

**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)**  
**04/1/13 – 06/30/13 (all times Eastern)**

**ISSUES IN EDUCATION - 7:30PM, First Friday of each month, repeats the following Sunday at 12:30pm.**

**4/5/13 - #1007 Top 25 Initiative**

Florida State University's quest to be in the Top 25 of Public Universities. In this episode, FSU President Eric Barron and WFSU-TV's Suzanne Smith talk about why the University has made the Top 25 Initiative a priority and how they plan to accomplish it. They also talk with FSU National Alumni Association Board member Carl Adams about why the Alumni are behind the plan and how they see it helping people who have already graduated from the University. Dr. Barron also talks about how this year's Legislative session is going for FSU's budget priorities.

**5/3/13 - #1008 ACC Commissioner John Swofford**

A collegiate Athletic conference can affect more than just a University's athletic department. In this episode of Issues in Education, FSU President Eric Barron and WFSU-TV's Suzanne Smith talk with Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner John Swofford about Conference realignment, the connections between athletics & academics, and the future of the ACC. Dr. Barron also talks about what he wants Florida's State Representatives & Senators to remember about FSU as the 2013 Legislative Session comes to a close.

**6/7/13 - #1009 2013 Legislative Session**

In this episode of Issues in Education, we take a look at what happened during the 2013 Legislative Session for Higher Education in the state. FSU President Eric Barron and WFSU-TV's Suzanne Smith talk with FSU's Assistant Vice president for Governmental Relations, Kathleen Daly about the University's goals for the session and how those hopes lined up with the end results. Among the topics: Funding, Preeminence, and PECO source funds. Dr. Barron also discusses the impact these decisions will have the University in the short- and long-term.

**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.

*Programming note: Session began on Monday, March 4<sup>th</sup> and runs through Friday, May 3<sup>rd</sup>. During session, CAPITOL UPDATE airs nightly Monday through Friday at 6pm, with a repeat at 11pm. Sunday's airing is a repeat of Friday's show.*

## **CAPITOL UPDATE continued**

**4/7/13 - #201325** The full Senate approves a ban on internet cafes; the bill now goes to the Governor. House and Senate appropriations committees approved their versions of a budget this week; now those budget proposals to the full House and Senate. We look at the differences and similarities between the two proposals. The House passes the parent trigger bill; it now goes to the Senate.

**4/14/13 - #201330** An education reform bill that includes Career and Professional Education (CAPE) is approved this week by both the House and Senate. The House today approved its version of the \$74 billion state budget; a look at how it differs from the Senate version approved earlier this week. The full House votes to repeal the Florida Renewable Fuel Standard Act, which required that gasoline sold in Florida be blended with ethanol.

**4/21/13 - #201335** A look at the new House plan to provide health care coverage to more Floridians as an alternative to Medicaid expansion, plus details on the two different plans under consideration by the Senate. A bill that would speed up executions of death row inmates makes its final committee stop in the Senate. The full Senate approves a ban on texting while driving.

**4/28/13 - #201340** In this 8<sup>th</sup> week of the legislative session, the House today passed a health coverage plan that would be an alternative to Medicaid expansion; that proposal now goes to the Senate which has two different plans of its own. A group opposed to the legislature's alimony reform bill rallies outside the Governor's office. A bill banning loud care stereos dies on a tie vote in the Senate; we look at the bill and the Florida Supreme Court ruling that led to its introduction.

**5/5/13 - #201345** On the final day of the legislative session, a look at preparations for sine die, the history of that tradition and what it means. Live reports during the final hours of session as the House and Senate debate and vote on budget conforming bills. Details on final changes made to the election reform package, sent to the Governor on the final day of session. Live reports during the final hours of session as the House and Senate debate and vote on budget conforming bills. Details on final changes made to the election reform package, sent to the Governor on the final day of session.

**5/12/13 - #1610** Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: A review of bills passed by the legislature, including the budget which has now been delivered to the Governor. A look at the process of signing and certifying legislation for delivery to the Governor. Memorials are held at the capital honoring fallen law enforcement officers in Florida.

**5/19/13 - #1611** Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: A look at the latest drop in Florida's unemployment rate and a review of how various sectors fared in the report. Governor Scott signs the manufacturing equipment sales tax cut into law. The Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission rescues an injured Florida panther kitten.

**5/26/13 - #1612** Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: A review of the state budget signed by Governor Scott, including items he vetoed. The Senate President and House Speaker tour parts of the state to review legislative accomplishments and listen to ideas for change from Floridians. State agencies team up with the military and local agencies for a statewide disaster drill.

## **CAPITOL UPDATE continued**

**6/2/13 - #1613** Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: The Governor and state agencies gear up for hurricane season and offer information and advice to Floridians. A review of several of the 38 bills signed into law by the Governor this week. The Department of Children and Families holds a workshop on the welfare of children in Florida.

**6/9/13 - #1614** Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: Florida education officials say the latest FCAT scores suggest there is room for improvement. Tropical Storm Andrea spawns tornadoes and heavy rain over much of Florida, less than a week after the official start of hurricane season. A look at the summer oyster season in Apalachicola; will it be enough to turn around an industry plagued by drought and a lack of fresh water.

**6/16/13 - #1615** Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: The Senate President and Speaker of the House tour the Panhandle to review the impact of bills passed this session and get input on changes Floridians would like to see next year. A look at some of the dozens of bills Governor Scott signed into law this week and others he vetoed. The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission considers a rule that would ban the use of the Boca Grande jig in tarpon fishing in Boca Grande Pass.

**6/23/13 - #1616** Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: Governor Scott comments on Florida's latest unemployment numbers and reports on his trade mission to the Paris Air Show. The Board of Governors makes decisions about tuition and student fees at state universities. The Board of Education discusses expectations before school grades are released later this summer.

**6/30/13 - #1617** Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: Reaction from state leaders and voting rights groups to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling. We'll look at how the decision impacts future elections in Florida. Governor Scott invites the state's top teachers to Tallahassee to thank them for a job well done and hear what they have to say about efforts to improve education in the state. He's walked the halls of the state capitol for more than 40 years... But this week sergeant at arms Earnie Sumner looks forward to retirement as he completes his service.

## **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.

## **4/4/13 - #2540 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. In this segment of our ongoing history series called "Florida Remembers", we explore St. Augustine's founder, reflect on a bloody battle fought by freed slaves and dig deep with archeologists uncovering Florida's historic past.

## **FLORIDA CROSSROADS continued**

### **4/11/13 - #2541 Florida Remembers: Pensacola**

*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. In our history series, "Florida Remembers", Krysta Brown goes back to Florida's first settlement, present day Pensacola, and explores other "firsts" the area is known for.

### **4/18/13 - #2542 Florida Remembers: The Space Coast Region**

*Produced by Gary Williams*

Many believe the history of Florida's Space Coast, in numerous ways, is the history of Florida. Brevard and Volusia counties have played an important role in Florida's history from the discovery of an ancient eight thousand year old archaeological site just outside of Titusville to the transformation of the coastline into a hub of space exploration. There have also been dark moments in the area's history, including the death of Harry T. Moore, one of the first martyrs of the Civil Rights Movement.

### **4/25/13 - #2543 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, so 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. In this edition of *Florida Remembers*, Florida Crossroads looks back at the General- turned President- that claimed the territory for the U.S., the wars that followed and the final battle that set in stone the location of Florida's Capitol.

### **5/2/13 - #2544 Florida Remembers: The Forgotten City of St. Joseph**

*Produced by Gary Williams*

Florida's Constitutional Convention was held in 1838 in one of the territory's newest boom towns, St. Joseph in the Florida Panhandle. Prized for its deep water port and resort climate, the old city of St. Joseph was gone by the time Florida was admitted as the 27<sup>th</sup> state in 1845. In another installment of our Florida Crossroads history series called "Florida Remembers," Gary Williams explains the rise, fall and eventual rebirth of the area and how the legacy of some influential businessmen played a role in the development of Northwest Florida.

### **5/9/13 - #2545 Florida Remembers: The Jacksonville Region**

*Produced by Kirsti Satterstrom*

When Florida gained statehood in 1845, Jacksonville was the center of commercial activity. In fact, by the late 1800s, more than 70,000 tourists visited the area each year in search of relief from the cold northern climate. But at the turn of the century, Jacksonville underwent a major transformation after a spark ignited the largest and most destructive fire in the history of the southeastern United States.

### **5/16/13 - #2546 Florida Remembers: The Central Florida Region**

*Produced by Krysta Brown*

Central Florida may be best known for its theme parks and attractions but cattle and citrus were the money makers of the area... long before tourism. As our *Florida Remembers* continues its journey of the state, we showcase how Orange County shed its original name of Mosquito and how a man many refer to as "Mr. George" turned a small town grocery store in Polk County into one of the best companies to work for in America.

## **FLORIDA CROSSROADS continued**

### **5/23/13 - #2547 Florida Remembers: The Tampa Bay Region**

*Produced by Krysta Brown*

Florida's past is filled with stories, tales, trials and triumphs that shaped our state and defined our destiny. As the state prepares to celebrate its 500th Birthday in 2013, Florida Crossroads begins a special series called *Florida Remembers* that focuses on Florida's history... region by region.

### **5/30/13 - #2548 Florida Remembers: The Ft. Myers Region**

*Produced by Theresa Marsenburg*

The recorded history of Fort Myers dates back to the Calusa Indians who dominated Southwest Florida from 800 to 1700 AD. In this segment of "Florida Remembers", we travel along the river named for the Calusa, the Caloosahatchee, and discover how the area's subtropical climate attracted a world famous inventor and hundreds of World War II veterans who made their home in the place known as the City of Palms.

### **6/9/13 - #2549 Hurricane Andrew: A Look Back**

*Produced by Krysta Brown*

Twenty years ago, Hurricane Andrew slammed into South Florida leveling more than 25 thousand homes and leaving close to 200 thousand people homeless in a matter of hours.

### **6/13/13 - #2550 Hurricane Andrew: Lessons Learned**

*Produced by Krysta Brown*

When Hurricane Andrew slammed into South Florida August 24<sup>th</sup>, 1992, it was the worst natural disaster in US history at the time and the emergency management community wasn't prepared for it. Since then, Florida has worked at building what is known today as the best emergency management system in the country.

### **6/20/13 - #2551 Florida Remembers: St. Augustine**

*Produced by Theresa Marsenburg*

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### **6/27/13 - #2552 Florida's Historic Places: Fort Mose and Fort Gadsden**

*Produced by Gerry Fernandez and Leonard Horton*

Florida's role in American history has been an important one, and its land has often been a place of refuge for many. As part of our ongoing series, *Florida's Historic Places*, visit the sites of two historic forts you won't find on a road map today.

## **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.

**4/4/13 - #2314** Guest: Senator Don Gaetz, President of the Florida Senate

**4/11/13 - #2315** Guest: Mike Crews, Secretary, Department of Corrections

- 4/18/13 - #2316** Guest: Pam Bondi, Attorney General of Florida
- 4/25/13 - #2317** Guest: Frank Brogan, Chancellor, State University System of Florida
- 5/2/13 - #2318** Guest: Adam Putnam, Commissioner, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services
- 5/9/13 - #2319** Guest: Dr. Tony Bennett, Commissioner, Florida Department of Education
- 5/16/13 - #2320** Guest: Ananth Prasad, Secretary, Florida Department of Transportation
- 5/23/13 - #2321** Guest: David Wilkins, Secretary, Florida Department of Children and Families
- 5/30/13 - #2322** Guest: Sen. Don Gaetz, President of the Florida Senate
- 6/6/13 - #2323** Guest: Jeff Atwater, Chief Financial Officer, State of Florida
- 6/13/13 - #2324** Guest: Rep. Will Weatherford, Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives
- 6/20/13 - #2325** Guest: Bryan Koon, Director, Florida Division of Emergency Management
- 6/27/13 - #2326** Guest: Sen. Don Gaetz, President 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.

**4/3/13 - #627** Previewing Sopchoppy's Worm Gruntin' Festival as well as Tallahassee's Italian Festa. Lawn care tips, and a visit from the cast of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown".

**4/10/13 - #628** The Children's Home Society's Chef's Sampler is coming up. Also, previewing LeMoyne Center for the Arts annual Arts in the Parks event, and going Wild about Wakulla. In the Grass On the Reef series continues with, "Can you scare an oyster?"

**4/17/13 - #629** The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra takes their music outdoors, exploring the world of food trucks, and the Stephen C. Smith Regatta. Also, a local PBS Teacher Innovator.

**4/24/13 - #630** Big Bend Crimestoppers is holding their annual Rhythm and Blues, Brews, and BBQ fundraiser, the Tallahassee Tennis Challenge, and Furious Fiction. Also, a visit to Ochlockonee River State Park.

**5/1/13 - #631** Touring cemeteries and historic houses in Monticello, the Highway 30A ArtsQuest, and previewing Mission San Luis' spring schedule. Also, success with spring flowers pays off with an explosion of color.

**5/8/13 - #632** Exploring the culture of Apalachicola Bay, a place in danger of losing its identity. Emancipation Day ceremonies, and a preview of the Gulf Specimen Marine Lab Sharks and Chablis event. Also, Furious Fiction.

## **DIMENSIONS continued**

**5/15/13 - #633** Del Suggs joins us with highlights of the upcoming Florida Folk Festival. Interviews with graduating seniors of the Ghavini Success Academy, and Furious Fiction.

**5/22/13 - #634** Oyster bed restoration in Choctawhatchee Bay and a visit to Suwannee River State Park. Previews of the upcoming African Dance Festival and the latest WFSU Florida Footprints documentary.

**6/5/13 - #635** It's time for the Monticello Watermelon Festival. The Big Bend Model Railroaders annual show and sale, and talking boating safety with Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission staff. Also, xeriscaping.

**6/12/13 - #636** A visit to Tallahassee's Makerspace, a melting pot of technology and creativity. Leon County Humane Society and Guardian ad Litem talk about their programs, and a trip down the Slave Canal.

**6/19/13 - #637** Tallahassee Parks and Recreation's Splash N Jams, Young Actors Theatre presents "Legally Blonde", Furious Fiction, and using PBS Learning Media tools in the classroom.

**6/26/13 - #638** Preparing for emergencies – Dan Samborn of the Red Cross joins us. Previewing 4<sup>th</sup> of July celebrations, and visiting Deer Lake State Park. Also, marsh grass/shoreline restoration along Choctawhatchee Bay.

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

### **4/12/13 - #1304 Florida State Claims New No. 1 Ranking**

Military Times has placed the Florida State University College of Business at the top of its inaugural "Best for Vets: Business Schools" rankings.

The college, which sponsors the Entrepreneurship Bootcamp for Veterans with Disabilities (EBV), ranked No. 1 among public business schools and No. 3 among all of the 100 business schools that responded to a detailed, 60-question survey. The ranking reflects Florida State's focus on becoming the nation's most veteran-friendly public university.

More from campus including:

- Florida Hospital announces major gift to support medical education
- Florida State showcases students' innovations at Digitech Expo
- Medical Students meet their match
- Seminole Spirit spreads during FSU Day at the Capitol
- Military family members report to FSU for business bootcamp
- Florida State hosts Capitol City Veterans Consortium
- Student author applies business strategy for publishing success
- Art History student awarded prestigious fellowship

## **FSU HEADLINES continued**

### **5/10/13 - #1305 Florida State University Earns “Pre-Eminent” Status**

With the signing of Senate Bill 1076, the career and professional education act, Florida State University is now one of two pre-eminent institutions in the state of Florida.

Florida State University will receive an additional 15 million dollars in funding during each of the next five years to recruit national academy members to the faculty, establish a master's degree in cloud virtualization, and institute an entrepreneurs-in-residence program.

More from campus including:

- Florida State University bids farewell to its graduates during Spring commencement
- Shridhar Sathe receives the Robert O. Lawton distinguished professor award
- Matthew Shaftel earns the Distinguished Teacher Award
- 63 seniors inducted into Garnet and Gold Scholars Society
- A Florida State student discovers missing Emmett Till murder trial articles
- Business school students display entrepreneurial models at the inNolevation challenge
- Students cool off before finals at the President's Ice Cream Social

### **6/14/13 - #1306 Predicting the Storm: FSU Professor Develops New Hurricane Metric**

The 2013 Atlantic hurricane season is here and that means the potential for devastating storms. But how do we know which storms will cause the most damage? Florida State University Professor Vasu Misra and his colleagues have developed the Track Integrated Kinetic Energy, or TIKE, metric system to rate the destructive potential of storms.

More from campus including:

- Associate Professor of Religion Matthew Goff earns Humboldt Fellowship to study in Germany
- Tallahassee family gives \$1 million gift to the FSU Center for Brain Repair for Dystonia research
- Director of the FSU Family Institute reveals the power of prayer in relationships
- Student-athletes graduate in a special commencement ceremony held at Dick Howser stadium
- U.S. Secretary of Veterans Affairs Eric K. Shinseki speaks to Florida State student-veterans
- FSU creative writing professor receives prestigious F. Scott Fitzgerald Award
- Seminole Productions director receives “Pioneer Award”



## **SPECIAL PROGRAMMING**

### **FLORIDA FOOTPRINTS #101 – Once Upon Anhaica**

*Aired Monday, May 27<sup>th</sup> @ 7:30pm*

Before it was Tallahassee, it was an Apalachee village known as Anhaica. WFSU-TV explores Northwest Florida's history involving the Apalachee, the early European explorers in the area, and the Spanish missions (Years: 1500s-1700s).

### **FLORIDA FOOTPRINTS #102 – The Feral Land**

*Aired Tuesday, May 28<sup>th</sup> @ 7:30pm*

In the late 18<sup>th</sup> and early 19<sup>th</sup> centuries a pitched battle began to tame the Northwest Florida wilderness.

### **FLORIDA FOOTPRINTS #103 – The Confederate Road**

*Aired Wednesday, May 29<sup>th</sup> @ 7:30pm*

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.

### **FLORIDA FOOTPRINTS #104 – A State of Change**

*Aired Thursday, May 30<sup>th</sup> @ 7:30pm (repeating at 10am on Sunday, June 2<sup>nd</sup>)*

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

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**CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING WEEKDAYS**

*6:00AM*

*MON-FRI*

*CHILDREN AGE: 3-8*

**CLIFFORD, THE BIG RED DOG** – CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG emphasizes good citizenship and the importance of community. Each episode concludes with a component of “Clifford’s Big Ideas” – 10 different attributes children learn to embrace – which leaves them with something to think about and practice in their lives.

*6:30AM / 5:00PM*

*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.

*7:00AM / 4PM*

*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.

*7:30AM / 6PM*

*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.

*8:00AM / 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.

*Pre-empted on Monday, 4/22 @ 8am and 3:30pm, and Friday, 4/26 @ 8am due to CURIOUS GEORGE: SWING INTO SPRING.*

## CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING WEEKDAYS continued

8:30AM / 3:00PM

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.

*Pre-empted on Monday, 4/22 @ 8:30am and 3pm, and Friday, 4/26 @ 8:30am due to CURIOUS GEORGE: SWING INTO SPRING*

9:00AM / 2:00PM

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.

9:30AM / 2:30PM

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.

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.

11:00AM / 1:30PM

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 PROGRAMMING WEEKDAYS continued

11:30AM

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.

12:00PM

MON-FRI

CHILDREN AGE: 3-6

**WORDWORLD** – Each episode of “WordWorld” is a narrative built around a wacky troupe of characters, WordFriends, who are characters first and words second. “WordWorld’s” WordFriends go on comic adventures and face challenges that can only be resolved with the right word. Sheep is a shy little girl who loves to pretend; Frog is the cautious braniac and word “expert”; impetuous Duck is still learning his letters; Pig lives in the moment; Ant is a pragmatic bundle of energy; and Dog is a WordFriend’s best friend.

12:30 PM

MON-FRI

CHILDREN AGE: 2-5

**BARNEY AND FRIENDS** – is a unique blend of education and entertainment for preschool children. The television series addresses the five key areas of childhood development: Good Manners and Healthy Habits, Love and Caring, Creativity and Imagination, Early Learning, and Motor Skills.

1:00PM

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.

4:30PM

MON-FRI

CHILDREN AGE: 4-9

**WORDGIRL** – This animated series chronicles the adventures of Becky Botsford, a mild-mannered fifth grader who, at the call of duty, transforms into WordGirl – caped crusader and definition dynamo, and features the voices of Tom Kenny (“SpongeBob SquarePants”), “Saturday Night Live’s” Chris Parnell and veteran character actor Jeffrey Tambor.

5:30PM

MON-FRI

CHILDREN AGE: 6-9

**ELECTRIC COMPANY** - Like the original "The Electric Company," the new "The Electric Company" draws from pop culture --- music, comedy, technology and celebrities --- to create a playful, hip, multi-media experience. The series is designed to combat the literacy crisis America’s second graders are facing, re-energized for today’s media-driven generation with a truly interactive experience.

## WEEKEND CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING

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

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.  
*Pre-empted on Saturday, 4/27 @ 7am and Sunday, 4/28 @ 7am due to CURIOUS GEORGE: SWING INTO SPRING.*

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.  
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8:00AM SATURDAY/SUNDAY@0830 CHILDREN AGE: 3-8  
**DINOSAUR TRAIN** - Set in a whimsically realistic, prehistoric world of jungles, swamps, active volcanos and oceans, DINOSAUR TRAIN 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.

8:00AM SUNDAY 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.

## WEEKEND CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING continued

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.

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.

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.

## **SPECIAL KIDS PROGRAMMING**

### **CURIOUS GEORGE SWINGS INTO SPRING**

*Monday, 4/22 @ 8am & 3pm, Friday, 4/26 @ 8am, Saturday, 4/27 @ 7am, Sunday, 4/28 @ 7am*

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?