lived in this house for more than 20 years. This is the home and community that inspired Harriet Beecher Stowe to write "Uncle Tom's Cabin" It is now a museum visited by many. Odd Jobs: Goat's Milk Soap - Our Ohio visits a home-based goat's milk soap business venture in Wheelersburg. Visit Shady Banks Farm's Web site for product information, photos of the goats and to make soap purchases. Jeni's Ice Cream Experience ice cream taken to a new level. Fresh, handmade ice cream, sorbet and gelato are all created with the finest and freshest Ohio ingredients.

✦ Our Ohio: Episode 304

DV5286,DV
26 min I 2007 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Haunted Ohio: The Kelton House - A bump in the night. A chill up your spine. The sound of footsteps when no one's home. Ohio has a great history of hauntings throughout the state. Author Chris Woodyard retells some of her favorite accounts of haunted Ohio. Fort Meigs - The War of 1812, sometimes called the Second War of Independence, was fought for sailor's rights and western expansion. Great Britain was stopping American merchant ships on the Atlantic Ocean and impressing sailors into the Royal Navy. In response, the United States declared war June 18, 1812. Fort Meigs stood at the center of American military operations in the Northwest Territory. Community Supported Agriculture - Ben and Lisa Sipple weren't raised on farms, but they decided to buy and operate one of their own soon after college. By making it a subscription farm, they provide produce for prepaying customers.

✦ Our Ohio: Episode 305

DV5287,DV
28 min I 2007 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Derby Days - Most people want to keep their cars in the best possible shape. This isn't the case for demolition derby race car drivers. Derbies are becoming increasingly popular in small Ohio towns. We follow one driver as he prepares for his next big race in Washington Court House. Tom Price: The Ultimate Green Farmer - He's a great example of what we all should try to become. With a unique composting facility, Price does his part to pitch in to protect the environment. Ask Pierre - Chef Pierre Wolfe will tell viewers how to prepare kale and okra. Auctioneering School - Auctions are popular events. But where do those auctioneers hone their skills? It

requires a lot more than just verbal velocity. We're back to class to learn what it takes to be a successful auctioneer.

✦ Our Ohio: Episode 306

DV5288,DV
27 min I 2007 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - The People's House - Our Ohio takes a tour of the Ohio Statehouse, given by costumed interpreters. Hocking Hills Culinary School - This culinary arts program gives students hands-on experience in the cooking world. Our Ohio follows students hoping to go from a graduation cap to a chef's hat. Fur Peace Ranch - The Jefferson Airplane was the archetypical San Francisco psychedelic rock band. So what is Jorma Kaukonen, one of the band's original members doing in Pomeroy? Join Our Ohio as the show visits one of the most popular guitar workshops in the world.

✦ Our Ohio: Episode 307

DV5289,DV
27 min I 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - The Blue and the Gray - Civil War reenactments provide a glimpse into the past. Reenactments are a colorful history lesson for the audience and an avid hobby for the participants. For a closer look, Our Ohio volunteers for duty with the 1st Ohio Volunteer Cavalry Regiment. Chef Pierre Wolfe revisits some of his favorite spots from this season: CaJoh'n's Fiery Foods, Pure Imagination Chocolates and the Civil War Reenactment. Tony Cochran: Agnes Comic Strip - He wanted to be a painter—fine arts. He had an exhibit at a New York City museum. But the painting just didn't work out. To put food on the table, he worked at an auto body shop but never lost his love of drawing. So how did this Columbus native become a nationally syndicated cartoonist?

✦ Our Ohio: Episode 308

DV5342,DV
28 min PI 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Serpent Mound - Serpent Mound is a massive earthwork depicting an uncoiling serpent and is the largest and finest effigy mound in the United States. Spanning nearly 1,300 feet in length, it is thought to be constructed by the Fort Ancient culture more than 1,000 years ago. Today, it is a National Historic Landmark. The Learning Tree Farm - In April 1973, classroom teachers who were concerned about how "out of touch" their students were with the outdoors founded The Learning Tree Farm. It has been serving school children and their families in the Dayton/Miami Valley area, growing from about 200 students in 1973 to more than 6,000 in 2006. Ask Pierre: Game Day Foods - Chef Pierre Wolfe gets a letter from a football watching party planner, prompting the question: What are some tricks to becoming a master of the grill? Wolfe shares some tips as well as some recipes with local produce. Jeff Gage Discovers: Great Lakes Brewing Company - Great Lakes Brewing Company is a principle-centered, environmentally respectful and socially conscious company committed to crafting fresh, flavorful, high-quality beer and food for the enjoyment of their customers. Gage talks to the owners about the rich history and samples some ale, but don't worry. He's not driving home.

✦ Our Ohio: Episode 309

DV5343,DV
26 min PI 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - ACENet/Milo's Whole World Gourmet - ACENet is a nonprofit economic development and business support organization helping to build a sustainable economy in Appalachian Ohio. Visit Milo's Whole World Gourmet online. Doc Sanders: Alpaca Farms - At Windswept Farms, the animals are more than just livestock, they are part of the family. Doc Sanders explores one alpaca farm in Little Hocking, Ohio, where the owners invite people to stay at the bed and breakfast and interact with the grazing alpacas. Here is some information about Windswept Farms, courtesy of the Ohio Bed and Breakfast Association. Odd Jobs: Woman Power

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on the Farm - Stacy Atherton wears the pants in her relationship, and she prefers overalls. Showing that farming isn't just a man's job, she runs a highly successful dairy operation in Licking County.

* Our Ohio: Episode 310

DV5344,DV
28 min PI 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Organ Donation Saves Farm Matriarch - The Vollrath family has a rich tradition of farming throughout the generations. But when Ruth was stricken with a heart ailment leaving her in need of a transplant, the family was shaken. Ruth received a new heart from a young boy and thanks to his invaluable gift, she's back on the farm and spreading awareness of organ donation. Steiner Cheese - Ohio is No. 1 in U.S. Swiss cheese production, and it all began with Steiner Cheese. Our Ohio visits the factory to celebrate its 175th year in the business. Jeff Gage Discovers: Warther Carving Museum - Ernest "Mooney" Warther turned his joy of carving wood and ivory into creations that the Smithsonian has called "priceless works of art." See them at Warther Carving Museum. Ask Pierre: Cheesy Ideas - After discovering Ohio's history with cheese, a viewer writes in to inquire about the best cheese to have at a party, which cheese to serve with wine, and how to create something quick and easy with local products.

* Our Ohio: Episode 311

DV5345,DV
27 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Honda Soybeans - Some Ohio farmers grow soybeans for Honda. But that's not all. The soybeans will end up in Japan where the high-quality product is made into tofu and soy sauce. Our Ohio describes the soybeans journey to Japan, and what Honda sends back to Ohio. Local Matters - Buying local is an important trend, and a group of entrepreneurs in Columbus are getting together to spread the word. Restaurant owners, farmers, bakers and ice cream makers started an organization to keep the community buying local. Odd Jobs: Tavern Dinners at Carillon Park - Sometimes people want dinner to be an interactive experience. Meet the people who make sure you'll have a timeless meal you won't soon forget at Carillon Park.

* Our Ohio: Episode 312

DV5346,DV
26 min PI 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Robert Rothschild Farm - Rothschild Farm offers more than 200 gourmet food products and buys much of its supplies from local producers. This award-winning company also offers tours and activities for people to experience agriculture. The Arcade - One of the Gem City's oldest gems, The Arcade is a cluster of buildings whose elegant rotunda was once a landmark of downtown Dayton. Lately it's fallen into disrepair, but with the work of a local preservationist, this gem may soon shine again. Doc Sanders: Pet Obesity - As Americans add extra pounds so do our pets. In our animal segment, Doc Sanders tells viewers what can be done to battle pet obesity. Ask Pierre: Eat More, Lose Weight - Chef Pierre Wolfe answers some dietary questions on how to take off that "winter coat" by increasing food intake. Hometown Ohio: Yellow Springs

* Our Ohio: Episode 313

DV5347,DV
27 min PI 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Reef Systems Coral Farm - You don't have to travel to Australia to experience a coral reef. An Ohio couple is growing saltwater coral in 1,500 gallon vats. This business, which is Ohio's first coral farm, is a way to protect coral reefs, which can be damaged by over harvesting. The farm is open to the public Friday, Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 614-933-8779 or e-mail contact@reefsystems.com The Cleveland Food Bank - The Cleveland Food Bank was the top food bank in the country last year. It serves a seven-county area and more than 3,000 hot meals per day. Its kitchen facility is

inspected by the Ohio Department of Agriculture and has been called "immaculate." Ask Pierre: Cornbread - Ohio is one of the country's largest corn producing states. Chef Pierre Wolfe shows us how to turn some local products into delicious bread for the whole family. Ohio State University Extension provides some helpful information on selecting, storing and serving corn. Glory Foods - Collard greens, sweet potatoes, black-eyed peas and rutabaga aren't traditional Ohio fare. But Glory Foods, in Columbus, has captured the flavor of traditional down home Southern cooking like no one else.

* Our Ohio: Episode 314

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26 min PI 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Center for Innovative Food Technology - CIFT has a farm-to-chef program in its second year where 40 farmers and 50 restaurants in northwest Ohio work together to best serve chefs looking to find local ingredients. In some cases, chefs can request a grower to raise a particular item. Jeff Gage Discovers: The Walden Country Inn and Stables - Want a spa getaway with a hometown, farm feel? It's possible to achieve both when you stay at the Walden Country Inn and Stables. This renovated property on two acres has a touch of class that will make you forget you're on a farm. Odd Jobs: National Turkey Caller - Call most people a turkey and you'll most likely get a fat lip. Call Shane Hendershot of Zanesville the same and he'll shake your hand.

* Our Ohio: Episode 315

DV5349,DV
2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Majoring in Food Science - The next time you indulge in Roasted Caramel Apple Cream Stacked and Stuffed Hotcakes at Bob Evans, thank a Buckeye. Thanks to the Ohio State University's Food Science College, one student graduated with a sweet success story. Champaign Springs - There's something in the water in Urbana, Ohio, and one family is trying to bottle it up. We follow the rich history of Champaign Springs, from its time as a dairy farm, well-known swim club and now, as it begins a new business venture. Champaign Springs, 4780 Valley Pike, Urbana. 937-788-2500 Doc Sanders: Before you buy a horse - Horses are beautiful animals and can make great pets. But before you buy a horse, there are some things Doc wants you to know. Jeff Gage Discovers: How to make his own cheese - When Gage heard there was a place where he could make his own beer and cheese, he had to see it for himself. What he finds is Leeners, near Akron, a place that specialized in food and beverage home craft supplies.

* Our Ohio: Episode 316

DV5350,DV
27 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Red Brick Tavern - Considered one of the largest of the inns that sprang up along the National Road, you can still have a meal at this historic restaurant today. We look back at the rich history of the Red Brick Tavern and enjoy some of its current cuisine. The Red Brick Tavern is located at the junction of US 40 and US 42 on the National Road, west of Columbus. Phone is 740-852-1474. Awesome Salad Dressing - When James Clauson found out he was a diabetic, he became an avid label-reader. That's when he also discovered all the foods that had "no sugar" also had "no taste." So he created his own dressings with all natural ingredients and in his opinion, it's awesome. The Amish - There's a place in Ohio where people live in simpler times. No traffic jams, limited technology. It's a place where family and place come first. Our Ohio travels to Holmes County to experience the world's largest Amish community. Chef Pierre: Best Breakfasts (featuring North Star Cafe) - Chef Pierre Wolfe pays tribute to the joys of a leisurely Sunday breakfast. He mentions some small, independent restaurants that have made a name for themselves due to their breakfast offerings. Visit the breakfast section of the Web site for some great recipe ideas.

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✱ **Our Ohio: Episode 317**

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25 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Revolver Restaurant - After working for high profile chefs such as Emeril Lagasse and Wolfgang Puck, Chef Michael Bulkowski returned to his hometown of Findlay to bring some of his big city experience to the small town. The food is local and the menu is exquisite. The restaurant is located at 110 East Sandusky Street, Findlay, Ohio 45840 Phone: 419-424-4020. The restaurant is open for dinner Monday through Saturday. Reservations are strongly recommended. Urban Fish Farm - It might be the last place you'd expect to find fish. Mike Harubin needed a place to grow his yellow fish and goldfish. He ended up in an old warehouse in a brownfield of downtown Cleveland. Aquaculture is a growing industry, and he's helping it to thrive. Tom Price: The Ultimate Green Farmer - He's a great example of what we all should try to become. With a unique composting facility, Price does his part to pitch in to save the environment. Watch the Tom Price video segment online. Chef Pierre: Mushrooms - Pierre Wolfe shows us some of the best ways to clean and prepare mushrooms, many kinds that can be purchased locally.

✱ **Our Ohio: Episode 318**

DV5352,DV
26 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - High Tech on the Farm - Our Ohio shows an interesting "day in the life" of this dairy farm family that uses technology to make their operation efficient and productive. They have farming down to a science. Ohio Shrimp Farming - Ohio Shrimp farmers are producing fresh seafood. Ohio now has about 25 shrimp farms scattered around the state. We travel to a farm in New London to experience a shrimp harvest. Our Ohio magazine wrote about Bob Calalas Huron County shrimp farm. Eyes Wide Open Worldwide - Eyes Wide Open Worldwide (EWOW) is an organization designed to inspire children and to foster their creativity through photography. EWOW was started by a Springfield, Ohio man, Ty Fischer, in 2005. Many of the children's photos have been published in travel guides, brochures and magazines, but the real goal is to instill confidence in the children by showing them they can tell a story through photographs. Doc Sanders: Birthing Season - Ohio farmers put in long hours and a lot of care for their animals during birthing season. Doc Sanders shows us how livestock farmers tend to the newest little members of their herds.

✱ **Our Ohio: Episode 319**

DV5353,DV
25 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Franklin Park Conservatory - The beautiful botanical haven promotes environmental appreciation and awareness. Our Ohio host Gail Hogan is on location to explore this beautiful conservatory and speak with one of the horticulturalists. The Cincinnati Flower Show - Every year, Cincinnati hosts a flower show that is known as "The King of All Flower Shows." Horticulturalists come to show off their finest flowers, but only one will get Best in Show. Here is the Web site for Kevin O'Dell, <http://kendrickodell.com/>. This year's show is April 19 through 27, 2008. Rahn Greenhouse - The Rahn family has been a horticultural fixture in the Cincinnati area for decades. Our Ohio takes a tour through this luscious greenhouse to see what's in bloom.

✱ **Our Ohio: Episode 320**

DV5354,DV
26 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Jeff Gage Discovers: Young's Jersey Dairy - Feel like grabbing an ice cream cone? How about hitting a few balls on a miniature golf course? You can do it all at Young's Jersey Dairy farm. Gage finds out how this dairy farm has evolved over the years. Spring Planting - Ohio farm families are defined by two special times of the year: spring planting and fall harvest. In this weeks Lifestyle segment we visit the Wuebker family farm in Darke County to see what spring planting season is all

about. Doc Sanders: Canine cops - Dogs are, of course, man's best friend, but they can also be great partners - especially in dangerous police work. Doc Sanders introduces us to one police officer and his canine partner. Chef Pierre: Honey - Chef Pierre Wolfe shows us how to use honey in the kitchen without getting into a sticky situation.

✱ **Our Ohio: Episode 321**

DV5355,DV
27 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Clay Corridor - The land between Dresden and Nelsonville offers great things. This is where you'll find rich soil that is perfect for pottery. The Clay Corridor has centers for pottery and artists to sculpt some beautiful artwork. Bamboo Farmer - Growing bamboo in Ohio? Not only can bamboo be successfully grown in Ohio, but the River Cane species is native to Ohio. Our Ohio follows Jerry Burton as he maintains his successful bamboo operation. Our Ohio magazine also featured Burton's Bamboo Garden. Call 513-899-3446 or e-mail jerry@burtonsbamboogarden.com. Possum Run Greenhouse - There are many natural wonders in the Mohican State Park area, but Possum Run Greenhouse is a man-made one, with more than 80,000 square feet of flowers and plants. Possum Run also boasts the largest fuschia production in the country.

✱ **Our Ohio: Episode 322**

DV5356,DV
27 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Jerry Suter - When it comes to his fruit and vegetable farm, Jerry Suter gets a lot of help from young people. But Jerry is doing more than paying them. He's teaching students important lessons in agriculture and preservation. Century Farms - The Ohio Department of Agriculture's Ohio Century Farms Program is designed to recognize families who have maintained a farm or homestead in their family for at least 100 years, with an emphasis on well-preserved, working farms. One such farm is owned by Bob and Marietta Martin in Belmont County. Since 1805, buildings and structures have come and gone, but the family tradition remains the same. Doc Sanders: Team Greyhound - When their racing days are behind them, most greyhounds face a very bleak future. But an organization called Team Greyhound has a unique program for rehabilitating these former race dogs and getting them ready for real homes. Ask Chef Pierre: Dried versus Fresh Herbs - Our Ohio Chef Pierre Wolfe explains the pros and cons of dried versus fresh herbs and gives some suggestions for using them in cooking.

✱ **Our Ohio: Episode 323**

DV5357,DV
29 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Organ Donation Saves Family Matriarch - The Vollrath family has a rich tradition of farming throughout the generations. But when Ruth was stricken with a heart ailment leaving her in need of a transplant, the family was shaken. Ruth received a new heart from a young boy and thanks to his invaluable gift, she's back on the farm and spreading awareness of organ donation. Reef Systems Coral Farm - You don't have to travel to Australia to experience a coral reef. An Ohio couple is growing saltwater coral in 1,500 gallon vats. This business, which is Ohio's first coral farm, is a way to protect coral reefs, which can be damaged by over harvesting. The farm is open to the public Friday, Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 614-933-8779 or e-mail contact@reefsystems.com Jeff Gage Discovers: Walden Country Inn and Stables - Want a spa getaway with a hometown, farm feel? It's possible to achieve both when you stay at the Walden Country Inn and Stables. This renovated property on two acres has a touch of class that will make you forget you're on a farm.

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✳ **Our Ohio: Episode 324**

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31 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Creek Bend Bucking Bulls - As a young man, Denny Thorsell never thought he would be able to live his dream of being a cowboy. After living in Texas and becoming a horse trainer, his dreams came true. Today, he runs a facility with the finest genetics available to create the highest quality bucking bulls. *Wine and Cheese Production -* Andy and Deanna Troutman are not your typical farmers. Besides being young and inexperienced, they are entrepreneurs in their wine and cheese operation. They have found a way to grow their products to a targeted consumer base. Visit The Winery at Wolf Creek, 2637 S Cleveland Massillon Road, Norton 44203-6417 or call 800-436-0426. *Ask Pierre: Wine and Cheese Pairings -* Do you want some cheese with that wine? Chef Pierre Wolfe can tell you some of the best ones to pair with each other. *Odd Jobs: Turkey Caller -* Shane Hendershot is bilingual, but only a certain feathered friend can understand his language. Fortunately, his skills have made him the best turkey caller in the nation.

✳ **Our Ohio: Episode 325**

DV5359,DV
26 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Crop Dusting - Crop dusting, or aerial application, involves spraying crops with fertilizers, pesticides and fungicides from an agricultural aircraft. Crop dusting has a long history, rooted in Ohio. Our Ohio follows one crop duster as he takes flight. *Mint Tea Farmer -* In a world where many corporations outsource their work to India, it's nice to see a farmer who does it the other way around. Dan Tropea gets tea material from all over the world to create his mint tea, and Our Ohio is there just in time for harvest season. Tropea's teas are available to most Ohio grocery stores through the company's distributor. Tropea says to ask your local grocer if you do not see the Mint Brook Meadows Tea label. You can also order online through www.mintbrookmeadows.com. *Doc Sanders: Ecological Footprint of a Cow -* What kind of ecological footprint do cattle have on the environment? Doc Sanders explores this topic and talks about modern dairy practices. *Chef Pierre: Grilling Out -* Summer is here and that means grilling season for most Ohioans. Our Ohio Chef Pierre Wolfe offers some ideas for burgers you could grill every day. *Woman Power on the Farm -* Stacy Atherton wears the pants in her relationship, and she prefers overalls. Showing that farming isn't just a man's job, she runs a highly successful dairy operation in Licking County.

✳ **Our Ohio: Episode 326**

DV5360,DV
28 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Forget France! - Warren Seymour has traveled the world and lived in Italy, the British Isles and the South of France. But when he discovered Kidron, Ohio, he finally felt at home. Today he and his wife are creating a small vineyard. *Celebrity Horse Trainer -* Shawn Flarida is a celebrity horse trainer with a large media presence, a huge following and huge sales figures—and he's right here in Ohio. *Odd Jobs: Behind the Scenes of 'Our Ohio' -* What job takes you to a hog farm one day, then directing on-air personalities the next? The crew of Our Ohio has seen it all, now they're spilling their secrets.

✳ **Our Ohio: Episode 401**

DV5361,DV
26 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Growing Ohio - People who work the land have a special passion for what they do. Using selected interviews from three seasons of Our Ohio, the show creates a heartfelt portrait of what it means to be an Ohio farmer. *American Elm Workshop -* This family furniture making business harvests its own trees in southeastern Ohio. Due to the hilly topography, the family uses horses to pull and move logs. Owner Wulf Reinke came to the United States from East Germany when he was 32-years-old. *American Elm Workshop in Morgan*

County is part of Hickory Ridge group. Hickory Ridge is comprised of eight shops representing 45 artists; located just 11 miles east of Burr Oak State Park, and 5 miles west of Malta on State Route 78. Information is available at <http://www.hickoryridgeohio.com/> or by calling 740-557-3129. *Twinsburg Twins Days -* Last August, more than 2,000 sets of twins came to Twinsburg to celebrate their, well, twin-ness. The annual event started in 1976 with 37 sets of twins in attendance. Over the years, twins have come from every state and as far away as Nigeria.

✳ **Our Ohio: Episode 402**

DV5362,DV
25 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - The Mad River Theater Works is a professional touring ensemble with deep roots in the flat farm country of the Midwest. They create plays that combine music and drama to tell stories about people from the back roads and small towns of America. *Four Seasons City Farms -* Four Seasons City Farms is an award-winning outreach ministry of Old First Presbyterian Church in Columbus. This community garden ministry began when church members decided to turn a parking lot into a garden. Three years later, the project has grown into 10 gardens in the inner city that provide organically grown vegetables. Here's an article about community gardens from Our Ohio magazine. *Woman Power on the Farm -* After graduating from Ohio State University, Stacy Atherton returns home to become the Dairy Herd Manager at her family's farm.

✳ **Our Ohio: Episode 403**

DV5363,DV
26 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - The October People - A full moon rises over an isolated farmhouse. A shriek in the distance can only mean one thing—it's All Hallows Eve in rural Ohio. Farm families are supplementing their income by repurposing their farms for special events. Our Ohio shows the frightful and financial side of turning a farm into a ghastly gallery of ghouls. *Lavender Farm -* Lavender is one versatile plant; it's used to promote healing, for culinary purposes, cosmetics, housekeeping and craft work. To learn more, Our Ohio visits Daybreak Lavender Farm, the first lavender farm in the state. Daybreak hosts a lavender festival each June and also has an online store. *Buffalo Farm -* David Uible travels to Russia each month for his publishing business. Cindy Cassell was working on her PhD in nutrition. They purchased a dairy farm, named it Vista Grand Ranch and wondered what to do with it. They made their decision: to raise animals associated with the Great Plains of the 1800s.

✳ **Our Ohio: Episode 404**

DV5364,DV
27 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - The Holiday—Lake Erie Fishing Cruise Operated by Wayne Bratton, a 26-year veteran of Lake Erie fishing, the Holiday provides historical and socio-economic tours of the Cuyahoga River. *Hocking Valley Scenic Railway -* Take a leisurely trip on a passenger train dating back to the 1920s. Hear about Hocking Valley history and enjoy the fall foliage of southeastern Ohio. *The Blue and the Gray -* Civil War re-enactments provide a glimpse into the past. Re-enactments are a colorful history lesson for the audience and an avid hobby for the participants. For a closer look, Our Ohio volunteers for duty with the 1st Ohio Volunteer Cavalry Regiment.

✳ **Our Ohio: Episode 405**

DV5365,DV
28 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Herds, Packs and Gaggles - Ohio's human population: 11.5 million. But what about our animals? This segment examines the special relationships we have with pets and livestock. *Ohio Horse Racing -* Ohio is serious about harness racing. Fans pack Scioto Downs, Thistle Downs and other tracks across the state. Our Ohio takes you to the action on the track and behind the scenes, courtesy Midland Stables. *Polo -* Polo is a fast

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and graceful sport that demands the horse and rider work as one.

✳ **Our Ohio: Episode 406**

DV5366,DV
28 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Carolyn Mazloomi: Quiltmaker - Masloomi—fiber artist, lecturer, aeronautical engineer, historian and master quilter is a strong advocate for the preservation of quilt making in the African-American community. The Kids are Alright - The Pik Crew is a bluegrass band composed of five teenagers. For the last three years, the New Carlisle musicians have been raising money to help send Miami Valley veterans to see the World War II memorial in Washington, D.C. In July, the musicians accompanied a flight of 60 veterans to the memorial. Here is the Pik Crew official Web site. 4-H Pet Pals - 4-H kids and their dogs are trained to visit senior citizens. Master 4-H volunteer leaders teach youth the skills needed to interact with residents in healthcare facilities, enhancing intergenerational relationships.

✳ **Our Ohio: Episode 408**

DV5367,DV
29 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Fossil Fuel Farm - Gas prices are painful for everyone, but it is especially difficult for farmers. From diesel to fertilizer, a modern farm runs on petroleum. Our Ohio looks at an average-sized farm and calculates how much the price of production goes for petroleum-based products. Fueled by the Farm: PK Biodiesel - An Ohio soybean farmer for 30 years, Jack Purdy recently expanded into the biodiesel business by installing his own biodiesel plant. The same barn that once housed livestock now produces B100, pure biodiesel from his soybeans. Full Circle Fuels - Sam Merrett, an Oberlin College graduate, has created Full Circle Fuels, a unique facility which converts cars to run on used vegetable oil from local restaurants. Food for Thought - Oberlin College and its dining services work hard to promote eating local, and the students can taste the difference. Our Ohio travels to the college to see how it is changing the way students gain the freshman 15.

✳ **Our Ohio: Episode 409**

DV5368,DV
29 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Lake Farmpark - Lake Farmpark is a family oriented science and cultural center devoted to agriculture, farming and country life. You can milk a cow, take a wagon ride and discover more than 50 breeds of farm animals up close. See border collies at work, discover solar and wind power and explore several theme gardens. Paul Bunyan Show - Sponsored by the Ohio Forestry Association, this annual event features international lumberjack competitions along with forestry industry research, technology and education workshops. Inventing flight - One hundred and five years ago, humans first took flight. It was the inventive, creative minds of two Ohio brothers that made it possible. We know their names, but what else can we learn from the Wright Brothers? We hear from Tom Crouch, from the Smithsonian Institution and author of *The Bishop's Boys*.

✳ **Our Ohio: Episode 410**

DV5369,DV
26 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - House of Trash - Our Ohio visits a house made entirely of recycled materials -one of few and the only one in Ohio. The farmers who built it are pioneers in the idea of modern homesteading and being completely self-sufficient. The owners also raise organic chickens, llamas and vegetables. Wiebold Studio, Inc. - Since 1945 Wiebold Studio, Inc. has restored and repaired the art and antiques of homeowners, collectors and dealers. Wiebold conservators repair and restore oil paintings and fine art, ceramics, metal-ware, portrait miniatures and many other small historical objects and objects d'arte. Some of the company's clients include The White House, Yale University, the Taft Museum and the Cincinnati Art

Museum. Marilou Suszko: Freshwater Farms - Marilou Suszko tours the largest indoor hatchery in the state and gives some tips on how to best prepare the many different kinds of fish raised at Freshwater Farms.

✳ **Our Ohio: Episode 411**

DV5370,DV
27 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Cleveland Surfers - These surfers aren't the typical beach boys. Surfing in Cleveland is gritty, difficult and not to mention, very cold. Our Ohio travels to Lake Erie to see how these guys do it. Glory Foods - Collard greens, sweet potatoes, black-eyed peas and rutabaga aren't traditional Ohio fare. But Glory Foods, in Columbus, has captured the flavor of traditional down home Southern cooking like no one else. Hershey Montessori School - This school has a farm where students are responsible for all the farm chores. The program is guided by Maria Montessori's vision of a farm-based community in which students experience practical roles that integrate and apply academic studies while building a greater connection to society and the world.

✳ **Our Ohio: Episode 412**

DV5371,DV
27 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Boyd's Crystal Art Glass - For four generations, the Boyd family has been practicing the ancient art of glassmaking. Beginning with Zack Boyd in 1901, glassmaking secrets and formulas have been handed down from father to son. Boyd Glass still manufactures collectibles the old-fashioned way, with a man and a mold and not with an automated machine. Katie Laur: Music from the Hills of Home - Born into a musical family, Katie Laur has had a long career in bluegrass music. One of the first women in the United States to lead a bluegrass band, her music has taken her from the Kennedy Center all the way to Russia. Laur has a local radio show on WNKU called Music from the Hills of Home. Worthington Steel - Early in the 20th century, Ohio was a major producer of the nation's much-needed steel. Today, though, many of those famous foundries are no more. One survivor is Worthington Steel in Columbus. The steel made there finds its way into many agricultural machines also used in Ohio.

✳ **Our Ohio: Episode 413**

DV5372,DV
25 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Medina Ice Festival - Most folks throughout Ohio wouldn't find ice worth celebrating, but the small town of Medina has found a way to make the best of even a cold northeastern Ohio winter. The annual ice festival features winter at its best, complete with an ice sculpting contest. The Blue and the Gray - Civil War re-enactments provide a glimpse into the past. Re-enactments are a colorful history lesson for the audience and an avid hobby for the participants. For a closer look, Our Ohio volunteers for duty with the 1st Ohio Volunteer Cavalry Regiment. Marilou Suszko: Garlic - Marilou Suszko travels to Peace Angel Garlic Farm in Morrow to talk to Paul Zorn about the differences in flavor among the many varieties of garlic he grows. Then in the kitchen, Suszko shows how even cutting garlic in different ways will affect its flavor and intensity.

✳ **Our Ohio: Episode 414**

DV5373,DV
28 min PIJS 2008 Think TV
Our Ohio Series - Training Border Collies - With just a whistle or a whisper, a trainer can set a well-trained Border Collie into action. In a remarkable collaboration, it's as though the dog is an extension of the human. See how trainers are able to make this happen. Energy Farmers - Though these days it seems Ohio is pinning more of its energy hopes on corn and soybeans, Ohio has a rich oil and gas heritage that dates back to the birth of the industry. In fact, a century ago, when the Lima-Trenton field of northwestern Ohio was one of the largest U.S. producing provinces, Ohio was considered the "Middle

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East" of the oil and gas producing world. Our Ohio learns more about the past, present and future of Ohio oil. Growing Ohio - People who work the land have a special passion for what they do. Using selected interviews from three seasons of Our Ohio, the show creates a heartfelt portrait of what it means to be an Ohio farmer.

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Our Ohio: Exploring Our Economy Series - Ohio Riverboats - We're rolling' on the river as we take a cruise up the Ohio River on the Belle of Cincinnati. Plenty of riverboat history, colorful stories and some good old banjo music make this a leisurely trip into Ohio's past. Avian Influenza - Bird flu has people worried. What are the facts? Doc Sanders introduces us to an expert who explores the risks and tells us what precautions Ohio poultry producers are taking. Hometown Ohio - Martin's Ferry is the oldest settlement in Ohio and the largest city in Belmont County. Chef Pierre: Tips for Pastries - When people bake pastries, the last ingredient they think of using is baked beans. Chef Pierre shows us how the two go hand in hand in making delicate pastry crusts. Corn-based Plastics - Corn is showing up in places you would have never expected. A company in Columbus is making plastic film from corn. We visit Plastic Suppliers to learn more about this new technology. Corn also is used to make ethanol, a clean-burning fuel additive.

Our Ohio: Exploring Our Economy : Episode 202

DV5256,DV
28 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Economy Series - The Wilds - In a scene straight out of Africa, giraffe, rhinos and antelope graze on vast grasslands. But it's not the Serengeti - it's Muskingum County. Just 20 miles southeast of Zanesville, The Wilds is home to some of the most important wildlife conservation work in the United States. Velvet Ice Cream - What started in the basement of a small town restaurant is now one of the most successful regional brands in America. We visit Ye Olde Mill to see how Velvet Ice Cream is made. Then we experience a slice (or should we say a scoop) of Americana at the Utica Ice Cream Festival. The American Dairy Association/Dairy Council Mid East has consumer information about dairy products. Hometown Ohio - Clyde is profiled. Doc Sanders: Animal Super Senses - Horses have an incredible 350-degree field of vision. Cows can recognize smells over a mile away. Doc Sanders provides a glimpse into the world of Animal Super Senses. Chef Pierre shares his Pumpkin Soup recipe.

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28 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Economy Series - Football on the farm - Jacob Richardson lives on a Butler County farm with his parents and his eight brothers and sisters. But on autumn Saturdays, he's key player for the Miami University Red Hawks. We talk with Jacob and find out how the

values of farm life carry over to the football field and the classroom. Here is another story about how football and farming go hand-in-hand for another Ohio family. Columbus Washboard Company - The washboard is a fading memory of a bygone age. But in Logan, Ohio, the washboard is still living large - at least for one weekend out of the year. At the Logan Washboard Festival we learn how bluegrass bands turn the washboard into a unique musical instrument. We also visit the Columbus Washboard Company -the last U.S. manufacturer of washboards. Hometown Ohio segment features Ripley. Jeff Gage Discovers OhioJeff discovers the remains of the Peters Cartridge Company a huge, crumbling building on the banks of the Little Miami River in Kings Mill. Built in 1887, the Peters Cartridge Company produced armaments for Allied forces in both World Wars I and II. In the 1950s it was briefly used by Columbia Records to press and store vinyl discs. A ghost of its former self, Peters Cartridge Company is a forgotten piece of Ohio's heritage. Chef Pierre: Apple Harvest - Ohio is a major apple producing state. Using apples fresh from harvest, Chef Pierre shows us a new twist on apple desserts by making caramel apple pie on a stick.

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DV5258,DV
25 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Economy Series - Zanesville Pottery - At one time, the Zanesville area was the pottery capital of the world. But for over a half century, the industry here has been in a major decline. We visit Hartstone Pottery and learn about a company that's committed to preserving and re-energizing the tradition of fine pottery making in Zanesville. We also visit the Ohio Ceramic Center in Crooksville. The Darke County Fair in Greenville has a reputation as being one of the finest county fairs in America. We visit the fair on its 150th anniversary to see what makes it such a special experience. Darke County is Ohio's largest agricultural producing county, according to 2002 statistics from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Darke County farmers produced \$304.2 million in agricultural goods. Darke County is the No. 1 producer of corn and soybeans in the state and ranks second in hog production. Hometown Ohio features Bangs. Jeff Gage Discovers Ohio - Gage travels to Belmont County where he discovers one of the last remaining old growth forests in Ohio. Dysart Woods, with its 400-year-old trees has been named a Natural National Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Our Ohio: Exploring Our Economy : Episode 205

DV5259,DV
27 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Economy Series - Bear's Mill Built in 1849, Bear's Mill ground flour and cornmeal for the Union Army during the Civil War. Today it's one of the last water powered mills still operating in Ohio. We travel to Greenville to talk with the people dedicated to keeping this historical gem a vibrant piece of living history. While the city sleeps, the Columbus Produce Terminal springs to life. At 1 A.M... the first trucks, full of fresh produce, arrive, and we're there to show how it makes its way from the farmer's field to your dinner table. To learn more about Ohio's fresh produce, the people who grow it, and local farm markets, check out the Buying Local section of the Our Ohio Web site. Hometown Ohio, A 60-second profile of Gallipolis. Jeff Gage visits Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Fire Museum. He learns that the Queen City had the first professional, paid fire department in the United States. The department started in 1847. What's changed since then?

Our Ohio: Exploring Our Economy : Episode 206

DV5260,DV
29 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Economy Series - Vet Students Meet the Real World - Ohio State University graduates make up more than 75 percent of all veterinarians practicing in Ohio. Every one of them has to spend at least two weeks at the OSU Veterinary facility in

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Marysville. We live with the students as they learn what life is like in the real world of large animal veterinary medicine. Carrots and Campbell's - Northwest Ohio is carrot country. We visit a farm in Henry County to experience the carrot harvest. Then we follow the carrots to the Campbell Soup Supply Company in nearby Napoleon. The Buckeye State is known for being a leader in carrot production and many other crops. Ohio is No. 2 in the country for Swiss cheese production, sixth in soybean production, seventh in corn production for grain and ninth in hog production. The National Agricultural Statistics Service offers a county by county breakdown of Ohio's top crops. Hometown Ohio features Wapakoneta. Chef Pierre gets inspired to make a roasted carrot and feta salad. But before he starts cooking, he explores some of the important health benefits to this nutritious vegetable.

Our Ohio: Exploring Our Economy : Episode 207 DV5261,DV

28 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Economy Series - Honor Flight - More than 1,000 World War II veterans are dying each day. Many, especially those with little means, will ever get the chance to visit the new World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. That was not acceptable to Springfield resident and retired Air Force Captain Earl Morse. He started Honor Flight—an air force of volunteer pilots to fly these Ohio veterans to Washington. We travel to Washington with a group of Ohio WW II veterans as they finally experience the monument built for them. Jeff Gage Discovers Ohio. We see them all over the Ohio countryside. Silos are a farm icon. What are they really for? Gage learns about silos, then he spends the night in one. But it's more comfortable than you might think. The Akron Crowne Plaza Hotel was built from silos used by the Quaker Oats Company. There are still silos on many Ohio farms. You might see some at a several farms to visit. Christmas Trees - Visit Whitehouse Tree Farm in Lucas County to cut your own Christmas tree.

Our Ohio: Exploring Our Economy : Episode 208 DV5262,DV

27 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Economy Series - Farms in the Cuyahoga Valley National Park - The Cuyahoga Valley National Park is working to preserve the rural landscape of the Cuyahoga Valley. It's an innovative program where people are invited to live and farm in the park, using sustainable methods. Some of these farms are operated by people new to farming. Join us as we visit some of these new pioneers. Dan and Michelle Greenfield are another couple taking on the adventure of farming in a national park. Our Ohio magazine featured them in the January/February issue. Ohio Challenge: Hot Air Balloons What happens when 30 hot air balloons take to the skies? We visit the Ohio Challenge in Middletown to see the Ohio landscape from a whole new perspective. Doc Sanders: Pigs on Parade - If you think pigs occupy the bottom rung of the barnyard gang, Doc Sanders is here to set you straight. Pigs are great swimmers, have an acute sense of smell and they are very intelligent animals. Chef Pierre: Pumpkin Soup is prepared on the show.

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Air Force Museum
Apple Harvest
Change Is in the Wind
Cheese Production
Copley School Gardening
Fall Harvest
From Colonial to Contemporary
A Love of Quilting
Malabar Farm
Mansfield Reformatory
Marietta
The Ohio Amish
Ohio State Fair
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Sauder Village
Science of Composting
Sheep to Sweaters
Soil Types
Soybeans to Japan
Spring Planting
Sunwatch Village - Native
American Artifacts
Underground Railroad
A Veterinarian's Life
When Canals Ran Through It

Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage : Episode 108

DV5250,DV
29 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - Second Harvest Food Banks - In the land of plenty, do people really go hungry? Not if these farmers can help it. In this week's Lifestyles segment, Ohio farmers team with Second Harvest Food Bank to make the season brighter for the less fortunate. Read more about how farmers donate fresh produce to feed hungry Ohioans. The article also includes information should you want to make a financial contribution. Daughtery family What are you thankful for? From pioneer times, families in the heartland have reached out to others in need. In this week's Heritage segment we see that this legacy of caring endures. One farm family shares its stories of personal crises and finds that hope and redemption are as close as next door. There are many ways to volunteer during the holidays. This article gives some tips on how to get started. Quick meals from scratch. The amount of time we spend on meal preparation continues to shrink. Is the tradeoff in quality of food worth the time savings? Chef Pierre looks at food preparation, then and now. Try these easy recipes. Animal ID Chips - Whether it's a treasured family pet or valuable livestock nobody wants to lose one of his or her prized animals. In this week's Animals segment we look at the growing use of ID chips. .

Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage : Episode 118

DV5251,DV
26 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - The Ohio State Fair has been around since 1850. We talk with Fair Historian Lavon Shook and collector Steve Ide to discover how the fair has evolved into what it is today. This year's fair takes place Aug. 2 through 13 in Columbus. When at the fair, stop by the Nationwide Agriculture & Horticulture Building for the Land and Living: Agriculture : Your Link to Life! The values of 4-H have helped guide many children into adulthood. We travel to the Canfield Fair in northeast Ohio to see first hand how 4-H teaches responsibility and brings families and communities together. A.B. Graham from Springfield, Ohio founded what became known as 4-H in 1902. Landscape Planning Jeff Gage has put down his shovel and fired up his laptop. He's discovered computer software that lets you design your own landscape. Jeff shows us how this can help anyone plan a beautiful lawn and garden. The word is out our pets are getting too fat. What can we do to get them healthy? Doc Sanders tells us how we can have fun getting our pets back into shape. Here are some suggestions for getting your pet to be more active. .

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Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage : Episode 121

DV5252,DV

29 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV

Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - Subscription Farming - Visit the Our Ohio Buying Local Directory to locate farm markets and subscription farms by county. Ohio's First Farmers - Here is some additional information about Native Americans' influence on agriculture. Coyotes are back in the news. They are thriving under our noses. Link to some additional articles on preventing and controlling coyote problems below.

Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage : Episode 122

DV5253,DV

27 min PIJSCA 2006 Think TV

Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - Our Ohio takes viewers to Ohio's Salad Bowl, where the rich muck soil in Huron County is ideal for producing vegetables. Adena Viewers also travel to Thomas Worthington's home, Adena, to see the mansion and heritage gardens. Our Ohio magazine featured a story about Adena. Our Health looks the health benefits of berries and visits Jungle Jim's, an international market grocery store. Chef Pierre shares his berry recipe.

Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage : Episode 126

DV5254,DV

30 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV

Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - Growing Hay for Zoos - Our Ohio magazine first wrote about this topic in its May/June 2003 issue. The Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) was founded in 1924 and has more than 200 accredited zoos and aquariums in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Bermuda and Hong Kong. The group's accredited members are zoos and aquariums that have met AZA's high standards for veterinary care, exhibits, physical facilities, operations, safety, security, finances, staffing, education, conservation and research. Turf Grass - Here is an article about the Motz family that appeared in Buckeye Farm News magazine.

Our Ohio/Profiles in Government

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*** Our Ohio : profiles in government - auditor of state**

DV5323,DV

25 min PIJS 2007 Ohio Cable Telecommunications Assoc

Our Ohio/Profiles in Government Series - This episode of "Our Ohio: Profiles in Government" features state auditor Mary Taylor. The Auditor of State is the constitutional officer responsible for auditing all public offices in Ohio including cities, villages, schools, universities, counties and townships. The office also audits state agencies, boards and commissions. The office strives to ensure that public funds are spent appropriately, lawfully and in accordance with state and local law. The office is made up of three major divisions - the Audit Division, the Legal Division and the Administration Division.

*** Our Ohio : profiles in government - department of commerce**

DV5324,DV

30 min PIJS 2007 Ohio Cable Telecommunications Assoc

Our Ohio/Profiles in Government Series - This episode of "Our Ohio: Profiles in Government" features The Department of Commerce. The Department of Commerce was created in 1921 to meet certain needs, primarily the regulation of commercial activities for the citizens of Ohio. With the creation of the department, the following divisions were established: Banks, Building and Loan Associations, and State Fire Marshal. The State of Ohio had supervised banking operations since 1839 through various boards, commissions, and legislation. Today the Department of Commerce's Division of Financial Institutions protects and promotes the public interest in this industry.

*** Our Ohio : profiles in government - department of commerce overview**

DV5325,DV

6 min PIJS 2007 Ohio Cable Telecommunications Assoc

Our Ohio/Profiles in Government Series - This episode of "Our Ohio: Profiles in Government" features The Department of Commerce. The Department of Commerce was created in 1921 to meet certain needs, primarily the regulation of commercial activities for the citizens of Ohio. With the creation of the department, the following divisions were established: Banks, Building and Loan Associations, and State Fire Marshal. The State of Ohio had supervised banking operations since 1839 through various boards, commissions, and legislation. Today the Department of Commerce's Division of Financial Institutions protects and promotes the public interest in this industry.

*** Our Ohio : profiles in government - department of development**

DV5326,DV

29 min PIJS 2005 Ohio Cable Telecommunications Assoc

Our Ohio/Profiles in Government Series - This episode of "Our Ohio: Profiles in Government" features the Department of Development. The Public Relations Director of the department is interviewed. The Ohio Department of Development administers a variety of state and federally funded programs designed to build stronger, healthier communities throughout the state and to support families in need. Ohio offers a tremendous quality of life for its residents and is also an attractive destination for out-of-state visitors. Among Ohio's top visitor destinations are world-class theme parks, Lake Erie sights and activities, rustic retreats in the Hocking Hills and enchanting Amish communities.

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- * **Our Ohio : profiles in government - department of development overview**
DV5327,DV
7 min PIJS 2005 Ohio Cable Telecommunications Assoc
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- * **Our Ohio : profiles in government - department of taxation**
DV5328,DV
29 min PIJS 2005 Ohio Cable Telecommunications Assoc
Our Ohio/Profiles in Government Series - This episode of "Our Ohio: Profiles in Government" features the Department of Taxation. The Ohio Tax Commissioner is interviewed. The primary function of the Ohio Department of Taxation is the collection and administration of 21 state taxes, three local taxes and the oversight of real property tax. The department also distributes revenue to local governments, libraries and school districts. Its mission is to provide quality service to Ohio taxpayers by helping them comply with their tax responsibilities and by fairly applying the tax law.
- * **Our Ohio : profiles in government - department of taxation overview**
DV5329,DV
4 min PIJS 2005 Ohio Cable Telecommunications Assoc
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- * **Our Ohio : profiles in government - legislative service commission**
DV5330,DV
PIJS 2007 Ohio Cable Telecommunications Assoc
Our Ohio/Profiles in Government Series - This episode of "Our Ohio: Profiles in Government" features the Ohio Legislative Service Commission. The Director of the Ohio Legislative Service Commission is interviewed. The Ohio Legislative Service Commission (LSC) was created by statute in 1953 to provide technical, research, and fiscal services to members of the Ohio General Assembly.
- * **Our Ohio : profiles in government - legislative service commission overview**
DV5331,DV
4 min PIJS 2007 Ohio Cable Telecommunications Assoc
Our Ohio/Profiles in Government Series - This episode of "Our Ohio: Profiles in Government" features the Ohio Legislative Service Commission. The Director of the Ohio Legislative Service Commission is interviewed. The Ohio Legislative Service Commission (LSC) was created by statute in 1953 to provide technical, research, and fiscal services to members of the Ohio General Assembly.
- * **Our Ohio : profiles in government - lobbyists**
DV5332,DV
29 min PIJS 2005 Ohio Cable Telecommunications Assoc
Our Ohio/Profiles in Government Series - This episode of "Our Ohio: Profiles in Government" features lobbyists. Two Ohio Lobbyists are interviewed. Lobbyists provide a vehicle for the discussion of public policy and professional issues, and for the dissemination of information regarding activities in the State of Ohio and monitor legislative and administrative activities at all levels of government, and offer recommendations on public policy issues that are germane to the interest of the citizens of the State of Ohio.
- * **Our Ohio : profiles in government - lobbyists overview**
DV5333,DV
5 min PIJS 2005 Ohio Cable Telecommunications Assoc
Our Ohio/Profiles in Government Series - This episode of "Our Ohio: Profiles in Government" features lobbyists. Two Ohio Lobbyists are interviewed. Lobbyists provide a vehicle for the discussion of public policy and professional issues, and for the dissemination of information regarding activities in the State of Ohio and monitor legislative and administrative activities at all levels of government, and offer recommendations on public policy issues that are germane to the interest of the citizens of the State of Ohio.
- * **Our Ohio : profiles in government - local government and mayors**
DV5334,DV
28 min PIJS 2007 Ohio Cable Telecommunications Assoc
Our Ohio/Profiles in Government Series - This episode of "Our Ohio: Profiles in Government" features Local Government and Mayors. An overview of local government is provided. Mayors Michael, Columbus; Rhine McLin, Dayton and Daniel Dupps of Heath are interviewed in the program.
- * **Our Ohio : profiles in government - secretary of state**
DV5335,DV
28 min PIJS 2008 Ohio Cable Telecommunications Assoc
Our Ohio/Profiles in Government Series - This episode of "Our Ohio: Profiles in Government" features Ohio Secretary of State Jennifer Brunner. As Ohio's chief elections officer, the secretary of state oversees the elections process and appoints the members of boards of elections in each of Ohio's 88 counties. The secretary of state supervises the administration of election laws, approves ballot language, reviews statewide initiative and referendum petitions, chairs the Ohio Ballot Board, which approves ballot language for statewide issues, canvasses votes for all elective state offices and issues; investigates election fraud and irregularities, trains election officials and reimburses counties for poll worker training costs.
- * **Our Ohio : profiles in government - the office of the governor**
DV5336,DV
29 min PIJS 2007 Ohio Cable Telecommunications Assoc
This episode of "Our Ohio: Profiles in Government" features Governor Ted Strickland. The Office of the Governor oversees the operations of state government. Under the Ohio Constitution, the Governor is the chief executive officer of the state and is elected to four-year terms. Gov. Strickland was elected governor of Ohio on November 7, 2006, and was sworn into office on January 8, 2007.

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* Our Ohio : profiles in government - the Ohio national guard

DV5337,DV
29 min PIJS 2007 Ohio Cable Telecommunications Assoc
Our Ohio/Profiles in Government Series - This episode of "Our Ohio: Profiles in Government" features the Ohio National Guard. The Ohio National Guard can be traced back to the initial settlement at Marietta, Ohio, in July 1788. Rooted in the English and early colonial tradition of citizen-soldiers providing local protection and law enforcement. Today, the Adjutant General oversees the Ohio National Guard and is responsible for the military preparedness of the Ohio Militia. The organized militia consists of the Ohio Army National Guard, Ohio Air National Guard, Ohio Military Reserve, and Ohio Naval Militia, totaling more than 16,000 personnel.

* Our Ohio : profiles in government - the Ohio national guard overview

DV5338,DV
4 min PIJS 2007 Ohio Cable Telecommunications Assoc
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* Our Ohio : profiles in government - the public utilities commission of Ohio

DV5339,DV
29 min PIJS 2007 Ohio Cable Telecommunications Assoc
Our Ohio/Profiles in Government Series - This episode of "Our Ohio: Profiles in Government" features The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. Utility and transportation regulation began in Ohio in 1867 when the General Assembly established the Office of the Commissioner of Railroads and Telegraphs. In 1911 the Public Service Commission was established by the legislature to deal with public concerns springing up outside the limited field of railroads. At that time, jurisdiction was extended to telephone, electric, gas, and water companies, and the commission was granted the authority to value utilities and prescribe a uniform system of accounts. The commission was also allowed to approve or deny the issuance of corporate securities by public utilities and railroads. In 1913 the name was changed to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO). The PUCO took on comprehensive motor bus line regulatory duties in 1921 and two years later received jurisdiction over the motor transportation of property.

* Our Ohio : profiles in government - the treasurer of state

DV5340,DV
30 min PIJS 2008 Ohio Cable Telecommunications Assoc
Our Ohio/Profiles in Government Series - This episode of "Our Ohio: Profiles in Government" features the office of the state treasurer. Throughout most of its history, the basic functions of the Office of the Treasurer have remained essentially the same. Our state treasurer was and is responsible for collecting and safeguarding most state taxes and fees, and for managing Ohio's investment portfolio. Treasurer Richard Cordray was elected in 2006 and manages all banking functions for the State of Ohio and an investment portfolio averaging \$18 billion.

* Our Ohio : profiles in government - U.S. Senate

DV5341,DV
30 min PIJS 2007 Ohio Cable Telecommunications Assoc
Our Ohio/Profiles in Government Series - This episode of "Our Ohio: Profiles in Government" features the U.S. Senate. An overview of state and national governments is provided. Senator Mike DeWine is interviewed.

The Outer envelope

DV5239,DV
15 min EPIA 2004 BioMedia Associates
Inside the living cell Series - Provides more than thirty learning modules designed to inform middle school and basic biology students. Examines cell structures, energy, control and reproduction. Recounts the discovery of cells and the development of tools such as electron microscopes. Discusses the significance of DNA.

Overview of living cells

DV5240,DV
9 min EPIJSA 2003 BioMedia Associates
Visualizing cell processes 3rd edition Series - Narrated video and animated segments convey processes of cellular biology. Looking closer, as with an electron microscope, we see that the plasma membrane, the cell's outer envelope, is a double layer of lipid molecules, the molecules in each layer shifting and trading places thousands of times a second, giving the membrane tremendous fluidity while still enclosing and protecting the cell content from a hostile outer world. Christian de Duve, a pioneering cell biologist, likens a cell to a cherry. The cherry skin represents the plasma membrane. The juicy pulp, the cytoplasm and cytosol. The pit represents the cell nucleus. All nucleated cells, from those the two hundred or so kinds that make up a human body to the protozoan and algae cells that live independent lives in ponds and oceans, have this cherry-like organization.

Persuasive writing

DV5079,DV
15 min IJ 1999 Agency for Instructional Technology
Class write Series - Students are challenged to approach a writing assignment in a different way. Strategies for organizing information and structuring personal schedules to complete the assignments are depicted. Writing Club students enter a writing contest that challenges them to create persuasive essays.

Photosynthesis

DV5241,DV
EPIJSA 2003 BioMedia Associates
Visualizing cell processes 3rd edition Series - Narrated video and animated segments convey processes of cellular biology. Photosynthesis uses light energy to make molecules that fuel the processes of life. During photosynthesis, raw materials, carbon dioxide and water are converted into energy-rich fuel molecules such as sugars and fatty acids. Plant cells contain rounded green bodies called chloroplasts. Just as mitochondria had their evolutionary beginnings as aerobic symbionts, chloroplasts evolved from photosynthetic symbionts. Chloroplasts retain some of their original DNA and carry out their own reproduction, independent of the plant cells in which they now live.

Photosynthesis and plant responses

DV5164,DV
20 min IJ 2000 Visual Learning Company
Life Science Series - Concepts and terminology covered in the video include: photosynthesis, chlorophyll, chloroplasts, plant pigments, germination, carbon dioxide, oxygen, glucose, transpiration, stimuli, and tropism.

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Pizza Factory

DV5218,DV
4 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - The Wellston plant of General Mills is located in the city of Wellston, OH. The plant is located 90 minutes from Columbus and employs workforce of 1220 employees. The Wellston plant is the sole-source producer of Totinos brand pizzas, pizza rolls, and Pillsbury pancakes, and has the honor of being the largest pizza plant in the world: 1.2 million pizzas and 17 million pizza rolls are produced here every day. This Ohio company is profiled in this program.

* Planets

DV5392,DV
13 min PIJS 2004 Film Ideas
Narrator, Owen Thomas.
What's UP In Space? Series - There are nine (eight) planets in our solar system, and each one is unique. From blazing hot Mercury, through the rings of Saturn and all the way out to tiny Pluto, all of the planets are explored in this program. The relationship of each planet to the sun is also explained.

The Planets

DV5080,DV
24 min PI 1996 Disney Educational Productions
Host, Bill Nye.
Bill Nye, the science guy Series - Bill goes planet gazing and takes a serious look at Jupiter's features, Earth's elliptical orbit, and the distances between planets. Cool home demo shows how to make Mars soil.

Plant structure and function

DV5165,DV
IJ 2000 Visual Learning Company
Narrated by Nina Keck.
Life Science Series - Terminology and concepts conveyed in the video include: roots, stem, xylem, phloem, leaf, stomata, guard cells, growth, photosynthesis, biennial, perennial and transpiration.

Plate tectonics

DV5166,DV
21 min IJ 2000 Visual Learning Company
Narrated by Nina Keck.
(Earth-in-Action) Series - Concepts and terminology discussed include: continental drift, Pangea, Gondwanaland, sea floor spreading, tectonic plates, plate boundaries, divergent boundaries, convergent boundaries, mountain building, folding, faulting, and landforms

Potato Chips

DV5219,DV
7 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - This program is on Ramseyer Farms in Wooster, OH. It is a family operated farm and under Ramseyer stewardship for over 80 years. The late A.C. Ramseyer started the commercial potato business in the early 1920's and sold them to peddlers and grocers from Cleveland, Akron, Canton, etc. It was in the late 30's and early 40's that potato chip manufacturers became interested in Wayne County potatoes and gradually the sales went from table stock to chipping potatoes. The potato chip is very popular and the quality of the potato grow is very import. This program provides some history on potato chips and the potato farmers that grow them. The Ramseyer Farms offers education trips to the farm for schools. In 1979, the Shearers wanted to offer their customers a better product and began manufacturing their own "hand-cooked" potato chips from a kettle. Production took place daily in a small facility on Harrisburg Road in Canton, Ohio. In 1982, Shearer's purchased a 20,000 square foot facility on ten acres in Brewster, Ohio, a rural community in southwest Stark County. This Ohio company is also featured in the program.

Prelude to revolution

DV5081,DV
IA 2000 Aims Multimedia
Hosted by Linda Kruse.
American history - birth of a nation Series - After the Boston Massacre, British troops withdrew and Townshend Acts were repealed. But gradually, the Custom Commissioners again began to heavily tax Colonial shipping. Angered, colonists burned a British ship, causing Britain to take an even firmer stand. In 1774, the first Continental Congress met in opposition to the Intolerable Acts.

The Presidency

DV5082,DV
24 min IJ 2004 Rainbow Educational Media
Our Federal Government Series - Over 200 years ago when the authors of the Constitution created the Executive Branch of the Federal Government, they also specified the basic powers and responsibilities of the presidency. This program explores the presidency, its influence and power, and its relationship to the Legislative Branch and the Judicial Branch of the government.

Producing

DV5083,DV
15 min PJ 2002 Agency for Instructional Technology
Economics at Work Series - The topics covered in this program are profit, loss, competition, labor market, and supply and demand.

Put the brakes on bullying

DV5242,DV
24 min EPIJSA 2006 Landmark Media, Inc
Put the Brakes on Bullying is a video about the importance of identifying and resolving bullying incidents in their early stages. The program is designed to help teachers, adults and children recognize the signs of bullying and illustrates what steps schools, teachers, parents, and individuals can take to prevent bullying. Stopping bullying in early childhood years is important in order to avoid bullying becoming a major problem in teen and adult years. Research has shown that the effects of bullying on children who are victims can last a lifetime. Self-esteem often suffers and the individuals can feel isolated from their peer group. Bullying is a community issue that demands a community response. The video is an invaluable resource for any organization concerned with the damaging effects of violence, intimidation and verbal abuse among young people. The video identifies the issues clearly and offers practical, expert advice for youth leaders, parents and students on how to spot, prevent and correct bullying problems before they take root.

* RagGonNon Podcast.

DV5321,DV
17 min PIJS 2008 National Underground Railroad Freed Verneida Britton, Narrator.
A RagGonNon is artist Aminah Brenda Lynn Robinson's term for a complex work of art that takes years to research and create and that continues to evolve in response to other's experiences of it. RagGonNon is the term Robinson coined to designate a work of art that takes years to research and create and that takes on a life of its own through powerful references to the past, present, and future. Robinson believes that some of the people who experience a RagGonNon will be inspired to add to the story through writing, filmmaking, music, visual art, or whatever creative process they happen to employ.

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Rain forests, long may they reign

DV5084,DV
25 min P 1997 Landmark Media, Inc
Voices: Tom Hill, Teddy Lee Dillon, Susan Glover,
Terrence Scammell.

Nature Knows Best Series - In this episode Albert swings through the rain forests enjoying the Tarzan lifestyle until he's brought back to reality by a boa with an appetite. The fauna and flora have a wealth of secrets from which everyone can benefit, as long as the rain forests are respected. Albert investigates the fragile interdependent structure that enables the jungles to survive and learns that minor damage can have major consequences. What is happening to the rain forests? Why are species of flora and fauna becoming extinct? Are we burning down a treasure without recognizing its full value?

Rainforest biomes

DV5085,DV
20 min JA 2002 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
Biomes Series - Through this program, students can expand their understanding of rainforests and how their inhabitants live. Special attention is given to the threats to these incredibly rich ecosystems, home to more than half of the different kinds of animals and plants that live on Earth.

Real Life 101

For descriptions see individual titles:
College Prep

Real world science

For descriptions see individual titles:
Scientific method
Simple machines
The Solar system
Weather and climate

✦ The Rehnquist revolution

DV5279,DV
54 min EPJA 2007 Thirteen/WNET New York
Narrated by David Strathairn ; expert analysts for the series include University of Texas professors Scot Powe, William Forbath, Louise Weinberg, and Ernest Young. Cf. PBS web site at <http://www.pbs.org/wnet/supremecourt/about/experts.html>.

The Supreme Court Series - Details the court from the election of President Richard Nixon - who appointed 4 new justices in less than two years - through to the more recent Court of today. During this period one man put his stamp on the institution and solidified and enhanced the power of the Court in the modern area - William H. Rehnquist.

Remembrance day

DV5086,DV
24 min J 2001 Filmwest Associates
Mavor Moore.

Mentors (season 3) Series - Simon is less than thrilled at having to attend a veteran's ceremony with his Grandpa Cates. Curious to get some perspective on their Grandpa when he was a young man, Crystal attempts to bring back Grandpa's war buddy, Alex D'Amico. A concussion from an exploding mortar shell accidentally propels them back to war-torn France. Lost and running for their lives, the kids are rescued by two young Canadian soldiers—their Grandpa and his buddy Alex. After 36 hours in a war zone, dodging bullets and encountering many horrors of war, Crystal and Simon return to the present with a greater understanding of what their grandfather and men like him experienced. They also bring a gift from the past that helps their grandfather to finally exorcise his wartime demons.

Respiratory system : intake and exhaust

DV5087,DV
19 min JA 1999 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
The human body:systems at work Series - Using the analogy of an automobile's system of fuel intake and exhaust, this program explores the makeup and functions of the respiratory system. Main topics include the process

of respiration; the origins involved in respiration; why cells need oxygen; structure and functions of the lungs; the relationship between brain and the respiratory system; and a detailed look at what's behind the "simple" act of breathing.

The Revolutionary war

DV5088,DV
18 min PI 2002 Landmark Media, Inc
American history for kids Series - Oliver Mayhew, one of the youngest soldiers in the Revolutionary War, tells the story of the war for American independence. More than 250 years ago there was no United States of America, there being only a series of English settlements called colonies strung together along the Atlantic Coast. The colonists had fled from harsh English laws across the three thousand miles of dangerous Atlantic waters and settled in an unforgiving wilderness where they could practice their religion in peace, and prosper in business. But by the 1700's some colonists felt that the English still had too much control over their lives; they wanted to break away from England and form their own country. This is the story of what ensued and marked the birth of the United States of America.

✧ The Rio Grande

DV5394,DV
22 min PIJS 2001 Film Ideas
Narrator, Bunnie Strassner.

Rivers of North America Series - The Rio Grande is the 3rd longest river in the United States and the 5th longest in North America. The Great River travels 1,900 miles through the states of Colorado, New Mexico and Texas, also bordering the country of Mexico, before finally emptying into the Gulf of Mexico. Along its route the Rio Grande, due to the movement of the earth's crust and volcanoes which developed 38 million years ago, is scattered with a litany of majestic canyons.

Rivers of North America

For descriptions see individual titles:
The Lower Mississippi River
The Ohio River
The Rio Grande

Rock odyssey : a rocks & minerals revue

DV5089,DV
30 min PI 1991 Media, Inc
Share an exciting adventure with two kids, Sandy and Crystal, as they go searching for "Mica's Magic Gemstone." Along the way to their final treasure Sandy and Crystal meet four very interesting characters: Mica-the tour guide, Sir Sediment-ruler of the sedimentary rocks, Iggy St Igneous-guardian of the igneous rocks, and Matty Morphic-the metamorphic magician. They help the kids learn about the three major categories of rocks (sedimentary, igneous and metamorphic), how each category of rock is formed, properties of minerals, and common types of rocks and their mineral makeup. Children have always had a "love affair" with learning about rocks and collecting them. ROCK ODYSSEY will help to ignite the sparks of curiosity and excitement that each child has within himself.

Rocks and minerals

DV5090,DV
17 min IJ 2002 Phoenix Learning Group
This newly revised program teaches students how rocks are formed, what shapes the rocks take, how the form of the rocks help us understand its history and how minerals form rocks.

Rocks and minerals

For descriptions see individual titles:
Rocks and the rock cycle
Sedimentary rocks

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Rocks and soil

DV5091,DV
26 min IJ 1995 Disney Educational Productions
Host, Bill Nye.
Bill Nye, the science guy Series - Don't take it for "granite" when Bill Nye unearths the solid facts on volcanoes, landslides, tectonic plates, rivers, weather and their varied effects on the creation of rocks and soil. Check out how to unearth fossils in sedimentary rocks and soil and discover why there's a piece of quartz in watches. Music video "If I Was A Rock" is based on Nirvana's "All Apologies." Guest: Edward James Olmos.

Rocks and the rock cycle

DV5092,DV
20 min IA 2005 Visual Learning Company
Rocks and minerals Series - Concepts and terminology explained in this program include: rock cycle, igneous, metamorphic, sedimentary, texture, and mineral composition. This series explains concepts related to minerals and their properties, rocks and the rock cycle, igneous and metamorphic rocks, and sedimentary rocks

Rubbish and waste

DV5093,DV
25 min PI 1997 Landmark Media, Inc
Voices: Tom Hill, Teddy Lee Dillon, Susan Glover, Terrence Scammel.
Nature Knows Best Series - Albert and a mole follow a trail of rubbish. They talk about how trash is disposed of now and the problems it can lead toward. They also talk about how much less trash there would be if people recycled. Also, many items shouldn't be buried in landfills.

Safety in science

DV5167,DV
IJ 2005 Visual Learning Company
Scientific processes Series - Important terminology and concepts discussed in this video include: Safe practices in using glassware, chemicals, sharp instruments, fire extinguisher, tongs, and eyewash, heating materials, and wearing protective eyeglasses.

Sauder Village

DV5220,DV
6 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - From the sheep shearing and planting in the spring to harvesting and preserving in the fall, every day at Historic Sauder Village is unique and special! Experience history up close as our costumed staff leads many activities and demonstrations of daily rural life in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

Saving

DV5094,DV
35 min PJ 2002 Agency for Instructional Technology
Economics at Work Series - The topics covered in this program are inflation, interest and income.

School bus drivers : dealing with behavior

DV5152,DV
A 2004 Coastal Training Technologies Corp
Focuses on the types of student behavior that are unacceptable on school busses and why, and covers common reasons for misconduct. Outlines management techniques that your school bus drivers can use to prevent misconduct and to deal with situations that may arise.

School bus drivers : positively in control

DV5153,DV
A 2000 Coastal Training Technologies Corp
Tackles the issue of school bus driver attitude and how it directly affects safety. Training includes correct examples of preventative measures drivers can take to improve the safety of students and ensure safe bus operation.

Science of Composting

DV5221,DV
2 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - Find out how microbes can turn yard waste into rich compost. It's good for the environment and great for plants.

✦ The Science of Global Warming : Program One

DV5280,DV
59 min EPIA 2006 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Hosted and narrated by Erick Avari.
Global warming:science and solutions Series - We cannot predict the consequences of Global Warming without clearly understanding the how and why Global Warming is occurring. This program takes you through the complexities and science of our atmosphere, the numerous biogeochemical cycles occurring today, and the physics behind the greenhouse effect.

Scientific method

DV5141,DV
PIJ 2004 100% Educational Videos, Inc.
Host: Cassandra Morris.
Real world science Series - Analyzes the process known as the scientific method and how it is used to solve problems and answer questions in everyday life. Explains how this method provides a format for a step-by-step approach that leads to a reliable solution. Demonstrates how to gather information, form a hypothesis, make observations, and reach a conclusion. Also illustrates how to use scientific experiments to record data and generate a scientific theory.

The Scientific method

DV5132,DV
25 min JA 1999 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
Explore the basic steps in scientific methodology; defining the problem and forming a hypothesis, experiments and observations, analyzing data, forming conclusions and communicating results.

Scientific processes

For descriptions see individual titles:
Measuring in science
Observations and data
Safety in science
Your science fair project

The Scrambled states of America

DV5095,DV
17 min P 2000 Weston Woods Studios
Voices by Diana Canova, Chevy Chase, Andy Corra [and others]
The states become bored with their positions on the map and decide to change places for a while.

Sedimentary rocks

DV5096,DV
20 min IJ 2000 Visual Learning Company
Narrated by Nina Keck.
Rocks and minerals Series - Concepts and terminology discussed in this program include: clastic rock, organic rock, chemical rock, sediment, ripple marks, concretions, geodes, compaction, cementation, precipitates, evaporites, petrification, and fossils. This program explains concepts related to minerals and their properties, rocks and the rock cycle, igneous and metamorphic rocks, and sedimentary rocks.

The Sharp wits

For descriptions see individual titles:
The Sharp Wits in the case of the three paragraphs : expository, descriptive, and narrative
The Sharp Wits in the mystery of the metric system
The Sharp Wits in what is Veteran's Day?

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The Sharp Wits in the case of the three paragraphs : expository, descriptive, and narrative

DV5098,DV
9 min PI 1998 Media, Inc
The Sharp wits Series - In this program the Sharp Wits examine the mystery of paragraph writing. They discover that their stories become much more exciting when they use three different types of paragraphs.

The Sharp Wits in the mystery of the metric system

DV5099,DV
12 min PI 2001 Media, Inc
The Sharp wits Series - What is the metric system? Who invented it? How is it different from the English system? Why is it necessary to learn it? As the Sharp Wits discover the answer to these questions, they also learn how easy it is to use the metric system.

The Sharp Wits in what is Veteran's Day?

DV5100,DV
13 min PI 2000 Media, Inc
The Sharp wits Series - Why is Veteran's Day a national holiday? The Sharp Wits know that Veteran's Day is very important but their ever inquiring minds want to know why? In this program they research the importance of Veteran's Day and come to appreciate all the men and women who have served our country in the armed forces. They realize that this day is a time to honor all the men and women who served.

Sheep to Sweaters

DV5222,DV
8 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - Mid-States Wool Growers Cooperative with a warehouse in Canal Winchester, Ohio is owned by 6,000 sheep producers in 20 states that join together to market their wool. From its beginnings in 1918, Mid-States Wool Growers has worked to provide the best service to the sheep producer that we possibly can. Ohio Wool Growers joined other similar cooperatives in the National Wool Marketing Corporation, a wool marketing organization that represented wool warehouses throughout the United States. At the time, it controlled the largest volume of wool marketed in the United States.

Shh! : we're writing the constitution

DV5101,DV
31 min EIS 1990 Weston Woods Studios
Narrated by Jean Fritz.
Jean Fritz collection Series - Delegates representing the thirteen colonies meet at the 1787 summer convention in Philadelphia to draft a play to unify the states while maintaining their autonomy. Describes the events that resulted in the writing of our Constitution. Iconographic.

Shiloh

DV5102,DV
25 min IJ 2003 Film Ideas
All about the book Series - This program focuses on a panel of middle school students as they discuss the book Shiloh's major characters, its themes, and how the book has affected their lives. Students gain a greater understanding, appreciation and enjoyment of this book by following the discussion of the book.

Simple machines

DV5104,DV
26 min IJ 1995 Disney Educational Productions
Host, Bill Nye.
Bill Nye, the science guy Series - In this program, while tooling around with handy simple machines, Bill Nye careens around on a roller coaster, furiously pedals his bike on the "Tour du Science" and parodies Jackson 5's "A-B-C 1-2-3" with "ABC's of Machinery" to show that simple machines are everywhere doing complicated things.

Simple machines

DV5103,DV
15 min I 1999 Aims Multimedia
Real world science Series - Students learn to define and recognize the six simple machines: the inclined plane, the wedge, the screw, the lever, the wheel and axle, and the pulley. Real life situations demonstrate the function and purpose of each machine.

Six Revolutionary War figures

DV5105,DV
16 min PI 1990 Weston Woods Studios
Narrated by Jean Fritz.
Jean Fritz collection Series - Depicts the life and accomplishments of 6 figures of the American Revolutionary War: Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Adams, John Hancock, Paul Revere, Patrick Henry, and King George III.

Skeletal system : the infrastructure

DV5106,DV
27 min JA 1999 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
The human body:systems at work Series - This program provides an introduction to the skeletal system, emphasizing its importance in providing structure and support for the body. Topics covered include how skeletal and muscular systems work together to enable movement; the relationship between bones and joints; connective tissue; functions of the skeletal system, including support, protection, movement, storage, and blood cells production; and the types of bones and joints.

✂ The Slave Pen - Archaeology and Reconstruction

DV5290,DV
EPISA 2007 National Underground Railroad Freed
Narrator, Carl Westmoreland.
The Slave Pen, built in the early 1800's, has come to symbolize much more than the four walls that support it. This structure was used as a holding pen, by Kentucky slave trader, Capt. John W. Anderson, to temporarily keep enslaved people being moved further south for sale. The slave pen played an integral role in the greater story of the internal slave trade in America. The local story of John W. Anderson, the Mason county, KY, slave trader who owned the slave pen and elements of Anderson's story include his appraisal of the potential market, his investments and deal-making, and the intricacies of gathering, holding, transporting and selling enslaved people at the slave markets in Natchez, Mississippi. The pen was recovered from a farm in Mason County, KY, less than 60 miles from the Freedom Center in Cincinnati, OH. This authentic structure serves as a centerpiece of reflection and stark reality within the Freedom Center. This segment discusses the Archaeology and Reconstruction of The Slave Pen after it was moved from Kentucky.

✂ The Slave Pen - Overview

DV5291,DV
EPISA 2007 National Underground Railroad Freed
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Slave Pen; The Slave Pen - These Chains and Tell It... a poem by Carl Westmoreland.

✧ **The Slave Pen - Tell It... a poem by Carl**

Westmoreland

DV5292,DV

EPIA 2007 National Underground Railroad Freed
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✧ **The Slave Pen - The Discovery**

DV5293,DV

EPISA 2007 National Underground Railroad Freed
Narrator, Carl Westmoreland.

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✧ **The Slave Pen - These Chains**

DV5294,DV

EPISA 2007 National Underground Railroad Freed
Narrator, Carl Westmoreland.

The Slave Pen, built in the early 1800's, has come to symbolize much more than the four walls that support it. This structure was used as a holding pen, by Kentucky slave trader, Capt. John W. Anderson, to temporarily keep enslaved people being moved further south for sale. The slave pen played an integral role in the greater story of the internal slave trade in America. The local story of John W. Anderson, the Mason county, KY, slave trader who owned the slave pen and elements of Anderson's story include his appraisal of the potential market, his investments and deal-making, and the intricacies of gathering, holding, transporting and selling enslaved people at the slave markets in Natchez, Mississippi. The pen was recovered from a farm in Mason County, KY, less than 60 miles from the Freedom Center in Cincinnati, OH. This authentic structure serves as a centerpiece of reflection and stark reality within the Freedom Center. This segment discusses the importance of the chains used in the slave pen.

Slavery and the making of America

For descriptions see individual titles:

Slavery and the making of
America. Volume 1, the
downward spiral

Slavery and the making of
America. Volume 2, liberty in
the air

Slavery and the making of
America. Volume 3, seeds of
destruction

Slavery and the making of
America. Volume 4, the
challenge of freedom

Slavery and the making of America. Volume 1, the downward spiral

DV5176,DV

EA 2005 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Narrator, Morgan Freeman .

Slavery and the making of America Series - This program covers the period from 1619 through 1739 and spotlights the origins of slavery in America, focusing on Dutch New Amsterdam (later New York City). This installment shows how slavery in its early days was a loosely defined labor source similar to indentured servitude, in which Africans and others of mixed race and/or mixed culture had some legal rights, could take their masters to court and could even earn wages as they undertook the backbreaking labor involved in building a new nation, clearing land, constructing roads, unloading ships. But further south, the story of John Punch served as an omen of things to come. Captured after attempting to escape his tobacco plantation, he received a sentence far harsher than the two white men who ran with him. Indeed, in the Carolinas, where the enslaved were teaching struggling white planters how to grow the wildly lucrative crop "oryza" (rice), the labor system was already progressing towards the absolute control, dehumanizing oppression and sheer racism we today most commonly associate with slavery. The first hour culminates with the bloody Stono Rebellion in South Carolina, which led to the passage of "black codes", regulating virtually every aspect of slaves' lives.

Slavery and the making of America. Volume 2, liberty in the air

DV5177,DV

EA 2005 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Narrator, Morgan Freeman .

Slavery and the making of America Series - Spanning from the 1740s through the 1830s, this program explores the continued expansion of slavery in the colonies, the evolution of a distinct African American culture and the roots of the emancipation movement. The episode reveals the many ways the enslaved resisted their oppression, their role on both sides of the Revolutionary War and the strength and inspiration many of them found in the Declaration of Independence and Constitution, despite the inherent contradictions that lay in what those documents expressed and what this country practiced.

Slavery and the making of America. Volume 3, seeds of destruction

DV5178,DV

EA 2005 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Narrator, Morgan Freeman .

Slavery and the making of America Series - This program looks at the period from 1800 through the start of the Civil War, during which slavery saw an enormous expansion and entered its final decades. As the nation expanded west, the question of slavery became the overriding political issue of the time. These years saw an increasingly militant abolitionist movement and a widening rift between the North - which had largely outlawed slavery but continued to reap the vast economic benefits of the system - and the South, now home to millions of enslaved black men, women and children. This is the period of slavery most commonly depicted in history books and captured by dramas. Leading Southerners such as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson had been convinced slavery was nearing its end. But the Louisiana Purchase and the Mexican War brought vast new territories into the United States, and the battle between those for and against slavery intensified. By 1860, every

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attempt at striking an agreement - the Missouri Compromise, the Compromise of 1850, a draconian federal fugitive slave law - had failed, splitting apart the Union. .

Slavery and the making of America. Volume 4, the challenge of freedom

DV5179,DV
EA 2005 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Narrator, Morgan Freeman .

Slavery and the making of America Series - This program follows the life of Robert Smalls as it takes viewers through the Civil War, the Reconstruction and beyond. A South Carolina slave who rode a stolen Confederate ship to freedom, Smalls became a sailor in the Union Navy, bought the mansion in which he had been enslaved, and went on to a long, successful career in politics. The program also follows the transformation of the Civil War from a conflict intended to restore the Union to a conflict over slavery. In 1863, Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, freeing all slaves under the control of the Confederate government. The Reconstruction period that followed offered much promise to the newly freed slaves, but by the 1876 Presidential election the North had tired of dealing with civil rights and decided to leave the issue of the treatment of the freed slaves to the Southern states, where many former Confederate leaders had taken the helm of government. With Smalls as framework, this final installment looks at the rise of the Ku Klux Klan and militant opposition to black rights, the end of the Reconstruction and its replacement with a whole new kind of legalized oppression. .

Soil Types

DV5223,DV
4 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - This program discusses the importance of soil types for growing plants and crops. Ohio has over 400 different types of soil. Some topics discussed are nutrients and soil and matching the right plants with the correct soil for their best growth.

The Solar system

DV5107,DV
21 min PI 1999 Aims Multimedia
Real world science Series - This program discusses the sun, moon and planets in detail, describes how gravity works to keep all nine planets in the sun's orbit. Shows how the planets rotate and revolve, each at a different pace.

Sound and noise

DV5108,DV
25 min PI 1997 Landmark Media, Inc
Voices: Tom Hill, Teddy Lee Dillon, Susan Glover, Terrence Scammel.
Nature Knows Best Series - In this program students will learn how sensitive ears are and how, in a way, we can "see" with them as well and how to protect them. Also explained is how different sounds effect us by making us tensed, relaxed, nervous, and even how some sounds can make us go mad if subjected to it continuously.

Soybeans to Japan

DV5224,DV
7 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - Discusses how Honda and the Ohio farmer are working together to benefit the citizens of Ohio. Explains that after Honda receives parts from Japan that Soy Beans and Soy Bean products make the return trip to Japan in the cargo containers.

Spring Planting

DV5225,DV
8 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - This program explains Spring planting in Ohio and all that is involved with the planting process. The weather can play an

important part in the success of Spring planting and the risks involved in growing crops in Ohio are discussed.

* Stars

DV5395,DV
12 min PIJS 2004 Film Ideas
Narrator, Owen Thomas.
What's UP In Space? Series - How are stars formed, and what are they made of? How far away are the stars we see in the night sky? These are some of the questions answered in the program. Information about comets and shooting stars is also included in this program.

Stories from the seventh fire

For descriptions see individual titles:
Autumn : legend of the first
Thanksgiving

* The Sun

DV5396,DV
EPISA 2004 Film Ideas
Narrator, Owen Thomas.
What's UP In Space? Series - The sun not only shows students how the sun works, but it also reveals how important the sun is to sustaining life on this planet. An explanation of photosynthesis reveals to students how the sun gives us air and food in addition to light and warmth. Sun spots, storms and sun quakes are included in this exploration of our closest star.

Sunwatch Village - Native American Artifacts

DV5226,DV
6 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - In this heritage segment of Our Ohio, the hosts visit Sunwatch Village to learn about the lives of Ohios earliest farmers, the Fort Ancient people. Native people have lived in Ohio for nearly 12,000 years thousands of years before Europeans came to the Americas. Over the years, prehistoric and late prehistoric people have left archeological records in the earth that offer clues to the past. When this evidence is pieced together by archeologists and historians, it can begin to tell a story about how these people lived. One such story is currently being told at Sunwatch Village in Dayton, Ohio.

The Supreme Court

DV5109,DV
32 min IJ 2004 Rainbow Educational Media
Our Federal Government Series - People have often had to struggle and protest to achieve their rights. The Supreme Court is the branch of government to make sure the ideal of equal justice under the law is upheld in practice. This program includes a look at the court's system and the philosophy, political, and social climate associated with the system.

The Supreme Court

For descriptions see individual titles:
A Nation of liberties
A New kind of justice
One nation under law
The Rehnquist revolution

* Sustainability and Natural Resources

DV5318,DV
21 min EIJSA 2007 Visual Learning Company
Narrated by Nina Keck.
Natural resources Series - This program serves as an introduction to resource sustainability, focusing on the key strategies of resource efficiency, recycling, reusing, and reducing. The long-term impacts of resource use on the human health and the environment are assessed. The program focuses on things all of us can do to increase natural resource efficiency.

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Symbols of America

For descriptions see individual titles:

The Constitution of the United States of America
The Declaration of Independence
Images of liberty
Symbols of America: Memorials
Symbols of America: Monuments
The U.S. Capitol building
The U.S. flag
Uncle Sam
The White House

* Symbols of America: Memorials

DV5319,DV
15 min PIJS 2007 Film Ideas
Narrator, Bunnie Strassner.
Symbols of America Series - America's memorials remind Americans about our nation's greatest heroes and heroines and the causes and deeds that helped to make them great. This program offers children a look at the importance of some of America's most outstanding memorials. While blending storytelling with interesting facts, this video presentation catches children's imaginations to help them learn about the importance of memorials and the people and deeds they symbolize.

* Symbols of America: Monuments

DV5320,DV
18 min PIJS 2007 Film Ideas
Narrator, Bunnie Strassner.
Symbols of America Series - America's monuments range in size from very small to enormous and may be natural or man-made. The word monument comes to us from ancient Rome and means "to remind." Our monuments remind us of people, historic times, special achievements or ideas, or even the natural beauty of this great country. This program offers children a look at the importance of some of America's most outstanding monuments. While blending storytelling with interesting facts, this video presentation catches children's imaginations to help them learn about the importance of monuments and the people, historic events, achievements, and ideals they represent.

Taxation without representation

DV5110,DV
22 min PI 2000 Aims Multimedia
Hosted by Linda Kruse.
American history - birth of a nation Series - The Sugar and Stamp acts caused Colonial merchants to stop trading with Britain; Parliament repealed the Stamp Act. Charles Townshend formed the Townshend Acts and a Board of Custom Commissioners to collect taxes. The Massachusetts Assembly sent a letter of grievance to the Colonists. Parliament ordered it destroyed, but the Assembly refused. Britain sent troops.

* The Tom Feelings Mural.

DV5322,DV
6 min PIJS 2008 National Underground Railroad Freed
Narrator, Carl Westmoreland.
Feelings makes a connection to Africa and the Middle Passage, not only were the enslaved individuals who were involved in 19th Century internal or domestic slave trade descendants of kidnapped Africans, but also the two trades were very similar in their destruction. Both represent forced migration, the destruction of kinship networks and were deadly. Both represent the destruction of community.

Tornado

DV5111,DV
25 min JA 1995 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
Wonders of weather Series - This program takes a look at tornadoes, the most violent storms on earth. Ride along with storm-chasers as they pursue these violent storms. Witness the devastation through the eyes of survivors, and discover how scientists are using new technologies to even the odds in the war against nature's terrorists.

Tsunamis

DV5263,DV
15 min EPIA 2006 Film Ideas
Natural disaster or natural phenomena? Series - Explains the what, how, when, where and why of tsunamis.

Tundra biomes

DV5112,DV
22 min JA 2002 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
Host, Anna Z.
Biomes Series - About a fifth of the Earth's land surface is tundra: cold, dry, treeless, and home to a diverse range of inhabitants including lichens and lemmings, sedges and snowy owls, and dwarf willow bushes and musk oxen. By viewing this program, students can develop a fundamental appreciation for the world's Arctic and Alpine tundra biomes. The plants and animals that populate tundra environments are clearly identified, along with the adaptations that enable them to live in places where the temperature can drop to 70 degrees below zero.

The U.S. Capitol building

DV5113,DV
16 min PI 2003 Film Ideas
Symbols of America Series - From its early design to its imposing position on Capitol Hill, viewers will understand that this remarkable structure symbolizes the will and strength of the American people and the principles of democracy to citizens the world over. Includes a discussion of our Congress, the role of George Washington and architect Dr. William Thornton, Jenkins Hill, the Rotunda, and the Statue of Freedom.

The U.S. flag

DV5114,DV
14 min PI 2002 Film Ideas
Narrated by Bunnie Strassner.
Symbols of America Series - The story of the American flag is told from Revolutionary War days to the present. Viewers see many of the flags that have flown over the United States, while learning the historical background of each one. Learn what the flag symbolizes, what the various parts mean, and how to maintain and properly display the American flag.

U.S. History video collection

For descriptions see individual titles:
The Founding of our federal government

Ultimate power : evil uprising

DV5133,DV
42 min JA 1999 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
Anchored by Peter Jennings.
The Century : events that shaped the world Series - How did Adolf Hitler—an Austrian of little means and meager prospects—rise to absolute power in post-World War I Germany? Did the nation's economic and political situation make it inevitable? This ABC News program, anchored by Peter Jennings, traces Hitler's amazing ascent from corporal in the Great War through his foray into politics, his imprisonment after his Beer Hall Putsch, his bid for the presidency against Paul von Hindenburg, and his subsequent installment as Chancellor.

Ultimate power : the race

DV5134,DV
45 min JA 1999 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
Host, Peter Jennings.
The Century : events that shaped the world Series - The race to invent the atomic bomb is documented against the backdrop of the World War II and Hiroshima. It shows how the allied scientists of the Manhattan Project made it possible, the technological hurdles they overcame, the moral issues they confronted, and the responsibility they accepted for the fate of the free world.

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Uncle Sam

DV5115,DV
12 min PI 2002 Film Ideas
Narrated by Bunnie Strassner.
Symbols of America Series - There is one symbol that is used almost as much as "Old Glory" or the bald eagle to represent the people and government of the United States- Uncle Sam. To Americans and foreigners alike, the symbol of Uncle Sam most clearly represents the United States of America. Learn about its origins, historic past and future importance.

Underground Railroad

DV5227,DV
4 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - In this heritage segment of Our Ohio, the hosts visit the Underground Railroad Freedom Center in Cincinnati, Ohio to find out more about Ohio's important role in the Underground Railroad. Many of the railroad conductors were important abolitionists whose goal it was to end slavery, such as Levi Coffin of Cincinnati, and John Rankin and his family of Ripley, Ohio.

Underground Railroad : road to freedom

DV5116,DV
22 min PI 2003 Noodlehead Network
Stories about the Underground Railroad capture the imagination with accounts of determined slaves and "conductors" risking everything for freedom. Imagine the amazement of a high school student who uncovers evidence that the Underground Railroad ran right through her home town. An ordinary school assignment blossoms into an outstanding student video that investigates the hardships of slavery and the bravery of leaders such as Harriet Tubman.

A Veterinarian's Life

DV5228,DV
8 min PIJSA 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - This program focuses on Doc Sanders a veterinarian and his visit to other veterinarians in Ohio and share with the viewer what they do in a typical day.

Vietnam news stories

DV5117,DV
27 min I 2003 Noodlehead Network
The contemporary culture of Vietnam is influenced by a thousand years of history. Traveling in the midst of this ancient culture, American middle school students created eight 3-minute news segments on modern day Vietnam. Topics covered are economy, clothes, Cultural influences, religion, family life, buildings, school, food.

Viruses and HIV

DV5243,DV
5 min EPIJSA 2003 BioMedia Associates
Visualizing cell processes 3rd edition Series - Narrated video and animated segments convey processes of cellular biology. Viruses are infectious particles consisting of viral genes and a protein shell called a capsid. The shell can be helical, polyhedral or more complex in shape. It is made of protein subunits called capsomeres. Some viruses have viral envelopes that cloak their capsid. The most complex virus structures are bacteriophages, viruses that infect bacteria. AIDS, acquired immunodeficiency syndrome - An incurable (at the time of this writing) disease that results from infection by the human immunodeficiency (HIV) virus. AIDS symptoms build up as the concentration of HIV viruses in the body increases, usually over a period of years. Eventually, AIDS victims lose their abilities to fight infections.

Visualizing cell processes 3rd edition

For descriptions see individual titles:
Cell movement and transport
Cellular respiration
DNA structure and cell division
Genetic code and protein synthesis

Organic molecules
Overview of living cells
Photosynthesis
Viruses and HIV

Volcanoes : fire from within

DV5118,DV
21 min PI 1995 Lucerne Media
Dormant today, perhaps active tomorrow, what causes volcanoes? Live action video and animation provide a dramatic look at volcanic eruptions and how magna journeys to the surface. Also visit sites of past eruptions.

Water and weather

DV5119,DV
25 min PI 1997 Landmark Media, Inc
Nature Knows Best Series - Snow in Florida, floods in California! Hail the size of tennis balls in the summer. Is the earth getting colder, or warmer? Albert checks out the global water cycles which determine the weather. He also observes how the oceans act as earth's central heating system, the importance of impenetrable jungles at the equator and looks at how man is affecting the weather.

The Water cycle

DV5145,DV
I 2004 100% Educational Video
Hosted by Jason Bortz as Luke Warm.
Earth science collection Series - Describes the Earth's water cycle and the properties of water. Explains the significance of water to life on Earth and identifies the role of the sun in constantly renewing the water supply. Illustrates how water molecules can change state and describes the processes of evaporation, condensation and precipitation. Features experiments to demonstrate these processes and reveal how they work together to create the Earth's water cycle.

Water cycle

DV5120,DV
26 min IJ 1995 Disney Educational Productions
Hosted, Bill Nye.
Bill Nye, the science guy Series - Did you know that most of the water on the planet is the same water that's been here since the earth was formed? Using a whimsical model made of a tiny staircase, windup penguins and a bicycle tire, Bill demonstrates the phases of the water cycle: evaporation, condensation, precipitation and collection. Science kids hit the streets to show us some easy things we all can do to keep the water supply clean and healthy...after all, it's the only water we've got. Joey Lawrence guest stars, dropping by for a condensation conversation with Bill.

*Water for Life : An Educational Journey through Our Watershed Full Program

DV5398,DV
EPISA 2008 Sandusky River Watershed Coalition
Narration: Tom Zirm.
Water for Life: Study of recreational use, water quality, history, and water resource management and monitoring, and conservation of the Sandusky River Watershed in northwest Ohio. Water as a resource is discussed. Several questions are posed for consideration on water as a natural resource. Human activities may negatively impact water supplies. Federal guidelines are in place for clean water quality. Statistics, graphs and maps on Sandusky River Watershed give information about the watershed. The Sandusky River Watershed has been designated a Scenic River and is administered by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Scenic River Program. The history of the watershed and recreational opportunities are outlined. Problems of the watershed include combined sewage overflow. Cities are upgrading sewer system. The agricultural community has done much to conserve the land. The Sandusky River Watershed Coalition sponsors many programs to maintain the integrity of the watershed.

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Water, the never-ending cycle

DV5121,DV
25 min PI 1997 Landmark Media, Inc
*Nature Knows Best Series - Water...*one of Nature's elements that enables us to inhabit the earth. We drink it, we swim in it and when it freezes, we ski and skate on it. We actually consist of the stuff. Where does it come from, and what happens when we're through with it? Albert journeys to the center of the recycling process: the sewage plant. He squeezes through drains, and explores underground canal systems. He meets the bacteria cleaners who clean up the mess and reveal leaks in the system.

Weather and climate

DV5122,DV
15 min PI 1999 Aims Multimedia
Host, Cassie Morris.
Real world science Series - Teaches about the relationship between water, air, and heat and how they interact to make weather happen. Through animated diagrams, explains the terms atmosphere, condensation, evaporation, and precipitation.

What's the big idea, Ben Franklin?

DV5123,DV
20 min PI 1993 Weston Woods Studios
Narrated by Jean Fritz.
Jean Fritz collection Series - A biography of the witty author, scientist, and statesman who helped with the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution and became the first ambassador of the United States of America.

What's UP In Space?

For descriptions see individual titles:

Earth
The Moon
Planets
Stars
The Sun

When Canals Ran Through It

DV5229,DV
7 min PIJS 2006 Think TV
Our Ohio: Exploring Our Heritage Series - In this Our Ohio heritage segment, the hosts visit Roscoe Village to learn how canals changed Ohio. The hosts take a ride on the Monticello III to see what the canals were like, and talk to experts on what life was like during the canal era. Farmers and merchants needed cheap, easy methods of transporting their goods. Canals had the potential to provide this transportation and open up new markets in other regions, specifically the northeast, for Ohio goods and products.

Where do you think you're going, Christopher Columbus?

DV5124,DV
35 min PJ 1991 Weston Woods Studios
Narrated by Jean Fritz.
Depicts the voyages of Christopher Columbus who wanted to beat everyone in sailing to the Indies and thereby discovered the New World.

The White House

DV5125,DV
14 min PI 2002 Film Ideas
Narrated by Bunnie Strassner.
Symbols of America Series - One of America's most important symbols is the White House, located in Washington D.C. As the official home and office of the President of the United States, the White House represents the American people and the ideals of freedom and democracy. Discover the famous home's most important features, meet some of the first families that occupied 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., view the oval office, treaty room, and familiar east room. Also observe White

House ceremonies honoring some of the best achievers America has to offer.

Who's that stepping on Plymouth Rock?

DV5126,DV
25 min PI 1998 Weston Woods Studios
Jean Fritz collection Series - Relates the unique history of Plymouth Rock from the Pilgrims first landing to the present day.

✧ Women Begin to Transform Themselves (1916-1935). Volume Five

DV5281,DV
30 min EPIA 2006 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
A History of women's achievement in America Series - The series begins with the arrival of women colonists at Jamestown and Plymouth Plantation at the beginning of the 17th century and it follows their contributions and achievements to the beginning of the 21st century. The eight programs are laid out so they can be viewed in their entirety, or by selecting individual segments be viewed separately. Each segment presents a complete story of a unique historical figure, as well as themes of parallel institution building, the fight for equal rights, groundbreakers who opened doors for others to follow, heroines, and the expression of the female soul. The segments show how these women and themes were a part of the American historical fabric; how they impacted their specific eras; and how they influenced future generations and American history. Most importantly historical themes and figures are clearly presented using state of the art visuals. Program five follows the transformation of women and the individuals who spurred the progress toward equality from WWI to WWII. Segment one covers the life of Jeannette Rankin who opened the door for other women to join the ranks of America's legislators. The life of Edith Wharton, the early 20th century's greatest novelist is depicted in segment two. Women gain the right to vote in segment three. Margaret Meade expands the field of anthropology in segment four. In segment five, the life and art of Georgia O'Keeffe is portrayed. Amelia Earhart opens the door to women fliers in segment six. Segment seven discusses the great contributions to black equality made by Mary Mcleod Bethune.

✧ Women Speak Out (1852-1885). Volume Three

DV5282,DV
31 min EPIA 2006 Ambrose Video Publishing Inc
A History of women's achievement in America Series - The series begins with the arrival of women colonists at Jamestown and Plymouth Plantation at the beginning of the 17th century and it follows their contributions and achievements to the beginning of the 21st century. The eight programs are laid out so they can be viewed in their entirety, or by selecting individual segments be viewed separately. Each segment presents a complete story of a unique historical figure, as well as themes of parallel institution building, the fight for equal rights, groundbreakers who opened doors for others to follow, heroines, and the expression of the female soul. The segments show how these women and themes were a part of the American historical fabric; how they impacted their specific eras; and how they influenced future generations and American history. Most importantly historical themes and figures are clearly presented using state of the art visuals. Program three continues the drive for women's independence, equality and helping others. Segment one discusses Harriet Beecher Stowe and her book that started the Civil War. In Segment two Emily Dickinson, America's first woman of belles-letters, is depicted. The pre civil war campaign for freeing black slaves is shown in segment three through the life of Harriet Tubman. Segment four discusses the life Louisa May Alcott and her book Little Women. In segment five the drive for women's right to vote is discussed. Segment six shows the origins of the American Red Cross by Clara Barton. Segment seven depicts the lives of three famous

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19th century western American women Annie Oakley, Calamity Jane and Belle Starr.

Wonders of weather

For descriptions see individual titles:
Tornado

The working world for young adults. : Customer service: an attitude not an occupation /. pt. 2

DV5265,DV
21 min EPJA 2006 Film Ideas
Life skills series: the working world for young adults - The bottom line for any position is keeping the client happy. In this age appropriate program young earners see first hand what makes for good customer service and bad customer service. Once they are on the job they learn the importance of putting the golden rule for customer service into action. Customer service: making sense of the working world.

The working world for young adults. : The global marketplace: how will you compete /. pt. 4

DV5267,DV
21 min EPJA 2006 Film Ideas
Life skills series: the working world for young adults - In this well aimed program for young adults, beginning wage earners learn the importance of a strong work ethic and how it relates to their success as they embark on their working careers. Real world location settings that highlight active young workers supported with expert commentaries help reinforce the concepts.

The working world for young adults. : Why work? /. pt. 3

DV5266,DV
15 min EPJA 2006 Film Ideas
Life skills series: the working world for young adults - Work is a life long journey and many experts suggest that the sooner you begin the better. Unless you are independently wealthy or lucky at Lotto, you are going to be working for most of your adult life. In this program viewers learn that when you commit to your job, career advancement, job satisfaction and a sense of fulfillment will follow.

The working world for young adults. : Work ethic : a commitment to work /. pt. 1

DV5264,DV
19 min EPJA 2006 Film Ideas
Life skills series: the working world for young adults - In this program for young adults, beginning wage earners learn the importance of a strong work ethic and how it relates to their success as they embark on their working careers. Real world location settings that highlight active young workers supported with expert commentaries help reinforce the concepts.

The Write stuff

For descriptions see individual titles:
Animal nonfiction with Evelyn
Gallardo

Writing a research paper

DV5127,DV
15 min IJ 1999 Agency for Instructional Technology
Club write Series - Students are challenged to approach a writing assignment in a different way. Strategies for organizing information and structuring personal schedules to complete the assignments are depicted. Writing Club members learn to research, write, revise, and publish their research papers.

Writing an autobiography

DV5128,DV
15 min PI 2001 Agency for Instructional Technology
Club write kids Series - Different approaches to brainstorming and organizing idea are highlighted in this

program. A mysterious baby picture inspires Cassie's autobiography.

Young and overweight : helping yourself change

DV5268,DV
20 min EPIA 2006 Film Ideas
Childhood obesity Series - This program is especially designed for children and young people who are already overweight. This positive video shows real, young people making their choice as health! It gives them the tools they need to make everyday lifestyle choices that will help them get to a healthy weight. The video emphasizes the importance of adding physical activity to the daily routine and introduces the "10,000 steps program."

Your immune system

DV5129,DV
28 min EJ 2001 Films for the Humanities & Sciences
This program clearly and concisely maps out the complicated human immune system, explaining both how it keeps the body healthy and what happens to the body if it malfunctions—or, even worse, if it shuts down completely. Also described are a number of problems with the human immune system, running the gamut from allergies to AIDS. Viruses and antibiotics are also discussed, as is the growing danger of bacterial resistance to current medicines. The effects of major histocompatibility complexes on transplanted organs are considered as well.

Your science fair project

DV5154,DV
IJ 2005 Visual Learning Company
Scientific processes Series - Concepts and important terminology discussed in this video include: scientific method, science fair project, hypothesis, experiment, data, conclusion, data table, and graphing.