

**QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST**

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**SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES:** July 1, 2021 – September 30, 2021

Issue	Title/Programming Description	Date/Time/Duration
1. Early Childhood Education	<p>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.</p>	<p>Weekdays            6:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.            11 hours each weekday and            Sundays            6 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.            4 ½ hours each Sunday</p>
2. Education	<p>Science Trek “Force and Motion”            Force makes things move, or more accurately, makes things change their motion. It is basically a push or a pull. Two natural forces we are most familiar with are the forces of gravity and magnetism. In the late 1600s, Sir Isaac Newton figured out that the same force which causes an apple to fall from a tree also governs the motion of the moon and the planets.</p> <p>Science Trek “Horses”            Horses have been helping humans for more than 5000 years. There is one species of domestic horse but over 400 different breeds, bred for different uses.</p> <p>Science Trek “Oceans”            Oceans cover 70% of Earth’s surface. Hundreds of thousands, maybe millions of marine life forms live in the oceans. Oceans impact all our lives even if we live miles away from the water’s edge.</p> <p>Science Trek “Computers”            A computer is a machine that can carry out a set of instructions to complete a calculation or a task. You will find computers in everything from your phone or tablet to your car to your refrigerator.</p> <p>Science Trek “Zoology”            Zoologists study animals of all shapes and sizes. They learn what animals eat and how they live. They study how animals, plants and humans all interact in the environment. Some zoologists work in the wild, and some work in zoos, research stations or laboratories.</p>	<p>7/4/2021            9:30 a.m.            30 minutes</p> <p>7/13/2021            4 p.m.            30 minutes</p> <p>7/18/2021            9:30 a.m.            30 minutes</p> <p>7/25/2021            9:30 a.m.            30 minutes</p> <p>8/3/2021            4 p.m.            30 minutes</p>

	<p>Science Trek “Digestive System” Your body needs food for to supply the chemicals you need to stay healthy. 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.</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. Find out more about forests on this month’s Science Trek. Guest scientists include 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.</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? Guest scientists from NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory include Nick Siegler, astrophysicist and the 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 “Sleep” We spend about a third of our lives sleeping. All animals need sleep for good health. Sleep rejuvenates our body and help clean out our brain. But what is sleep? Scientists are studying why we sleep, why we don’t and what sleep really means. Guests, Dr. Janat O’Donnell, Medical Director of Sleep Center at St. Alphonsus, and Nancy Nadolski, a Family Nurse Practitioner specializing in sleep issues, answer students’ questions.</p>	<p>8/8/2021 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>8/17/2021 4 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>8/22/2021 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>9/19/2021 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p>
<p>3. Local Community Interest</p>	<p>Outdoor Idaho “Bear Lake, Caribbean of the Rockies” Bear Lake, the Caribbean blue water straddling the Idaho-Utah border, is known for family, farming and folklore. This show explores the varied ways in which the lake’s water is used year round.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Trailblazers” Long gone are the days of the CCC, the army of laborers shipped around the country during the Great Depression as</p>	<p>7/1/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>7/15/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>

	<p>our nation’s work relief program. The budget for all that labor is also long gone. Now Idahoans who value natural resources are filling the gap by maintaining trails on public land for free. They are this century’s CCC. We call them Trailblazers.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Living with Wildfire” Wildfires have been a way of life in Idaho for millennia. But, recently they’ve become more severe. Fire seasons are starting sooner, fires are burning hotter and they’re lasting longer. That’s caught the attention of fire and climate experts from the University of Idaho. They warn that a warming climate is adding fuel to an already dangerous problem.</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 settlers and meet folks who are keeping the pioneer legacy alive. The lodges include The River of No Return Lodge, Whitewater Ranch, China Bar Lodge, Mackay Bar Lodge, and Shepp Ranch.</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>Outdoor Idaho “Wooden Boats, Wondrous Lakes” This program features highlights from several wooden-boat shows on beautiful lakes in Idaho. The story of classic boats and the people behind their care and restoration.</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,</p>	<p>7/22/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>7/29/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>8/5/2021 8 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>8/12/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>8/22/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>8/29/2021 7 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
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	<p>and a Navy submarine research detachment.</p> <p><b>FUTURE OF WORK</b>          Explores how America can preserve opportunities for work that sustains families, communities and the nation while preparing workers for careers of the future.          Episode 1 “The New Industrial Revolution”          In addition to illuminating the ongoing drivers for disruptions to the world of work — AI, robotics, platform technology, globalization, labor practices — the pandemic has been a driver of change. Unemployment flipped from the lowest rate in 50 years to the highest in a century.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Beyond the White Clouds”          We visit the three new wilderness areas in the center of Idaho — the Cecil Andrus-White Clouds, the Hemingway-Boulders, and the Jim McClure-Jerry Peak Wilderness – to tell the fascinating 50 year story of how the threat of an open pit molybdenum mine eventually led to a unanimous vote for Wilderness in Congress.</p> <p><b>FUTURE OF WORK</b>          Episode 2 “Futureproof”          Frontline and service workers have borne the health consequences of the pandemic, increasing racial and economic disparities. Certain robotic and AI applications are accelerating as the value of human workers is further questioned. Determining the likely areas of job growth and training needs is difficult. Post-secondary education has become more virtual and its costs more controversial.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Home on the Range”          Cowboy poets remind us that it’s still possible to live the life of a cowboy, to ride the range in solitude, and of course, to wear the outfit of the icon of the American west. We explore the lives of the cowboys and the wannabe cowboys, at home on the range.</p> <p><b>FUTURE OF WORK</b>          Episode 3 “Changing Work, Changing Workers”          Companies rethink the need to even have offices, and the traditional 40-hour workweek is losing relevance. Many companies are adopting the remote work model, spawned by the pandemic, as their new normal. The sense of precariousness and fear increases for many. Does the nation need new policies of Guaranteed Basic Income or a drastic rethinking of social safety nets?</p>	<p>9/1/2021          9 p.m.          1 hour</p> <p>9/2/2021          8 p.m.          30 minutes</p> <p>9/8/2021          9 p.m.          1 hour</p> <p>9/12/2021          7 p.m.          30 minutes</p> <p>9/15/2021          9 p.m.          1 hour</p>
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	<p>Outdoor Idaho “Hops &amp; Barley” From the golden fields of barley in southeastern Idaho to the biggest hops ranch in the world nestled up against the Canadian border, Outdoor Idaho takes you on an exploration of the ingredients, and the craftsmanship behind Idaho beer.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Barns of Idaho” Every farm has a barn, and every barn has a story. Idaho was built on agriculture and farming, and barns have always played a vital role in that history. Barns come in all shapes and sizes; many are still functional today; others have seen better days. The funny thing is, we love each and every one of them.</p>	<p>9/16/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>9/23/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
4. History	<p>Idaho Experience “Idaho’s Mail-Order Messiah” After a revelation from God, Frank B. Robinson founded Psychiana – “the psychological religion” – in Moscow, Idaho, in 1929. He rejected traditional religion and told his students they could tap their own inner God Law for health and happiness – a potent message during the tumultuous years of the Great Depression and World War II. Psychiana had no churches, no ministers, no services.</p> <p>Idaho Experience “Out of the Shadows” Benedicte Wrensted and Jane Gay never knew each other, but both photographed Native Americans in Idaho at the turn of the twentieth century. In this program, we bring their stories and their photographs out of the shadows. Descendants of those in the photos discuss what the images mean to them today, and we introduce viewers to two female indigenous photographers practicing their craft.</p> <p>Idaho Experience “When Apollo Came to Idaho” Some of America’s best-known astronauts visited Idaho in 1969 to train for their moon missions at Craters of the Moon National Monument. Now, the varied and hostile landscape is being used to prepare scientists and astronauts for future missions to Mars.</p> <p>Idaho Experience “The Conquest of the Snake” For generations, people living on Idaho’s Snake River Plain had learned to live and cope with the dry and hostile environment. But in the late 19th century a group of pioneers began to dream of a green land full of farms and fields. “The Conquest of the Snake” reveals the story of how people in South Central Idaho labored together to build towns, plow land and build an irrigation system that</p>	<p>7/1/2021 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>7/8/2021 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>7/15/2021 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>7/22/2021 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p>

	<p>would transform the desert and attract thousands of new settlers.</p> <p>Idaho Experience “Albion Normal: A Teachers College” When Idaho first became a state in 1890, state leaders recognized the immense need for teachers. But it wasn’t easy to convince qualified teachers to move to early Idaho’s small, isolated pioneer communities. So lawmakers opened Albion Normal School, a teachers college.</p> <p>Idaho Experience “Idaho’s Constitution Revealed” At 130 years old, the Idaho constitution was showing its age. Its binding was broken, its pages dirty and dog-eared. Some were torn, a few even loose. The Idaho State Historical Society decided the constitution needed some serious TLC. This program follows the four-month restoration process in Utah; the conservators who performed the repairs; and the Idaho State Historical Society staff who care for the constitution.</p> <p>Idaho Experience “Remembering Bear River” Archaeological work at the site where 350 Shoshone people were killed in 1863 aims to enrich the understanding of the Bear River Massacre in the southeast Idaho. Independent filmmaker Phillip Schoen explores the massacre and its aftermath.</p> <p>Idaho Experience “Through Youthful Eyes” The impact that Idaho had on World War II is greater than most people know. To commemorate the 75th anniversary of the end to the war, four Idaho State University honors students have written a photo-centric book titled “Idaho in World War II.” Idaho Experience takes a fresh look at the war through the eyes of four young millennials and the professor who guided them through the process.</p> <p>Idaho Experience “Idaho Utopia: The New Plymouth Colony” At first glance, New Plymouth, Idaho, looks like any small town. But from the air, New Plymouth reveals its unique place in history. As far as anyone knows, it’s the world’s only horseshoe-shaped town. The New Plymouth Colony was founded in the 1890s by members of the National Irrigation Congress in Chicago, who were looking for somewhere to test the premise that small, productive irrigated farms could be arranged to let farmers work their land while living close to church, school and neighbors.</p>	<p>7/29/2021 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>9/2/2021 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>9/9/2021 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>9/16/2021 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>9/26/2021 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
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<p>5. Health</p>	<p>Second Opinion “Pain Management Beyond Opioids”  Opioid overdose caused more than 42,000 deaths in the U.S. in 2016, and the crisis continues. Every day, more than 115 people in the United States die after overdosing on opioids. Two million Americans are dependent on pain pills and street drugs to deal with their pain. Is it true that there are several other pain meds that are equally effective for treating pain? Learn what’s on the horizon as researchers work to help find ways for people to better manage pain.</p> <p>Second Opinion “Biologics In Orthopedics”  Biologics represent the cutting edge of biomedical research, and cover a wide range of therapies. From platelet-rich plasma (PRP) to stem cell therapy, this line of treatment is recasting orthopedics. Biologics’ restorative properties are being studied in a number of cases. In this episode, our patient, Sergeant Dan Brochu, who was shot in the line of duty, shares how biologic therapy was an important part of his amazing recovery.</p> <p>Second Opinion “Cardiac Comeback”  What if your second heart attack never had to happen? Heart disease is the leading cause of death for both men and women, yet many people who have had heart attacks never start or continue their cardiac rehabilitation. Olympic Gold Medalist Kris Thorsness went to bed feeling like the healthiest 47-year-old person alive, and was wakened in the night by pain in her upper back. The hours that followed were shocking and life changing. Physical and mental rehabilitation for people who have suffered cardiac events are essential to a long and healthy life for every cardiac patient.</p> <p>Second Opinion “HIV”  In 1981 the U.S. identified its first patient in what would become the AIDS epidemic. Today, people with access to testing, early intervention, and effective treatments can expect to live long, healthy lives. That was not true when Olympic diver Greg Louganis was diagnosed with HIV in the late 1980s. In this episode, Greg shares his own journey through what many consider one of the greatest success stories of modern medicine.</p> <p>Second Opinion “Caregiving Through Alzheimer’s Disease”  5.7 million people are living with Alzheimer’s disease today. Caring for a family member with Alzheimer’s is a cause for stress, exhaustion, depression, caregiver burnout, and other health problems for the caregiver. Our three guests</p>	<p>7/17/2021  7 a.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>7/24/2021  7 a.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>7/31/2021  7 a.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>8/7/2021  7 a.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>8/14/2021  7 a.m.  30 minutes</p>
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	<p>share the journeys they have lived while caring for their loved ones.</p> <p>Second Opinion “Alcoholism” Alcoholism reduces a person’s life expectancy an average of 10 years. Severe cognitive problems are common, and approximately 10% of all dementia cases are related to alcohol consumption, making it the second leading cause of dementia. In this episode, Annie Loyd shares how alcoholism took hold of her, and how recovery has empowered her to live a healthy and rewarding life.</p> <p>Idaho Reports Special “Hospitals in Crisis” In this Idaho Reports special, we bring you the latest on the statewide hospital crisis caused by the recent surge in COVID-19 cases. We are joined by healthcare representatives from across Idaho, so no matter where you’re watching, you’ll find out what’s happening in your part of the state. Gov. Brad Little has also announced the state is setting up three monoclonal antibody treatment centers.</p> <p>Second Opinion “Bladder Cancer” While bladder cancer is a cancer not talked about as much as others, the chance men will develop it during their life is about 1 in 27. It’s important to recognize the signs of bladder cancer so it can be treated early, as muscle-invasive bladder cancer needs aggressive treatment.</p> <p>Second Opinion Childhood Vaccines Vaccines save lives. However, parents who believe that vaccines are linked to childhood conditions such as autism, are opting their children out. And the current measles outbreak shows just how a deadly disease can make a comeback when vaccination rates decline.</p> <p>PBS NewsHour “As overrun Idaho hospitals ration care, doctors fear a COVID peak may still be weeks away” The surge of COVID cases in Idaho has gotten so bad that some hospitals in the northern part of the state are having to ration the care they give. Idaho has one of the nation’s lowest vaccination rates. Only 40 percent of the population is fully vaccinated. As William Brangham tells us, many of the ICUs have been pushed to their limits.</p> <p>Idaho Reports Special “The Consequences of Crisis Care” Idaho’s hospitals are in crisis as a fourth wave of COVID-19 hits the state, triggering a rationing of healthcare services.</p>	<p>8/21/2021 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>8/26/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>9/4/2021 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>9/11/2021 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>9/8/2021 6 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>9/9/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
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	<p>Doctors from around the state will weigh in on current conditions and answer questions about vaccines.</p> <p>Idaho Reports Special: A Statewide Disaster Idaho Reports is airing a half-hour special on the ripple effects of Crisis Standards of Care. Hear how the surge in COVID patients is affecting the trauma center and emergency department at Saint Alphonsus, and get a glimpse behind-the-scenes on the coordination it takes to find beds for rural patients across Idaho.</p>	<p>9/24/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
6. Culture	<p>The Latino Experience “Episode One” A little boy tries to help his sickly grandfather. Women grapple with life on the border. Latinx letterpress printers combine art with social practice. A sentimentalist works to fulfill her bucket list. LGBTQ dance couples blaze a trail.</p> <p>The Latino Experience “Episode Two” A young girl makes an image-altering decision. A Guatemalan truck driver and pastor copes with the pandemic. A mystical mechanic helps a boy fix his mother’s car. A pregnant MBA student’s due date and exam date conflict, forcing her to make a choice.</p> <p>The Latino Experience “Episode Three” An artist longs to paint a hillside community green. A single mother and veteran takes a new job that triggers her PTSD. A woman’s deceased parents return to help her during the pandemic. A family grapples with politics during a holiday dinner.</p> <p>Native America “From Caves to Cosmos” Combine ancient wisdom and modern science to answer a 15,000-year-old question: who were America’s first peoples? The answer hides in Amazonian cave paintings, Mexican burial chambers, New Mexico’s Chaco Canyon and waves off California’s coast.</p> <p>Native America “Nature to Nations” Explore the rise of great American nations. Investigate lost cities in Mexico, a temple in Peru, a potlatch ceremony in the Pacific Northwest and a tapestry of shell beads in upstate New York whose story inspired our own democracy.</p> <p>Native America “Cities of the Sky” Discover the cosmological secrets behind America’s ancient cities. Scientists explore some of the world’s largest</p>	<p>7/6/2021 8 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>7/13/2021 8 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>7/20/2021 8 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>8/24/2021 7 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>8/31/2021 7 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>9/7/2021 7 p.m. 1 hour</p>

	<p>pyramids and 3D-scan a lost city of monumental mounds on the Mississippi River; native elders reveal ancient powers of the sky.</p> <p>Native America “New World Rising” Discover how resistance, survival and revival are revealed through an empire of horse-mounted Comanche warriors, secret messages encoded in Aztec manuscript and a grass bridge in the Andes that spans mountains and centuries of time.</p> <p>Chasing Voices The impact of ethnologist John Peabody Harrington's research on Native communities working to restore the language of their ancestors.</p>	<p>9/14/2021 7 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>9/27/2021 8 p.m. 1 hour</p>
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