

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST

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Issue	Title/Programming Description	Date/Time/Duration
1. Early Childhood Education	<p>Children’s and Ready to Learn Programming Programs include Arthur, Wild Kratts, Sesame Street, WordGirl, Curious George, Peg + Cat, Super Why!, Martha Speaks, The Cat in the Hat Knows a Lot About That!, Thomas & Friends, etc. These programs are focused on helping young children build strong pre-reading and reading skills.</p>	<p>Weekdays 6:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. MT 5:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. PT 11/12 hours MT/PT each weekday and Sundays 6 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. MT 5 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. PT 4 ½ hours each Sunday</p>
2. Education	<p>Science Trek “Forests” Forests cover almost one-third of the earth’s land surface. This ecosystem plays an essential role in our world. Forests filter water, remove air pollution, absorb carbon, prevent soil erosion, and more.</p> <p>Science Trek “Rivers” Rivers play an important part in all our lives. They give us water to drink, energy we convert to electricity, habitat for plants and animals to live in, and places for people and animals alike to play on or rest beside.</p> <p>Science Trek “Snakes” Snakes have long, scaly bodies with no arms or legs. They live almost everywhere on earth and very few are poisonous. Snakes play an important role in the ecosystem, yet many people fear them. Why? How do you know which snakes are safe and which ones are dangerous? What makes snakes unique?</p> <p>Science Trek “Sleep” All animals need sleep. Sleep is important because it is a time when your body rejuvenates, repairs cells, releases hormones, and your brain sorts out your day. Sleep is essential to life. You can get very sick without it, but many find sleep difficult and many don’t get enough.</p> <p>Science Trek “Muscles” Host Joan Cartan-Hansen and her guest will answer students’ questions about muscles and the muscular system. Her guest is Dr. Tony Joseph, a family practitioner also certificated in Sports</p>	<p>4/16/17 2/1 p.m. MT/PT 30 minutes</p> <p>4/18/17 10/9 a.m. MT/PT 30 minutes</p> <p>5/7/17 10/9 a.m. MT/PT 30 minutes</p> <p>5/16/16 2/1 p.m. MT/PT 30 minutes</p> <p>6/25/17 10/9 a.m. MT/PT 30 minutes</p>

	Medicine at the Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello.	
3. Outdoor Adventures	<p>Outdoor Idaho “Eyes of the Forest” In the 20th century, forest lookouts became home to hundreds of men and women known as fire watchers. They were intent on spotting smoke and chasing fires. Lookouts became the eyes of the forest and the protectors of the land. At their height, more than 8,000 lookouts dotted the nation. But no state boasted more than Idaho. At one time around 1,000 locations in the Gem State were home to fire lookouts and their forest guardians.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Rockhounds” As it turns out, there are plenty of treasures hidden just below the surface for those who are willing to look. In “Rockhounds,” Outdoor Idaho takes viewers to find fossils and star garnets in northern Idaho, agates and jasper in the Owyhees, and opals in eastern Idaho, and explores just how easy it is to take up the hobby.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “The Foothills” The Boise Foothills began as a place to be ignored. We turned them into a place to be developed, then to be saved, and finally into a place where we balance the opportunities to enjoy nature and recreational opportunities close at hand with the need to preserve and protect its open spaces. Home to wildflowers found nowhere else in the world, the foothills offer the chance to teach the values of being in nature to the next generation.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Almost Canada” The lush landscapes of the north set it apart from the rest of the state. It’s an unspoiled part of Idaho truly worth visiting. The northern corner of the state’s panhandle is remote and wild country that has a lot in common with neighboring Canada. Here you’ll find dense forests, broad valleys, and secluded mountain ranges. It’s a place filled with streams and rivers, waterfalls and lakes.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Idaho’s Middle Earth” Caves were home to our ancestors, providing shelter from the elements. Today, we’re still drawn to the dark, the unknown, and even the beauty of what lies beneath our feet. The pitch black world of wild caves – deep and mysterious limestone caves, as well as the extensive lava tube caves – presents a view of Idaho that is seldom seen.</p>	<p>4/23/17 7 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>5/4/17 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/11/17 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/18/17 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>6/29/17 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
4. Health	<p>Second Opinion “Chronic Pain Management” While acute pain is a normal sensation triggered in the nervous system to alert you to possible injury and the need to take care of</p>	<p>4/15/17 7/6 a.m. MT/PT 30 minutes</p>

	<p>yourself, chronic pain is different. Chronic pain persists. Pain signals keep firing in the nervous system for weeks, months, even years. There may have been an initial mishap – sprained back, serious infection, or there may be an ongoing cause of pain – arthritis, cancer, ear infection, but some people suffer chronic pain in the absence of any past injury or evidence of body damage. Many chronic pain conditions affect older adults.</p> <p>Second Opinion “Sugar” Sugar is a confusing substance. Recently it has been identified by the medical community as a factor in excessive body weight in both children and adults, and obesity-fighting campaigns now advocate for no sugar and no added sugar in adult and children’s diets.</p> <p>Second Opinion “Living With Alzheimer’s” Alzheimer’s is a type of dementia that causes problems with memory, thinking and behavior. Symptoms usually develop slowly and get worse over time, becoming severe enough to interfere with daily tasks.</p> <p>Second Opinion “Autism” Autism spectrum disorder (ASD) and autism are both general terms for a group of complex disorders of brain development. These disorders are characterized, in varying degrees, by difficulties in social interaction, verbal and nonverbal communication and repetitive behaviors.</p> <p>Second Opinion “Colon Cancer” Colon cancer is the third most common type of cancer among American men and in women and is the third leading cause of cancer-related deaths (after lung cancer) in the United States. Learn about how doctors can help you catch it in its earliest, most curable stage.</p>	<p>5/13/17 7/6 a.m. MT/PT 30 minutes</p> <p>5/27/17 7/6 a.m. MT/PT 30 minutes</p> <p>6/10/17 7/6 a.m. MT/PT 30 minutes</p> <p>6/17/17 7/6 a.m. MT/PT 30 minutes</p>
5. Government	<p>Idaho Reports “Figuring Out Unknowns” Idaho Reports explores how welfare payments are made in Idaho, and how easy that money is to track. Gov. Butch Otter gives his assessment of the 2017 legislative session; and Dr. Stephanie Witt of Boise State University, Bill Many of the Idaho Statesman, and Betsy Russell of the Spokesman-Review discuss vetoes and transportation.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “A Bridge too Far” Idaho Reports discusses transportation funding and the grocery tax veto. Melissa Davlin explains how the Legislature’s efforts this year will make a difference in road maintenance and expansion, but not enough to solve the widespread problems in Idaho’s</p>	<p>4/7/17 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>4/14/17 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>

	<p>infrastructure. Ken Burgess of Veritas Advisors, Sen. Maryanne Jordan, Sen. Lori Den Hartog, and Dr. Jim Weatherby join the pundits.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Contracts and Trust” Idaho Reports producer Seth Ogilvie explains the lack of regulation in private contracting, and how it can affect the consumer. Zach Kyle of the Idaho Statesman, Dr. Jaclyn Kettler of Boise State University, and Betsy Russell of the Spokesman-Review join the pundits to discuss unemployment rates, the housing market, Congressman Raul Labrador’s town halls, and executive power.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Public Money, Private Business” Idaho Reports examines contracting, oversight, and whether the state purchasing culture has changed since high-profile contract issues made news in the last few years. Then, Kevin Richert of Idaho Education News, Rebecca Boone of the Associated Press, and Betsy Russell of the Spokesman-Review join the pundits to talk the importance of procedure and oversight.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Who We Are” Idaho Reports takes a look at demographics in the Gem State – who is moving here, where they’re moving from, and why. Then, Lauren Necochea of Idaho Voices for Children, Dr. Justin Vaughn of Boise State University, and Betsy Russell of the Spokesman-Review join the pundits to discuss health care, demographics and more.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Ever Changing” Idaho Reports explores flooding across the state. Aaron Kunz visits Idaho National Laboratory as Secretary of Energy Rick Perry discusses the future of the lab. Marty Peterson, Jim Weatherby, former US Attorney Wendy Olson, and Betsy Russell of the Spokesman-Review discuss the upcoming gubernatorial race, recent shake-ups at the Department of Justice and more.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Us and Them” Idaho Reports sits down with three naturalized citizens who live in Magic Valley to discuss when they started feeling American, and when the community stopped seeing them as outsiders. Then, Jason Risch of Risch Pisca Law & Policy, Sen. Maryanne Jordan, and Betsy Russell of the Spokesman-Review join the pundits to discuss Congressman Labrador’s immigration enforcement bill and more.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “The Months Ahead” Idaho Reports sits down with Dr. Justin Vaughn and Dr. John</p>	<p>4/21/17 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>4/28/17 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/5/17 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/12/17 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/19/17 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/26/17 8 p.m.</p>
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<p>6. Local Community Interest</p>	<p>Dialogue “Olympian Kristin Armstrong” Host Marcia Franklin talks with three-time Olympic gold medalist and Boisean Kristin Armstrong. Armstrong, 43, is now the most decorated U.S. female cyclist in history, having won gold medals in the women’s time trial in Beijing in 2008, London in 2012, and Rio in 2016. She’s also won two World Championships and six National Championships. Armstrong talks with Franklin about why she wanted to try for a third gold medal, how she overcame the challenges she faced, and what she hopes to accomplish next. The two also discuss the discipline of time trialing in cycling.</p> <p>Dialogue “The Making of ‘Bluebird Man’” On this edition of Dialogue, Idaho ‘Bluebird Man’ Al Larson and filmmaker Matthew Podolsky join host Marcia Franklin to discuss ‘Bluebird Man,’ a documentary Podolsky produced about Larson. The film chronicles Larson’s nearly 40 years of building, disseminating and monitoring bluebird nesting boxes throughout Idaho. The boxes are designed to help halt the decline of bluebirds, which compete with introduced species like starlings for nesting cavities. Larson, 94, has placed more than 300 of the boxes around the state. He’s also banded more than 30,000 bluebirds. Franklin talks with the duo about why they wanted to make the documentary, the challenges involved, who will carry on Larson’s work, and how bluebirds are faring in Idaho.</p> <p>Dialogue “Designing Healthy Communities” On this episode of Dialogue, Dr. Richard Jackson, host of the PBS series Designing Healthy Communities, talks with host Marcia Franklin about the ways in which the built environment can negatively affect our health, and why as a physician he’s so concerned. Franklin talks with Jackson about how he became interested in the health effects of poor planning and design, what he thinks are some of the most pressing problems, and how some communities are trying to solve them. Franklin also asks Jackson why those who live in rural areas should care about urban planning.</p> <p>Dialogue “Rescuing Refugees: David Miliband” The UN Refugee Agency estimates that 65 million people worldwide have been displaced from their homes by war and persecution. It’s the largest forced migration of humans since</p>	<p>5/12/17 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>6/2/17 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>6/16/17 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>6/23/17 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p>

	<p>World War II. On September 19, 2016, the United Nations General Assembly hosted its first high-level summit on the global movement of refugees and migrants, with the goal of developing a better system for responding to the crisis. The next day, President Obama also convened a summit about refugees. Leading up to those two events, Marcia Franklin talked with David Miliband, the President and CEO of the International Rescue Committee, a humanitarian and resettlement agency working in the Middle East, Africa, Asia, Europe and the United States. The IRC has an office in Boise. Miliband discusses the causes of the mass migrations, concerns over Syrian refugees and terrorism, and ways he'd change the current system. A former member of the British Parliament, and the U.K. Foreign Minister from 2007-2010, Miliband also talks with Franklin about how "Brexit" might affect his country, and whether he'd like to return to Britain to help lead that nation.</p>	
7. History	<p>The Great War: American Experience Drawing on unpublished diaries, memoirs and letters, The Great War tells the rich and complex story of World War I through the voices of nurses, journalists, aviators and the American troops who came to be known as "doughboys." The series explores the experiences of African-American and Latino soldiers, suffragists, Native American "code talkers" and others whose participation in the war to "make the world safe for democracy" has been largely forgotten.</p> <p>NOVA "Holocaust Escape Tunnel" In the heart of Lithuania, a Holocaust secret lies buried. A team of archaeologists probes the ruins of a Nazi death camp to find the truth behind tales of a tunnel dug by desperate Jewish prisoners and their daring escape.</p> <p>Escape From a Nazi Death Camp This powerful film is told by four survivors of Sobibor. Unlike Auschwitz and Dauchau, Sobibor was created purely for extermination. In the space of 17 months a quarter of a million people arrived at the camp and were put to death almost immediately. But a "lucky" few men and women were picked out from the doomed crowds to work as prisoners in the camp; as bakers, tailors, cleaners, metalworkers, carpenters, even in the sorting houses sifting through possessions of the dead. But everyone knew that being selected to work in the camp meant their lives were only on loan.</p> <p>An American Conscience: The Reinhold Niebuhr Story In the decades after WWI and WWII, Reinhold Niebuhr became the voice of conscience to an America reaching the pinnacle of its</p>	<p>4/10-12/17 9 p.m. 6 hours total</p> <p>4/19/17 8 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>4/19/17 9 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>4/21/17 10 p.m. 1 hour</p>

	<p>economic/political power and has influenced leaders such as Martin Luther King, Jr, President Barack Obama, former President Jimmy Carter, and others. His broad appeal is proven by the popularity of his Serenity Prayer, adopted by Alcoholics Anonymous.</p>	
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