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If You Lived Here You Would Be Home Now		In Bridgeville, Delaware, a town known mostly for the amount of scrapple, apples, and chickens it produces, new deal artist Jack Lewis has integrated his art and murals into the lives of its citizens and empowered these working people to express themselves on their own. By following how this artist has touched the lives of people who would not normally be exposed to art, the film explores larger issues about the role of the artist in society, public funding for culture, and cultural elitism, all from the perspective of a small town.	Documentary		1996	84 minutes	31
A Dream Deferred: Remembering the 1968 Occupation, the National Guard in Wilmington, DE	Teleduction	When Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated in 1968, racial tensions in the United States came to a boiling point. Violence erupted throughout the nation, including Wilmington, Delaware. When the National Guard was called in to restore calm, the citizens of Wilmington only expected them to stay for a few days. Months later, armed guards still patrolled the streets. Experience this unique chapter of Delaware history through the oral histories of some of the Civil Rights leaders who were there. The story continues to achieve the freedoms promised in the words of the Constitution, and Dr. Martin Luther King's dream of racial justice and equality.	Documentary	History	2007	39 minutes	59
"An Evolving Legacy" Delaware's Coastal Zone Act	302 Stories	Forty years ago, Delaware's landmark Coastal Zone Act preserved the state's shoreline, making it off-limits to heavy industrial development. The battle to pass this visionary legislation transformed local environmental awareness into sweeping statewide action, challenging other states and the nation to do the same. At the time, the New York Times commented, "...forty-nine other states, including New York, can learn something from this exceptionally perceptive action by Governor Peterson and his responsive legislature." Yet this struggle, and the critical role of then Governor Russell Peterson, cannot be reduced to a single line in a newspaper. The Act's legacy still poses questions that are so complex as the ecosystem it continues to protect. "An Evolving Legacy" Delaware's Coastal Zone Act recounts its origins, its history to date, and the ongoing challenge of balancing industrial development with environmental preservation.	Documentary	Environmental history	2011	55 minutes	24
White Gold: Delaware's Oystering History	302 Stories	100 years ago, Leipsic, Little Creek and Bowers Beach were among Delaware's flourishing maritime communities, relying on huge harvests of Delaware Bay oysters, commonly called "white gold". Stately wooden schooners plied Delaware Bay, dredging as many as 900,000 bushels annually. Stories abound of local captains lighting cigars with \$100 bills and buying new Cadillacs every year. Yet today, Delaware's annual oyster harvest is limited to less than 15,000 bushels, with the historic oyster beds ravaged by a succession of deadly diseases and only one working sailing schooner left. Yet these Bayshore communities, and the commercial watermen who built them, somehow endure. "White Gold" recounts Delaware's past and present oyster industry, the attempts to revive it, and the efforts of one couple to bring a wooden schooner back to its former glory.	Documentary		2012	65 minutes	2

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"Wood Shavings to Hot Sparks": The History of Shipbuilding in Milford, Delaware	302 Stories	For over 200 years, the history of Milford, Delaware was intimately tied to its shipbuilding industry. Initially drawn by the Mispillion River and locally abundant hardwood forests, shipwrights were among Milford's first settlers, building the town as they built their businesses. Eventually Milford boasted seven shipyards, employing three quarters of the town's work force, launching 400 ships. As new shipbuilding technologies emerged, the evolving skills of Milford's shipwrights contributed to the development of new businesses in Milford and the overall growth and prosperity of the area. Yet today only one shipyard remains-the former Vinyard Shipbuilding Company-brought back from near abandonment by a determined couple. Along with a committed group of volunteers, they now work in the yard's historic buildings, preserving the renown Vinyard boats using the same tools that built them, and re-discovering Milford's shipbuilding history along the way.	Documentary	History	2010	36 minutes	5
Cluck, Pluck, and Luck: The Improbable Early History of Delmarva's Chicken Industry	302 Stories	Now the largest sector of Delaware's economy, the poultry industry owes its relative success not to captains of industry, but to the hard work and shared values of relatively anonymous Sussex County subsistence farmers, immigrant businessmen, African Americans, and a series of local and global events that transformed their supplemental backyard income into the largest sector of the state's agricultural economy, changing the way of life for many Delawareans. This is the story of the emergence of the poultry industry on Delmarva peninsula and particularly Sussex County, Delaware. Today the poultry processing business contributes 1.5 billion dollars annually to Delaware's economy, with Sussex County ranked as the country's top producing county of broiler chickens.	Documentary	History	2015	66 minutes	3
Milford's Mispillion Riverwalk Greenway: "Bridging the Past, Connecting the Future" A Forty Year Journey 1974-2014	302 Stories	In the early 1970s, the City of Milford, Delaware was in decline. Businesses were fleeing downtown, and the Mispillion River, which flows through the town, was referred to as a "D-U-M-P" by one City Council member. Things had to change. So in 1975, the City Council commissioned a study by the University of Delaware Urban Affairs titled "The Profile of a City". Council learned three things: (1) Milford was clearly in decline, (2) it could not survive without a healthy downtown, but (3) there was hope. Restoring the Mispillion and reclaiming the riverfront could turn Milford around. Armed with a plan, the town leaders established both a Parks and a Recreation Commission - two of the first established by a municipality in Delaware. Soon combined, Milford "Parks and Rec" set out to promote community recreation while slowly cleaning up the Mispillion, and acquiring parkland along its shoreline. Now 40 years later, the over one-mile long Mispillion Riverwalk Park threads its way through the heart of downtown, offering numerous recreational opportunities to both visitors and residents alike. It has revitalized Milford's downtown, and is the largest municipal park in Delaware. Told by those who lived it, this program recounts this 40 year journey, and is a recognition of what Milford "Parks and Rec" has meant to its community.	Documentary	Environment, History	2015	21 minutes	8

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Strokes of Justice	302 Stories		Documentary		2013	37 minutes	21
Delaware to the Moon	302 Stories	First State, First Step: Delaware to the Moon documents the history of Delaware's contribution to the Apollo 11 moon landing in 1969 - 50 years ago. The products developed three Delaware companies, DuPont, W.L. Gore & Associates Inc., and the International Latex Corporations (ILC Dover) were absolutely critical to the success of America's lunar landing. DuPont textiles, Gore coated cables, and ILC space suits were all developed in Delaware by committed Delawareans, some of who are still living. Combining their interviews with those of historians and scholars, create a compelling documentary that explores the human story behind one of America's greatest technological achievements.	Documentary	History, Science	2019	43 minutes	35
A Legacy of Opportunity	302 Stories	"A Legacy of Opportunity" is a documentary film to commemorate Delaware State University and its 125 year legacy. It tells the institution's story, 1891-2017 using contemporary footage, archival photos, and personal interviews with university alumni and executives.	Documentary	History, HBCU	2017	52 minutes	19
With all Delibrate Speed: The Legacy of Brown v Board	Serviam Media	On May 17, 1954, the United States Supreme Court pronounced its decision in the five cases collectively known as "Brown v. the Board of Education of Topeka". The justices ruled that the practice of "separate but equal" public schools would not stand. The nation would now be compelled by law to confront an issue that had not been settled by the Civil War or the passage of the Fourteenth Amendment. Fifty years after the landmark decision, "With All Deliberate Speed: The Legacy of Brown v. Board" employs commentary by leading American scholars and rare archival images and motion picture clips to examine the unique legal strategies developed by the NAACP and its "in house law firm", the Legal Defense Fund, to combat school segregation in the courts. The program explores the dual standard in America that fueled the social structure of the "Jim Crow" era and addresses the successes and failures in the implementation of the desegregation order.	Documentary	History	2004	60 minutes	3