

**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:** October 1, 2021 – December 31, 2021

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 ½ hours each Sunday
2. Education	<p>Science Trek “Salmon”            Salmon are a keystone species. They play a very important role in the health of an ecosystem. Some swim as much as 900 miles to return to the stream in which they were born to spawn.</p> <p>Science Trek “Trees”            The oldest living thing on earth is a tree. Trees keep our air clean, reduce noise pollution, improve water quality, help prevent erosion, create shade, provide food, building materials, homes for wildlife, and make our world beautiful.</p> <p>Science Trek “Muscles”            Dr. Tony Joseph, a family practitioner also certificated in Sports Medicine at the Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello, answers students’ questions about muscles and the muscular system.</p> <p>Science Trek “Simple Machines”            Simple machines include the lever, the inclined plane, the wedge, the pulley, the wheel and axle, and the screw. Combine these simple machines and you can create almost anything that makes work easier.</p> <p>Science Trek “Weather”            Meteorologists Vin Crosby and Robyn Heffernan discuss weather and climate. Host Joan Cartan-Hansen takes students inside the National Weather Service office to see how meteorologists collect the data they need to predict the weather.</p>	<p>10/5/2021            4 p.m.            30 minutes</p> <p>10/10/2021            9:30 a.m.            30 minutes</p> <p>10/17/2021            9:30 a.m.            30 minutes</p> <p>10/26/2021            4 p.m.            30 minutes</p> <p>10/31/2021            9:30 a.m.            30 minutes</p>

	<p>Science Trek "Birds of Prey"  Bill Heinrich from the World Center for Birds of Prey and Greg Kaltenecker from the Intermountain Bird Observatory discuss birds of prey.</p> <p>Science Trek "The Earth"  Earth is our home, but it is made up of many complex systems all working in balance to keep the planet and us alive. Guest scientists, Virginia Gillerman, a geologist with the Idaho Geological Survey, and Jeffrey Johnson, an Assistant Research Professor of Geophysics at Boise State University, answer students' questions about Earth.</p> <p>Science Trek "Garbage"  When you toss something into the trash, science takes over. Scientists find ways to dispose of trash and not ruin the environment. They can even turn garbage into electricity.</p> <p>Science Trek "Bats"  Bats play an important role in our ecosystem. They help pollinate plants so we have food. They eat insects so bugs do not overwhelm us.</p> <p>Science Trek "States of Matter"  Anything that takes up space and has weight is called matter. 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 and the science of chemistry.</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. 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?</p>	<p>11/7/2021  9:30 a.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>11/14/2021  9:30 a.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>11/23/2021  4 p.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>11/28/2021  9:30 a.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>12/5/2021  9:30 a.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>12/12/2021  9:30 a.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>12/21/2021  4 p.m.  30 minutes</p>
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	<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.</p>	<p>12/28/2021  4 p.m.  30 minutes</p>
<p>3. Local Community Interest</p>	<p>Outdoor Idaho “Into The Pioneers”  The Pioneer Mountains, between Sun Valley and Craters of the Moon, are Idaho’s second highest mountain range yet little is known about them. It’s not official wilderness, but it’s still wild, with a rich history and a diverse landscape that inspires.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Idaho Headwaters”  The waters that feed Idaho’s rivers are truly some of the West’s sacred places. From the Snake and the Salmon, to the Selway and the Boise, headwaters help define these rivers and remind us what is worth protecting in this world of ours.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Salmon Reckoning”  Take a closer look at the newest proposal to save Idaho’s iconic salmon, this one from Idaho Congressman Mike Simpson. There’s something in his wide-ranging, \$34 billion initiative for everyone to love or hate, especially when it means breaching the four lower Snake River dams.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “State of Change”  The changes in Idaho have been astounding, affecting just about everything, from cities and towns to public lands and wildlife. We examine some of those changes in the nation’s 43rd state, a State of Change.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Creative License”  For singer-songwriter Casey Kristofferson, the mountains of central Idaho are a majestic backdrop against which 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 and creates a wooden sculpture based on a digital scan of the tube’s interior. Alexandra Paliwoda forges iron into functional art from her blacksmith shop in the valley of the Tetons near the Wyoming border.</p> <p>Outdoor Idaho “Women Who Hunt”  Hunting is a pastime enjoyed by many. Follow six dedicated women hunters who track wild game across our public lands. They explain why they see hunting as a noble and important activity.</p>	<p>10/3/2021  7 p.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>10/7/2021  8 p.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>10/14/2021  8 p.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>10/21/2021  8 p.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>10/31/2021  7 p.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>11/4/2021  8 p.m.  30 minutes</p>

	<p><b>Outdoor Idaho “Adventure Idaho”</b> Idahoans prove why one poll named the Gem State as the best state for adventure. Cameras follow Idahoans into narrow canyons, down cliffs, and up waterfalls.</p>	<p>11/11/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p><b>Outdoor Idaho “Inspired By Nature”</b> Cameras capture Idaho artists and their work, which is drawn from the Gem State’s natural riches whether in wood carvings, mixed media, plein air paintings, or fused glass.</p>	<p>11/21/2021 7 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p><b>Outdoor Idaho “Chasing The Light”</b> Some of Idaho’s professional landscape photographers share their secrets for positioning themselves to capture a special scene in a photograph, often waiting hours, even days, for the natural lighting they seek to preserve.</p>	<p>11/25/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p><b>Outdoor Idaho “Wild Horses”</b> We examine what is happening with wild horse herds in Idaho and how some new ideas may offer solutions to a seemingly hopeless situation.</p>	<p>12/2/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p><b>Outdoor Idaho “Spud Country”</b> Outdoor Idaho spent the past year gathering dozens of interviews and thousands of video clips in order to showcase an entire year’s worth of potato growing. We’ve seen the brute force it takes to farm spuds. It’s not easy and it’s certainly not simple. And in Idaho, potatoes are big business, which means high risk and high reward. From potato farmers to potato scientists, we’ll hear from the people whose livelihoods are dependent on spuds.</p>	<p>12/5/2021 7 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p><b>Outdoor Idaho “Urban Wildlife”</b> With the help of video contributions from across the state, Outdoor Idaho explores the relationship between humans and wildlife and the space in which these two worlds collide</p>	<p>12/9/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p><b>Outdoor Idaho “Seeking Refuge”</b> Nature’s scenes and sounds are captured on film in Idaho’s six natural wildlife refuges. Hundreds of thousands of migrating birds attract birdwatchers, scientists and others to these special places.</p>	<p>12/16/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p><b>Outdoor Idaho “Idaho’s 12ers”</b> Outdoor Idaho goes along as climbers push to be the boldest, the fastest and the youngest to summit all nine of the state’s 12, 000-foot peaks, known to peak-baggers as “Idaho’s 12ers.”</p>	<p>12/23/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p>

<p>4. History</p>	<p>Idaho Experience “Ahead of Her Time: Women’s Suffrage in Idaho”  In August 2021, America celebrated the 101st anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment, granting women the right to vote. In 1920, women in Idaho had already been voting in and winning elections for 24 years. We explore how Idaho became the fourth state to grant women voting rights.</p> <p>Idaho Experience “The Last Log Drive”  In early-1900s Idaho, timber was king. North Idaho’s Clearwater River served as a channel to transport the valuable timber in an annual, hundred-mile-long log drive.</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>Idaho Experience “Idaho’s Hemingway”  Ernest Hemingway’s time in Idaho influenced his life, loves and literary output. We explore what Hemingway’s life on the Big Wood River tells us about our state’s cultural landscape.</p> <p>Idaho Experience “Capitol of Light Turns 100”  “Capitol of Light Turns 100” celebrates a century as Idaho’s symbol of democracy and freedom. This program explores its history from design and construction through its most recent renovation and expansion. Through archived materials, photographs, reenactments and interviews, we tell the story of this grand building and its original architects John E. Tourtellotte and Charles Hummel.</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>10/3/2021  7:30 p.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>10/7/2021  8:30 p.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>10/14/2021  8:30 p.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>10/24/2021  7:30 p.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>10/28/2021  8:30 p.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>11/4/2021  8:30 p.m.  30 minutes</p>
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	<p>Idaho Experience “We Sagebrush Folks: Annie Pike Greenwood’s Idaho” The life of Annie Pike Greenwood, who was heralded during her time but ended up in relative obscurity. Greenwood penned “We Sagebrush Folks,” a chronicle of her struggles as a farmer’s wife and teacher in Hazelton, Idaho, in the early 1900s.</p>	<p>11/14/2021 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes</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, many began to realize that airplanes could open the state to a world of possibilities. But before Idaho would reap the benefits of flight, the state needed airports, runways, and pilots who could navigate miles of desert and wilderness. Find out how early pilots took on Idaho’s rugged landscape.</p>	<p>11/21/2021 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p>Idaho Experience “Some Lived: An Idaho POW’s Story” World War II pilot Mark Brooks Calnon recounts experiences of being shot down, captured and interned as a prisoner of war at Stalag Luft III where he witnessed “the great escape.”</p>	<p>11/28/2021 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p>Dialogue “Daniel James Brown: Conversations from the Sun Valley Writers’ Conference” Daniel James Brown, the best-selling author of “The Boys in the Boat,” talks about his newest book, “Facing the Mountain,” which honors the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, a segregated unit of Japanese-Americans who fought in World War II despite the fact that many of their families were incarcerated in the United States simply for being of Japanese descent.</p>	<p>12/3/2021 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p>Idaho Experience “Caxton: An American Press” “Caxton: An American Press” on Idaho Experience takes a closer look at Caxton Press, the publishing arm of the company. We see some of the unique books it’s published, and learn about the intriguing life of J.H. Gipson, who was an avid libertarian.</p>	<p>12/5/2021 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
	<p>Dialogue “Tom Ikeda: Conversations from the Sun Valley Writers’ Conference” Tom Ikeda, discusses his Seattle-based nonprofit, Densho, which preserves the stories of Americans of Japanese descent during World War II. Ikeda’s parents and grandparents were imprisoned in the Minidoka camp in Idaho.</p>	<p>12/10/2021 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p>

	<p>Dialogue “Catherine Grace Katz: Conversations from the Sun Valley Writers’ Conference” Catherine Grace Katz talks about “The Daughters of Yalta,” her first book. In it, she illuminates the contributions of Anna Roosevelt, Sarah Churchill and Kathleen Harriman to the seminal 1945 meeting of world leaders at Yalta, which included their fathers — Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Averell Harriman.</p>	<p>12/17/2021 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes</p>
<p>5. Health</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 “Heart Disease In Women” Heart Disease is the leading cause of death and disability for women in the United States. 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. This episode digs into the issue of heart disease in women and how we can lower cardiac risk and death.</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. This episode looks at the causes and treatments of Parkinson’s Disease, and the search for a cure.</p>	<p>11/6/2021 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>11/13/2021 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>11/20/2021 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>11/27/2021 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>12/4/2021 7 a.m. 30 minutes</p>
<p>6. Local Government</p>	<p>Idaho Reports “50 Years and Counting” Dr. Chad Yates of Idaho State University’s Department of Counseling discusses what they are doing to address a shortage of juvenile mental health care in rural north central Idaho, and what the state can do to help. Then, Kevin Richert of Idaho Education News discusses vaccine mandates and the potential impact of next week’s school district elections.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “A L.O.T. of Impact” Dr. Jaclyn Kettler of Boise State University and Kevin Richert of Idaho Education News give us a run-down of Tuesday’s election results, and whether we can draw any statewide conclusions from them. Then, producer Logan Finney explores the impact of local option sales tax on Idaho resort towns, and why other Idaho cities wish they had that option.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Rapid Sausage Making” Redistricting commission co-chairs Bart Davis and Dan Schmidt discuss challenges in creating the new electoral district maps. Rudy Soto outlines his concerns with minority representation under the new redistricting plan. Finally, House Speaker Scott Bedke, House Minority Leader Ilana Rubel, and Senate Pro Tem Chuck Winder join us for a preview of the Legislature’s return next week.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “188 Days Later” The Idaho Legislature returned to the statehouse in Boise after an already extraordinarily long legislative session this spring. The action started Monday morning when lawmakers introduced 36 pieces of legislation, just one of which made it across the finish line. Plus, the latest legal challenge to the redistricting commission’s legislative map.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Early Drama” The Idaho Supreme Court said that parents who sued over fees for full day kindergarten have standing in that lawsuit. Kevin Richert of Idaho Education News and Betsy Russell of</p>	<p>10/29/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>11/5/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>11/12/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>11/19/2021 8 p.m. 30 minutes</p> <p>11/26/2021 8 p.m. 1 hour</p>



	<p>the Idaho Press discuss early childhood education and the latest election news. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare announced it has deactivated crisis standards of care in six of the state’s seven health districts.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Shortages and Surpluses”  Superintendent of Public Instruction Sherri Ybarra discusses staff shortages and her 2022 legislative priorities. Then, Miguel Legarreta, president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, talks about his organization’s 2021 conference and what we might see from the upcoming legislative session.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “The Needle in the Haystack”  Rep. Brent Crane discusses changes to House ethics rules after a contentious year at the Idaho Legislature. Then, Idaho Fish and Game director Ed Schriever discusses the discovery of chronic wasting disease in Idaho, and how it may affect hunting policy in the coming years.</p> <p>Idaho Reports “Change on the Horizon”  Deputy Attorney General Brett DeLange and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare substance abuse program manager Rosie Andueza talk about what recent nationwide opioid settlements mean for Idaho. Then, University of Idaho McClure Center director Dr. Katherine Himes talks about a new report on climate change and its impacts to the state’s economy.</p>	<p>12/3/2021  8 p.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>12/10/2021  8 p.m.  30 minutes</p> <p>12/17/2021  8 p.m.  30 minutes</p>
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