

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST

STATION: Idaho Public Television (KAID, KIPT, KISU, KUID, KCDT)

CITY OF LICENSE: Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Moscow, Coeur d’Alene ID

SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES: October 1, 2007 to December 31, 2007

Issue	Title/Programming Description	Date/Time/Duration
1. Early Childhood Education	CHILDREN’S AND READY TO LEARN PROGRAMMING Programs include ARTHUR, SESAME STREET, BARNEY & FRIENDS, ZOBOOMAFOO, BETWEEN THE LIONS, WORDGIRL, DRAGON TALES, CURIOUS GEORGE, MAYA & MIGUEL, MISTER ROGERS’ NEIGHBORHOOD, etc. These programs are focused on helping young children build strong pre-reading and reading skills.	Weekdays Main Channel 6:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. MT 5:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. PT 11 hours MT per weekday 12 hours PT per weekday
2. Science Education	D4K DIALOGUE FOR KIDS “OWLS” Owls are amazing birds of prey. There are over 200 different kinds of owls. Vicky Runnoe from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Larry Ridenhour from the Bureau of Land Management answer students’ questions.	12/18/07 2:00 p.m. MT/1:00 p.m. PT 30 minutes
3. Endangered Species	D4K DIALOGUE FOR KIDS “ENDANGERED SPECIES” Twenty-two Idaho species are threatened or endangered. Thousands more are at risk worldwide. Idaho’s zoos are trying to help endangered species; see what Zoo Boise has done. Eric Yensen, professor of biology, Albertson College; Scott Ransom, Pocatello Zoo director; and Steve Burns, Zoo Boise director, answer students’ questions.	10/16/07 2:00 p.m. MT/1:00 p.m. PT 30 minutes
4. Energy	D4K DIALOGUE FOR KIDS “GREEN ENERGY” Green energy means generating power in an earth-friendly way. How do the sun, the wind and the ocean make green energy? What about conservation? What can you do to make a difference? Jon Van Gerpen, professor and head of the Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering at the University of Idaho; and Robert Neilson, manager of the Biofuels and Renewable Energy Technology Department at Idaho National Laboratory answer students’ questions.	11/20/07 2:00 p.m. MT/1:00 p.m. PT 30 minutes
5. Public Schools	DIALOGUE “PUBLIC SCHOOLS” Idaho State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna discusses his first year in his position, and takes viewer questions about where Idaho public education is heading in the coming months and years.	10/25/07 8:30 p.m. MT/7:30 p.m. PT 30 minutes

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6. Republican Presidential Candidates	<p>CANDIDATES 2008</p> <p>Judy Woodruff moderates this live debate among the major parties' presidential primary candidate.</p>	<p>10/25/07</p> <p>9:00 p.m.</p> <p>90 minutes</p>
7. Artificial Intelligence	<p>DIALOGUE "ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE"</p> <p>Artificial Intelligence, a term coined in 1956, is defined as the science and engineering of making intelligent machines. Two guests, Caleb Chung, the inventor of Furby, the first widely released robot; and John Sosoka, Chief Technology Officer for UGOBE, the developer of Life Forms robotic technology looks at the future of artificial intelligence and its impact on our lives.</p>	<p>11/1/07</p> <p>8:30 p.m. MT/7:30 p.m. PT</p> <p>30 minutes</p>
8. Openness in Government	<p>DIALOGUE "OPEN IDAHO"</p> <p>Openness in government is essential to a democracy, but learning how to access public records or find out about government meetings can be intimidating. Idaho's Open Meeting and Public Records laws are the tools citizens can employ to access their government, but do you know how to use them? If you are a government employee or elected official, do you know what your responsibilities are? Guests, Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden and Betsy Russell, President of Idahoans for Openness in Government (IDOG), will explain the ins and outs of these two laws.</p>	<p>11/8/07</p> <p>8:30 p.m. MT/7:30 p.m. PT</p> <p>60 minutes</p>
9. Historical Idaho Court Case	<p>ASSASSINATION: IDAHO'S TRIAL OF THE CENTURY</p>	<p>11/15/07</p> <p>8:00 p.m. MT/7:00 p.m. PT</p> <p>30 minutes</p>
10.	<p>DIALOGUE "November 29, 2007</p> <p>Sunshine Mine Disaster</p> <p>It's been more than 35 years, but the scars from one of America's largest mining accidents are still very real. Miners supply us with the raw materials for products we use every day. Yet we rarely hear about them until there's a disaster underground. In the past two years, 26 miners have lost their lives on the job in the United States, and many more have perished outside the U.S., where there are fewer regulations. All the recent disasters in the U.S. have been in coal mines, not metal mines.</p> <p>But it hasn't always been that way. Idaho has the distinction of being home to one of the largest hard rock mine disasters in our country's history. In May 1972, 91 men lost their lives in the Sunshine mine in north Idaho when a toxic fire deep underground got out of control.</p>	<p>8:30 p.m. MT/7:30 p.m. PT</p> <p>30 minutes</p>

	<p>The tragedy, coupled with the closure of the Bunker Hill mine, broke the area, not only economically but emotionally. Today, the towns of Kellogg and Wallace near the mines are finally rebounding. But the wounds from the Sunshine disaster are still below the surface.</p> <p>Marcia Franklin talks about the events of 1972 with: Gregg Olsen, author of <i>The Deep Dark</i>, an account of the disaster; Peggy Delange-White, who lost her father, uncle and brother-in-law in the fire; and Bob Launhardt, the safety engineer for Sunshine mine, and one of the central figures in Mr. Olsen's book.</p>	
11.	<p>DIALOGUE “ November 22, 2007 Dr. Louis Sullivan America's health care system is a perennial subject for politicians and citizen groups alike. Marcia Franklin talks with the former head of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services about his ideas for improving health care.</p> <p>According to the U.S. Census, about one in seven Americans, or 46 million people, are without health insurance. At the same time, the National Coalition on Health Care reports that Americans are spending more than two trillion dollars on medical care and that those costs are rising at twice the rate of inflation. Our health care system and how to pay for it are the subjects of intense national debate, particularly at election time. Yet solutions always seem to be mired in politics.</p> <p>Dr. Louis Sullivan has some ideas about that, and he's in a position to share them. Dr. Sullivan was the director of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services from 1989 to 1993, under President George H.W. Bush. A specialist in internal medicine and hematology, Dr. Sullivan is also the founding dean and the first president of Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta, which he led for more than 20 years. Since his retirement from that institution in 2002, Dr. Sullivan has been involved in a variety of health care issues, including co-chairing the President's Commission on AIDs and HIV. He was also the host of the PBS series, <i>Frontiers of Medicine</i>.</p>	8:30 p.m. MT/7:30 p.m. PT 30 minutes