

	<p>Matter can be as small as the tiniest cell in your skin or large as a whole galaxy. The study of matter and the changes it goes through is part of the science of physics. Guests Kathryn Devine, assistant professor of physics, and Christopher Saunders, visiting professor of chemistry, both from the College of Idaho will answer students' questions about states of matter.</p>	<p>30 minutes</p>
	<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. The Science Trek crew travels to the Johnson Space Center to answer students' questions about what it takes to be an astronaut.</p>	<p>4/30/2023 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</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? Guests 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>5/9/2023 3 p.m. 30 minutes</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 will answer students' questions about blood.</p>	<p>5/14/2023 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</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 University and Dean Klein, vice president of advanced memory solutions at Micron, will answer students' questions about robots.</p>	<p>5/23/2023 3 p.m. 30 minutes</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</p>	<p>5/28/2023 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p>

	<p>Department of Fish and Game, will 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, an 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>June 25, 2023 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. Guests will answer students' questions about insects.</p>	<p>6/6/2023 3 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>6/11/2023 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>6/20/2023 3 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>6/25/2023 9:30 a.m. 30 minutes</p>
<p>3. Local Community Interest</p>	<p>Outdoor Idaho "Sawtooths on My Mind" It's one of the West's most iconic mountain ranges. We profile the people who live and work around these inspiring mountains.</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</p>	<p>4/2/2023 7 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>4/6/2023 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>

	<p>state that in many ways still resembles the Old West.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Off The Beaten Path” From a desert river canyon to a towering tree oasis, Outdoor Idaho explores the lesser known landscapes of our uniquely shaped state, through the eyes of people who know the regions well.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Pend Oreille Country” From an ice age flood of biblical proportions to a complicated fishery that produces world record trout, northern Idaho's Pend Oreille country is a land of superlatives. During World War II, the largest town in Idaho was along the shores of the state's biggest and deepest lake. Even today, Sandpoint, a world-class train town with a world-class ski resort, hosts 50 locomotives a day, while still attracting impressive numbers of musicians, artists and tourists. We explore some of the history, the attractions, and the issues surrounding the Panhandle's "Pend Oreille Country."</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 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. 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 “Hops & 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 “Off The Grid” Outdoor Idaho goes “Off the Grid” to explore why many Idahoans choose to unplug from the power company and leave city life. The vast majority of those who go off the grid do so because they want a simpler life, while also gaining self-sufficiency and independence. This program profiles</p>	<p>4/13/2023 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>4/30/2023 7 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/4/2023 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/18/2023 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/25/2023 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>6/4/2023 7 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
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	<p>three families around the state who have successfully built their lives without power, utilities, and services.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Into The Pioneers” For many, the Pios are just a blank spot on the map. But to geologists, the mountain range represents complexity. Climbers seek out the high peaks of Idaho’s second highest mountain range. And in the winter, energetic skiers enjoy perfect snow conditions near 12,000-foot Hyndman peak.</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>Outdoor Idaho “State of Change” The changes in Idaho in the past three decades have been astounding, affecting everything from cities and towns to public lands and wildlife. We examine some of those changes, as well as the reasons for optimism, in the nation’s 43rd state, a state of change.</p>	<p>6/11/2023 7 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>6/18/2023 7 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>6/25/2023 7 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
4. History	<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>Higgins Ridge A Montana PBS documentary about a daring rescue operation during a devastating wildfire in Idaho’s Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness in 1961.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Prehistoric Idaho” “Prehistoric Idaho” looks back at what the Gem State was like by turning to its fossil record. Whether it’s the ever-changing landscape and climate or the now-extinct animals that once roamed the area, “Prehistoric Idaho” has something for everyone. We look at dinosaurs found in the state and what makes Idaho’s soil and caves unique for fossil preservation. Once much more humid, and even under water at one point, Idaho was home to creatures such as unique buzzsaw sharks and dire wolves.</p>	<p>4/20/2023 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>4/25/2023 9 p.m. 1 hour</p> <p>5/14/2023 7 p.m. 30 minutes</p>

<p>5. Local Government</p>	<p>Idaho Reports “Libraries and Liability” The legislature has adjourned for the year, but not before failing to override a veto on a controversial bill concerning content in libraries. But that isn’t the end of the conversation around materials deemed “harmful to minors” or obscene. This week, we take a closer look at the discussion surrounding who should monitor what kids are reading and checking out.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Ensuring Election Integrity” Election security and voter integrity have been at the top of lawmakers’ minds for several years now, and this session was no different. Secretary of State Phil McGrane reviews which voting changes passed and which failed, and what voters need to know the next time they head to the polls. Plus, Bob Collier from the University of Idaho discusses the state of veterinary medicine in Idaho.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Earth, Water, Fire” University of Idaho professor Garth Taylor joins host Melissa Davlin to discuss this year in Idaho agriculture. Then, Lieutenant Governor Scott Bedke talks about water and education issues, as well as his new role in this year’s legislative session. Plus, federal officials visit Idaho to announce investments in conservation partnerships and preview the upcoming fire season.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “The Governor’s Turn” We’ve heard the legislators’ takes on this year’s lawmaking session. Now, it’s the governor’s turn to weigh in. In part one of our two-part interview at his home and ranch in Emmett, Gov. Brad Little shares his thoughts with Melissa Davlin on which laws passed and which didn’t – including his views on Medicaid, Idaho’s abortion ban, the vetoed library content bill, and the property tax compromise.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Initiatives and Education” Gov. Brad Little discusses his views on the 2023 legislative session in the second part of a two-part interview, as well as what the coming years may bring. Plus, a voter initiative has been filed that may change the way Idaho holds elections.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Funding the Future” Sen. Lori Den Hartog and Rep. Wendy Horman discuss historic state investments in education, and some possible changes they may propose next legislative session to the</p>	<p>4/7/2023 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>4/14/2023 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>4/21/2023 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>4/28/2023 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/5/2023 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/12/2023 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>

	<p>complex public school funding formula. Then, Sen. Rick Just discusses what lawmakers did this year to address the maintenance backlog at Idaho’s state parks.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Money Moves ...” Shane Leach from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare gives an update on how many people the state has removed from Medicaid rolls since the COVID-19 public health emergency. Then, Kevin Richert of Idaho Education News discusses a surprise move by the University of Idaho to acquire the University of Phoenix, plus the results of this week’s school bond and levy elections.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Unfinished Business ...” In our final episode of the season, Idaho Reports looks at issues around funding and staffing for county sheriffs. Clark County faces a lawsuit from its former sheriff under the Fair Labor Standards Act. This week, the U.S. Supreme Court reached a major decision regarding Idaho wetlands in Priest Lake. We also talk to legislators about their hopes for the next Legislative Session and summer plans.</p>	<p>5/19/2023 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/26/2023 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
6. Health	<p>Second Opinion with Joan Lunden “Alopecia Areata” Alopecia areata is a common autoimmune disorder that often results in unpredictable hair loss. It affects roughly 6.8 million people in the United States and is one of the most requested topics from viewers every year.</p> <p>Second Opinion with Joan Lunden “Brain Health” The number of Americans living with Alzheimer’s is growing. So many Americans are increasingly interested in their brain health and looking for ways they can prevent developing memory issues of any kind. There is a promising body of evidence, and medical centers around the country looking at what we can do to keep our brain healthy.</p> <p>Second Opinion with Joan Lunden “Coronavirus” Before the beginning of 2020, many people had never heard the word “coronavirus.” But coronaviruses are not new. Researchers have been studying coronaviruses for decades. As COVID-19 appeared in 2019, lives changed forever. However, long before the World Health Organization announced the COVID-19 pandemic, coronaviruses had been making people sick in familiar ways, such as with the common cold.</p>	<p>4/1/2023 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>4/8/2023 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>4/15/2023 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p>

	<p>Second Opinion with Joan Lunden “Racial Disparities In Health” All across America, there are large and persistent racial differences in health and accessing healthcare. Compared with whites, members of racial and ethnic minorities are less likely to receive preventive health services and often receive lower-quality care. Addressing health disparities is increasingly important as our population becomes more diverse.</p> <p>Second Opinion with Joan Lunden “Alzheimer’s: A Public Health Crisis” Alzheimer’s disease is an under-recognized public health crisis. 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. Leeza Gibbons shares her experience as a daughter and a caregiver to her mom who was diagnosed with this devastating illness.</p> <p>Second Opinion with Joan Lunden “Millennial Health II” Millennials were born between the years 1981 and 1996. They are the largest, most educated, and most connected generation ever. 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 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>4/22/2023 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>4/29/2023 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/6/2023 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/13/2023 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>5/20/2023 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p>
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	<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>5/27/2023 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p>Second Opinion with Joan Lunden “Heart Disease In Women” Heart disease is the leading cause of death and disability for women in America. Yet, somehow heart disease is often overlooked as a major women’s health issue. It is the cause of death for 1 in 5 women in the U.S., and heart disease and stroke combined cause the death of 1 in 3 women every year. That’s more than all cancers combined. But 80% of cardiac and stroke events can be prevented.</p>	<p>6/3/2023 7 a.m. 30 minutes</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.</p>	<p>6/10/2023 7 a.m. 30 minutes</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>6/17/2023 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p>