

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST

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Issue	Title/Programming Description	Date/Time/Duration
1. Early Childhood Education	Children’s and Ready to Learn Programming Programs include: Wild Kratts, Sesame Street, Curious George, Peg + Cat, Let’s Go Luna!, Xavier Riddle and the Secret Museum, Dinosaur Train, Daniel Tiger’s Neighborhood, Molly of Denali, Elinor Wonders Why, Hero Elementary, etc. These programs are focused on helping young children build strong pre-reading and reading skills.	Weekdays 6:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. 11 hours each weekday and Sundays 6 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. 4 hours each Sunday
2. Education	<p>Science Trek “Astronauts” What is it like to work in space and on the International Space Station? Astronauts have a challenging and fascinating job. It takes lots of different scientists to make it possible for astronauts to do their work. On this Science Trek, host Joan Cartan-Hansen and the Science Trek crew travel to the Johnson Space Center to answer students’ questions about what it takes to be an astronaut.</p> <p>Science Trek “Earthquakes” 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? Can we predict when they will happen? Guest scientists Jeffrey Johnson, an Assistant Research Professor of Geophysics at Boise State University and Dennis Feeney, a Senior Geologist with the Idaho Geographical Survey at the University of Idaho, will answer students’ questions about earthquakes.</p> <p>Science Trek “Blood” Blood does more than just carry oxygen to your cells. The body’s circulatory system keeps you warm, carries away waste and helps you stay healthy. There is more to blood than you think. Guests Dr. Roger Turcotte and Dr. Alicia Lachiondo answer students’ questions about blood.</p> <p>Science Trek “Robotics” We use robots everywhere, even on Mars, but how are robots developed? How will robots change things in the future? Guests Josh Johnston, professor at Boise State</p>	<p>4/4/2021 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>4/11/2021 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>4/18/2021 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>4/27/2021 4 p.m. 30 minutes</p>

	<p>University and Dean Klein, Vice President of Advanced Memory Solutions at Micron, answer students' questions about robots.</p> <p>Science Trek "Food Web" The flow of the sun's energy touches all living things on Earth. But how are plants and people connected? Why, it is through the food web. All living things on Earth depend upon one another for food. Guests Holly Holman, veterinarian at Zoo Boise and Adare Evans, wildlife educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game answer students' questions about the food web and its impact on all living things.</p> <p>Science Trek "Water" Water is everywhere: in our bodies, the food we eat, and the ground upon which we walk. All living things need water to survive. It is the most valuable substance on Earth. Guests Jan Boll is Director of Environmental Science, Water Resources, and Professional Science Masters Programs and a professor in watershed hydrology and water quality at the University of Idaho and Sarah Godsey, Assistant Professor in the Department of Geosciences at Idaho State University, will answer students' questions about water and its impact on all living things.</p> <p>Science Trek "Soil" Soil is the top layer of Earth. Without soil, there would be no life on our planet. There is a lot more to the study of soil than just dirt. Guests Kathleen Lohse, associate professor in Soil Processes and Biogeochemistry at Idaho State University, and Carla Rebernak, a soil scientist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, will answer students' questions about soil and the environment.</p> <p>Science Trek "Asteroids and Comets" Asteroids are small, rocky objects left over from the formation of our solar system. Comets are leftovers too, made of dust, rock and ice. These small worlds can tell us what the early solar system was like.</p> <p>Science Trek "Insects" Insects are the most numerous and diverse of all animal groups on Earth. There are nearly one million known species of insects, and more are being discovered each year. Guest scientists will answer students' questions about insects.</p>	<p>5/2/2021 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/11/2021 4 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/18/2021 4 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/25/2021 4 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/30/2021 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p>
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<p>3. Local Community Interest</p>	<p>Outdoor Idaho “Idaho Headwaters” We are a state rich in rivers. And the waters that feed those rivers -- Idaho's headwaters -- are truly some of the West’s sacred places. From the Snake, the Salmon, and the Selway to the Boise, the Owyhee, the Malad and the St. Joe, headwaters help define these rivers and remind us what it is that’s worth protecting in this world of ours.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Land of the Lost River Range” They are Idaho’s tallest mountains, but many would be hard pressed to find them on a map. Geologists call it Basin and Range. We’ll meet some of the hardy individuals who work and play among these 12,000 foot peaks. This is a part of the state that in many ways still resembles the Old West.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “35th Anniversary Special” This hourlong special revisits some of the scenic wonders we’ve uncovered in 35 years. We also take viewers behind the scenes, and we remember the folks who have shared their stories with us over the years. We’ve changed a lot in three and a half decades. Of course, who hasn’t?</p>	<p>4/1/2021 8 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>4/8/2021 8 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>4/18/2021 7 p.m. 1 hour</p>

	<p>Outdoor Idaho “Pend Oreille Country” Lake Pend Oreille is the largest and deepest lake in Idaho, thanks to an ice-age flood of biblical proportions. It's also home to world-class rainbow trout, an impressive ski resort, and a Navy submarine research detachment.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Into the Pioneers” Positioned between glamorous Sun Valley and desolate Craters of the Moon, the Pioneer Mountains are, for many, just a blank spot on the map. We explore the low lands and the highest peaks of Idaho’s second highest mountain range, with a rich history and diverse wildlife that will both inspire and intrigue.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “The Foothills” Home to wildflowers found nowhere else in the world; the Boise foothills offer recreational opportunities, solitude and the chance to teach the value of being in nature. The story of the foothills tells of heroes stepping up to save land when no one thought it could be done and of public agencies coming together in ways unheard of in the West. Come explore Boise’s backyard.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Women Who Hunt” It’s the taste for meat and a thirst for adventure that drives hunters to dedicate early mornings and dusky evenings to the pursuit of an animal. From elk to pheasant, deer to chukar, hunting is in the genetic makeup of Idaho, both historically and culturally. In this show, we’ll hike along a snowy ridge, scramble across rocks and follow tracks to get inside the heads of Idaho’s women who hunt.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Health of Our Lakes” From the air, northern Idaho's lakes appear as magnificent pools of blue, shimmering water. But if you look at a microscopic level, you'll find signs that Idaho's lakes, like waterways around the world, are in trouble. A microscopic organism threatens the water quality of these lakes putting the recreation economy of the entire region at risk. The Outdoor Idaho team follows scientists and lake managers as they investigate the increasing levels of cyanobacteria or blue-green algae in Idaho's northern lakes.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Helping Henry’s” For more than 100 years, trophy trout have lured anglers to the world-famous Henry’s Fork of the Snake River. But you don’t have to be a fly fisher to appreciate eastern Idaho’s famous watershed. “Helping Henry’s” takes viewers</p>	<p>4/25/2021 7 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>4/29/2021 8 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>5/9/2021 7 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/16/2021 7 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/20/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/27/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
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4. History	<p>Hemingway This film paints an intimate picture of Ernest Hemingway the writer – who captured on paper the complexities of the human condition in spare and profound prose, and whose work remains influential around the world – while also penetrating the myth of Hemingway "the man's man" to reveal a troubled and ultimately tragic figure. The film also explores Hemingway's limitations and biases as an artist.</p> <p>Idaho Experience "Capitol of Light Turns 100" This program celebrates a century as Idaho's symbol of democracy and freedom. It explores the building's history from design and construction through its most recent renovation and expansion. Through archived materials,</p>	<p>4/5-7/2021 7 p.m. 2 hours each night 6 hours total</p> <p>5/13/2021 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p>

	<p>photographs, re-enactments and interviews, we tell the story of this grand building and its original architects John E. Tourtellotte and Charles Hummel.</p> <p>Idaho Experience “Titans” Idaho Experience looks at the lives of Harry Magnuson, Joe Albertson, and J. R. Simplot to see ways they helped change the state of Idaho. Will there be another generation of titans?</p> <p>Idaho Experience “Taking the Reins” This program traces the remarkable paths of two Idaho women: Katherine Caroline Wilkins, born to fortune-seeking pioneers in Oregon Territory, was one of the most successful horse-sellers in the United States. And May Arkwright Hutton became one of the richest women in the American West, using her newfound wealth to promote suffrage and later running for the Idaho Legislature.</p> <p>Idaho Experience “Forgotten Neighbors: Idaho’s Chinese Immigrants” In 1870 nearly one-third of the Idaho Territory's population was Chinese. Most of these individuals were men who worked in mines, though a handful of Chinese women found their way to Idaho. Although the majority of the workers ultimately returned to China, they left a substantial impact on the American West, through the infrastructure they built and the Western culture they influenced.</p> <p>Idaho Experience “We Sagebrush Folks: Annie Pike Greenwood's Idaho” Annie Pike Greenwood was a writer, teacher, mother and farmer’s wife who lived in south-central Idaho between 1913 and 1928, when the area had just opened to farming. She would turn her notes about her hardscrabble experience into a book, “We Sagebrush Folks.” Using newfound material, this documentary helps illuminate Greenwood’s life and work, as well as how her legacy lives on.</p> <p>Idaho Experience “Pioneers of the Air: Idaho and the Birth of Commercial Aviation” When the first commercial airmail pilot took to the air in Idaho in 1926, it didn’t take long before many realized airplanes could open the state to a world of possibilities. But before Idaho could reap the benefits of flight, the state needed airports, runways, and pilots who could navigate miles of desert and wilderness.</p>	<p>5/20/2021 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/27/2021 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>6/6/2021 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>6/10/2021 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>6/17/2021 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
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<p>5. Health</p>	<p>Frontline “The Virus That Shook the World” Parts 1 and 2 This two-part report takes a close-up look at how communities around the world lived through the first year of the COVID-19 pandemic, from lockdowns to funerals to protests. Combining extensive personal video with local news and documentary footage, the film shows how people, governments, and religious and aid organizations responded to the virus across cultures, race, faiths and levels of privilege.</p> <p>Second Opinion With Joan Lunden “Alzheimer’s: A Public Health Crisis” Alzheimer’s disease is an under-recognized public health crisis. And while the word Alzheimer’s strikes fear in aging Americans more than any other word, globally the number of people diagnosed is expected to double every 20 years. Not only does Alzheimer’s come with a tremendous cost to our healthcare system, it takes an emotional toll on families as they care for their loved ones, while watching them slip away. This episode discusses Alzheimer’s disease from a caregiver and a public health perspective.</p> <p>Second Opinion with Joan Lunden “Millennial Health II” Millennials were born between the years 1981 and 1996. At 73 million, they are the largest, most educated, and most connected generation ever. They make up the greatest percentage of the population and the labor force. They are also the least healthy generation in recent times and they are experiencing declining health faster than any other recent generation before them. How their health plays out in the years ahead will determine the overall health of America.</p> <p>Second Opinion With Joan Lunden “Conquering Obesity” Adult obesity is associated with a decrease in life expectancy for both men and women, as well as an increase in chronic disease. It is estimated that 163 million adults in the U.S. are overweight or obese – two-thirds of men, and more than 60% of women. The damage to health is staggering, but people still struggle every day to drop the</p>	<p>4/26/21 Part 1 9 p.m. 2 hours and 4/27/2021 Part 2 10 p.m. 1 hour 3 hours total</p> <p>5/1/2021 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/8/2021 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/15/2021 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p>

	<p>pounds. Everyone has different reasons for wanting to lose weight and keep it off, and this episode discusses the challenges and solutions for sustained weight loss.</p> <p>Second Opinion With Joan Lunden “Caregiving: The Sandwich Generation” In 1981 the term “sandwich generation” was coined to describe a group of Americans who are caring for children under the age of 18 and older relatives at the same time. Today, millions of families are facing the dual challenge of sandwich caregiving as the population ages and Americans are having children later. This episode focuses on these caregivers.</p> <p>Second Opinion With Joan Lunden “Anxiety” Anxiety is the most common mental-health disorder in the United States, affecting nearly one-third of both adolescents and adults. According to new research, millennials have become the most anxious generation in history. This episode discusses what anxiety is, what causes it, and how it can be treated.</p> <p>Second Opinion With Joan Lunden “Parkinson’s Disease” Parkinson’s disease is the fastest growing neurological disorder in the world. It affects nearly one million people in the United States and more than six million people worldwide. The symptoms generally develop slowly over years, sometimes starting with a barely noticeable tremor in just one hand. While tremors are common in Parkinson’s, the disease progression is unique to each person. This episode looks at the causes and treatments of Parkinson’s disease, and the search for a cure.</p> <p>Second Opinion with Joan Lunden “The Cancer Spouse” Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women worldwide, and this diagnosis not only brings physical challenges, but significant emotional and psychological challenges, as well. It is something no one wants to face alone. The spouse of the cancer patient feels the impact of the diagnosis, and their support can be crucial to recovery. The couple goes through cancer together.</p> <p>Second Opinion “Precision Medicine” One in eight women in the U.S. will develop invasive breast cancer over the course of their lifetime and most of them will have no family history of the disease. Precision medicine helps determine the most effective treatment for individual types of cancer and helps avoid the risks and side</p>	<p>5/22/2021 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/29/2021 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>6/12/2021 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>6/19/2021 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>6/26/2021 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p>
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	effects of unnecessary treatment. In this episode, we learn about the latest approaches to the diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer.	
6. Local Government	<p>Idaho Reports “Looking Ahead” Sen. Carl Crabtree gives his take on the higher education budget debate, and Sen. Ali Rabe discusses the housing crisis in Idaho’s most populated areas. Nicole Foy of the Idaho Statesman and Kyle Pfannenstiel of the Post Register and Report for America discuss a surge of new cases and hospitalizations in eastern Idaho, and a lack of data on race and ethnicity of vaccine recipients.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Back in Session” Senate Assistant Minority Leader Grant Burgoyne gives his take on end-of-session negotiations and the future of property tax policy, and Senate President Pro Tem Chuck Winder updates us on talks between the House and Senate on taxes and budgets.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Making the House a Home” The House and Senate continued to have different ideas about an adjournment timeline. On Friday afternoon, Governor Brad Little announced he will veto a pair of bills meant to trim the governor’s emergency powers and hand oversight to the Legislature.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “103 Days and Counting” Hayat Norimine of the Idaho Statesman, Clark Corbin of the Idaho Capital Sun, and James Dawson of Boise State Public Radio join the pundits to help make sense of why the Legislature still hasn’t adjourned, the debate over critical race theory in schools, and more. The Legislature’s wild ride continued this week with the attempted veto override of two bills to trim the governor’s emergency powers.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Ethics in Question” Kevin Richert of Idaho Education News, Betsy Russell of the Idaho Press, and Ruth Brown of Idaho Reports discuss this week’s ethics hearing and resignation of Rep. Aaron von Ehlinger, and a new law that was the result of concern over critical race theory discussions in public schools and higher education institutions.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Policy vs. Reality” Rebecca Boone of the Associated Press and Betsy Russell of the Idaho Press discuss the legislature’s slow approach to adjournment. Devin Bodkin and Kevin Richert of Idaho</p>	<p>4/2/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>4/9/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>4/16/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>4/23/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>4/30/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/7/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>

	<p>Education News discuss the ongoing policy discussions around guns in schools after a sixth grade student opened fire at Rigby Middle School, injuring two classmates and a custodian.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Longest. Session. Ever.” Clark Corbin of Idaho Capital Sun, Kevin Richert of Idaho Education News, and Ruth Brown of Idaho Reports discuss an unprecedented end to the record-breaking legislative session, constitutional uncertainties surrounding an indefinite recess, and tensions between the House and the Senate, as well as the scheduled execution of Gerald Pizzuto Jr.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Speaking of the House” This last legislative session saw plenty of infighting among Republicans who make up the supermajority in the Idaho Legislature. Democrats called it the worst legislative session in Idaho’s history. House Republicans said last week they disagree, hailing transportation funding and income tax cuts as major accomplishments. House Speaker Scott Bedke sat down to give us his take.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “The Gloves Are Off” A surprise executive order from Janice McGeachin while she was acting governor and a strongly worded rebuke from Brad Little just gave us a preview of the coming Republican gubernatorial campaign. In the midst of headline-grabbing news this week, cities, counties, and homeowners across the state are trying to wrap their heads around a sweeping property tax reform law.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “A Conversation with Governor Little” Governor Brad Little’s actions during the pandemic were the subject of some of the most contentious debates during the legislative session this year. He joins us to give us his take.</p>	<p>5/14/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/21/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/28/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>6/4/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
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