

KBYU-TV Quarterly Program Topic Report
January, February, and March
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Key: Military Time Used

Types of Programs: D = Documentary C = Call-in
N = News Interview/ Segment O = Other

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<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Length</u>	<u>Program Title</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Guests</u>	

Cultural Understanding

1/19	7:00	55:56	Seven Wonders of the Muslim World	D		
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Making a pilgrimage to Mecca, birthplace of the prophet Muhammad is one of the five pillars of the Muslim faith. In SEVEN WONDERS OF THE MUSLIM WORLD, a group of young Muslims leave their homes and families to take the journey of a lifetime, bound for Saudi Arabia on their first pilgrimage to Mecca. This compelling documentary traces the history and message of Islam as it follows these young pilgrims, exploring their lives and beliefs as well as the beautiful and historic mosques where they worship.

1/26	7:00	56:45	Seeds of Resiliency	D		
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SEEDS OF RESILIENCY introduces diverse individuals who have survived tragedies and traumas, and overcome mental and physical challenges, and now use their experiences to affect change and help others. Each thrives today because they refused to give up their struggle, even when all hope seemed lost. These compelling, uplifting and inspirational portraits attest to the strength of the human spirit and the power of positive thinking and action. Profiles include: a professional wheelchair athlete, Holocaust survivors, a homeless counselor, refugees from war-torn countries and a terminally ill cancer advocate.

2/2	7:00	1:26:42	Forgiveness: A Time to Love and a Time to Hate #101	O		
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Part I - FORGIVENESS: A TIME TO LOVE AND A TIME TO HATE is a two-part series from award-winning filmmaker, Helen Whitney. This series examines complexities and contradictions of forgiveness as well as the public and private aspects of the concept of forgiveness as it relates to religious belief, personal conduct and society through case studies.

3/2	7:00	56:45	Asian and Abrahamic Religions #101	D		
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Survey the beliefs, practices, and rituals of Eastern religions and examine the surprising similarities they share with Christianity, Judaism, and Islam.

3/16	7:00	56:46	Adventists	D		
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THE ADVENTISTS explores the realities, and some of the ironies, of one of the few American-born religions: Seventh-day Adventism. Historical re-enactments offer a glimpse into the church's beginnings, including its defining moment: the mid-19th century event known as the Great Disappointment. Several decades later, Dr. John Harvey Kellogg built a breakfast-food empire and pioneered a new kind of healthcare facility based on Adventist principles of a healthy lifestyle: a plant-based diet; regular exercise; the avoidance of alcohol, tobacco or illegal drugs, and a holistic focus on education and community life.

Civic Engagement

Daily 12:00 27:00 Eleven News N
This program is the result of the lab requirements for Brigham Young University broadcast journalism students. The students produce, report, and anchor the daily news broadcast covering BYU campus and local events.

1/20 21:00 57:12 Ordinary Hero D
Learn the story of Joan Trumpauer Mulholland--a courageous young woman who participated in the Civil Rights movement.

2/4 20:00 51:30 Ask Eleven C
Governor Gary R. Herbert calls in to KBYU Eleven and addresses questions and concerns about current issues in the state of Utah.

2/10 21:00 56:46 March D
Witness the compelling and dramatic story of the 1963 March on Washington, where Dr. Martin Luther King gave his stirring "I Have a Dream" speech. This watershed event in the Civil Rights Movement helped change the face of America. The film reveals the dramatic story behind the event through the remembrances of key players such as Jack O'Dell, Clarence B. Jones, Julian Bond and Andrew Young. Supporters and other testimonials of the March include Harry Belafonte, Diahann Carroll, Roger Mudd, Peter Yarrow and Oprah Winfrey, in addition to historians, journalists, authors and ordinary citizens who joined some 250,000 Americans who thronged to the capital on that momentous day to peacefully demand an end to two centuries of discrimination and injustice. Other notable figures featured in the film include Clayborn Carson, Edith Lee Payne, Joyce Ladner and Rachell Horowitz. Denzel Washington narrates.

Financial Management and Planning

1/7 19:00 56:46 PBS NewsHour N
Senate advances bill to restore benefits for long-term unemployed - A bill that would restore benefits to the long-term unemployed cleared its first hurdle when six Senate Republicans voted with the Democrats to limit debate. The measure would extend unemployment benefits to 1.3 million Americans for three months while lawmakers work on a long-term deal. Kwame Holman reports.

2/9 19:00 56:46 PBS NewsHour N
Erosion of middle class buying power hits familiar brands – Businesses across the country are dealing with a serious post-recession reality: a shrinking middle class consumer base. How are shifting spending patterns playing out for businesses on high, low and middle tiers? Times reporter Nelson Schwartz joins Hari Sreenivasan for more.

3/1 17:00 1:57:01 Suze Orman's Financial Solutions for You O
The special's central theme is that our financial decision-making should be guided by an understanding of "the goal of money," which is security.

Utah Arts & Culture

1/5 08:30 27:56 Music and the Spoken Word #0 O
The Mormon Tabernacle Choir's first network radio program, Music and the Spoken Word was transmitted on July 15, 1929. The organ, choir, and announcer shared a single microphone. Broadcasts include performances by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Tune in for the weekly musical broadcast given by the talented Mormon Tabernacle Choir and speaker Lloyd Newell.

1/13 18:23 6:20 Beehive Stories #222 D
Emery County - For generations, Tim's family watermelon farm has been a pillar of Green River, famous for its "Melon Days" festival. However, after his oldest son is killed in a tragic accident and plans for a controversial nuclear power plant threaten to jeopardize his farm, Tim ponders leaving his hometown.

1/14 18:22 6:14 Beehive Stories #223 D
Wayne County - D.G. is the custodian of the Mars Desert Research Station in a desolate area outside of Hanksville—a site chosen for its similarity to a Martian environment. With a job that requires him to avoid contact with researchers simulating what life and work would be like on the Red Planet, D.G. has plenty of time to ponder mankind's place in the universe, and the unique brand of freedom that isolation can provide.

1/15 18:23 4:44 Beehive Stories #224 D
Capitol Reef - Using only music and the sights and sounds of the park itself, this is a story of Capitol Reef.

1/16 18:23 5:47 Beehive Stories #225 D
Morgan County – After she retired, ShaRon embraced her newfound free time by getting involved with the “Daughters of Utah Pioneers” organization. Since then she has a renewed appreciation for her ancestors’ sacrifice to establish her community, and a resolve to connect with the living while there’s still time.

1/17 18:23 6:00 Beehive Stories #226 D
San Juan County - Jared had his dream job as a tenured professor at BYU, but after feeling a distinct prompting to do so, he gave it all up and moved his family to Blanding. Relishing the simple life as an adventure guide, he still peppers his backcountry tours with lectures about the significance of these ancient desert places.

2/28 20:30 1:26:46 The PianoGuys: Live at Red Butte Garden O
Jon Schmidt, Steven Sharp Nelson, and other dads from Utah team up to present some of the most popular music in a smash-up style all their own.

3/16 14:00 56:31 America’s Choir: The Story of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir O
This program celebrates the 75th anniversary of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's first radio broadcast. The film commemorates the all-volunteer, 360-voice ensemble, recounting its fascinating history and the remarkable talent behind the musicians. Narrated by Walter Cronkite, the special blends personal interviews, reenactments and archival footage with the Choir's performances.

Education

1/4 19:00 56:46 PBS NewsHour N
Making sure young brains get the benefits of music training-The percentage of students receiving music education has been in decline for decades. The Harmony Project, a music program for inner-city kids in Los Angeles partners with a neurobiologist to study the impact of music training on the learning skills of poor children.

1/11 15:00 56:41 NOVA #3915 D
In August 2012, a rover named Curiosity touched down inside Mars' Gale Crater, carrying 10 new instruments that will advance the quest for signs that Mars might have once been suitable for life. NOVA is there for the exhilarating moments after Curiosity's landing - the dynamic new picture of Mars that Curiosity sends and the on-the-ground experiments and discoveries

1/13 19:00 56:46 PBS NewsHour N
Closing the digital divide by helping seniors get online-It's estimated that about half of Americans over the age of 65 use the Internet. But for the other half, increasing societal dependence on digital technology threatens to leave behind those who don't go online. NewsHour correspondent Mary Jo Brooks reports on efforts to teach elders how to stay connected through computers.

2/7 00:00 26:06 P. Allen Smith's Garden Home #1207 O
Garden Fun with Kids – P. Allen Smith brings kids in the garden for some fun! They learn how to make flowers turn a different color, make mosaics with rocks and homemade salt dough, and assemble a birdbath for the garden. Allen takes us to the Children's Garden at the Garfield Park Conservatory in Chicago, and the turn-of-the-century Children's Farmstead in Kansas City, Kansas. Allen shares the latest progress on the Garden Home Challenge.

2/11 19:00 56:46 PBS NewsHour N
N.C. elementary schools promise arts education but access is far from equal – North Carolina mandates that all elementary school students have equal access to art instruction, but enforcement of the law appears inconsistent across the state. Special correspondent for education John Merrow reports on two elementary schools' different approaches to arts education and the effects on student performance.

3/4 19:00 56:46 PBS NewsHour N
"Hidden Genius" helps disadvantaged teens learn code of the tech industry - In Oakland, not far from Silicon Valley, a small group of teenagers are glued to their computer screens, learning a new language. The Hidden Genius Project is a small non-profit that's working to teach computer coding to young African-American men and bring them into the high tech sector -- one of the few parts of the economy that's booming and aching for diversity.

Health

1/1 12:30 1:28:39 Dr. Fuhrman's Immunity Solution! O
Dr. Fuhrman's Immunity Solution! is the follow-up program to the successful pledge hit "3 Steps to Incredible Health!" Joel Fuhrman, M.D. is a leading expert and board-certified medical specialist in the prevention and reversing of disease. Dr. Fuhrman's Immunity Solution! shows us how we can become almost totally resistant to colds, influenza, and other infections. The evidence is overwhelming: we can supercharge our immune system to protect our bodies against disease - everything from the common cold

to cancer. Nutritional science has made phenomenal strides and discoveries in recent years, and when this new research is applied it enables us to seize control of our health like never before.

1/1 15:30 1:28:55 Protect Your Memory with Dr. Neal Barnard O
With his groundbreaking research, Dr. Neal Barnard gives three simple steps to help protect your memory.

2/4 05:00 26:46 Classical Stretch: The Esmonde Technique O
Pain Relief: Focusing on Hips - Learn stretches that will help relieve hip pain.

3/5 19:00 2:58:28 Dr. Wayne Dyer: I Can See Clearly Now O
Dr. Wayne Dyer shares his five step method to seeing clearly which will guide you when making important life decisions and aid you in becoming your best self.