

QUARTERLY ISSUES TOPIC REPORT

~~October–December 2010~~

~~April–June, 2011~~

Local Programming – Continuing Series/Coverage

All Things Connecticut – Season 1 (repeat)

Art & Culture/Environment

7 - 30 minute episodes

Thursday @ 8:00p.m., Fridays @ 8:30p.m.

This magazine style series explores the unique stories that contribute to Connecticut's history and identity. Regular segments include Treading Lightly which takes a look at the variety of "green" businesses in the state. Inside Out offers viewers the best on outdoor activities while Positively Connecticut explores our rich cultural history.

Infinity Hall Live!

Music/Performance

8/60 minute concerts

Fridays at 11p.m. beginning June 17, 2011

Infinity Hall Live features world-class musicians giving powerful performances in an intimate setting, granting viewers a front-row seat—without having to leave the comfort of their home. Each episode gives viewers an exclusive peek behind the scenes, complete with artist interviews and a backstage look at concert preparations. This new CPTV local series combines engaging contemporary artists with the old-fashioned joy of stripped-down, authentic performances.

Local Programming – CPTV Originals and Acquisitions

Education vs. Incarceration: The Real Cost of Failing Our Kids

Documentary/Education/Social Work

60-minutes

Tuesday, May 3 at 9:00p.m.; Tuesday, May 17 at 11:00p.m. and Sunday, May 22 at 10:00a.m.

Education vs. Incarceration strives to educate viewers, community leaders, business leaders and policymakers about the critical topics of early childhood education, diversion of teenagers from the Juvenile Justice system, as well as the very real economic, social and human costs of providing children with an inadequate education. As the state faces serious fiscal and budgetary challenges, this topic is more important than ever. We also examine how socioeconomic factors, geography and race affect those who come into contact with the Justice system, and the effectiveness of intervening in children's lives to get them the help they need in order to succeed in school and in life.

The 60's In Connecticut

Documentary/History

60-minutes

Monday, May 9 at 9:30p.m.

The '60s in Connecticut, a new CPTV original production, takes an unflinching look at this turbulent and transformative decade through the eyes of Connecticut residents. Using interviews, historic still photographs, archival footage, as well as viewer-submitted home movies and snapshots, the one hour documentary chronicles the political upheaval, the cultural transformation, and the social changes in the state, from civil rights and the women's movement to Connecticut's role in the space race and the music scene.

Connecticut Treasure Hunt 2011

History

30-minutes

Monday, June 6 at 8:00p.m.

Think you have some valuable antiques or collectibles in your attic? Many people do. That's why they brought them to CPTV's Connecticut Treasure Hunt event at Mohegan Sun Arena in November of 2010. CPTV met an interesting array of Connecticut collectors and their collectibles, captured them on camera, and then traveled to their homes to find out more about their incredible finds. We've culled together some of the most fascinating discoveries from that event. Hosted by Brian Scott-Smith, Connecticut Treasure Hunt takes viewers on a journey through the lives and homes of local residents who share a passion for antiques and collecting.

Women's Health Town Hall Meeting

Health/Women's Health/Health Care

90-minutes

Tuesday, June 21 at 8:00p.m. and Monday, June 27 at 11:20p.m.

Hosted by Diane Smith, this 90-minute live special focuses on the critical need for women to make time in their busy schedules for check-ups, screenings, and healthy lifestyle choices. It discusses the fact that women must nurture their own health so that they can continue to nurture others. That's why the slogan of the *Stay in the Game* campaign is "Do it for yourself". Do it for someone you love." The town meeting includes an interactive panel discussion and information on why regular mammograms and other tests and detection methods are so important.

Gary Mule Deer: Live at the Colonial Theater

Comedy/Performance

60-minutes

Thursday, June 30 at 10:30p.m.

He's opened for Johnny Mathis, Frank Sinatra and Ray Charles. He's appeared on Letterman and done stand-up with Leno. In September of 2010 CPTV taped Gary Mule Deer as he performed at the Colonial Theater in Pittsfield, MA. Sit back, relax and enjoy this hysterical ride.

National Programming

Frontline – Money and March Madness

Documentary/Sports/Investigative Reporting

60 minutes

Friday, April 1, 2011 at 8:00p.m.; and Sunday, April 3 at 12:30p.m.

An inside look at the multi-billion dollar business of the NCAA and its brand of amateur college sports. Correspondent Lowell Bergman gains access to Sonny Vaccaro, a former marketing executive at Nike, Adidas and Reebok, who helped bring about the rapid commercialization of college basketball. Vaccaro's success made coaches, administrators and companies rich. But the players remain at the mercy of the NCAA, which, despite a new \$10.8 billion contract for its basketball tournament, has continued to insist that the athletes don't get paid. Now, Vaccaro has left the business world and he is spearheading a class-action lawsuit that aims to ensure that players get a piece of the action.

Civil War

History/War

5 2 ½ hour episodes

Sunday, April 3 through Thursday, April 7 at 8:00p.m.

During the 150th anniversary of the Civil War, Ken Burns' original series returns to public television. Through personal stories, Burns explores the causes and lasting effects of the war on our nation, constitution and politics.

Great Famine, An American Experience

History/Russia/Welfare/Politics

60-minutes

Monday, April 11, 2011 @ 9:00p.m.

When a devastating famine descended on Soviet Russia in 1921, it was the worst natural disaster in Europe since the Black Plague in the Middle Ages. Half a world away, Americans responded with a massive two-year relief campaign, championed by a new Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover. The nearly 300 American relief workers would be tested by a railroad system in disarray, a forbidding climate, and a ruthless government suspicious of their motives. By the summer of 1922, Americans were feeding nearly 11 million Soviet citizens a day in 19,000 kitchens. "The Great Famine" tells this story of America's engagement with a distant and desperate people -- an operation hailed for its efficiency, grit and generosity -- within the larger story of the Russian Revolution and the roots of the U.S.-Soviet rivalry that would dominate the second half of the 20th century.

The President's Photographer: 50 Years Inside the Oval Office

Documentary/History/Art

60-minutes

Tuesday, April 12, 2011 at 8:00p.m.

Pete Souza is never far behind President Obama. In fact, sometimes he's ahead of him. As the President's chief White House photographer, Souza is the President's shadow. Now, National Geographic will follow Souza inside the Obama White House--aboard Air Force One, backstage at the State of the Union, and into the heart of the West Wing. It's a behind-the-scenes look at the everyday grit of the American presidency and a chance to see what it's like to cover the most powerful man in the world, for history.

Frontline – Football High

Documentary/Sports/Health/Children & Teens

60-minutes

Tuesday, April 12 at 10:30p.m.

High school football has never had a higher profile, with nationally televised games, corporate sponsorships and minute-by-minute coverage on sports websites. In northwest Arkansas, FRONTLINE examines one ambitious high school team working its way towards national renown. With a superstar quarterback at the helm, tiny Shiloh Christian is striving to join the ranks of the country's best high school teams -- teams whose workout schedules, practices and styles of play increasingly imitate the pros. But as high school players grow bigger, faster and stronger, there are growing concerns about the

injuries, even death. In Arkansas, FRONTLINE documents a tragic story of heatstroke injuries that reveal how weak regulation has created a crucial lack of athletic trainers at most high schools. It all raises a critical question: has the amped-up culture of high school football outrun necessary protections for the boys who play the game?

Teenage Witness: The Fanya Gottsfeld-Feller Story

Documentary/History/Holocaust

60-minutes

Wednesday, April 13, 2011 at 10:00p.m.

In 1941, the Nazis asserted their power by overrunning tiny villages throughout Eastern Europe. In the middle of the horror and chaos stood 15-year-old Fanya Gottesfeld (Heller). Only through the kindness of a Polish peasant did Fanya survive - hidden beneath a chicken coop with her parents and brother for two-and-a-half years. Based on her acclaimed memoir, *Love In A World of Sorrow*, this program presents a raw and emotional look at survival and the tenacity of the human spirit. The film follows Fanya as she wrestles with the past and focuses on the importance of her work today.

Asian and Abrahamic Religions: A Divine Encounter

Religion/History/Theology/Spirituality

2/60-minute episodes

Part 1 Wednesday, April 13 at 11:00p.m.; Part 2 Wednesday, April 20, 2011 at 11:00p.m.

This 2-hour documentary explores the beliefs, practices and rituals of Hinduism, Buddhism, Jainism and Sikhism in an effort to dispel the misconceptions and stereotypes associated with these faiths. The documentary offers an in-depth look at the differences and surprising similarities among the polytheistic Asian religions and the monotheistic "Abrahamic" faiths of Christianity, Judaism and Islam. Also examined are the challenges of interfaith marriage, the younger generation's struggle to reconcile their families' traditional expectations with the desire to forge their own identity, and the difficulties in maintaining one's cultural and religious heritage in a largely Judeo-Christian environment.

Space Age: NASA's Story

Documentary/Space/Technology/Exploration

4/60-minutes

Part 1 & 2 April 19 9:00p.m. – 11:00p.m., Part 3 & 4 Tuesday, April 26 9:00p.m. – 11:00p.m.

A definitive, primetime guide, *The Space Age: NASA's Story* offers a fresh look at an amazing organization and mankind's quest to understand the universe. Blending stunningly restored footage with revealing, insightful and engaging interviews with the people who were there - the astronauts, family members and journalists - this is an epic story of the heroes, the triumphs and the tragedies of space exploration. Starting with NASA's beginnings in the Cold War, the series follows the iconic moments of space exploration from the race to get the first man in space to the first steps on the moon. And with triumph and achievement comes risk and disaster, as the series follows the white-knuckle suspense of Apollo 13 and the tragedy of the shuttle Challenger. Intelligent, inspiring and accessible, *The Space Age* is a complete history of mankind's journey into space.

Father Michael McGivney

Biography/Religion/History

60-minutes

Thursday, April 21, 2011 at 9:00p.m.

In mid-August 1890, one of the largest funerals in the history of Waterbury, Conn., took place. The throngs who attended were grieving the death, at age 38, of Father Michael J. McGivney, founder of the Knights of Columbus. Father Michael J. McGivney was given the title "Venerable Servant of God" by the Holy See in March 2008. The bestowal of the title "Venerable" on Father McGivney marks another important step on the journey to beatification and canonization. This is the biography of a young priest committed to improving the lives of his parishioners. Through his persistence, tenacity and spiritual commitment McGivney founded the Knights of Columbus – a fraternity dedicated to improving the economic and spiritual lives of their communities.

Inside the Mind of Hitler

Documentary/World War II/Psychology

60-minutes

Wednesday, April 27, 2011 at 9:00p.m.

Psychological profiles of criminals and foreign adversaries are a regular part of modern law enforcement and intelligence-gathering. At the height of World War II, however, creating a profile of the enemy-detailing as much as possible about his childhood, current state of mind, and potential actions-was a groundbreaking notion. This program recounts the work of Harvard psychoanalyst Dr. Walter Langer, who compiled the first-ever disciplined analysis of Adolf Hitler's mental and emotional state, using a Freudian model of investigation. The process by which Langer joined the U.S. Office of Strategic Services, assembled a team, conducted interviews, and wrote his prescient 281-page report makes a fascinating case study for coursework in psychological profiling and research.

Freedom Riders, An American Experience

History/Segregation/Politics/African-American History

2-hours

Monday, May 16, 2011 at 9:00p.m. and Sunday, May 22, 2011 at 1:00p.m.

In 1961, segregation seemed to have an overwhelming grip on American society. Many states violently enforced the policy, while the federal government, under the Kennedy administration, remained indifferent. That is, until an integrated band of college students decided to risk everything and buy a ticket on a Greyhound bus bound for the Deep South. They called themselves the Freedom Riders, and they managed to bring the president and the entire American public face to face with the challenge of correcting civil-rights inequities that plagued the nation. Veteran filmmaker Stanley Nelson's inspirational documentary is the first feature-length film about this courageous band of civil-rights activists. Gaining impressive access to influential figures on both sides of the issue, Nelson chronicles a chapter of American history that stands as an astonishing testament to the accomplishment of youth and what can result from the incredible combination of personal conviction and the courage to organize against all odds.

Nature – Bears of the Last Frontier

Nature

3/60-minute episodes

Tuesday May 24 8:00p.m. – 11:00p.m.

Bear biologist Chris Morgan sets up camp at a remote spot in the heart of Alaskan wilderness, alongside the largest concentration of grizzlies in the world. It is June in the Alaska Peninsula. The sun sets well into night and bears are taking advantage of the long days to feed, mate and raise new cubs. Morgan tracks their progress as they feast on the riches of the season and re-establish the complex hierarchal social dynamics of bear society. Along the way, he experiences close encounters with bears, observing brutal battles among males during mating season as well as tender moments between a grizzly mom and her cubs.

Korea: The Forgotten War

History/War/Asian Studies

2/45-minute episodes

Tuesday, May 31, 2011 at 10:00p.m.

From the makers of the acclaimed "In-Color" genre of documentaries, Stewart Binns and Adrian Wood, KOREA - THE FORGOTTEN WAR IN COLOUR tells the story of the Korean War through the powerful color imagery, dramatic musical score and soundscape that are the hallmarks of Binns' and Wood's productions.

American Masters –James Levine America's Maestro

Music/Biography/Documentary

60-minutes (

Wednesday, June 1, 2011 at 8:00p.m.

To celebrate his 40th anniversary at the Metropolitan Opera, conductor James Levine's life and current work are the subject of a documentary that captures the essence of his unparalleled musicianship and his singular teaching and performance style, while looking back at creative milestones since his Met debut in 1971 at the age of 28. The film provides a revealing portrait of one of classical music's giants, exploring how Levine transformed the Met's orchestra into one of the great ensembles, elicited legendary performances from leading singers, and nurtured new generations of artists.

Great Performances – Carnegie Hall 120th Anniversary Concert

Performance

90-minutes

Wednesday, June 1, 2011 at 9:00p.m.

On May 5, 2011, Carnegie Hall will celebrate its 120th anniversary with a gala concert by the New York Philharmonic conducted by Alan Gilbert. The concert repertoire is currently planned to include Beethoven's Triple Concerto performed by Gil Shaham (violin), Yo-Yo Ma (cello) and Emanuel Ax (piano); a selection of songs by Duke Ellington performed by the four-time Tony-winning Broadway sensation Audra McDonald; and complete performances of Antonin Dvorak's Carnival Overture and George Gershwin's An American in Paris.

P.O.V. - Kings of Pastry

Documentary/Culinary/Competition

90-minutes

Wednesday, June 22, 2011 at 8:00p.m.

In "Kings of Pastry," 16 chefs, including Jacquy Pfeiffer, co-founder of Chicago's French Pastry School, whip up the most gorgeous, delectable, gravity-defying concoctions and edge-of-your-seat drama as they deliver their spun-sugar desserts to the display table. The inevitable disasters and successes prove both poignant and hilarious.

Masterpiece Mystery! Poirot XI The Clocks

Drama/Mystery

90-minutes

Sunday, June 26, 2011 at 9:00p.m. Wednesday, 2/16

Poirot is asked to assist in a murder investigation to determine if a young woman is responsible for the crime. But mounting complications in the case, including multiple frozen clocks, lead the detective to suspect an international political cover-up.