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The Civil War: The Universe of Battle
Friday, June 4, at 9:30 PM

Ken Burns’ epic documentary brings to life America’s most destructive — and defining — conflict. With digitally enhanced images and new stereo sound, The Civil War is the saga of celebrated generals and ordinary soldiers, a heroic and transcendent president and a country that had to divide itself in two in order to become one.

This episode opens with a dramatic account of the Battle of Gettysburg — the turning point of the war. For three days, 150,000 fought to the death in the Pennsylvania countryside culminating in George Pickett’s legendary charge. The program then chronicles the fall of Vicksburg, the New York draft riots, the first use of black troops and the western battles at Chickamauga and Chattanooga. At the dedication of a new Union cemetery at Gettysburg, Abraham Lincoln struggles to put into words what is happening to his country.

Journey of Man
Sunday, June 13, at 1 PM

A group of geneticists pursued a 10-year study into how the human race came to populate the world. This program explains this “global family tree” of all humans alive today, ultimately tracing back to one African man who lived fewer than 60,000 years ago. Hosted by Dr. Spencer Wells, a charismatic and compelling 31-year-old American scientist, the program explores this amazing discovery, with the help of expert scientists, historians, archaeologists and anthropologists.
Unforgettable: The Korean War
Monday, June 21, at 10 PM

Korea was the “un-won” war that never ended ... no one even wanted to declare it a war: It was the “Korean Conflict,” a “Police Action” and finally, the “Forgotten War.” No matter the name, what happened in Korea was still a war, killing millions and affecting hundreds of thousands here at home.

Unforgettable: The Korean War is a powerful journey with Korean War veterans as they recount their emotions and their memories of the war and of America in the early 1950s, when young men from all over the world were being shipped off to defend South Korea against the advancing Communist army.

This was a discordant time for many nations. Former World War II allies were suddenly potential enemies. People who were eager to enjoy peace and prosperity after the sacrifices of World War II — many of them had never even heard of Korea — now had to digest the news that their loved ones were being shipped overseas yet again.

The production features Korean War veterans from different branches of U.S. armed forces who were part of the international fighting force. They share their stories in their own words, from their own homes — moments of heartbreak, fear and victory, and times of camaraderie with fellow soldiers.

The Wall — A World Divided
Monday, June 28, at 10 PM

This stirring new documentary discusses the forces that created and then tore down the Berlin Wall. Featuring interviews with three world leaders pivotal to the events of the time — George H. W. Bush, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and German chancellor Helmut Kohl — the film also spotlights the ordinary citizens who tore down the last vestige of the Cold War and changed the world.

The most memorable event of the revolution that swept Europe two decades ago is the Nov. 9, 1989, opening of the Berlin Wall, the most potent symbol of Communist oppression. After 28 years of violence and tragedy, the people of East Germany were suddenly free to travel to the West, and, within weeks, the oppressive regime had given way to dramatic reforms. But it wasn’t politicians who brought down the concrete, barbed wire and gun towers that separated the worlds of East and West Berlin. It was ordinary citizens who risked their lives to stand up against a repressive regime and carry out a revolution without a shot being fired.

POV, William Kunstler: Disturbing the Universe
Saturday, June 26, at 11 PM
Also airs Thursday, June 24, at 3 AM

This documentary examines the life of radical attorney William Kunstler from a surprising angle.

Kunstler’s two daughters from his second marriage grew up lionizing a man already famous for his historic civil rights and anti-war cases. Then, in their teens, they began to be disillusioned by a stubborn man who continued representing some of the most reviled defendants in America — this time, accused rapists and terrorists.

In this intimate biography, which was an official selection of the 2009 Sundance Film Festival, Emily and Sarah Kunstler seek to recover the real story of what made their late father one of the most beloved, and hated, lawyers in America.
Baseball

Wednesdays, June 30 to July 14, at 9 PM

Western Reserve PBS presents a rebroadcast of three episodes of Ken Burns’s landmark 1994 series. Join Burns for the classic baseball stories from the Great Depression through the 1950s, from Joe DiMaggio and Satchel Paige to Ted Williams and Jackie Robinson, to Willie Mays and Don Larsen.

These three episodes lead up to the September 2010 premiere of Burns and co-director Lynn Novick’s The Tenth Inning, a new two-part, four-hour documentary series that takes Baseball from the 1990s to the present. It explores the sport’s new golden age — an era of unprecedented home-run totals, popularity and prosperity, as well as some of baseball’s darkest hours involving the use of steroids.

Shadow Ball

Wednesday, June 30

The sport of baseball desperately attempts to survive the Great Depression and Babe Ruth’s fading career, while a new generation of stars, including Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams, is on the rise.

Parallel to the world of the Major Leagues, the Negro Leagues thrived. The greatest showdown in the history of the Negro Leagues pitted Satchel Paige, arguably the best pitcher ever, against Josh Gibson, “the black Babe Ruth,” in the league’s World Series.

The National Pastime

Wednesday, July 7

Ted Williams becomes the last man to hit .400. The Brooklyn Dodgers win their first pennant in 20 years. Then the war intervenes and baseball’s best players become soldiers.

On their return, the game and the entire country are changed forever: Branch Rickey integrates baseball on April 15, 1947, when Jackie Robinson takes the field for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Baseball finally becomes what it had always claimed to be: America’s national pastime.

The Capital of Baseball

Wednesday, July 14

Rare newsreel film and interviews celebrate the glorious heyday of New York City baseball with some of its most memorable moments: the “shot heard round the world” (Bobby Thomson’s home run off Ralph Branca in 1951); Willie Mays’ incredible catch in the 1954 World Series; and Don Larsen’s perfect game.

The highlight of the episode is when the Brooklyn Dodgers, sparked by Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella, finally win their first World Series in 1955, only to be moved by their owner to a new city 3,000 miles away: Los Angeles.

History Circle
Community Calendar

Kent Old-Time Shindig — Kent Old-Time Music Association First Sunday of every month from 5-8 pm Europe Gyro-Pizza, 107 S. Depeyster St., Kent. The acoustic string band music of yesteryear comes alive at this free open jam. For more information, contact David Badagnani at 330-673-1352 or davidbadagnani@yahoo.com.

How to Get from Point A to B: From Feet to Modern Transportation — Kent Historical Society Monday, June 7, at 7 pm Davey Drill, 200 W. Williams St., Kent. Noted local historian John Wunderle presents this free program. For more information, call Tom Hatch at 330-678-2712.

Hale Farm Festival and Pioneer Weekend — Hale Farm and Village Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and June 13, from 10 am to 5 pm Hale Farm & Village, 2686 Oak Hill Road, Bath. Admission is $10 adults/seniors; $5 children (age 3-12). No charge for WHRS members and children ages 2 and under. For more information, call 1-800-589-9703.

Amish Culture Tour — Ohio Heritage Tours Saturday, June 19, from 10 am to 2:15 pm Goodwin House Bed & Breakfast, 14485 N. Cheshire St., Burton. A snack is included in this four-hour tour of Amish communities. Pre-registration is preferred. Admission is $28 per person. For more information, call 440-834-5050 or visit www.ohioheritagetours.com.

Old Fashioned Days Festival Wednesday, June 23, from 5 pm to 11 pm Brunswick High School, 3553 Center Road, Brunswick. Entertainment, food, games and rides. For more information, call 330-220-1111 or visit www.oldfashioneddays.com.

Take a Hike: Experience Cleveland’s History — Historic Gateway Neighborhood Thursdays and Fridays at 6 pm; Saturdays and Sundays at 10 am Enjoy unique guided walking tours led by actors portraying historic figures. Free; donations encouraged. For more information, call 216-771-1994.
## JUNE 2010 • HISTORY PROGRAMMING

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| Peter and Paul and the Christian Revolution | Wednesday, June 30 | at 3 AM & 4 AM |
| Peter and Paul and the Christian Revolution | Wednesday, June 30 | at 8 PM and 10 PM |

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| Birth of Ohio Stadium | Wednesday, June 2 | at 8 PM and 10 PM |
| Cities of Light: The Rise and Fall of Islamic Spain | Sunday, June 6, at noon |
| American Masters, Cary Grant: A Class Apart | Sunday, June 6, at 2 PM |
| History of Stark County: From Glacier to McKinley | Wednesday, June 9 | at 8 PM and 10 PM  
Saturday, June 12, at 8 PM |
| Helen of Troy | Sunday, June 13, at noon |
| A House With a History | Fridays at 9:30 PM (begins 6/18) |
| The Valley That Changed the World | Wednesday, June 30 | at 8 PM and 10 PM |

**History Detectives**  
Mondays beginning June 21 at 9 PM  
Repeats Sundays beginning June 27 at 4 PM

America’s top gumshoes are back to prove once again that an object found in an attic or backyard might be anything but ordinary.

Conducting research for the show are these history experts:
- Wesley Cowan, independent appraiser and auctioneer
- Gwendolyn Wright, historian and professor of architecture, Columbia University
- Elyse Luray, independent appraiser and expert in art history
- Dr. Eduardo Pagán, professor of history and American studies, Arizona State University
- Tukufu Zuberi, professor of sociology and director of the Center for Africana Studies, University of Pennsylvania

They travel the country to explore the stories behind local folklore, prominent figures and family legends.