

WFSU/WFSG-TV, Tallahassee/Panama City, FL
QUARTERLY PROGRAM TOPIC REPORT
LOCAL PROGRAMMING
(Please see attached CHILDREN'S REPORT for
the educational and informational needs of children)
7/1/14 – 9/30/14 (all times Eastern)

ISSUES IN EDUCATION - *President Eric Barron has stepped down from his position at Florida State University to go to Penn State. During the search for the next President of the University, there will be no "Issues in Education" program. It is expected that when a new President is chosen, the program will resume.*

CAPITOL UPDATE – **Sundays at 10:30AM**

Capitol Update is a half-hour program that explains the most significant developments in Florida's Legislative, Judicial and Executive branches - in everyday terms. Through in-depth reporting, regularly occurring segments – such as "Budget Watch" and "Bill Track" – and live interviews, Capitol Update provides viewers across the state with a clear, concise and balanced view of state government in action.

7/6/14 - #1718 Special edition of Capitol Update reviewing new laws that took effect July 1, including: Highlights of the state budget, the one bill the legislature is required by the Constitution to pass every year; A review of legislation designed to improve child safety and welfare; A look at the legislative debate over a new law that changes the way abortion is regulated.

7/13/14 - #1719 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics include: A judge rules that the Congressional maps approved by the Legislature are unconstitutional; Top teachers from across the state are honored, including Florida's Teacher of the Year; The Department of Health holds the first rulemaking meeting for the new law legalizing the medical use of a specific form of low-THC marijuana.

7/20/14 - #1720 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics include: Legislative leaders announce they do not plan to appeal a ruling that found the map of Florida's 27 congressional districts unconstitutional; "Step up for students" the company that administers the tax credit scholarships begins taking applications for the new program specifically for students with disabilities; A look at how the state budget provided funds to relocate Gulf County's Cape San Blas Lighthouse.

7/27/14 - #1721 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics include: A judge hears arguments on what should happen next now that he's ruled the Congressional map approved by the legislature unconstitutional; We ride along with state troopers to see how the Florida Highway Patrol is cracking down on aggressive drivers; The Department of Children and Families advances its summer water safety for children.

CAPITOL UPDATE continued

8/3/14 - #1722 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics include: A judge asked the Legislature to submit by August 15 new Congressional district maps that the judge had earlier ruled are unconstitutional; The Department of Health held a second public workshop to develop rules for the state's new medical marijuana law; The Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission held meetings throughout the Panhandle to get ideas from anglers on changes to regulations for the red snapper fishery in the Gulf.

8/10/14 - #1723 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics include: The Legislature convenes in Special Session to come up with a new Congressional Districts map, after a judge ruled the map approved in 2012 unconstitutional; The Public Service Commission takes up nuclear cost recovery issues involving Florida Power and Light and Duke Energy; Researchers use DNA to identify the remains of a child buried 73 years ago at the Dozier School for Boys.

8/17/14 - #1724 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics include: The Special Session of the Legislature concludes with approval of a new Congressional map which was signed by the Governor and submitted to the judge who'd ruled that the map approved in 2012 is unconstitutional; The Department of Education and local school districts prepare and look ahead as the new school year starts; A look at what state agencies and the public learned from Hurricane Charley, ten years ago this month.

8/24/14 - #1725 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics include: Judge Terry Lewis ruled that the Congressional Districts map approved by the Legislature during Special Session is constitutional, but that the 2014 primary and general elections should go forward as scheduled using the 2012 map; Commissioner of Education Pam Stewart greets some school kids on their first day back in the classroom; Governor Rick Scott meets with scientists who'd asked to brief him on climate change.

8/31/14 - #1726 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics include: Florida's newest university, Florida Polytechnic, holds the first day of classes; Governor Rick Scott and Education Commissioner Pam Stewart tour several schools in Florida, talking with students and educators; The Public Service Commission holds hearings on plans by Duke Energy to build a new combined-cycle natural gas power plant in Citrus County.

9/7/14 - #1727 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics include: The Department of Health holds its third rulemaking workshop on the state's new medical marijuana law; The Department of Children & Families holds a statewide summit on improving child protection services; A visit to the Apalachicola Bay oyster beds, where Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission officers are checking boats for illegal oyster harvests.

9/14/14 - #1728 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics include: The Secretary of the Department of Corrections tours prisons around the state and outlines changes being made as inmate deaths have come under scrutiny; Florida's Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission looks at issues confronting the Apalachicola Bay oyster industry and regulation of the red snapper fishery; An update on springs restoration projects and funding approved by the Legislative Budget Conference.

CAPITOL UPDATE continued

9/21/14 - #1729 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics include: The Board of Governors of the State University System meets to determine strategies and spending for next year; A review of Amendment Two on the upcoming ballot, which would legalize medical marijuana in Florida; The Department of Citrus teams up with Marvel to unveil a new marketing superhero, "Captain Citrus".

9/28/14 - #1730 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics include: State Senator John Thrasher is chosen to be the next president of Florida State University; A review of Amendment 3 on the ballot in November, dealing with judicial appointments; The Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission releases threatened gopher tortoises that were relocated to save them from development.

FLORIDA CROSSROADS – Thursdays at 8pm/Repeats Sundays at 11am

Florida Crossroads is a weekly program produced by the Florida Channel that highlights some of the unique stories in the lives of Floridians.

7/3/14 - #2701 Florida's Underground Railroad: Southern Route to Freedom

Produced by Theresa Marsenburg

Centuries before a secret network was formed to help slaves escape to Northern states and Canada, The Underground Railroad ran South. As early as 1587, Spain's La Florida was recorded to be a safe haven for freedom seekers resisting enslavement. The unique group of African descendants called "Gullah Geechee" are still fighting to preserve their identity in America today.

7/10/14 - #2702 Soul Survivors: The African American Church in Florida, Part 1

Produced by Theresa Marsenburg

From Key West to St. Augustine, the black church has played a significant role in the African American community and the history of Florida. Some of the first black churches built by slaves are still standing; however, many worshipers are fighting to keep their church relevant in the 21st century. Spiritual leaders and worshipers from various denominations reflect on their unique heritage as they remain focused on saving souls, strengthening families and rebuilding communities.

7/17/14 – #2703 Soul Survivors: African American Church in Florida, Part 2

Produced by Theresa Marsenburg

From Key West to St. Augustine, the black church has played a significant role in the African American community and the history of Florida. Some of the first black churches built by slaves are still standing; however, many worshipers are fighting to keep their church relevant in the 21st century. Spiritual leaders and worshipers from various denominations reflect on their unique heritage as they remain focused on saving souls, strengthening families and rebuilding communities.

FLORIDA CROSSROADS continued

7/24/14 - #2704 Florida's Black Heritage Trail: Central Florida Region, Part 1

Produced by Theresa Marsenburg

In the 90's, state leaders took note of African American's contributions in Florida and established a Black Heritage Trail. It includes landmarks and legacies that preserve and promote the energy, depth and richness of the African American experience. In this episode, Theresa Marsenburg travels to the heart of Florida visiting Sumter, Polk and Pinellas counties exploring a diverse heritage trail in central Florida.

7/31/14 - #2705 Florida's Black Heritage Trail: Central Florida Region, Part 2

Produced by Theresa Marsenburg

Florida is a state rich with African American history. In central Florida, we found treasures along the Atlantic Ocean westward to the Gulf of Mexico. Join us as Theresa Marsenburg explores landmarks and legacies in New Smyrna Beach, Sanford and other communities along Florida's Black History Trail.

8/7/14 - #2706 The Boys on Boot Hill

Produced by Mike Licquia

University of South Florida researchers work to identify the remains of boys buried in a cemetery at the now-closed Dozier School for Boys in Marianna. As loved ones of students who died there hope to find their long-lost brothers and uncles, allegations of severe spanking, abuse and even death have been linked to what was once the largest reform school in Florida.

8/14/14 - #2707 Florida Remembers: The Yamato Colony

Produced by Rebecca Baer

In the Early 20th century, several dozen Japanese immigrants made their way to Florida in search of economic opportunity. And while some of them became quite prosperous, in many ways, it was the State of Florida that had much to gain from the settlers' contributions.

8/21/14 - #2708 Florida Remembers: Fort Clinch (Premiere)

Produced by Rebecca Baer

Fort Clinch, located just north of Jacksonville, is one of the most well-preserved Civil War-era forts in the country. But it's not just the structure that's stood the test of time.

8/28/14 - #2709 Under the Sea

Produced by Krysta Brown

For hundreds of years, explorers have sailed Florida waters... looking for treasure, staking their claim and encountering Native Americans who called Florida home first. Some of those ships never made it to shore. While their past may be mentioned in history books, their remains are still evident underwater. Krysta Brown takes us on a journey of some of those shipwrecks fortunate enough to have been chosen as a Florida underwater archaeological preserve.

9/4/14 - #2710 Florida Remembers: The 2004 Hurricane Season

Produced by Krysta Brown

Charley, Frances, Ivan and Jeanne... four names many Floridians know well. In 2004, those four powerful hurricanes hit the state leaving behind destruction from Pensacola to Key West – all in a matter of six weeks.

9/11/14 - #2711 Vanishing Beauty: Saving Florida's Endangered Butterflies

Produced by Melissa Klinzing

Florida is home to two of the rarest insects in the world, both of them butterflies. The Miami Blue once flew all over the coastal parts of the state, but today only a few butterflies remain on remote islands off Key West. In 2012, only a handful of Schaus Swallowtail butterflies were spotted in the wild. State researchers are working with federal officials to understand what drove the butterflies away and have launched programs to save both species from extinction.

FLORIDA CROSSROADS continued

9/18/14 - #2712 The Boys on Boot Hill

Produced by Mike Licquia

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9/25/14 - #2713 Florida Remembers: The 1964 Civil Rights Act

Produced by The Florida Channel Team

Some Floridians were directly impacted by efforts to improve the quality of life for African Americans and other minority groups. In the 1950s, many “foot soldiers”, as they were called, risked their careers and their lives to open the door to social and political change. As the nation marks the 50th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, we remember a few of the people, places and protests at the center of the Civil Rights Movement in Florida.

FLORIDA FACE TO FACE – Thursdays at 8:30pm/Repeats Sundays at 11:30am

Florida Face to Face is a weekly half-hour one-on-one interview program hosted by Beth Switzer that introduces Floridians to their top policy-makers and examines the issues facing the state. Frequent guests of the program include Governor Rick Scott and the members of the Florida Cabinet, the President of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House, in addition to agency heads, members of the Florida Legislature, and many other public officials.

7/3/14 - #2427 Guest: Wansley Walters, Secretary, Florida Department of Juvenile Justice

7/10/14 - #2428 Guest: Wansley Walters, Secretary, Florida Department of Juvenile Justice

7/17/14 - #2429 Guest: Rep. Steve Crisafulli, Speaker-designate of the Florida House of Representatives

7/24/14 - #2430 Guest: Rep. Steve Crisafulli, Speaker-designate of the Florida House of Representatives

7/31/14 - #2431 Guest: Jesse Panuccio, Executive Director, Florida Department of Economic Development

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8/14/14 - #2433 Guest: Randall Hanna, Chancellor, Division of Florida Colleges

8/21/14 - #2434 Guest: Marshall Criser, III; Chancellor, State University System of Florida

8/28/14 - #2435 Guest: Randall Hanna, Chancellor, Division of Florida Colleges

9/4/14 - #2436 Guest: Marshall Criser, III; Chancellor, State University System of Florida

9/11/14 - #2437 Guest: Sen Andy Gardiner, President-designate of the Florida Senate

FLORIDA FACE TO FACE continued

9/18/14 - #2438 Guest: Rod Duckworth, Chancellor, Division of Career and Adult Education, Florida Department of Education

9/25/14 - #2439 Guest: Sen Andy Gardiner, President-designate of the Florida Senate

DIMENSIONS – Wednesday nights at 7:30pm, with repeats the following Sunday at 10am.

The dynamic people and places of WFSU-TV's viewing area is the focus of the station's program titled "*Dimensions*." The program puts an emphasis on arts and entertainment events as well as the unique cultural happenings in our area, plus highlights many other events happening in the area to help viewers plan their free time.

Please note that DIMENSIONS was on hiatus throughout the month of July and into August, with the premiere of season 8 occurring on Wednesday, August 20th.

8/20/14 – 801: Scallop Season, Concussions–Part 1, United Way of the Big Bend, In the Garden-Fall Crops

8/27/14 – 802: Extreme Mustang Makeover, Concussions and Baseline Testing, Second Harvest of the Big Bend, Tasty Table – Spring Salad.

9/3/14 – 803: Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, Girls on the Run of the Big Bend, Tall Timbers, In the Garden – Nurseries.

9/10/14 – 804: Monticello Opera House, Bikefest, Monticello EcoPark, Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

9/17/14 – 805: SciGirls, Wakulla Springs Fall Events, Opening Nights Performing Arts Series & Festival, Educational Challenges in Rural Communities.

9/24/14 – 806: Moon Over Maclay, American Graduate Day preview, Marianna Bull Research, Tasty Table – Baked Apple Pie

FSU HEADLINES – Second Friday 7:30pm of each month, repeats the following Sunday at 12:30pm.

7/11/14 - #1407: **And the winner is...**

Florida State University recognizes its extraordinary faculty members and awards its 2014-2015 Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor and its 2014 Distinguished Teacher. More campus news includes:

- Florida State graduate students collaborate with Nobel Laureates
- FSU students share their stories about studying abroad
- Florida State alumnus Tony DiBenedetto is inducted into the College of Business Hall of Fame
- Florida State law students represent North America at a moot court competition
- Military veterans report for boot camp, business boot camp

FSU HEADLINES continued

8/8/14 - #1408: Inspirational Send-off

Florida State University bids a fond farewell to more than 2,400 graduates during summer commencement; NBC 4 New York chief meteorologist, Janice Huff, offers words of wisdom to the summer graduates before they make the transition from students to alumni and more news from campus, including:

- Newest Garnet and Gold Scholars join elite company
- Engineering professor earns career award for Robotics
- FSU honors its top '30 under 30' alumni
- FSU College of Business alumnus inducted into Hall of Fame
- New partnership expands the reach of FSU's 'Physics Playground'
- Opening Nights Performing Arts has a new name
- **FSU Police Department raises funds for Special Olympics**

9/12/14 - #1409: Florida State University welcomes freshmen

Welcome home class of 2018! Florida State University begins the new academic year by welcoming over 6,000 freshmen to campus during the annual New Student Convocation. More news from campus includes:

- Interim President Garnett Stokes hosts the annual backyard barbecue
- FSU freshmen learn leadership skills during Service Leadership Seminar
- 120 FSU College of Medicine students receive their white coats
- Research shows a correlation between tornadoes and climate change
- Florida State researchers study the impact of sinkholes
- FSU partners with FAMU to establish the *Florida IT Career Alliance*
- Florida State football opens the season in Dallas against Oklahoma State
- The FSU indoor volleyball team is off to a great start
- Opening Nights performing arts festival returns to Tallahassee in September

SPECIAL PROGRAMMING

FLORIDA FOOTPRINTS #101 Once Upon Anhaica

(Wednesday, 7/2 @ 7:30pm/Sunday, 7/6 @ 10am)

Before there was Tallahassee, there was Anhaica. This WFSU-TV documentary looks at the Big Bend area when the first European explorers arrived at Anhaica, the capital of the Apalachee people. From the culture of the Apalachee to the creation of Spanish missions to the community we know today, it all began "Once Upon Anhaica".

FLORIDA FOOTPRINTS #102 A Feral Land

(Wednesday, 7/9 @ 7:30pm/Sunday, 7/13 @ 10am)

By the 18th and 19th century, Northwest Florida had been known to the Europeans for hundreds of years, but this area was far from tame. Spanish, French, British, American and Native Americans fight for control over "A Feral Land" once known as La Florida. In the second of our ongoing documentary series, we explore the political, personal and physical battles in the area following the fall of the Spanish missions.

FLORIDA FOOTPRINTS # 103 The Confederate Road

(Wednesday, 7/16 @ 7:30pm/Sunday, 7/20 @ 10am)

Plantations, cotton and slavery were a big part of middle Florida's economy by 1860 and the election of a new President challenged that lifestyle. Florida Footprints follows the path the state took once it chose to march down "The Confederate Road". From slavery and plantations to salt-making and soldiers, we explore the skirmishes, battles and life in Florida during the Civil War.

SPECIAL PROGRAMMING continued

FLORIDA FOOTPRINTS #104 A State of Change

(Wednesday, 7/23 @ 7:30pm/Sunday, 7/27 @ 10am)

This episode explores the history of the Big Bend and Panhandle area as Florida transitions through the uncertain times of the Reconstruction period following the Civil War and into the rapidly changing world of the 20th Century.

FLORIDA FOOTPRINTS #105 A Patchwork Panhandle

(Wednesday, 7/30 @ 7:30pm/Sunday, 8/3 @ 10am)

In "A Patchwork Panhandle" WFSU-TV stitches together a variety of stories that happened within our viewing area during the 1920s, 1930s, and 1940s. From prohibition and moonshine to New Deal work projects, we explore the economic and social changes coming to the area. Plus, the rise of World War II training sites at the airfields and on the shores of the Big Bend that leave a lasting impact on the future of the area.

FLORIDA FOOTPRINTS #106 Paths of Progress

(Wednesday, 8/6 @ 7:30pm/Sunday, 8/10 @ 10am)

Following World War II, progress in North Central Florida takes several paths. It begins with a population explosion that has consequences on the economy and education. New highways and interstates are developed to improve transportation and tourism. And as civil rights issues and opposition to the war in Vietnam gain traction across the country, the city of Tallahassee and its two state universities become a hub for boycotts and protests.

FLORIDA FOOTPRINTS #107 Florida Ever After

(Wednesday, 8/13 @ 7:30pm/Sunday, 8/17 @ 10am)

1975-2013: Ted Bundy's attack at Florida State (plus trial and execution), the creation of the New Capitol Building (and the restoration of the Historic Capitol), significant hurricanes (including Opal and Dennis), the 2000 Election, the Net Ban, and the battles over water from the Apalachicola River.

AMERICAN GRADUATE DAY 2014 – Let's Make It Happen (Saturday, 9/27, 11am – 6pm)

American Graduate: Let's Make It Happen" is a public media initiative - supported by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting - to help students stay on the path to on-time high school graduation and future success. AMERICAN GRADUATE DAY 2014 is a full-day broadcast and outreach event dedicated to engaging our country around the dropout crisis with special celebrity guests, relevant spokespeople and compelling stories from the students themselves. At its core, it will preserve the same broadcast format as last year's AMERICAN GRADUATE DAY, leveraging a unique production and community engagement model both locally and nationally.

Local segment #1- Kim Kelling Engstrom and Lynn Hatter, WFSU

Local segment #2- Elijah Key, Principal of Jefferson Elementary School

Local segment #3- Wendell Johnson, College Reach Out Program

Local segment #4- Kevin Smith, Regional Educational Laboratory

Local segment #5- Nancy Whitty, Jefferson County Schools

Local segment #6- Chief Michael DeLeo, Tallahassee Police Department

Local segment #7- Barby Moro, Southern Scholarship Foundation

Local segment #8- Kitty Brooks, Jefferson County Library

Local segment #9- Betsy Barfield, Jefferson County Commissioner

Local segment #10- Stefan Roberts, Student, Jefferson County High School

Local segment #11- Louis Dilbert, GEAR UP

Local segment #12- Heather Mitchell and Barbara Wills, United Way of the Big Bend

Local segment #13- Jim McShane, CareerSource Capital

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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING WEEKDAYS

The children's programming line-up changed slightly on September 1st with the addition of a half-hour version of SESAME STREET added at 2pm (moving a repeat of PEG + CAT) and the addition of WORDGIRL at 5:30 (replacing WILD KRATTS).

6:00AM MON-FRI CHILDREN AGE: 3-6

SID THE SCIENCE KID - This animated series uses comedy to promote exploration, discovery and science readiness among preschoolers. It features a practical in-school science curriculum and uses music and humor to celebrate children's natural curiosity about science in everyday life. The energetic and inquisitive Sid starts each episode with a new question and embarks on a fun-filled day of finding answers with the help of family and friends.

Note: This stayed the same after September 1.

6:30AM MON-FRI CHILDREN AGE: 2-5

CAILLOU – CAILLOU demonstrates how the first experiences of life, from going to the park to understanding one's own family, can be perceived with wonder and a sense of discovery. CAILLOU helps preschoolers make sense of the world by addressing real problems and conflicts typical to a young child's development

Note: This stayed the same after September 1.

7AM / 7:30AM and 5PM / 5:30PM MON-FRI CHILDREN AGE: 6-8

WILD KRATTS – Animals can take you anywhere in science! Creature teachers Chris and Martin Kratt transform into animated versions of themselves, allowing the real-life zoologists to visit wild animals in their little-seen habitats and showcase key science concepts along the way. Each adventure presents age-appropriate science inspired by the natural abilities of the animals that the Kratt Brothers – and young viewers – meet.

Note: The 5:30 airing of WILD KRATTS went away on September 1, with WORDGIRL taking its place.

8:00AM / 8:30AM and 3/3:30PM MON-FRI CHILDREN AGE: 4-8

CURIOUS GEORGE – Exploring the world around him with wonder and intrigue, George embodies the preschool child's potential in the field of science. Each episode includes two animated stories, followed by short live-action pieces showing real kids who are investigating ideas that George introduces in the stories. The series aims to inspire kids to explore science, math and engineering in the world around them.

Note: This stayed the same after September 1.

9:00AM / 2:00PM MON-FRI CHILDREN AGE: 3-5

PEG + CAT - Peg + Cat follows the adorable, spirited Peg and her sidekick Cat as they embark on adventures, solve problems together, and learn foundational math concepts and skills. In each 11 minute episode, Peg and Cat are challenged by A REALLY BIG PROBLEM and they must find a way out of this messy funny crisis without totally freaking out! That's what life is like for Peg and Cat, the heroes of this animated math-based series.

Note: The 9am and 2pm airing of PEG + CAT went away on September 1st. On that day, PEG + CAT moved to a 12noon/12:30 time slot.

CHILDREN'S WEEKDAY PROGRAMMING continued

9:30AM and 12/12:30PM MON-FRI CHILDREN AGE: 3-6
DINOSAUR TRAIN - Created by Craig Bartlett ("Hey Arnold!"), DINOSAUR TRAIN is an animated series for three- to six-year-olds. Set in a whimsically realistic, prehistoric world of jungles, swamps, active volcanos and oceans, the show features a curious T-rex named Buddy. Together with his adoptive Pteranodon family, Buddy takes the dinosaur train to meet, explore and have adventures with all kinds of dinosaurs, encouraging young viewers at home to make observations and comparisons about their own world and foster a lifelong interest in learning.
Note: As of September 1, DINOSAUR TRAIN airs at 11/11:30am.

10:00AM MON-FRI CHILDREN AGE: 2-4
SESAME STREET – Recipient of more than 100 awards, SESAME STREET delivers academic and social education that prepares kids for grade school. Episodes focus on music and art and how these tools can be used to develop the whole child – the cognitive, social, emotional and physical attributes.
Note: No change after September 1st.

11/11:30AM MON-FRI CHILDREN AGE: 2-4
DANIEL TIGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD
Inspired by the iconic, award-winning *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*, DANIEL TIGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD stars 4-year old Daniel Tiger, son of the original program's Daniel Striped Tiger, who invites young viewers into his world, giving them a kid's eye view of his life. And learn fun and practical strategies and skills necessary for growing and learning.
Note: As of September 1, DANIEL TIGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD airs at 9/9:30am.

1:00PM MON-FRI CHILDREN AGE: 3-7
SUPER WHY!- This preschool property was created to help kids learn the fundamentals of reading through interactive storybook adventures. The program takes a unique approach to preschool educational television, featuring a team of superhero characters with literacy-based powers, who, with the home viewer as the superhero sidekick, jump into books to look for answers to everyday problems.
Note: No change after September 1.

1:30PM MON-FRI CHILDREN AGE: 3-6
THOMAS AND FRIENDS - Thomas & Friends® has sparked the imagination of young children for generations. The series features Thomas, a true blue engine friend who proudly wears the "#1" on his side, and a cast of track stars. Thomas' world is a place with a strong community spirit, typified by a universal willingness to embrace good manners and hard work, and a desire to be "really useful."
Note: No change after September 1.

2:00PM MON-FRI CHILDREN AGE: 2-4
SESAME STREET – Recipient of more than 100 awards, SESAME STREET delivers academic and social education that prepares kids for grade school. Episodes focus on music and art and how these tools can be used to develop the whole child – the cognitive, social, emotional and physical attributes.
Note: This is a half-hour version of SESAME STREET, which joined the line-up September 1st.

CHILDREN'S WEEKDAY PROGRAMMING continued

2:30PM

MON-FRI

CHILDREN AGE: 3-6

CAT IN THE HAT KNOWS A LOT ABOUT THAT! - Voiced by award-winning actor Martin Short, each episode guides friends Sally and Nick -- with a little help from the Fish, Thing 1 and Thing 2 -- on fun-filled adventures where they make natural-science discoveries, from how bees make honey to why owls sleep during the day. Filled with both adventure and silliness, THE CAT IN THE HAT KNOWS A LOT ABOUT THAT! will appeal to preschoolers' natural curiosity and engage them in the process of scientific exploration and discovery.

Note: No change after September 1.

4/4:30PM

MON-FRI

CHILDREN AGE: 4-7

ARTHUR – ARTHUR follows the adventures and misadventures of eight-year-old Arthur Read, his little sister, D.W., his friends and family and shows how they use effective, age-appropriate problem-solving skills. Each episode consists of two independent stories that focus on themes and events central to children's lives. The characters on ARTHUR grapple with the same challenges that many children in the audience face: maintaining friendships, working things out with siblings, dealing with fears and anxieties, and doing the right thing.

Note: No change after September 1.

5:30PM

MON-FRI

CHILDREN AGE: 4-9

WORDGIRL - "WordGirl" follows the adventures of mild-mannered fifth grader, Becky Botsford, who becomes WordGirl armed with a cape, vocabulary words and lots of definitions.

Note: WORDGIRL joined the daily line-up on September 1.

6:00PM

MON-FRI

CHILDREN AGE: 2-6

MARTHA SPEAKS - This series follows the story of Martha, a loveable dog whose appetite for alphabet soup gives her the ability to speak. Martha's dog's-eye view of the world, combined with her rich vocabulary, creates a wonderfully comic series with a solid educational heart.

Note: No change after September 1.

CHILDREN'S WEEKEND PROGRAMMING

As of Saturday, September 6th, the children's weekend programming line-up has changed.

6:00AM SATURDAY/SUNDAY CHILDREN AGE: 2-4
SESAME STREET – Recipient of more than 100 awards, SESAME STREET delivers academic and social education that prepares kids for grade school. Episodes focus on music and art and how these tools can be used to develop the whole child – the cognitive, social, emotional and physical attributes.
Note: After September 6, the Sunday airing of SESAME STREET goes away in favor of SID THE SCIENCE KID and PEG + CAT.

6:00AM SUNDAY CHILDREN AGE: 3-6
SID THE SCIENCE KID - This animated series uses comedy to promote exploration, discovery and science readiness among preschoolers. It features a practical in-school science curriculum and uses music and humor to celebrate children's natural curiosity about science in everyday life. The energetic and inquisitive Sid starts each episode with a new question and embarks on a fun-filled day of finding answers with the help of family and friends.
Note: Joins Sunday morning line up as of September 7th.

6:30AM SUNDAY CHILDREN AGE: 3-5
PEG + CAT - Peg + Cat follows the adorable, spirited Peg and her sidekick Cat as they embark on adventures, solve problems together, and learn foundational math concepts and skills. In each 11 minute episode, Peg and Cat are challenged by A REALLY BIG PROBLEM and they must find a way out of this messy funny crisis without totally freaking out! That's what life is like for Peg and Cat, the heroes of this animated math-based series.
Note: Joins Sunday morning line up as of September 7th.

7:00AM SATURDAY/SUNDAY CHILDREN AGE: 4-8
CURIOUS GEORGE – Based on the best-selling “Curious George” books by Margret and HA Rey, and narrated by Emmy award-winning actor William H. Macy, this new daily preschool series expands George's world to include a host of colorful new characters and original locales, while maintaining the charm of the beloved books. Each of the episodes includes two animated stories followed by short live-action pieces showing real kids who are investigating the ideas that George introduces in his stories. The series aims to inspire kids to explore science, math and engineering in the world around them.
Note: As of September 6, CURIOUS GEORGE airs 7/7:30 on both Saturday and Sunday.

7:30AM SATURDAY/SUNDAY CHILDREN AGE 3-6
CAT IN THE HAT KNOWS A LOT ABOUT THAT! - Voiced by award-winning actor Martin Short, each episode guides friends Sally and Nick -- with a little help from the Fish, Thing 1 and Thing 2 -- on fun-filled adventures where they make natural-science discoveries, from how bees make honey to why owls sleep during the day. Filled with both adventure and silliness, THE CAT IN THE HAT KNOWS A LOT ABOUT THAT! will appeal to preschoolers' natural curiosity and engage them in the process of scientific exploration and discovery.
Note: As of September 6th, CAT IN THE HAT is no longer a part of the weekend children's blocks.

8:00AM SATURDAY/SUNDAY CHILDREN AGE: 3-5
PEG + CAT - Peg + Cat follows the adorable, spirited Peg and her sidekick Cat as they embark on adventures, solve problems together, and learn foundational math concepts and skills. In each 11 minute episode, Peg and Cat are challenged by A REALLY BIG PROBLEM and they must find a way out of this messy funny crisis without totally freaking out! That's what life is like for Peg and Cat, the heroes of this animated math-based series.
Note: As of September 6th, PEG + CAT is gone from Saturday's children's block and moves to 6:30am on Sunday.

CHILDREN'S WEEKEND PROGRAMMING continued

8:00AM SATURDAY/SUNDAY CHILDREN AGE: 2-4

DANIEL TIGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD - Inspired by the iconic, award-winning *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*, DANIEL TIGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD stars 4-year old Daniel Tiger, son of the original program's Daniel Striped Tiger, who invites young viewers into his world, giving them a kid's eye view of his life. And learn fun and practical strategies and skills necessary for growing and learning.

Note: As of September 6th, DANIEL TIGER joins the weekend line-up.

8:30AM SUNDAY CHILDREN AGE: 3-6

DINOSAUR TRAIN - Created by Craig Bartlett ("Hey Arnold!"), DINOSAUR TRAIN is an animated series for three- to six-year-olds. Set in a whimsically realistic, prehistoric world of jungles, swamps, active volcanos and oceans, the show features a curious T-rex named Buddy. Together with his adoptive Pteranodon family, Buddy takes the dinosaur train to meet, explore and have adventures with all kinds of dinosaurs, encouraging young viewers at home to make observations and comparisons about their own world and foster a lifelong interest in learning.

Note: As of September 7th, DINOSAUR TRAIN no longer airs on Sunday mornings.

9:00AM SUNDAY CHILDREN AGE: 4-9

ANGELINA BALLERINA: THE NEXT STEPS – Now eight-years-old, Angelina embarks on the next stage in her life at a performing arts school, Camembert Academy. This new series finds Angelina making new friends and experiencing various forms of music and dance including ballet, modern, tap, jazz, opera, ballroom and hip hop, as well as ethnic music and dance from around the world. In addition, each episode includes Camembert's Shining Stars, a live-action interstitial featuring talented young performers who demonstrate their love of music and dance.

Note: As of September 7th, ANGELINA BALLERINA moves to 8:30am on Sunday mornings..

9:30AM SUNDAY CHILDREN AGE: 3-6

THOMAS AND FRIENDS - The timeless television series based on the much-loved books by Reverend W. Awdry. Set on the imaginary island of Sodor, the show follows the adventures of Thomas, a cheeky little Tank Engine. Each half hour, shot in unique real-time live-action, features three separate stories, including two seven-minute adventures and one five-minute "classic" Thomas story. The stories focus on the seven original engines: Thomas, Edward, James, Gordon, Percy, Henry and Toby, plus Emily, the first female steam engine - all under the watchful eye of Sir Topham Hatt, the manager of the Sodor Railway. At the end of each program, the engines are "roll-called" in a musical finale featuring their very own team song. Thomas's world is an idealized place with a strong community ethos typified by a universal willingness to embrace good manners, hard work and a desire to be "Really Useful." The themes are reinforced by unique graphic and live-action interstitials and songs. The audience empathizes with the hopes, fears, aspirations, achievements and conflicts that the engines experience.

Note: As of September 7th, THOMAS AND FRIENDS moves to 9am on Sunday mornings.

9:30AM SUNDAY CHILDREN AGE: 8-11

CYBERCHASE – Math rules in this animated adventure series! It energizes kids with math power. Full of cyber-mysteries and eye-popping animation with comic flair, the daily series sends the message that math is fun – it's about problem-solving and boy, does it come in handy. Each episode takes the kids on a thrilling adventure driven by a different math concept from tackling time, cracking codes, or making sense of fractions.

Note: CYBERCHASE joined the Sunday morning kids' block on September 7th.

SPECIAL KIDS PROGRAMMING

WILD KRATT'S BACK IN CREATURE TIME

Aired Monday, July 7th @ 7am and 5pm & Friday, July 11th at 7am and 5pm

The Wild Kratts crew laments the extinction of different animals in recent history and how they'll never ever be able to see them. Aviva decides that it's finally time to unveil her most secret invention yet – the Time Trampoline! Using the trampoline, the Wild Kratts jump back in time to meet the extinct species. *Science Concept: Extinction – different types of animals can go extinct and disappear from the planet in a number of ways (habitat loss, over-hunting, etc). Once an animal goes extinct, it is lost forever.*

DANIEL TIGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD: MEET THE NEW BABY

Stacked episodes aired Monday, August 18th at 11am

The Tiger Family is expanding and Daniel finds out that he's going to be a big brother! At first he isn't sure what to expect, but as his family prepares for the arrival of the new baby, Daniel learns about what it means to be a big brother and a big helper too. Daniel realizes that being a big brother means letting go of things you no longer need. While mom and Dad head to the hospital, Daniel and Grandpere spend time at home going through some of Daniel's old things.

DINOSAUR TRAIN: CLASSIC IN THE JURASSIC

Stacked episodes aired Monday, August 18th at 9am and 12 noon

The Pteranodon family journeys to an Olympics-type competition with dinosaur teams representing the three Mesozoic time periods competing in dino-contests.