

WFSU/WFSG-TV, Tallahassee/Panama City, FL
QUARTERLY PROGRAM TOPIC REPORT
EDUCATIONAL AND INFORMATIONAL NEEDS FOR CHILDREN
1/1/15 - 3/31/15 (All times Eastern)

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING WEEKDAYS

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

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

7:30AM / 5PM *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.

7AM / 4:30PM *MON-FRI* *CHILDREN AGE: 6-12*
ODD SQUAD – The Odd Squad is a high-tech agency run by kids equipped with the world's most advanced and unpredictable gadgetry. There are hundreds of kid agents within Odd Squad, but the show focuses on two in particular: 12 year-old veteran Agent Olive and her new rookie partner, Agent Otto. Each episode, Olive and Otto receive a new assignment from the 7 year-old director of Odd Squad, Ms. O. Special Agent Oscar runs the Odd Squad Lab and provides gadgets to help Olive and Otto with their missions.

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.

9/9:30AM *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.

CHILDREN'S WEEKDAY PROGRAMMING continued

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.

11/11:30AM

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.

12/12:30PM

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.

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.

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."

2:00PM

MON-FRI

CHILDREN AGE: 2-4

SESAME STREET (shortened) – 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.

2:30PM

MON-FRI

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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.

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4PM

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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.

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: MARTHA SPEAKS is pre-empted during the Florida Legislative Session, which began on Monday, March 2nd and runs through Friday, May 2nd. During this time, CAPITOL UPDATE will air at 6pm.*

CHILDREN'S WEEKEND PROGRAMMING

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.

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.

6:00AM SATURDAY CHILDREN AGE: 2-4

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7:30AM SUNDAY/SATURDAY 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.

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

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8:30AM 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.

CHILDREN'S WEEKEND PROGRAMMING continued

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.

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.

SPECIAL KIDS PROGRAMMING

ODD SQUAD SAVES THE WORLD

Aired Monday, January 19th at 8am and 4pm; aired Friday, January 23rd at 8am and 4pm

Rise of the Hydraclops: In order to save humanity, Olive and Otto must locate a treasure chest that Oscar buried. **Dance Like Nobody's Watching:** When the alarm system at Headquarters is triggered, Olive, Otto, Ms. O, and Oscar must avoid a series of booby traps in order to shut it off. **Recipe for Disaster:** Olive and Otto explain to Ms. O how a case went wrong, each in their own way. **O Is Not for Old:** The agents throw a surprise party for Ms. O.

DINOSAUR TRAIN: NATURE TRACKERS ADVENTURE CAMP

Aired Sunday, January 26th at 8am

Get ready for some fun as Mr. Conductor and his nephew Gilbert lead Buddy, Tiny, Shiny, Don and all of their friends on explorations with the Nature Trackers Adventure Camp! Throughout their journeys, the group will find their courage as they race down rivers, have a snowball fight as they climb a tall mountain, ride a zipline over a dense rainforest canopy and even hike down a canyon to dig for fossils, all the while learning about nature and singing lots of wonderful songs that everyone can enjoy and sing along with! Learning about nature has never been this much fun!

CURIOUS GEORGE SWINGS INTO SPRING

Aired Monday, March 30th at 8am and 3pm; aired Friday, April 3rd at 8am and 3pm

It's springtime! And a little monkey has a big case of spring fever. But serious lobby dogs like Hundley have no time for frolicking, especially when there's a spring cleaning prize to be won. Hundley's dreams are dashed when a burst pipe forces him to evacuate the building and join George in the country. Seeing such a down dog, George gets the idea to give his friend spring fever, but instead Hundley gets lost. Will George be able to rescue Hundley and lift his spirits?

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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. *Please note that the 2015 Legislative Session began on Monday, March 2nd and runs through May 2, 2015. During that time, WFSU will be airing Capitol Update ever weeknight at 6pm and 11pm. The Friday airing is a recap of the week’s events.*

1/4/15 - #1801 A special edition of Capitol Update combines a continued review of state government action in 2014 with a look ahead to 2015. Topics included: The approval of Amendment One (Water & Land Conservation) by voters in November, and what steps the legislature is expected to take to implement it; Failure of Amendment 2 (medical marijuana), along with next steps in the rule-making process for the Charlotte’s Web medical marijuana law passed in 2014; Decisions by the Public Service Commission in 2014 affecting Florida’s biggest power companies, and legislation already introduced that would change the way the PSC operates.

1/11/15 - #1802 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics include: The inauguration of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and members of the Cabinet; Same-sex marriage becomes legal in Florida; House and Senate committees meet and discuss issues including student testing and how funds from the Conservation Amendment will be allocated.

1/18/15 - #1803 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics include: Governor Rick Scott announces his proposed education budget while some lawmakers ask how much will have to be spent on student testing; A look at a higher education and vocational training program for disabled students; The Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court holds the first of several public meetings aimed at finding ways for people who can’t afford an attorney to have better access to courts in civil cases.

1/25/15 - #1804 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics include: Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam discusses statewide water policy with legislative committees; Governor Rick Scott reveals some components of his upcoming budget proposal, including tax cuts and spending priorities; Lawmakers get updates on efforts by the Department of Children and Families to improve protection for children threatened by abuse or neglect.

2/1/15 - #1805 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics include: Governor Rick Scott unveils his \$77 billion budget plan; House and Senate leaders from both parties discuss their legislative priorities for the upcoming session; The chair of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee made surprise inspections of several state prisons.

CAPITOL UPDATE (continued)

2/8/15 - #1806 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics include: The Governor said at a Cabinet meeting in Tampa that he could have handled the removal of FDLE Commissioner Gerald Bailey better, and discussed with the Cabinet ways to handle agency head changes in the future; House and Senate committees start to analyze the Governor's budget proposals; The Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission decides to draft a proposed rule that would legalize limited bear hunting in Florida.

2/15/15 - #1807 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics include: State lawmakers say the potential loss of two billion dollars in federal money for hospitals who treat low income patients could jeopardize next year's budget; Former governor Jeb Bush joined governor Rick Scott in Tallahassee this week to talk about the future of education in Florida; Lawmakers discuss plans for a comprehensive water policy and implementing the Water and Land Amendment supported by 75% of Florida voters.

2/22/15 - #1808 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics include: Lawmakers hear testimony on school testing issues, as the Governor and Education Commissioner announce plans to cut back on some testing requirements; The Joint Legislative Budget Commission decides not to make a decision on sports stadium funding, holding the issue for the Legislative Session; A Senate committee takes up legislation that would allow certain students to carry guns on college and university campuses.

3/1/15 - #1809 This edition of Capitol Update looks forward to the legislative session that starts March 3. Topics include: Action by the Governor and Education Commissioner to eliminate some school testing requirements and action legislators are considering to deal with complaints that students are over-tested; A look at bills under consideration to implement the Land and Water Conservation amendment, and to establish a comprehensive statewide water policy; A review of some of the tax relief proposals committees are considering.

3/8/15 - #201505 This edition of Capitol Update features the following: Opening ceremonies for the 2015 Legislative session, including speeches from the Senate President and House Speaker outlining their priorities; The Governor's State of the State address; A look at some of the first bills scheduled for consideration in committees, including school testing issues.

3/15/15 - #201510 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: A Senate committee advances a proposal to extend health coverage to about 800,000 Floridians; Department of Corrections employees testify before a Senate committee about issues in the prison system; A look at activities around the Capitol during the second week of session, including National Guard Day.

3/22/15 - #201515 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: The House and Senate outline budget proposals that are billions apart on health care spending; Both chambers advance plans to change the way students are tested in Florida's public education system; It's Democrats vs. Republicans in the annual "King of the Hill" softball game.

CAPITOL UPDATE (continued)

3/29/15 - #201520 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: A \$4 billion gap separates the House and Senate in the one job the constitution requires them to do: create a state budget; One week after the House passed its school testing reform bill, the Senate proposes more changes to the way students are tested and schools are held accountable; House lawmakers take a step toward permitting Advance Practice Registered Nurses to function without doctor supervision.

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.

1/4/15 - #2727 Florida Remembers: The Cedar Keys

Produced by Krysta Brown

They've been called "The Other Keys" – not to be confused with the more famous string of islands at the southern tip of Florida – but it is more than geography that sets the Cedar Keys apart from the other places. There is a lot of history associated with the cluster of islands on Florida's northern Gulf Coast, and although they may not be as famous as "The Florida Keys", locals say that is okay.

Note: Pre-empted on Thursday, 1/1 due to New Year's Eve programming.

1/8/15 - #2728 Florida Remembers: The Pensacola Region

Produced by Krysta Brown

Juan Ponce de Leon's discovery of Florida in 1513 led to several expeditions by the Spanish and the eventual establishment of America's oldest occupied city, St. Augustine in 1565. But a series of events in between those two historic dates took place on the other side of the state, along Florida's northern gulf coast. They were events that, if not for a hurricane, would have dramatically altered Florida's past.

1/15/15 - #2729 Florida Remembers: St. Augustine

Produced by Theresa Marsenburg

Florida's St. Augustine is the oldest permanent settlement in the United States. Its streets made of brick and old forts made of coquina shell guide visitors on a journey through time, but there's more to see in America's oldest city – St. Augustine's founder, a bloody battle fought by freed slaves and archeologists dig deep to uncover Florida's historic past.

1/22/15 - #2730 The Birth of a University: Florida Polytechnic

Produced by Mike Licquia

In August of 2014, students came from all corners of Florida to a rural part of Polk County at the launch of Florida Polytechnic University. Although unaccredited, the university promised students an education that would lead to a high-demand job in science, engineering, technology or math. Florida's newest university is inside a building with a flexible roof that looks like a spaceship.

1/29/15 - #2731 Sea of Change

Produced by Rebecca Baer

Around the world, the oceans are rising according to many scientists. Many residents of South Florida say they are seeing it with their own eyes. Sea level rise – what scientists say is causing it and what local and state leaders are doing to adapt and protect their communities from what they say might be devastating consequences

FLORIDA CROSSROADS (continued)

2/5/15 - #2732 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.

2/12/15 - #2733 Paradise Lost: Florida's Segregated Beaches and Parks

Produced by Theresa Marsenburg

Not long ago, the signs of the segregated South – "White Only" and "Colored Only" – applied to just about every aspect of life. Florida's world-famous seashores, riverbanks and lakeside properties were not exempt. While they were never "separate but equal", the colored beaches and parks throughout the state were scenic and served as an oasis in a world of oppression and racism. These parks beckoned people of color to relax and unite; however, as African Americans began to experience the equalities brought about by the Civil Rights Act of 1964, many say they lost what was uniquely theirs.

2/19/15 - #2734 Racial Justice: History of the Florida Supreme Court

Produced by Laura Geller

In recognition of Black History Month, Florida Crossroads reviews some of the Florida Supreme Courts' most influential civil rights decisions in cases that date back to 1846 and outline how the high court's rulings have changed over time.

2/26/15 - #2735 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.

3/5/15 - #2736 The Restoration of Florida's Historic Capitol

Produced by The Florida Channel Team

Years of wear and tear almost resulted in the demolition of Florida's Old Capitol in the 1970s, but a massive restoration project returned the historic structure to the way it looked in 1902. From the trademark red and white-striped awnings to the art glass dome, architect Hershel Shephard, who was in charge of the restoration, tours through the columns, halls and doorways of Florida's Historic Capitol.

3/12/15 - #2737 Florida Remembers: The Big Bend Region

Produced by Mike Licquia

Florida's journey to becoming part of the United States of America was a long one. Spain once controlled the territory, as did the British. It was more than three hundred years after Juan Ponce de Leon put it on the map in 1513 that the territory stopped changing hands. A General-turned-President claimed the territory for the US and the wars that followed and the final battle that set in stone the location of Florida's Capitol.

FLORIDA CROSSROADS (continued)

3/19/15 - #2738 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.

3/26/15 - #2739 Florida Remembers: The Cedar Keys

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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.

1/1/15 - #2501 Guest: Sen. Andy Gardiner, President of the Florida Senate

1/8/15 - #2502 Guest: Marshal Criser, III, Chancellor, State University System of Florida
Topics: Chancellor Criser discusses challenges and initiatives of the state's public university system. Topics include the opening of Florida Polytechnic, performance-based funding, holding the line on tuition, and more.

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1/22/15 - #2504 Guest: Pam Stewart, Commissioner of Education
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2/5/15 - #2506 This week's special edition features a discussion at the February 5th meeting of the Governor and Cabinet on a process for considering changes in leadership at state agencies supervised by the Florida Cabinet.

FLORIDA FACE TO FACE continued

2/12/15 - #2507 Guest: Sen. Arthenia Joyner, Senate Minority (Democratic) Leader
Topics: Sen. Joyner discusses issues important to the Democratic Caucus in the upcoming legislative session. Topics include healthcare, school testing, prison reforms, child safety, and more.

2/19/15 - #2508 Guest: Sen. Bill Galvano, Senate Majority (Republican) Leader
Topics: Sen. Galvano discusses issues important to the Republican Caucus in the upcoming legislative session. Topics include tax cuts, opportunities for persons with unique abilities, comprehensive water policy, school testing, and more.

2/26/15 - #2509 Guest: Sen. Bill Galvano, Senate Majority (Republican) Leader
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3/5/15 - #2510 Guest: Rep. Steve Crisafulli, Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives
Topics: Speaker Crisafulli discusses the first week of the 2015 Legislative Session. Topics include comprehensive statewide water policy, LIP funding for hospitals, tax relief, persons with unique abilities, and more.

3/12/15 - #2511 Guest: Senator Andy Gardiner, President of the Florida Senate
Topics: President Gardiner discusses the first two weeks of the 2015 Legislative Session, including statewide water policy, LIP funding for hospitals, tax relief, persons with unique abilities, and more.

3/19/15 - #2512 Guest: Jorge Labarga, Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court

3/26/15 - #2513 Guest: Commissioner Adam Putnam, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services
Topics: Commissioner Putnam discusses his priorities for the 2015 Legislative Session, including statewide water policy, citrus greening disease, child identity theft, and more.

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.

1/7/15 - #819 30A Songwriters Festival, Unity 10 Concert, St. Marks Lighthouse, In the Garden – Tree Analysis.

1/14/15 - #820 Theatre Tallahassee, Monticello Opera House, Girls on the Run, WPAX Radio

1/21/15 - #821 Opening Nights, Mission San Luis, Big Bend Community Based Care, Shakespeare Auditions

1/28/15 - #822 Daddy Daughter Dance, Museum of Florida History Civil Rights Exhibit, Shakespeare EcoAdventure, Tasty Table – Chicken Wraps.

DIMENSIONS continued

2/4/15 - #823 LeMoyné Art & Soul Celebration, ArtiGras, Shakespeare EcoAdventure, In the Garden – Grapevines.

2/11/15 - #824 Big Bend Hospice, EcoShakespeare explores Wakulla Springs, Carrabelle Bottle House.

2/18/15 - #825 Florida Wildlife Corridor, 13: The Musical, Ed Services – Mayor Gillum, Oasis Center's Celebration of Women & Girls.

2/25/15 - #826 Battle of Natural Bridge, Capital City Senior Games, Shamrock Scurry, Tasty Table – Grilled Pineapple, Mango, & Avocado Salad.

3/4/15 - #827 Tallahassee Irish Festival, Florida Native Plant Society, Trout Lilies, In the Garden – Starting Seeds.

3/11/15 - #828 Volunteer Florida, Tallahassee Music Week, Man in the Sea Museum, Springtime Tallahassee.

3/18/15 - #829 Word of the South, VegFest, Intro to OVEE, Susan Cerulean.

3/25/15 - #830 Lee's Place, Worm Gruntin', LCHS Rescue, Tasty Table – Grilled Salmon

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

1/9/15 - #1501 FSU Headlines recaps the year 2014 at Florida State University

Take a look back at Florida State's biggest and best stories from the year 2014, including:

- Florida State University selects its 15th President
- FSU kicks off the Raise the Torch campaign
- The Florida State community holds a special candlelight vigil after the Strozier Library shooting
- Florida State University once again named most efficient
- A Florida State chemist uses Californium to research new ways to store fuel
- Recap of the 2014 Football and Soccer seasons
- FSU's Osceola and Renegade visit the Seminole Tribe of Florida

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2/13/15 - #1502 Melting Glaciers have a Big Carbon Impact

Florida State University researcher, Robert Spencer, is traveling all over the world to discover how melting glaciers are impacting the carbon cycle. More news from campus includes:

- FSU's SSTRIDE program holds CPR day for high school students
- An FSU Philosophy professor bridges the gap between theory and fact to explain "The Good Life"
- Seminole Tribe of Florida member, Louise Jones Gopher is presented an honorary degree
- The FSU women's basketball team is looking to make a deep post season run
- Florida State baseball coach, Mike Martin, is honored for years of service with children in the Tallahassee area
- The FSU Art Department creates a special mural illustrating "The Capital City"

3/13/15 - #1503 Where did the oil go?

It's a missing oil mystery, and five years after the Gulf Oil Spill a Florida State researcher cracks the case. Florida State University professor of Oceanography, Jeff Chanton, discovered that six to ten million gallons of oil is resting on the gulf floor. More news from campus includes:

- Ukrainian delegation of healthcare advocates visits FSU
- The Seminole Tribe of Florida plays host to Brighton Field Day and Rodeo
- "Stacking Layers II" shows of the latest in 3d printing
- Florida IT Careers Alliance plays host to its spring career fair
- FSU International Programs helps students find their study abroad opportunities
- FSU students get a chance to study with the stars of "Opening Nights"
- Two international basketball stars build a unique friendship
- Dance Marathon at FSU raises \$1 million for charity

SPECIAL PROGRAMMING

1/6/15 Inauguration of Governor Rick Scott (Florida)

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