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From today's featured article



Former studio location (on right) at the Christian Science Center

WBPX-TV (channel 68) is a television station in Boston, Massachusetts, United States, airing programming from the Ion Television network. It is owned by the Ion Media subsidiary of the E. W. Scripps Company and is broadcast from a tower in Hudson, Massachusetts, sharing the same TV spectrum with WDPX-TV (channel 58). WBPX-TV began broadcasting as WQTV in 1979 and primarily broadcast paid subscription television programming until 1983. The station succumbed to financial troubles in 1985 and pared back its programming. After being sold to The Christian Science Monitor in 1986, WQTV became the nucleus of a major production operation, which in 1991 spawned a cable television channel, the Monitor Channel. The service shut down in 1992 amid total losses estimated at \$325 million, and the church sold WQTV to Boston University, which operated it for six years as commercial independent WABU. The station was sold in 1999 to become an outlet of the Pax network, known as Ion since 2007. (**Full article...**)

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Did you know ...

- ... that **Hasanpaşa Gasworks** (*pictured*) escaped its demolition through the resistance of local residents, became a festival venue for a time and was finally transformed into a museum after redevelopment?
- ... that, in 2018, **Tara Jones** both captained a women's Super League team and was the first female match official in the men's Super League?
- ... that the limited radio airplay of "**Get Together**" in the US spawned a petition, outrage, and conspiracy theories among Madonna fans?
- ... that **The Bone People** by Keri Hulme nearly ended up as a doorstep instead of a Booker Prize-winning novel?
- ... that **Juliet Rice Wichman** once stood in front of a bulldozer to prevent the destruction of a rock wall?
- ... that **the change of South Kalimantan capital city** from Banjarmasin to Banjarbaru was called a "constitutional coup" by its opponents?
- ... that **Chuck Deardorf** joked that he "played both kinds of music: country and western"?
- ... that **mushroom synagogues** helped many Jews celebrate the High Holidays?

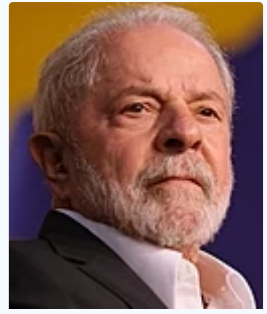


Hasanpaşa Gasworks

In the news

- In **the Brazilian general election**, two-term former president Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (*pictured*) defeats incumbent Jair Bolsonaro.

- In India, a **footbridge collapse** in Morbi, Gujarat, results in the deaths of at least 141 people.
- In baseball, the Orix Buffaloes defeat the Tokyo Yakult Swallows to win **the Japan Series**.
- More than 100 people are killed and 300 others are injured by **two car bombs** in Mogadishu, Somalia.



Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva

Ongoing: Mahsa Amini protests • Russian invasion of Ukraine

Recent deaths: Miklós Lukács • Shane Reed • Pierre Soulages • Thomas Cahill • Gerald Stern • Vince Dooley

On this day

November 1: Samhain and Beltane in the Northern and Southern Hemispheres, respectively; **Rajyotsava (Formation Day)** in Karnataka, India (1956)

- 1914 – World War I: The first contingent of the **First Australian Imperial Force** (*soldiers pictured*) departed Albany, Western Australia.
- 1959 – After being struck in the face with a hockey puck, **Jacques Plante** played the rest of the game wearing a face mask, now mandatory equipment for goaltenders in ice hockey.
- 1959 – Dominique Mbonyumutwa, one of the few Hutu sub-chiefs in colonial Rwanda, was attacked by Tutsi activists, precipitating the **Rwandan Revolution**.
- 1972 – ***Elvis on Tour***, a concert film that documented Elvis Presley's tour throughout the United States, opened.



Soldiers of the First Australian Imperial Force

William de Ros, 6th Baron Ros (d. 1414) • **Jan Matejko** (d. 1893) • **Edward Said** (b. 1935)

More anniversaries: October 31 • **November 1** • November 2

Today's featured picture



The **Khone Phapheng Falls** and **Pha Pheng Falls** together form a waterfall located in Champasak province on the Mekong River in southern Laos, near the border with Cambodia. At 10,783 metres (6.7 miles) in width, it is the widest waterfall in the world.

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