

**QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST**

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**SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES: April 1, 2011 to June 30, 2011**

Issue	Title/Programming Description	Date/Time/Duration
1. Early Childhood Education	<p>CHILDREN'S AND READY TO LEARN PROGRAMMING</p> <p>Programs include ARTHUR, SESAME STREET, BARNEY &amp; FRIENDS, ZOBOOMAFOO, BETWEEN THE LIONS, THE ELECTRIC COMPANY, WORDGIRL, CYBERCHASE, SID THE SCIENCE KID, SUPER WHY!, MARTHA SPEAKS, THE CAT IN THE HAT KNOWS A LOT ABOUT THAT!, etc.</p> <p>These programs are focused on helping young children build strong pre-reading and reading skills.</p>	<p>Weekdays Main Channel</p> <p>6:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. MT</p> <p>5:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. PT</p>
2. Wildlife	<p>D4K DIALOGUE FOR KIDS "SNAKES"</p> <p>Snakes hold a special niche in nature. They live almost everywhere on earth and very few are poisonous. Yet many people fear snakes. Why? Why are snakes important to have around? How do you know which snakes are safe and which ones are dangerous? Guest scientists are: Frank Lundburg, Natural Resources Consultant and Wildlife Educator; and Scott Smith, Wildlife Educator and Paramedic.</p>	<p>5/17/11</p> <p>2:00 p.m. MT/1:00 p.m. PT.</p> <p>30 minutes</p>
3. Natural Forces	<p>D4K DIALOGUE FOR KIDS "EARTHQUAKES"</p> <p>Every 30 seconds, somewhere in the world the ground shakes. Most earthquakes are too tiny to be felt, but some earthquakes can be devastating. Why do earthquakes happen? What should you do if the earth shakes? The guest scientists are: Dave Rodgers, Professor of Geosciences and Associate Dean of Science and Engineering, Idaho State University; and Kasper van Wijk, Assistant Professor, Department of Geosciences, Boise State University.</p>	<p>4/19/11</p> <p>2:00 p.m. MT/1:00 p.m. PT</p> <p>30 minutes</p>
4. Idaho Parks and Recreation	<p>DIALOGUE: "THE STATE OF IDAHO'S PARKS"</p> <p>Nancy Merrill, director of Idaho's Department of Parks and Recreation discusses how Idaho's state parks are faring one year after Gov. Butch Otter and state legislators dramatically cut the department's funding.</p>	<p>6/9/11</p> <p>8:30 p.m. MT/7:30 p.m. PT</p> <p>30 minutes</p>

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5. Education	<p><b>DIALOGUE “STEM EDUCATION IN IDAHO”</b>            American students rank 21st out of 30 in science literacy and 25th out of 30 in math literacy. Political, business and education leaders, from President Obama to local school board members, argue that America’s economic future depends upon improving its science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) education and enhancing what its citizens and workers know about these subjects. Two leaders from the National Science Foundation, Joan Ferrini-Mundy and Sue Allen, begin the show by explaining what STEM education is and describing new ways to enhance STEM education in both formal and informal settings. Then a panel of Idaho experts discusses how the state is approaching STEM education and explains why Idaho’s business community is supporting enhanced STEM education. Guests in this segment include James Gregson, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies and External Funding for the College of Education and STEM coordinator, University of Idaho; Jefferson Jewell, Managing Director, Blackfin Technology; and Louis Nadelson, Assistant Professor in the College of Education at Boise State University.</p> <p><b>DIALOGUE “ROADBLOCKS TO HIGHER EDUCATION”</b>            Why don’t more Idaho high school students pursue higher education? Increasing costs could be a major reason why Idaho is 48th in the nation in the number of young people going onto college. What are some of the other factors? Is college even worth it? Guests include Ken Edmunds, Vice President of Idaho’s State Board of Education; Sue Huizinga, TRIO project director at Boise State University; and Court Hansen, Boise High School Career Counselor.</p>	<p>6/30/11            8:30 p.m. MT/7:30 p.m. PT            60 minutes</p> <p>6/2/11            8:30 p.m. MT/7:30 p.m. PT            30 minutes</p>
6. Wildlife Refuges	<p><b>OUTDOOR IDAHO “SEEKING REFUGE”</b>            National wildlife refuges are part of a grand success story that dates back more than a century. By 1900, Americans had witnessed the near extinction of the bison and the devastation of countless birds. In his two terms as President, Theodore Roosevelt established dozens of federal wildlife reservations and game preserves. They became the foundation of a conservation system unsurpassed in size and scope in the world. In Idaho, there are six national refuges. And each of them has a story to tell.</p>	<p>4/14/11            8:00 p.m. MT/7:00 p.m. PT            30 minutes</p>

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7. Human Rights	<p>THE COLOR OF CONSCIENCE This Idaho Public Television documentary looks at the development of the modern human rights movement in Idaho. It features the story of a small group of concerned citizens who fought against the Aryan Nations, ultimately bankrupting the neo-Nazi supremacist group in north Idaho. The program also examines some of the current human rights issues in Idaho, such as gay rights, immigrant rights, and hate crimes.</p> <p>DIALOGUE "HUMAN RIGHTS IN IDAHO" Guests look at the ways Idaho has improved its reputation since the destruction of the Aryan Nations compound a decade ago, and areas that still need improvement. Topics include a potential resurgence of hate crimes, the controversy over gay rights, treatment of Hispanics, the nexus between poverty and human rights, and the reasons people may join hate groups. Guests include: Amy Herzfeld of the Idaho Human Rights Education Center; Leo Morales of the Idaho Community Action Network; Estella Zamora, chair of the Idaho Commission on Human Rights; Boise State University history professor Jill Gill; and Tony Stewart and Christie Wood of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations.</p>	<p>5/25/11 7:00 p.m. MT/PT 60 minutes</p> <p>5/26/11 8:00 p.m. MT/7:00 p.m. PT 60 minutes</p>
8. Women's Rights	<p>DIALOGUE "WOMEN WHO LIGHT THE DARK" Women around the world face overwhelming problems of violence, inequality and poverty. But some women have found creative ways to overcome these ills, and one woman has documented their stories. International photojournalist Paola Gianturco talks about her book <i>Women Who Light the Dark</i>. Gianturco spent months documenting the lives of women in 15 countries on five continents, meshing their stories with her stunning photographs. She learned how women tackle the problems in their lives - domestic violence, sex trafficking, poverty, illiteracy, discrimination - with creativity and imagination.</p>	<p>5/05/11 8:30 p.m. MT/7:30 p.m. PT 30 minutes</p>
9. Wilderness	<p>OUTDOOR IDAHO "WILDERNESS IN THE 21<sup>ST</sup> CENTURY" This program examines what wilderness means to Idahoans, pressures from wheeled vehicle advocates, collaborative efforts that include multiple sides, and how work is accomplished inside a wilderness.</p>	<p>5/12/11 8:00 p.m. MT/7:00 p.m. PT 30 minutes</p>

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10. National Security	<p>DIALOGUE "AFTER BIN LADEN" How much of an impact will the death of Osama bin Laden have on terrorist threats to the U.S.? How will it affect U.S. relations with Pakistan? How significant a role has bin Laden even played in al Qaeda in recent years? Foreign policy experts from Idaho's three state universities talk about the aftermath of bin Laden's death. Guests include Dr. Sean Anderson, Professor of Political Science and Director of International Studies at Idaho State University; Dr. Greg Raymond, the Frank &amp; Bethine Church Chair of Public Affairs at Boise State University; and Dr. Bill Smith, Director of the Martin Institute at the University of Idaho.</p> <p>DIALOGUE "CAPTURED BY THE TALIBAN" Journalist Jere Van Dyk talks about the 45 days he spent as a captive of the Taliban in Afghanistan in 2008. An experienced international reporter who had traveled to Afghanistan many times since the 1970s, Van Dyk was captured trying to find some of his original Mujahideen contacts from the 1980s.</p>	<p>5/12/11 8:30 p.m. MT/7:30 p.m. PT 30 minutes</p> <p>4/28/11 8: 30 p.m. MT/7:30 p.m. PT 30 minutes</p>
11. Salmon Recovery	<p>DIALOGUE "SALMON RECOVERY 2011" After decades of litigation, Federal District Judge James Redden is poised to hear oral arguments on recovery plans for endangered Pacific Northwest salmon, including the Idaho sockeye. Fish hatcheries across the region, including those in Idaho, have become surrogates for rivers and streams, incubating salmon eggs and carefully controlling their reproduction. Guests preview the issues before the court and discuss the current state of salmon recovery in the Northwest. Guests include Tom Stuart, Idaho Rivers United board member; Vincent Kozakiewicz from the Bureau of Reclamation; Russ Thurow of the U.S. Forest Service; and Jim Norton, a filmmaker whose documentary, "Salmon: Running the Gauntlet," is part of PBS' Nature series.</p> <p>NATURE: "SALMON RUNNING THE GAUNTLET" Idaho filmmaker Jim Norton follows the Pacific Northwest salmon run from the Columbia River Basin into the heart of Idaho to examine the difficulties the fish faces as it tries to establish the next generation.</p>	<p>4/21/11 8:30 p.m. MT/7:30 p.m. PT 30 minutes</p> <p>5/01/11 8:00 p.m. MT/PT 60 minutes</p>