CHISHOLM ’72 Unbought & Unbossed (76 minutes)

This is the first historical documentary on Brooklyn Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm and her campaign to become the Democratic Party’s presidential nominee in 1972. Following Chisholm from the announcement of her candidacy in January to the Democratic National Convention in Miami, Florida in July, the story is like her- fabulous, fierce, and fundamentally “right on.”

Chisholm’s fight is for inclusion, as she writes in her book The Good Fight (1973), and encompasses all Americans who agree that the institutions of this country belong to all of the people who inhabit it. Shunned by the political establishment, Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm asks people of color, feminists and young voters for their support to reshape our society and take control of our destiny as we go down the Chisholm Trail in 1972. To the surprise of many, voters responded. –Amazon.com

The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman (110 minutes)

This 1973 television movie about 110 years of American history as seen through the eyes of a black woman from Louisiana is a terrific achievement, a window onto racism from the Civil War to the Civil Rights Movement. Tyson gives a career performance as the title character, whose personal life is inextricably woven into the fabric of the African American struggle for
equality. A mixture of the sentimental and the unflinching, this is the kind of educational experience that fully engages a viewer. --Tom Keogh

Miss Evers' Boys (118 minutes)

Based on the shocking true story, Miss Evers' Boys exposes a 40-year government backed medical research effort on humans which led to tragic consequences. It is 1932 when loyal, devoted Nurse Eunice Evers is invited to work with Dr. Brodus and Dr. Douglas on a federally funded program to treat syphilis patients in Alabama. Free treatment is offered to those who test positive for the disease included Caleb Humphries and Willie Johnson. But when the government withdraws its funding, money is offered for what will become known as "The Tuskegee Experiment", a study of the effects of syphilis on patients who don't receive treatment. Now the men must be led to believe they are being cared for, when in fact they are being denied the medicine that could cure them. Miss Evers is faced with a terrible dilemma-to abandon the experiment and tell her patients, or to remain silent and offer only comfort. It is a life or death decision that will dictate the course of not only her life, but the lives of all of Miss Evers' Boys. Amazon.com

Videos from the Henrietta Lacks February 2011 Conference Held at the University of Maryland Medical Center

Go to the following link for access to the videos:

http://www.umm.edu/hela/index.htm

Part One: Introduction

In this 12-minute video, Reverend Dr. Susan Roy, Director of Pastoral Care Services at the University of Maryland Medical Center, speaks about the role Lacks' cells have played in the continued advancement of medical research. Her presentation is followed by welcoming remarks from UMMC President and CEO Jeffrey A. Rivest.
Part Two: Panel Discussion

This one-hour video features the campus leaders' panel discussion that was included as part of this conference. During this panel discussion, members spoke about the impact of HeLa cells and Henrietta Lacks' legacy on each field/discipline. Participants also examined what is being done to protect patients now and in the future. An audience Q&A session was also included.

Part Three: Hayley Warren

In this eight-minute video, Hayley Warren, a sophomore at The Field School in Washington, D.C., presents a paper she wrote detailing the impact of HeLa cells on recent medical research. She talks about how Henrietta Lacks' story and cells have inspired her to find a cure for cancer in this moving speech.

Part Four: Claudia Baquet, MD, MPH

In this 25-minute video, Dr. Claudia Baquet, Director of the Bioethics Research Infrastructure Center at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, discusses the importance of bioethics and how this field relates to the use of HeLa cells in current medical research.

Part Five: Closing Remarks

In this two-minute video, John H. Spearman, UMMC's Senior Vice President of External Affairs and Community Relations, provides closing remarks for this event, held to honor Henrietta Lacks' life.

The Way of All Flesh (60 minutes)

I have always been fascinated by the story of Henrietta Lacks.

Henrietta was an African American woman from Baltimore who died of cervical cancer in 1951. Before she died some of her cancerous tissue was taken - without her permission - and the cells have been reproducing in laboratories around the world ever since.

Henrietta Lacks' cells are immortal. They are known as the HeLa cell line, and they have become deeply involved in all sorts of medical and genetic research - sometimes in the most unexpected ways.
Back in 1997 I made a film for the BBC - called *The Way of All Flesh* - which told the story of Henrietta and her cells. -Adam Curtis


**Beautiful Mind** (136 minutes)

John Nash, one of the most brilliant mathematicians of his generation, spiraled into schizophrenia in the 1950s. His most important work had been in game theory, which by the 1980s was underpinning a large part of economics. When the Nobel Prize committee began debating a prize for game theory, Nash's name inevitably came up--only to be dismissed, since the prize clearly could not go to a madman. But in 1994 Nash, in remission from schizophrenia, shared the Nobel Prize in economics for work done some 45 years previously. *(Editorial Review, Amazon.com)*

**Depression: Out of the Shadows** (90 minutes)

Many Americans are keeping an important, possibly deadly secret: depression. Approximately 15 million American adults live with this devastating disease which affects all age, race, gender, and socioeconomic groups. Through the voices and stories of people living with depression and interviews with scientists, *Depression: Out of the Shadows* provides a portrait of the disease never before seen on American television. *Pbs.org*

**Family History**

**Ancestors: Discovering Your Heritage** (2 DVDs, 5 hours)

Host Scott Wilkinson goes on location around the world to visit with family historians, professional genealogists and librarians who guide us through the most current information available for the first time on DVD, deals with different types of genealogical records and tells how to use those records to get information about your ancestors, Episodes on these DVDs include:

- Records at Risk
- Family Records
- Compiled Records
- Genealogy and Technology
- Vital Records
- Religious Records
- Cemetery Records
- Census Records
- Military
Records, Newspaper, Probate Records, Immigration Records, Writing a Family History.

**How Much is Your Dead Body Worth?**

When veteran broadcaster Alistair Cooke died in 2004 few suspected that he was yet to uncover his greatest story. What happened to his body as it lay in a funeral home would reveal a story of modern day grave robbery and helped smash a body-snatching ring that had made millions of dollars by chopping up and selling-off over 1000 bodies. Dead bodies have become big business.

Each year millions of people’s lives are improved by the use of tissue from the dead. Bodies are used to supply spare parts, and for surgeons to practice on.

Horizon investigates the medical revolution that has created an almost insatiable demand for body parts and uncovers the growing industry and grisly black market that supplies human bodies for a price. *(Excerpt from bbc.co.uk)*


**Stem Cell Stories**

This DVD features four short films about stem cell research, including the award-winning animated documentary *A Stem Cell Story*. An accessible and visually stunning insight into the world of stem cell research, for teachers, students, patient groups or anyone who would like to know more about this cutting-edge area of research.

The Institute for Stem Cell Research (ISCR) is a world-leading centre for multidisciplinary research in mammalian stem cell biology.

**Body Corporate: Who Owns Your Genes?** *(45 minutes)*

In *Body Corporate*, reporter Andrew Fowler travels in the United States and Australia to hear from both sides in this high-stakes controversy. Who is
right? Can the very basis of life itself be patented and sold? Is it possible that a unique gene that makes us what we are could be patented by someone we don't know and then franchised out to a major corporation? These questions will be resolved in the courtrooms as companies with multi-million dollar investments are prepared to battle all the way to the Supreme Court.

**The Human Genome Project: Online Education Kit**

You can watch or even download the individual multimedia portions of the CD to your computer. This site is packed with resources.

[http://www.genome.gov/Pages/EducationKit/](http://www.genome.gov/Pages/EducationKit/)

**Burzynski, the Movie: Cancer is Serious Business**

*Burzynski, the Movie* is the story of a medical doctor and Ph.D biochemist named Dr. Stanislaw Burzynski who won the largest, and possibly the most convoluted and intriguing legal battle against the Food & Drug Administration in American history.

His victorious battles with the United States government were centered around Dr. Burzynski’s gene-targeted cancer medicines he discovered in the 1970's called Antineoplastons, which have currently completed Phase II FDA-supervised clinical trials in 2009 and could begin the final phase of FDA testing in 2011—barring the ability to raise the required $300 million to fund the final phase of FDA clinical trials.

When Antineoplastons are approved, it will mark the first time in history a single scientist, not a pharmaceutical company, will hold the exclusive patent and distribution rights on a paradigm-shifting medical breakthrough.

**Something the Lord Made** (110 minutes)

*Something the Lord Made* the tells the emotional true story of two men who defied the rules of their time to launch a medical revolution, set against the
backdrop of the Jim Crow south. Working in 1940s Baltimore on an unprecedented technique for performing heart surgery on "blue babies," Dr. Alfred Blalock and lab technician Vivien Thomas form an impressive team. As Blalock and Thomas invent a new field of medicine, saving thousands of lives in the process, social pressures threaten to undermine their collaboration and tear their friendship apart.

**FRONTLINE: Sick Around the World** (60 minutes)

Four in five Americans say the healthcare system needs fundamental change. Can the U.S. learn anything from the rest of the world about how to run a healthcare system, or are these nations so culturally different that their solutions would not be acceptable? FRONTLINE correspondent T.R. Reid examines the healthcare systems of other advanced capitalist democracies to see what ideas might help the U.S. reform its broken healthcare system.

**Healing From Childhood Sexual Abuse** (29 minutes)

In this moving documentary three women and one man recall emotionally the childhood sexual traumas that destroyed their youth. They speak candidly about the recovery process which released them from symptoms that had plagued their lives - lack of self esteem, depression, suicidal thoughts and disassociative behavior.

**Breaking the Silence: Journeys of Hope**

*Breaking the Silence: Journeys of Hope* is told through the stories of abuse survivors. The result is riveting. In their own words, they paint a vivid picture of the causes of domestic violence, the painful experience of it and the programs that are providing support to women in the difficult transition to safety and to personal independence.

**National Cervical Cancer Coalition**

Three short videos to help raise awareness of HPV and cervical cancer in women.

[http://www.nccc-online.org/#](http://www.nccc-online.org/#)
The Bucket List (97 minutes)

You only live once, so why not go out in style? That’s what two cancer-ward roommates, an irascible billionaire and a scholarly mechanic, decide when they get the bad news. They compose a bucket list – things to do before you kick the bucket – and head off for the around-the-world adventure of their lives. Sky dive? Check. Power a Shelby Mustang around a racetrack? Check. Gaze at the Great Pyramid of Khufu? Check. Discover the joy in their lives before it’s too late? Check! Under the nimble direction of Rob Reiner, the two great stars provide the heart and soul, wit and wiles of this inspired salute to life that proves that the best time of all is right now.