

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)
07/1/13 – 09/30/13 (all times Eastern)

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

7/5/13 - #1010 Veteran's Center

From the Battlefield to the Classroom. In this episode of Issues in Education we look at efforts to welcome Veterans to college campuses. FSU President Eric Barron and WFSU-TV's Suzanne Smith talk with Col. Billy Francis, Director of FSU's Veterans Center and Ryan Taylor, President of the FSU Collegiate Veterans Association. They discuss veterans' needs, transitioning from military service to campus, and the plans for the new Veterans Center at FSU. Dr. Barron also discusses what the University is looking for in a new Athletics Director.

8/2/13 - #1011 Advising First Program

FSU's Advising First Program helps exploratory students make good career choices.

9/6/13 - #1012 Seven Days of Opening Nights

We go inside the annual fine arts festival at Florida State University to look at the lineup, the new changes and the very important educational components that are part of the event.

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.

7/7/13 - #1618 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. This special edition of Capitol Update reviews laws created during the 2013 legislative session that went into effect July 1, including: Highlights of the largest state budget in Florida history; Several mandates affecting education, from K-12 through higher education; A law repealing the Florida Renewable Fuel Standard Act.

7/14/13 - #1619 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: Governor Scott announces Florida's Teacher of the Year; Senate President Don Gaetz and House Speaker Will Weatherford take their Work Plan Florida Tour to South Florida; The Florida National Guard deploys overseas for the 100th time since the terrorist attacks of 9/11.

7/21/13 - #1620 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: Before school grades are released, the Board of Education votes to make two changes that will impact those grades; Governor Rick Scott meets with protestors who are holding a round-the-clock sit-in inside the Capitol to protest Florida's Stand Your Ground law; Florida Power & Light demolishes the old power plant at Port Everglades, a move the company says will result in more jobs and lower power bills in South Florida.

CAPITOL UPDATE continued

7/28/13 - #1621 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: The Department of Education releases letter grades for Florida schools; Protestors at the Capitol are now targeting legislators as well as the governor in their push for a special session to reconsider Florida's Stand Your Ground law; Florida's Department of Health urges parents to have their children immunized now, before the back-to-school rush.

8/4/13 - #1622 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: Reaction to the resignation of Florida's Education Commissioner; Changes to the state's Medicaid program for long-term care patients go into effect in the first region of the state; An update on the ongoing protest at the Capitol over Florida's Stand Your Ground law and other issues.

8/11/13 - #1623 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: The latest on state revenue estimates, as Enterprise Florida meets to consider more ways to attract businesses and jobs to Florida; The Public Service Commission considers requests from two utilities for nuclear cost recovery from ratepayers; The Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission gets public input on a proposal to ban the importation of life deer in Florida in an effort to keep chronic wasting disease out of the state.

8/18/13 - #1624 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: Senators Bill Nelson and Marco Rubio hold a public hearing in Apalachicola about the oyster industry crisis, and Governor Rick Scott announces the state will sue the state of Georgia over the lack of fresh water moving down the river system into Apalachicola Bay; State tourism officials announce record-breaking tourism numbers; Dream Defenders end their month-long protest at the Capitol after the majority of legislators vote not to hold a special session to review Florida's "Stand Your Ground" law.

8/25/13 - #1625 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: Legislators hold a hearing to review DCF procedures and policies after the deaths of 20 children whose families or caregivers had been contacted by DCF investigators; A different legislative panel meets in Stuart to investigate fish kills and algae blooms in the Indian River Lagoon and other waterways; A look at new challenges and opportunities students from pre-K through college are meeting as they head back to school in Florida.

9/1/13 - #1626 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: Education leaders meet for three days to consider ways to improve standards and accountability in Florida schools; The Department of Children and Families holds a summit to discuss improving child protection services; Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam reports substantial progress in the state's battle against giant African land snails.

9/8/13 - #1627 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: Florida's Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission votes to ban the importation of live deer into Florida to try to prevent chronic wasting disease (CWD) from reaching the state; Governor Rick Scott announces funding for restoration and improvement projects at ten Florida springs; Excavation begins at the site of the Dozier School for Boys, where a number of children in state care vanished decades ago.

9/15/13 - #1628 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: Governor Rick Scott tours the state to talk to Floridians about possible tax relief as revenue estimators confirm a surplus budget projection for the next fiscal year; The Board of Governors for the State University System discuss performance measures and say farewell to Chancellor Frank Brogan who is joining the university system in Pennsylvania; Scientists from the University of Florida are analyzing problems affecting the oyster harvest in Apalachicola Bay and trying to identify solutions.

CAPITOL UPDATE continued

9/22/13 - #1629 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: The Board of Education votes to make Pam Stewart Education Commissioner, removing the word "interim" from her title. We look at some of the challenges she's already facing on the job; Governor Rick Scott makes jobs announcements across the state as the latest unemployment numbers reveal a drop in the state unemployment rate from 7.1% to 7.0%; Florida's Supreme Court hears oral arguments all week on issues ranging from criminal sentences to the Public Service Commission decision on a rate hike settlement agreement by FP&L.

9/29/13 - #1630 Capitol Update is a weekly review of state government. Topics this week include: Governor Scott attempts to address concerns that the federal government might be trying to take over Florida's education system; Lawmakers gathered in Tallahassee this week to begin preparing for the 2014 legislative session; including what to do with a projected \$845 million dollar surplus; A senate ethics panel works to develop a clear definition of whether a lawmaker resides in their district.

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.

7/4/13 - #2601 Florida's Footpath Forever

Produced by Kirsti Satterstrom

A trail spanning the length of Florida started as one man's dream in the 1960s. Today, volunteers have helped create the Florida Trail, a footpath that is more than 1300 miles long, spanning from the swampy areas of Big Cypress National Preserve in the south to the white sandy beaches of Pensacola in the north.

7/11/13 - #2602 Soul Survivors: 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.

7/18/13 – #2603 Soul Survivors: African American Church in Florida, Part 2

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7/25/13 - #2604 Circus City, USA

Produced by Kirsti Satterstrom

The Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus moved its winter quarters from Bridgeport, Connecticut to Sarasota, Florida in 1927. The move of the "Greatest Show on Earth" transformed the sleepy fishing community on the west coast of Florida into a hub of circus activity... attracting famous families and artists from around the world, as well as thousands of tourists.

FLORIDA CROSSROADS continued

08/01/13 - #2605 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 27th 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.

8/8/13 - #2606 Bolts from Above

Produced by Kirsti Satterstrom

Florida is the "Lightning Capital of the United States" and for a good reason. With more than 1.5 million lightning strikes per year, lightning kills more Floridians than any other weather hazard including hurricanes, tornados and floods. Although science has expanded in the 250 years since Benjamin Franklin's experiments with lightning, much about the natural phenomena remains a mystery. Scientists still do not fully understand how lightning gets started in the clouds, how it decides to attach itself to objects on the ground and why it takes a crooked path to get there.

8/15/12 - #2607 Florida Remembers: Florida's Underground Railroad – Southern Routes 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. In this Florida Crossroads, we remember those Southern Routes to Freedom and the unique group of African descendants called Gullah Geechee who are still fighting to preserve their identity in America today.

8/22/13 - #2608 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.

8/29/13 - #2609 Hurricane Andrew: Lessons Learned

Produced by Krysta Brown

When Hurricane Andrew slammed into South Florida August 24th, 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.

9/5/13 - #2610 Florida Remembers: The Florida Keys

Produced by Kirsti Satterstrom

Millions of drivers cruise down US Highway One from the Florida mainland to Key West every year. In fact, the overseas highway has become a tourist attraction. Converted from a railway into a highway in the 1930s, every mile marker tells a story. As part of our ongoing *Florida Crossroads* history series called "Florida Remembers," producer Kirsti Satterstrom travels the scenic highway to get a glimpse of the Key's rich history from the 1935 Labor Day Hurricane to the founding of the Conch Republic.

FLORIDA CROSSROADS continued

9/12/13 - #2611 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.

9/19/13 - #2612 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.

9/26/12 - #2613 Rocks, Water, Life: Florida's Geology

Produced by Melissa Klinzing

When people think about geological wonders, they usually imagine soaring mountains, deep canyons and spouting volcanoes. Florida has none of those. But the geology of Florida has its own amazing stories to tell if you know where to look. The deepest rocks in Florida, for instance, are among the most ancient on the planet and were once part of Africa. More than any other state, Florida was formed and influenced by oceans. And every inch of the Florida we inhabit today was created by living creatures. Join Florida Crossroads as we work with scientists to reveal Florida's unique geological history and some of the marvels people can see for themselves.

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.

7/4/13 - #2327 Guest: Rep. Will Weatherford, Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives

Topics: Speaker Weatherford discusses how his shared priorities with Senate President Don Gaetz fared during the 2013 legislative session. Topics include Work Plan Florida tour, tuition increases, online learning, healthcare expansion and more.

7/11/13 - #2328 Guest: Dr. John Armstrong, State Surgeon General

7/18/13 - #2329 Guest: Bryan Koon, Director, Florida Division of Emergency Management

7/25/13 - #2330 Guest: Dr. John Armstrong, State Surgeon General

8/1/13 - #2331 Guest: Senator Don Gaetz, President of the Florida Senate

8/8/13 - #2332 Guest: Wansley Walters, Secretary, Florida Department of Juvenile Justice

- 8/15/13 - #2333 Guest: Senator Don Gaetz, President of the Florida Senate**
- 8/22/13 - #2334 Guest: Craig Fugate, Administrator, Federal Emergency Management Agency**
- 8/29/13 - #2335 Guest: Frank Brogan, Chancellor, State University System of Florida**
- 9/5/13 - #2336 Guest: Dr. Ed Moore, President & CEO, Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida**
- 9/12/13 - #2337 Guest: Frank Brogan, Chancellor, State University System of Florida**
- 9/19/13 - #2338 Guest: Dr. Ed Moore, President & CEO, Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida**
- 9/26/13 - #2339 Guest: Randy Hanna, Chancellor, State College System of Florida**

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. *Note: DIMENSIONS was on hiatus for the month of July.*

8/7/13 - #701

The Little Free Library in Monticello Florida, the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute's fall preview of classes and activities, The Thursday Night Music Club's 6th Annual Jazz Showcase, and "In the Garden" looks at legal issues you need to know before you plant or remove a tree from your yard.

8/14/13 - #702

"Dimensions" journeys to the salt marshes on Florida's coast line - plus we explore a refuge house campaign to prevent violence against children. The "From The Heart Music Hour" tunes up for a new concert at the Monticello Opera House. All that and Furious Fiction too!
Note: Also aired Monday, 8/19 @ 12:30am.

8/21/13 - #703

This week, a preview of 7 Days of Opening Nights – it's lots more than 7 days!
Allie the Turtle is back on her own – and we were there for her homecoming. School's in session and that means it's back to work for the Foundation for Leon County Schools – as if they ever stopped.
Note: Also aired Monday, 8/26 @ 12:30am

8/28/13 - #704

Bears, Oysters and Plants... Oh My! We learn what to do if black bears come into your neighborhood; we journey through a turbulent year on the Apalachicola River and Bay; explore an upcoming event with the Florida Native Plant Society; and we discover a new way you can become a mentor with the Big Brothers Big Sisters program.
Note: Also aired Monday, 9/2 @ 12:30am.

9/4/13 - #705

Exploring "Art Alley"; Discovering an exhibit for "The Power of Civic Engagement" at the Florida Historic Capitol; Different types of Ginger you can grow in your backyard; Plus, exciting events coming to the Tallahassee Senior Center in September.

DIMENSIONS continued

9/11/13 - #706

Taste of Thomasville Tour, Flea Across Florida, the "Little Shop of Horrors" Musical, American Graduate Day, and details about how your kids can meet Miss Rosa from PBS this month at WFSU.

Note: Also aired Monday, 9/16 @ 12 midnight.

9/18/13 - #707

This week we show you how you can help cancer patients get on the "Road to Recovery". Plus we explore a new film festival planned for Thomasville, we talk with best-selling author Bob Shacochis, and we discover a special opportunity for local students to learn about history from the people who lived it.

Note: Also aired Monday, 9/23 @ 12 midnight.

9/25/13 - #708

We show you how to have an awesome EcoAdventure without leaving town, explore upcoming events at Maclay Gardens State Park, and talk about a special summit on Women and the Work Place. We also check out the high flying activities of the Civil Air Patrol.

Note: Also aired Monday, 9/30 @ 12 midnight.

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

7/12/13 - #1307 Florida State University officially earns pre-eminent status

Florida State University is officially designated a pre-eminent research university by the Florida Board of Governors, resulting in the launch of FSU's plan to escalate its standing in the national rankings. Learn more about the designation and what the university plans to do with the additional funding. Also see more from campus including:

- Year six of the Entrepreneurship Bootcamp for Veterans with Disabilities
- Ten outstanding students win prestigious Fulbright grants
- Chemistry professor named one of the top scholars in the Southeast
- FSU researchers develop toolkit to prevent law enforcement-officer involved domestic violence
- Mother of the Florida State University College of Medicine is named a 'Great Floridian'
- Students tackle comparisons between coaching and running a business

8/9/13 - #1308 A Fond Farewell to the Summer Class of 2013

Florida State University bids farewell to more than 2,300 students during summer commencement. Novelist, essayist, poet, and associate professor in Florida State's College of Motion Picture Arts, Julianna Baggott, offers words of wisdom to the summer graduates before they make the transition from student to alumni.

Also, more news from campus, including:

- Newest Garnet and Gold Scholars join elite company
- Gap Award helping researchers take projects from the lab to the marketplace
- Four outstanding students win prestigious Hollings Scholarships
- FSU College of Business alumna inducted into Hall of Fame
- 'R/V Apalachee' research vessel sets out on its maiden voyage
- Take a tour and learn the history of historic Dodd Hall

FSU HEADLINES continued

9/13/13 - #1309 Welcome to Florida State University

Florida State University begins a new academic year, welcoming 6,100 freshmen with the annual new student convocation. This month on FSU Headlines, see how Florida State University formally welcomes the class of 2017 to campus.

- A select group of incoming freshman get a jump start on college life at Florida State University
- Students veterans ease the transition from military life to civilian life for incoming veterans
- A Florida State University research is awarded a large grant for managing brain tumors, not destroying them
- Schoolyard scuffles leading to a loss in IQ, two Florida State University researchers say so
- All that Jazz, Marcus Roberts performs with his new band to a sold out audience
- One of the greatest European Artists is coming to Florida State University, his etchings that is
- Are you read for some football? The Florida State Alumni Association kicks off the 2013 season

SPECIAL PROGRAMMING

FLORIDA FOOTPRINTS #101 – Once Upon Anhaica

Aired Wednesday, July 3rd @ 7:30pm (repeat Sunday @ 10am and Monday @ 1am)

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 Wednesday, July 10th @ 7:30pm (repeat Sunday @ 10am)

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

FLORIDA FOOTPRINTS #103 – The Confederate Road

Aired Wednesday, July 17th @ 7:30pm (repeat Sunday @ 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.

FLORIDA FOOTPRINTS #104 – A State of Change

Aired Wednesday, July 24th @ 7:30pm (repeat Sunday @ 10am)

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 20th Century.

FLORIDA FOOTPRINTS #105 – Patchwork Panhandle

Aired Wednesday, July 31st @ 7:30pm (repeat Sunday @ 10am)

WFSU-TV stitches together a variety of stories that happened within our viewing area during the 1920s, 30s and 40s. 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.

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EDUCATIONAL AND INFORMATIONAL NEEDS FOR CHILDREN
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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.

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.

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

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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.

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CHILDREN AGE 3-6

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SATURDAY

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?