

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST

STATION: Idaho Public Television (KAID, KIPT, KISU, KUID, KCDT)  
 CITY OF LICENSE: Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Moscow, Coeur d'Alene ID  
 SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES: July 1, 2023 – September 30, 2023

Issue	Title/Programming Description	Date/Time/Duration
1. Early Childhood Education	<p>Children’s and Ready to Learn Programming                      Programs include: Rosie’s Rules, Alma’s Way, Sesame Street, Curious George, Xavier Riddle and the Secret Museum, Wild Kratts, Molly of Denali, Elinor Wonders Why, Hero Elementary, etc. These programs are focused on helping young children build strong pre-reading and reading skills.</p>	<p>Weekdays                      6:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.                      9 ½ hours each weekday                      and                      Sundays                      6 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.                      3 ½ hours each Sunday</p>
2. Education	<p>Science Trek “Volcanoes”                      A volcano can be described as part of Earth’s plumbing system. Magma, or molten rock from under the earth, pushes upward through a sort of natural pipe and sometimes explodes lava out of the ground. Volcanoes created many of Idaho’s mountains and plains. Scientists study volcanoes to learn more about the earth and to protect the millions of people who live near these fascinating geological features. Jeffrey Johnson, associate research professor of geophysics at Boise State University; and Brittany Brand, assistant professor in the Dept. of Geophysics at Boise State University, will answer students’ questions about volcanoes.</p> <p>Science Trek “Television”                      An average American spends 33 hours each week viewing a television or some type of streaming device. How exactly does the video get to the screen? What is the difference between broadcasting and streaming? Guests Rich Van Genderen, director of technology, and Craig Koster, chief engineer, both of Idaho Public Television, will answer students’ questions about television.</p> <p>Science Trek “Idaho Ecosystems”                      Idaho has many different ecosystems, including forests, wetlands, deserts and grasslands. Why are these different ecosystems important to the plants and animals in the state? How are they different? How are they the same? Guests are Leif Tapanila, director of the Idaho Museum of Natural History; and Rosemary Smith, professor of biology, Idaho State University answer students’ questions about Idaho’s ecosystems.</p>	<p>7/2/2023                      9:30 a.m.                      30 minutes</p> <p>7/11/2023                      3 p.m.                      30 minutes</p> <p>7/16/2023                      9:30 a.m.                      30 minutes</p>

	<p>Science Trek “Five Senses” Sight, hearing, touch, smell, taste — these are your five senses. You learn about the world and how to live safely thanks to them. How do your five senses all work? What happens when something goes wrong with one of them? Pediatricians Dr. Naya Antink and Dr. Bradley Bishop with Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center answer students’ questions.</p> <p>Science Trek “Force and Motion” Gravity, inertia and momentum affect everything. Sir Isaac Newton developed his laws of motion to explain how these forces act. John Gardner, a professor of mechanical engineering at Boise State University; and Kathryn Devine, an assistant professor of physics at the College of Idaho, answer students’ questions.</p> <p>Science Trek “Horses” Horses have played an important role in human history. There are more than 200 breeds of horses worldwide. They come in many sizes — from the Shetland, which stands about four feet tall, to the Clydesdale, which can reach six feet in height. Idaho Quarter Horse Association President Myron Amsden and equine veterinarian Dr. Madison Seamans will answer students’ questions about horses.</p> <p>Science Trek “Oceans” Oceans are salty bodies of water that cover 70% of Earth. Oceans contain many different ecosystems, and they are home to a wide variety of animal and plant life. Some of the largest and smallest creatures live in the ocean. Our weather is dependent upon oceans. We get lots of our food from the oceans. Yet people have only explored about 5% of the oceans. David Wilkins, associate professor of geosciences; and Walter Snyder, professor emeritus, department of geosciences, will answer students’ questions about oceans.</p> <p>Science Trek “Computers” The computing power in one cell phone is greater than all the processing power in all the computers aboard the Apollo 11 lunar lander that put men on the moon in July 1969. Tim Anderson, Computer Science Department Chair, Boise State University; and Flossie Erben, firmware program manager, HP Inc, answer questions from students.</p> <p>Science Trek “Zoology” Zoologists study animals of all shapes and sizes. Zoologists help us understand how animals live and interact with the</p>	<p>7/25/2023 3 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>7/30/2023 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>8/8/2023 3 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>8/13/2023 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>8/22/2023 3 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>8/27/2023 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p>
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	<p>world. Guests Steve Burns, director of Zoo Boise, and Holly Holman, Zoo Boise’s veterinarian, will answer students’ questions about zoology. Viewers will also visit Zoo Boise and learn about its very special conservation program.</p> <p>Science Trek “Digestive System” Your body needs food for energy, vitamins and minerals. But food needs to be broken down into a substance your body can use. That’s the job of your digestive system. Your digestive system starts its job even before you eat your first bite. Gastroenterologists Drs. Matt Sericati and Brian Story answer students’ questions.</p> <p>Science Trek “Forests” Forests cover almost one-third of Earth’s land surface. This ecosystem plays an essential role in our world. Forests filter water, remove air pollution, absorb carbon, prevent soil erosion and more. Dan Johnson and Tara Hudiburg, both assistant professors in the department of forest, rangeland, and fire sciences in the College of Natural Resources at the University of Idaho answer students’ questions.</p> <p>Science Trek “Exoplanets” Planets that orbit around stars outside our solar system are called exoplanets or extra solar planets. Astrophysicists searching the universe have found a variety of exoplanets and are looking for signs of life. How do scientists find these planets well beyond our solar system? What are exoplanets like? Scientists from NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory: Nick Siegler, astrophysicist and chief technologist for NASA’s Exoplanet Exploration Program, and Tiffany Meshkat, postdoctoral scholar in the Exoplanetary Science Initiative answer students’ questions.</p> <p>Science Trek “Snakes” Snakes have long, scaly bodies with no arms or legs. They live almost everywhere on earth and very few are poisonous. Snakes play an important role in the ecosystem, yet many people fear them. Why? How do you know which snakes are safe and which ones are dangerous? What makes snakes unique? Charles Peterson, professor of biology at Idaho State University; and Frank Lundburg, Boise State University adjunct professor and wildlife educator, will answer students’ questions.</p>	<p>9/5/2023 3 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>9/10/2023 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>9/19/2023 3 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>9/24/2023 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p>
3. Local Community Interest	<p>Outdoor Idaho “The Frank” The Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness is sometimes simply called The Frank in honor of the late U.S.</p>	<p>7/2/2023 7 p.m. 30 minutes</p>

	<p>Sen. Frank Church, who successfully guided the 2.3 million-acre wilderness designation through Congress. Outdoor Idaho travels deep into The Frank to document the essence of this vast expanse of mountainous wilderness.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Valley of the Tetons” Ranching, recreation and natural resources. Those three elements help Teton County thrive year round from the valley floor to the tip of the Tetons.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Creative License” For singer-songwriter Casey Kristofferson, the mountains of central Idaho are a majestic backdrop to write and record his mountain music. Sculptor John Grade found his muse in the form of a lava tube at Craters of the Moon National Monument. Alexandra Paliwoda forges iron into functional art from her blacksmith shop in the valley of the Tetons. And Jon Mills captures stunning digital images.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Bear Lake, Caribbean of the Rockies” Bear Lake is a brilliant blue beauty on the Idaho-Utah border. Known as the Caribbean of the Rockies, it draws visitors from across the West to camp, fish, and feast on Bear Lake’s famous raspberries. This program examines the challenges faced by those who manage this resource for recreation, irrigation, and generating electrical power.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Where The Road Ends” We explore some of Idaho’s out of the way places at the end of the road: 150-year-old Joyce Ranch on the Owyhee Front; Big Creek, so remote that an airplane is the best way in; the Mormon ghost town of Chesterfield; and Castle Peak, a mountain in wilderness.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Salmon River Lodges &amp; Legacies” This program documents a journey down the Main Salmon River through the wilderness section starting at Corn Creek, traveling by raft and jet boat to rustic lodges on the river. Along the way we learn about the early pioneers and meet folks who are keeping the legacy alive.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Eyes of the Forest” This program examines the history and current uses of forest fire lookouts throughout Idaho. Forest lookouts became home to hundreds of men and women known as fire watchers. Intent on spotting smoke and chasing fires, lookouts became the eyes of the forest and the protectors of the land.</p>	<p>7/6/2023 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>7/13/2023 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>7/23/2023 7 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>7/27/2023 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>8/6/2023 7 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>8/10/2023 8 p.m. 1 hour</p>
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4. History	<p>Once Upon a Time in Northern Ireland This powerful five-part series gives voice to the people who lived through the decades-long conflict in Northern Ireland known as The Troubles. The series tells the story of the</p>	<p>8/28/2023 8 p.m. 2 hours</p>

	<p>people and communities that had to live with conflict daily – and who still live with the legacy today.</p> <p>Idaho Experience “The Bootleggers: Idaho’s Prohibition Pioneers” Idaho’s liquor ban started in 1916. The nation followed suit four years later, but it was about more than shots in a glass. It was about representation. It was about rebellion. And it was about the nation’s first reckoning with federal regulation gone wrong. From booze hidden in boots to smashing bars with hatchets, prohibition brewed an overflow of illegal activity for more than a decade.</p> <p>Idaho Experience “Idaho Utopia: The New Plymouth Colony” The New Plymouth Colony was created in 1895 by irrigation advocates in Chicago who dreamed of a West full of prosperous, irrigated farms. Instead of 160-acre homesteads, the Idaho “pilgrims” would own small orchards and live in a horseshoe-shaped village that let them farm while living close to church, school and neighbors. New Plymouth remains the only horseshoe-shaped town in the world.</p> <p>Idaho Experience “Nothing but the Truth” In Idaho’s early days, disputes were settled by knives, guns and fists. It took a few zealous advocates to ensure that the rule of law prevailed over vigilantism in the 1800s; and it takes the same dogged commitment to ensure justice in our time. Two sensational Idaho murder cases 100 years apart remind us about the enduring power of truth, justice and fact-finding.</p>	<p>8/29/2023 8 p.m. 2 hours 8/30/2023 9 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>9/14/2023 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>9/24/2023 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>9/28/2023 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
5. Health	<p>Second Opinion with Joan Lunden “Stress” Stress comes with real physical and mental health consequences. Katie, an ICU nurse who worked on the COVID-19 unit during the height of the pandemic in 2020, shares her experiences with a panel of experts who discuss how stress affects our overall health.</p> <p>Second Opinion with Joan Lunden “Vaccine Hesitancy” Vaccine hesitancy continues to be an issue in the U.S., with COVID19 continually bringing this topic to light. But it’s not just about the COVID vaccine. Childhood vaccine rates continue to decrease in certain areas of the country, setting us up for formerly eradicated diseases to make a comeback.</p>	<p>8/5/2023 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>8/12/2023 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p>

	<p>Second Opinion with Joan Lunden “Alopecia Areata”  Can lifestyle changes effect alopecia areata? Dr. Brett King of Yale School of Medicine explains how unpredictable this condition can be.</p> <p>Second Opinion with Joan Lunden “Brain Health”  So many Americans are increasingly interested in their brain health and looking for ways they can prevent developing memory issues of any kind. A panel of leading experts in the fields of Alzheimer’s, memory, and longevity discusses ways to preserve brain health and the secrets of living a long healthy life.</p>	<p>8/19/2023  7 a.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>8/26/2023  7 a.m.  30 minutes</p>
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