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Issue	Title/Programming Description	Date/Time/Duration
1. Early Childhood Education	Children’s and Ready to Learn Programs include: Arthur, Alma’s Way, Sesame Street, Curious George, Xavier Riddle and the Secret Museum, Wild Kratts, Molly of Denali, Elinor Wonders Why, Rosie’s Rules, Cyberchase, Donkey Hodie, etc. These programs are focused on helping young children build strong pre-reading and reading skills.	Weekdays 6:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. 9 ½ hours each weekday and Sundays 6 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. 3 ½ hours each Sunday
2. Education	<p>Science Trek “States of Matter” Anything that takes up space and has weight is called matter. Matter can be as small as the tiniest cell in your skin or large as a whole galaxy. The study of matter and the changes it goes through is part of the science of physics. Guests Kathryn Devine, assistant professor of physics, and Christopher Saunders, visiting professor of chemistry, both from the College of Idaho answer students’ questions.</p> <p>Science Trek “Astronauts” What is it like to work in space and on the International Space Station? Astronauts have a challenging and fascinating job. It takes lots of different scientists to make it possible for astronauts to do their work. The Science Trek crew travels to the Johnson Space Center to answer students’ questions.</p> <p>Science Trek “Earthquakes” Every 30 seconds, somewhere in the world the ground shakes. Most earthquakes are too tiny to be felt, but some earthquakes can be devastating. Why do earthquakes happen? What should you do if the earth shakes? Guest scientists are: Dave Rodgers, professor of geosciences and Associate Dean of Science and Engineering, Idaho State University; and Kasper van Wijk, assistant professor, Department of Geosciences, Boise State University.</p> <p>Science Trek “Blood” Blood does more than just carry oxygen to your cells. The body’s circulatory system keeps you warm, carries away waste, and helps you stay healthy. There is more to blood than you think. Guests Dr. Roger Turcotte and Dr. Alicia Lachiondo answer students’ questions.</p>	<p>1/2/2024 3 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>1/9/2024 3 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>1/14/2024 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>1/23/2024 3 p.m. 30 minutes</p>

	<p>Science Trek “Robotics” We use robots everywhere, even on Mars, but how are robots developed? How will robots change things in the future? Guests Josh Johnston, professor at Boise State University, and Dean Klein, vice president of advanced memory solutions at Micron, answer students’ questions.</p> <p>Science Trek “Food Web” The flow of the sun’s energy touches all living things on earth. But how are plants and people connected? It is through the food web. All living things on earth depend upon one another for food. Guests Holly Holman, veterinarian at Zoo Boise, and Adare Evans, wildlife educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, answer students’ questions.</p> <p>Science Trek “Water” Water is everywhere: in our bodies, the food we eat, and the ground upon which we walk. All living things need water to survive. It is the most valuable substance on Earth. Guests Jan Boll, director of Environmental Science, Water Resources, and Professional Science Masters Programs and a professor in watershed hydrology and water quality at the University of Idaho, and Sarah Godsey, an assistant professor in the Department of Geosciences at Idaho State University, answer students’ questions.</p> <p>Science Trek “Soil” Soil is the top layer of the earth. Without soil, there would be no life on our planet. There is a lot more to the study of soil than just dirt. Guests Kathleen Lohse, associate professor in Soil Processes and Biogeochemistry at Idaho State University, and Carla Rebernak, a soil scientist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, answer students’ questions.</p> <p>Science Trek “Asteroids and Comets” Asteroids are small, rocky objects left over from the formation of our solar system. Comets are leftovers too, made of dust, rock and ice. These small worlds can tell us what the early solar system was like.</p> <p>Science Trek “Insects” Insects are the most numerous and diverse of all animal groups on earth. There are nearly one million known species of insects, and more are being discovered each year.</p> <p>Science Trek “Volcanoes” A volcano can be described as part of Earth’s plumbing system. Magma, or molten rock from under the earth, pushes</p>	<p>1/28/2024 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>2/6/2024 3 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>2/11/2024 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>2/20/2024 3 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>2/25/2024 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>3/5/2024 3 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>3/10/2024 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p>
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<p>3. Local Community Interest</p>	<p>Outdoor Idaho “Winter Grit” Idaho’s outdoor enthusiasts can be a gritty bunch – especially this time of year. Cowboys on horses pull skiers on a snow-packed track, reaching speeds up to 40 mph. Climbers scale 100-foot columns of ice along basalt cliffs. And powder hounds hitch a helicopter ride to a mountaintop in the Palisades range. Together, these adventure-seekers demonstrate it takes true grit to brave Idaho’s elements.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Winter Carnival” The McCall area is a winter paradise, but the short days and the long nights take their toll on even the most enthusiastic recreationalist. What does an entire community do to fight cabin fever? They throw the biggest winter party in the state. This program showcases some of the fun and offbeat events of this 10-day party and finds side trips unique to the area and the season.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Search and Rescue” Outdoor Idaho explores what it takes to be a volunteer for</p>	<p>1/4/2024 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>1/14/2024 7 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>1/18/2024 8 p.m.</p>

	<p>Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue and how important their service is to Idaho’s outdoor community. Communities rely on them, law enforcement welcomes their help, and the rescued are grateful. Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue answers the call when people get lost or hurt in Idaho’s wild places.</p>	<p>30 minutes</p>
	<p>Outdoor Idaho “Working for Wildlife” We explore the interesting and challenging ways that Idahoans are attempting to assist wild animals: rehabilitating orphaned black bear cubs and recovering the California Condor; tracking wolverines and winter recreationists to see if they can co-exist; collaring deer in the winter and taking baby cutthroat trout to high mountain lakes.</p>	<p>1/28/2024 7 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p>Outdoor Idaho “Seeking Refuge” This episode captures nature’s scenes and sounds in Idaho’s six National Wildlife Refuges. Hundreds of thousands of migrating birds, plus more who find nesting sites in the refuges, also attract birdwatchers, scientists and others to these special places. The six refuges in Idaho are the Kootenai, Deer Flat, Minidoka, Camas, Bear Lake and Grays Lake</p>	<p>2/1/2024 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p>Outdoor Idaho “50 Years of Wilderness” We visit Idaho’s designated Wilderness areas to explore what we’ve learned since the passage of the 1964 Wilderness Act.</p>	<p>2/11/2024 7 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p>Outdoor Idaho “Wild Horses” Mustangs are a symbol of our western tradition; yet they are often reviled, as they compete for resources with livestock and wildlife in an ever-changing environment impacted by range fire and drought. Thousands end up in holding corrals far from home, never to return. Outdoor Idaho looks at what is happening to the mustang herds in Idaho and beyond.</p>	<p>2/15/2024 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p>Outdoor Idaho “Into the Pioneers” For many, the Pioneers are just a blank spot on the map. But to geologists, the mountain range represents complexity. Climbers seek out the high peaks of Idaho’s second highest mountain range. And in the winter, energetic skiers enjoy perfect snow conditions near 12,000-foot Hyndman peak.</p>	<p>2/25/2024 7 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p>Outdoor Idaho “Beyond Labels” With better equipment, more training opportunities, increased inclusion and decreased stigma, people with physical challenges are increasingly able to enjoy the outdoors, including competing in major races. This episode of</p>	<p>2/29/2024 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>

	<p>Outdoor Idaho features athletes with disabilities who are breaking barriers and defying labels, and looks at how Idaho is poised to be a destination for para-sports.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Joy Ride: Bicycling In Idaho” Special There’s more to biking than just rolling on two wheels, there’s a joy that comes from being free to explore, unencumbered by windshields and metal. Idahoans are using bicycles to get to beautiful places, from backcountry hunting to rural commutes, from hot springs to secret camp spots.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Nature as Classroom” From preschoolers to retirees, some Idahoans learn best in the outdoors. Come along as we drill Payette Lake ice cores with 4-year-olds and explore remote Idaho wilderness with college students as Mother Nature provides the settings and the lessons.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Off the Beaten Path” From a desert river canyon to a towering tree oasis, Outdoor Idaho explores the lesser known landscapes of our uniquely shaped state, through the eyes of people who know the regions well.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Spud Country” In Idaho, raising spuds is a traditional way of life. From planting to harvest, potato farming provides not only food, but culture too. Dubbed the “potato state,” more than half of Idaho’s counties grow potatoes. But beyond the numbers, what matters is the goodwill of Idaho’s agricultural community. Join Outdoor Idaho as we dig into what it truly means to live and work in “Spud Country.”</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Eyes of the Forest” This program examines the history and current uses of forest fire lookouts throughout Idaho. Forest lookouts became home to hundreds of men and women known as fire watchers. Intent on spotting smoke and chasing fires, lookouts became the eyes of the forest and the protectors of the land.</p>	<p>3/3/2024 7 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>3/10/2024 7 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>3/14/2024 8 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>3/24/2024 7 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>3/28/2024 8 p.m. 1 hour</p>
4. History	<p>Storm of the Century: The Blizzard of ‘49 This documentary tells the story of the worst series of storms in Wyoming’s history. But for all the tragedy and loss, suffering and death, there was also hope and heroism, unselfish sacrifice and generosity. The blizzard brought out the best in people. Wyoming citizens from all walks of life</p>	<p>2/3/2024 5 a.m. 1 hour</p>

	<p>worked together and demonstrated exceptional ingenuity in the face of dire circumstances.</p> <p>Gospel This history series from Henry Louis Gates Jr. digs deep into the origin story of Black spirituality through sermon and song. Musical styles come and go, but gospel music — especially as it is expressed in African American churches — has provided the sound that has been a constant source of strength, courage and wisdom from the pulpit to the choir lofts on any given Sunday.</p> <p>American Experience “Fly With Me” The first female flight attendants in the 1960s were at the leading edge of women’s rights, changing gender norms, and equal opportunity in workplace law. “Fly With Me” is a story about new frontiers for working women and the constraints of traditional notions of femininity. It’s about both exploitation and activism, and pitched battles within the courtrooms of the United States. Maligned as feminist sellouts, stewardesses knew differently: they were on the front lines of a battle to assert gender equality and transform the workplace. Firsthand accounts, personal stories, and a rich and extensive archive reveal the lively, fun and important but neglected history of the women who, while flying the world, changed it.</p> <p>Idaho Experience “Idaho’s Hidden Gems” The interesting thing about history is that it can be found everywhere. But sometimes it requires digging deep to discover it. Three worthwhile Idaho stories are uncovered: a photographer named Clarence Bisbee who helped promote the Magic Valley in the early 20th century; the only Frank Lloyd Wright structure in our state; and Lawson’s Legacy, a unique pioneer museum out in the high desert.</p>	<p>2/12 & 13/2024 9 p.m. 4 hours total</p> <p>2/20/2024 9 p.m. 2 hours</p> <p>3/10/2024 6 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
<p>5. Local Government</p>	<p>Idaho Reports This week, Gov. Brad Little and lawmakers give us a preview of the upcoming legislative session. Members of the Idaho Sheriffs Association discuss issues with jail facilities across the state. House Majority Leader Rep. Megan Blanksma discusses proposals on maternal health and Idaho Launch.</p> <p>Governor Little’s State of the State Address Governor Brad Little delivers his 2024 State of the State Address, the second address of his second term. Kevin Richert from Idaho Education News, political science</p>	<p>1/5/2024 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>1/8/2024 8 p.m. 1 hour</p>

	<p>professor Stephanie Witt from Boise State University, and administrator Alex Adams from the Division of Financial Management provide commentary.</p> <p>Idaho Reports This week, we get reactions to Gov. Brad Little’s proposed budget. Mick Mulvaney, former chief of staff to President Donald Trump, and former US Sen. Larry Craig discuss a proposed constitutional amendment that would require Congress to pass a balanced budget. Then, Dr. Jaclyn Kettler from Boise State University gives her take on the first few days of the legislative session.</p> <p>Idaho Reports No matter where you are in Idaho, you likely got hit by winter storms this week. But how did that affect the snowpack? Water Supply Committee chair David Hoekema discusses the statewide outlook. Then, Dr. Matthew May and Lantz McGinnis-Brown from Boise State University review results of this year’s public policy survey, and Kevin Richert of Idaho Education News reviews the week at the Statehouse.</p> <p>Idaho Reports It is the third week of the session, and lawmakers are already addressing big concerns like fentanyl trafficking and guns on campus. Kevin Richert of Idaho Education News gives an update on the open meeting lawsuit over the University of Idaho’s acquisition of the University of Phoenix. Then, Senate Majority Leader Kelly Anthon discusses changes to the budget process and the session so far.</p> <p>Idaho Reports The legislature’s budget committee made some big changes to how they appropriate your taxpayer dollars, but on Friday, they reconsidered some budgets that had already passed. We discuss an update on a pending execution and new death penalty legislation, and Kevin Richert of Idaho Education News gives an update on the open meeting lawsuit against the State Board of Education.</p> <p>Idaho Reports Rep. Megan Blanksma discusses a historic vote to remove her as House Majority Leader and what she thinks led up to it. Then, House Appropriations chair Rep. Wendy Horman gives some insights into the behind-the-scenes budget fights that became public over the last few days, and Minority Leader Ilana Rubel shares her thoughts on how the dysfunction might affect the rest of the session.</p>	<p>1/12/2024 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>1/19/2024 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>1/26/2024 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>2/2/2024 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>2/9/2024 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
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	<p>Idaho Reports McKay Cunningham from the College of Idaho discusses potential issues with an effort to add a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Then, Kevin Richert of Idaho Education News, Dr. Stephanie Witt of Boise State University, and former Attorney General and Supreme Court Justice Jim Jones join the pundits to review the week that was, and to remember our late friend Dr. Jim Weatherby.</p>	<p>2/23/2024 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p>Idaho Reports The Idaho Department of Correction halted the execution of Thomas Creech after failing to set an IV line. Witnesses Scott McIntosh of the Idaho Statesman and Roland Beres of KIVI share what they saw. Administrative director of courts Sara Omundson discusses cybersecurity funding. Kevin Richert of Idaho Education News brings us the latest reactions to the proposed University of Phoenix acquisition.</p>	<p>3/1/2024 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p>Idaho Reports Reps. Dustin Manwaring and Lauren Necochea join Dr. Jaclyn Kettler of Boise State University to discuss the Idaho Republican Party Presidential Caucus and what lawmakers have left to do before adjournment.</p>	<p>3/8/2024 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p>Idaho Reports Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Richard Bevan talks about how a judicial salary bill could affect court administration. Then, Rep. Stephanie Mickelsen discusses her recent censure from her legislative district central committee, and Idaho Republican Party chairwoman Dorothy Moon gives her take on the presidential caucus, recent election bills and divisions within the party.</p>	<p>3/15/2024 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p>Idaho Reports How might floor votes affect the upcoming legislative primary season? This week, former Gov. Butch Otter, Kevin Richert of Idaho Education News, and Dr. Stephanie Witt of Boise State University join the pundits to discuss the late-session legislative dealings and upcoming primary races to watch.</p>	<p>3/22/2024 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>

<p>6. Health</p>	<p>We're All Plastic People Now Celebrated in the 1950s for ringing in the era of disposable convenience and freedom, plastics are now everywhere: in the air, in the water, buried in the soil and hidden in the foods we eat — even in our bodies. Scientists around the country are sounding the alarm, but without public buy-in, there is little political or social resolve to make needed changes. The film examines the evidence for the harmful and long-lasting effects of plastics.</p> <p>Nic Sick: The Dangers of Youth Vaping This is a documentary featuring teens from across Idaho who talk with heartbreaking authenticity about their struggles to overcome vape addiction. Nic Sick is part of KNOW VAPE, a statewide awareness campaign to raise awareness about the dangers of youth vaping including free resources; shareable social media; curriculum for educators and an anti-vape video contest for teens.</p> <p>Raising Mentally Strong Kids with Daniel Amen, MD Psychiatrist and founder of Amen Clinics Dr. Daniel Amen will share seven core conversations to help parents and grandparents raise happy, responsible, and mentally strong kids.</p> <p>American Experience “The Cancer Detectives” Discover the story of the fight against cervical cancer and the three fascinating figures—a Greek immigrant doctor who developed a diagnostic test, a Japanese American illustrator who helped publicize it, and a Black female OB-GYN who gained trust for the test within her community—whose work slashed death rates from the disease by over 60 percent.</p> <p>Concussion: Answers in the Blood? Concussion awareness is on the rise and current diagnostic protocols are improving, however, concussion identification still relies heavily on observed symptoms and self-reporting by athletes. Now, a team of scientists is attempting to develop a blood test to provide a definitive determination. Drs. Tom Rau and Sarg Patel, from the University of Montana’s Department of Biomedical and Pharmaceutical Sciences in the Skaggs School of Pharmacy, are in the early stages of promising research to discover biomarkers in the blood that indicate how the brain reacts following a traumatic brain injury.</p>	<p>2/7/2024 10 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>2/12/2024 8 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>3/5/2024 4 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>3/26/2024 8 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>3/27/2024 4 p.m. 1 hour</p>
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