On behalf of the people of Idaho, thank you for your commitment to local journalism & diligent coverage of the 2023 legislative session. Your news organization provides a trusted source of accurate, fair & critical information for our people. The excellent work of your organization is greatly appreciated.

—Governor Brad Little

Idaho Public Television offers unmatched services to families throughout the state, including Idaho’s most rural communities:

- Five digital transmitters and 46 repeaters provide free high-quality educational and cultural broadcasts to nearly 99% of Idaho’s population.
- We offer tremendous learning services online and in cooperation with local Idaho libraries, the State Board of Education, the State Dept. of Education, and others.
- We are highly efficient with our funding.
- Our local productions and services won 73 regional and national awards, including 16 Emmy nominations and 1 Emmy award.
- Multiple channels, including our Idaho (HD), Plus (HD), Learn/Create, World and Kids, with a variety of educational opportunities to encourage lifelong learning.
- One full-time education manager and three full-time and one part-time education specialists focusing on educators, families and communities.

In FY 2023, Idaho Public Television provided these key local services:

- Local programming, including Outdoor Idaho, Idaho Reports, Idaho Experience, Science Trek, The Idaho Debates, Dialogue: Conversations From the Sun Valley Writers’ Conference, and createid.
- Live statewide broadcast coverage of the Idaho Legislature.
- Live and archived streaming of meetings from the Capitol, Idaho Supreme Court, Office of the Governor, and more.
- Edcamp for district instructional coaches.
- Extensive online teacher and student resources.
- Children’s educational events such as literacy and STEM presentations.
- Storytime in a Box for libraries.
- Kindergarten Readiness kits.
- Outreach and engagement events of local and national productions.

Idaho Public Television’s local services had deep impact throughout the state:

- 88,978 children watched our broadcasts each week.
- 2,077,386 pages were viewed on IdahoPTV’s website by 880,086 visitors.
- Idaho In Session was viewed over 273,671 times online.
- 69,688 users utilized online LearningMedia local and national resources.
- 45 literacy and STEM presentations attended by a total of 7,125 participants throughout the state.
- 39 presentations attended by a total of 11,432 teachers, parents, and general public regarding educational resources available through IdahoPTV and PBS.
- 4 professional development courses attended by a total of 250 teachers.
- IdahoPTV’s Education team visited over 19,000 people in communities across the state bringing high quality educational content to kids, parents and teachers.
Idaho Public Television’s Mission

We harness the power of public media to encourage lifelong learning, connect our communities, and enrich the lives of all Idahoans. We tell Idaho’s stories.

Idaho Public Television Educates

_idahoPTV uses the power of television and the internet to enhance the lives of thousands of Idaho families each week. Community education services range from locally produced events and workshops to children’s events, such as literacy and STEM workshops, program screenings and discussions, educator workshops, parent workshops, and online educational resources._

Idaho Public Television brings learning resources to classrooms and homes across Idaho empowering Idaho schools, teachers and students.

Science Trek is an award-winning digital and broadcast project designed to introduce science topics to elementary-age school children, to provide educational materials for teachers and parents, and to inspire students to investigate science, technology, engineering and math career potentials. Content is designed by educational specialists based on national science standards (the Common Core Standards) and Idaho’s elementary science curriculum with educator resources to support parents and teachers. New content is released each month of the school year and our digital resources are accessed year-round by people worldwide. Topics during FY 2023 included: bats, sleep, the digestive system, glaciers, computers, exoplanets, forests, chemistry, and inventions.

IdahoPTV partnered with the Boise School District to host an Edcamp for district instructional coaches. Edcamp is an “unconference” that leverages the knowledge and experiences of attendees by allowing educators to collaboratively determine topics for discussion the day of the event. There were 55 participants.

The PBS Media Literacy Certification recognizes PreK-12 educators who demonstrate their ability to teach students to think critically about media consumption and creation. This certification demonstrates educator expertise in teaching students to produce media that matters and think critically about their role as media consumers. IdahoPTV’s education staff presented Media Literacy Certification: Summer Boot Camp. This class helped teachers as they progressed through the certification process offering ideas, strategies and support. Those who completed the certification were able to earn three professional development credits through Idaho State University.

Idaho Public Television is excited to announce that Katie Mason, an integration specialist with the Boise School District, was selected as a PBS Digital Innovator All-Star for the 2022-23 school year. Mason was named Idaho Public Television Digital Innovator for the 2020-21 school year, which put her into consideration for the national All-Star honor. Mason spent the 2022-23 school year deepening engagement among students, families, educators, schools, and IdahoPTV.
From March through May, IdahoPTV hosted five Kindergarten Readiness Workshops for parents of kids entering kindergarten in Idaho in fall 2023. Our education specialists showed parents and caregivers how to utilize resources from IdahoPTV and PBS KIDS to help their child prepare for kindergarten. After watching an episode of “The Cat in The Hat Knows A Lot About That!” about building bridges, families played an online bridge-building game from PBS KIDS and then went to work constructing physical bridges out of blocks, popsicle sticks, and other materials.

Kindergarten Readiness Kits
Our team spent a day in March assembling 800 curated kindergarten readiness kits, which we delivered free to rural schools in coordination with schools’ kindergarten registration. The kits include Natasha Wing’s popular “The Night Before Kindergarten” book; school readiness activity cards, marker and write-and-wipe sheets for practicing numbers, letters, and shapes; child blunt-end scissors for safely practicing cutting paper; crayons and Sesame Street alphabet coloring book; Play-Doh; and materials for helping parents help children learn the important skills needed to start kindergarten.

IdahoPTV’s Storytime in a Box is a program designed to give library staff high quality and engaging storytimes they can facilitate in their communities as well as support and training. Librarians received professional development and a box of quality books, craft supplies, and activities and manipulatives to accompany storytimes. A professional cohort for Storytime in a Box allowed librarians and other caregivers the chance to share ideas and best practices and to learn from one another on how to best serve their communities.

“Work It Out Wombats!” Family Viewing Events
From February 10-24, Idaho Public Television hosted nine free premiere-viewing events for families in communities around the state. After the viewings, there were fun, hands-on STEM activities kids could do with parents or caregivers. More than 400 people were in attendance.

Ready to Learn: Elk River, Deary, Boville, Potlatch, Lapwai
IdahoPTV conducted asset and needs assessments in North Idaho communities to help us learn how we can best serve the children and families. This effort was funded by a grant from the CPB-PBS Ready to Learn Initiative, funded by the U.S. Department of Education. The project was a collaborative effort with community partners to foster a culture of learning at home, in the neighborhood, and within local systems and spaces. It allowed us to help empower and equip parents, caregivers, and communities to support children’s learning and growth through a network of Learning Neighborhoods and conduct efficacy research on the newly produced educational resources.

IdahoPTV launched a new series of videos to help kids and adults alike learn more about Idaho politics and civic engagement. Videos produced include: “How a Bill Becomes a Law in Idaho,” “The Role of the Media,” “Public Participation in Idaho Government,” and “Idaho’s State Budget.”
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In response to Idaho’s teenage vaping crisis, Idaho Public Television launched a statewide campaign funded by the Millennium Fund Committee and designed to provide awareness about the dangers of teen vaping. The KNOW VAPE campaign includes an anti-vape video contest for Idaho 13-to-18-year-olds; our documentary “Nic Sick” featuring teens from across Idaho who talk with heartbreaking authenticity about their struggles to overcome vape addiction; and a collection of free classroom curricula, written by Idaho teacher Cassie Luna, that includes age-appropriate activities and interactive lessons to help get kids talking about what is in vape pens, what vaping does to your body, and how you can quit. The educator materials are featured on PBS LearningMedia.

Through a grant from the Idaho Workforce Development Council, IdahoPTV created 360 degree videos highlighting high demand career pathways for youth without the expense of a four-year degree.

Idaho Public Television is one of 10 public media stations nationwide selected to create fun and engaging videos to help connect young people with potential careers as part of the next chapter of the American Graduate initiative — American Graduate: Jobs Explained. Led by the WNET Group and a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, this initiative focuses on digital content created by, with and for youth, and shared on social media platforms to help young people explore potential careers, stay inspired, and commit to continued education and training. During FY’23 IdahoPTV created 24 videos introducing teens and young adults to career options in construction.

PBS LearningMedia, a resource for learners of all ages, is available online. A collection of educational materials based on IdahoPTV’s award-winning history series “Idaho Experience” is included. These materials focus on state curricula for elementary school students and were compiled by Idaho teachers for Idaho teachers. “Native Voices in Idaho” is an education initiative that features videos of 15 Indigenous youth and Indigenous teachers sharing their lives and what they want folks to know about Native Americans today. The goal of the program is to inspire a passion for cross-culture learning in the classroom and cultivate a culture of understanding and respect for Indigenous experiences and contributions – past and present. Idaho Public Television is proud to share the “Native Voices in Idaho” curriculum on the educator platform PBS LearningMedia.

IdahoPTV’s Education team produces a monthly education newsletter for parents, educators and members of our Idaho community. It is a source for the latest on events and workshops related to STEM, early literacy, and school readiness; media literacy and student journalism programs; free educational materials and resources; professional development opportunities; new content announcements; and much more.

Resources to Help You Be Your Child’s Best Teacher
IdahoPTV’s online Parents site puts all the program descriptions and learning goals for PBS KIDS programs in one place. It also contains discussion questions, activities and schedules so that, as a parent who cares about quality education, you are in control. On the site you’ll find short videos that explain how to choose the right programs, how to engage with your little one, and how to interact and explain the themes while you watch and learn together.

Another online site for parents and caregivers is IdahoPTV In Your Neighborhood. Whether your child goes to a public or private school or is homeschooled, this site offers ideas on how PBS KIDS and IdahoPTV educational materials can help you be in charge of your child’s learning. Learn about how IdahoPTV’s family and community education projects are bringing Idahoans together and changing lives in neighborhoods around our state.
Idaho Public Television Informs

Now in its 51st season, “Idaho Reports,” IdahoPTV’s weekly legislative news show continues to bring viewers state government news and analysis, including updates on education, taxes and voter initiatives, on Fridays at 8 p.m. with an encore on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. “Idaho Reports” is also available in audio form wherever you find your favorite podcasts. Breaking news updates are on the Idaho Reports blog. A newsletter on the website provides a weekly roundup of reporting from the Idaho Reports team.

“Idaho in Session” provides live coverage of the Inauguration, video pool coverage of the Governor’s State of the State and Budget Address, and live gavel-to-gavel coverage of Idaho’s House and Senate floor session, coverage of hearing rooms, streams of the Joint Finance — Appropriations Committee, court hearings, Governor Brad Little’s press conferences, and more from all three branches of Idaho’s government on idahoptv.org. This service allows residents in all parts of the state to participate in their state government and provides other broadcast outlets with footage, enhancing our commercial colleagues’ abilities to cover state government. “Idaho in Session” is a collaborative effort among Idaho Public Television, the Idaho Legislative Services Office, the Idaho Legislature, and the Idaho Department of Administration.

In October, “The Idaho Debates” invited qualifying candidates in statewide and congressional races to participate in the debates. The debates included reporters representing all corners of the state who asked questions on behalf of the Idaho Press Club. Debates for candidates for Attorney General, candidates for U.S. Senate, candidates for Superintendent of Public Instruction, and candidates for Lieutenant Governor were broadcast on Idaho Public Television and made available online. The debates aired with Spanish captioning. “The Idaho Debates” is produced in partnership with the University of Idaho McClure Center, Boise State University’s School of Public Service, Idaho State University, the League of Women Voters, and the Idaho Press Club.

What happens when people decide to stop arguing and start listening? Philanthropist Greg Carr and Boise State University wanted to find a way to encourage people to engage in respectful listening, to get to know each other beyond labels or superficial impressions. In the fall of 2022, eleven ordinary Idahoans came to the BSU campus to share stories about their lives in Idaho, and the audience had to agree to listen without interruption, without questions, without cheers or jeers. IdahoPTV documented the Idaho Listens project, and what the Idaho listeners took away from the project. The program aired on March 24.

IdahoPTV is the only statewide Emergency Alert System provider — while other entities reach portions of the state, IdahoPTV is the only outlet that can reach every community quickly and effectively.
Outreach Events

July 28 – Producer/writer/host Marcia Franklin made a presentation to the Kiwanis Club in Boise about her career and upcoming productions. There were 20 attendees.

August 4 – Education manager Kari Wardle made a presentation at the Idaho Science Teachers Association conference. There were 150 attendees.

August 6 – Family engagement specialist Florina Ruvio participated in American Falls Days. There were 600 attendees.

August 10 & 12 – Community engagement specialist Trisha Mick presented PBS KIDS Scratch Jr. coding activities with K-5th grade students at Grace Lutheran summer school in Pocatello. There were 68 attendees.

August 13 – Family engagement specialist Florina Ruvio participated in the Canyon County Back to School Kickoff and provided educational resource information to families. There were 813 attendees.

August 16 – Family engagement specialist Florina Ruvio participated in Meet Your Teacher events in Payette (158 attendees), Marsing (105 attendees), and New Plymouth (83 attendees) and distributed kindergarten readiness kits.

August 19 – Community engagement specialist Trish Mick made a presentation and hosted an information booth at the STEM Expo in Boise. There were 1,500 attendees.

August 31 – IdahoPTV’s education team participated in the Spirit of Boise Balloon Classic Kids Day and distributed 350 take and make hot air balloon crafts. There were 450 in attendance.

September 29 – Community engagement specialist Trish Mick made technology and resource presentations at the Idaho Out of School Network Power Up Summit in Fort Hall. There were 170 attendees.

October 7 – Community engagement specialist Trish Mick made a presentation on educational resources during the Idaho Library Association Conference in Lewiston. There were 40 attendees.

October 22 – Community engagement specialist Trish Mick made a presentation and provided a STEM activity at the STEM Exploration with Girl Scouts of Silver Sage in Boise. There were 170 attendees.

November 16 – Community engagement specialist Trish Mick made a STEM presentation and hosted an information booth at the Shoshone-Bannock Junior and Senior High STEM Night in Fort Hall. There were 40 attendees.

January 19 – Community education specialist Becky Mitchell participated in the Read Talk Play Create family night in American Falls. There were 390 attendees.

January 27 – Education manager Kari Wardle made a presentation at the Idaho Association for Bilingual Education conference. There were 200 attendees.

February 15 – IdahoPTV hosted a screening of “Idaho Experience: Ligertown” at the Idaho Statehouse in Boise. There were 34 attendees.
March 9 – Producer/writer/host Marcia Franklin was a panel moderator at the City Club of Boise’s Jews and Judaism in Idaho and Beyond. There were 198 attendees.

March 11 — Producer/writer Aaron Kunz and director/editor Eric Westrom hosted a screening of “Idaho Experience: Ligertown” in Pocatello. There were 12 attendees.

March 14 – Producer/writer/host Marcia Franklin spoke to students majoring in history at Boise State University about journalism careers. There were 69 attendees.

March 20 – IdahoPTV participated in the “Idaho Listens” screening at the Idaho Statehouse. There were 65 attendees.

April 1 – IdahoPTV hosted an event in Boise where “Antiques Roadshow” producer Sam Farrell and appraiser James Supp talked about the filming and production of the Idaho episodes. There were 310 attendees.

April 5 – IdahoPTV hosted 55 students for Leadership Boise Academy in our studios. Staff explained the work we do at IdahoPTV and led five tour groups introducing them to studio productions, production control, and editing.

April 13 – Producer/writer/host Marcia Franklin was a panel moderator after a screening of the Montana PBS documentary “Higgins Ridge.” The documentary was about a daring rescue operation during a devastating wildfire in Idaho’s Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness in 1961. The event was held in Grangeville and was attended by 170 people.

May 18 – Producer/writer/host Marcia Franklin held a screening of “The Color of Conscience” and discussion at the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations luncheon in Coeur d’Alene. There were 52 attendees.

May 30 — Community education specialist Ashley Marotz held a screening of the Know Vape “Nic Sick” at West Ada School District. There were 12 attendees.

June 9 – IdahoPTV’s education team participated in the Family Day in the Park in Coeur d’Alene with an information booth, outreach and engagement. There were 2,500 in attendance.

Idaho Public Television Inspires

“Outdoor Idaho” began its 40th year of celebrating the incredible richness of our state. “Outdoor Idaho” explores the beauty, drama and science of Idaho’s natural places while examining the significant environmental and resource issues facing the state. “Outdoor Idaho” remains the most honored outdoor program in the West.

Iconic Idaho Photo Contest

The Outdoor Idaho social media pages have truly become the heart of our community, linking us to thousands of incredible supporters of Idaho Public Television. Notably, our beloved monthly Iconic Idaho photo contest has gained widespread recognition, offering an inclusive opportunity for everyone to contribute by submitting their photos. Our online presence brings together people of all ages, creating a special bond among those who share a love for the outdoors. It is more than just a contest; it is a space where folks can share their thoughts on our endeavors, offer suggestions, and even build real friendships. Connections like these make our online community feel like a true family.
“Beyond Labels” aired September 8. More and more people with physical challenges are participating in sports, and Idaho is at the forefront of that trend. In “Beyond Labels” you’ll meet some of these athletes, including Ellie Kennedy, the oldest competitive female paracyclist in the world, and Myla Perotto, a talented young rock climber. You’ll also learn about a new state-of-the-art fieldhouse being built in Boise to serve adaptive athletes and watch a unique inclusive paragliding flight.

“Looking Back and Moving Forward” aired October 13. For 40 years, Outdoor Idaho has provided Idahoans with beauty, awe, science, wonder, and an education in Idaho’s natural landscape. To commemorate four decades of inspiration, we’re Looking Back and Moving Forward to understand where “Outdoor Idaho” came from and where we’re going. “Outdoor Idaho’ provides us with a glimpse into the lives of others – farmers, outfitters, hunters, hikers, birders. It’s an education in our land, but also in our people,” says producer Lauren Melink.

“In the Shadow of the Bitterroots” aired December 1. The Bitterroot Mountain range is one of the more remote areas of Idaho. We dive into the history and culture of the rugged landscape. We hike to the tallest peak in the range and explore overgrown trails in the heart of the forest. This show will inspire you with its beauty.

“This Is Rodeo” aired March 2. Breakaway roper Shelli Schrivner feels “rodeo is the greatest sport on earth.” Bull rider Brady Portenier rides in America’s most prestigious rodeos, and he says his home state of Idaho has some of the best around. Professional rodeo announcer Boyd Polhamus says, “The Gem State is the gem state in rodeo, no doubt about it.” Rodeo wasn’t born in America. Its origins are in Spain. But one thing’s for sure, it has evolved and grown in popularity here. “Outdoor Idaho” profiles the sport that represents the Western lifestyle like no other.

“Prehistoric Idaho” aired May 11. This program 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. The fossils found in Idaho inform us about what the earth used to look like and offer insight into why these prehistoric animals are now extinct. The fossils reveal to us the past ecology of the state and how we got to where we are today.
Idaho Experience began its 6th year bringing to life the stories of the extraordinary people and defining events that have shaped Idaho’s past and present. The following programs were produced and aired during FY 2023:

“Proving Up: Idaho’s Homesteaders” aired September 8. Idaho’s rivers and woods seem vast and unspoiled, but the Gem State is on the verge of housing two million people. “We think our modern-day natural resource challenges are unique, but history reveals the truth,” says producer Kris Millgate. “We are not the first people to struggle with living in the West.” Today’s newcomers are not creating Idaho’s first land rush. Idaho’s new arrivals in the late 1800s also faced hostile ground with too much winter and not enough water. Despite the harsh environment, thousands of migrants claimed massive swaths of ground as their own through the Homestead Act of 1862. “A new way of life for some was the ending of an old way of life for others,” says Nathan Small, Shoshone-Bannock tribal member. “A lot of land was given up through that process.” The process of “proving up” drastically changed Idaho’s wildlife and wild land. It also changed the lives of indigenous people here.

“Idaho Myths, Monsters and Legends” aired October 20. Haunted houses. Creatures in the forest, in the sky, in the water. Why are we drawn to tales of the monstrous and mysterious? “I think these stories linger because they have to do with the unknown,” historian and author Mark Iverson tells “Idaho Experience.” A perpetual interest throughout human history has been what’s in the darkness. We visit “haunted” places in Pocatello and Albion, examine Idaho UFO and Bigfoot sightings, and visit the homes of two purported monsters – Payette and Bear lakes.

“Remembering the Sunshine Mine Disaster” aired December 4. Fifty years after the fire that killed 91 miners in Kellogg, this program looks at the ways the community is remembering the losses and lessons of the 1972 disaster.

“Ligertown” aired February 16. The sun was starting to set on the evening of September 20, 1995. Just outside of Lava Hot Springs, Bruce Hansen was checking on his tomatoes when a large African lion walked across the road near his land. Within hours, law enforcement agents were swarming the hillside outside Lava Hot Springs, looking for more than a dozen lions that had escaped Ligertown Game Farm. The lions belonged to Bob Fieber and Dottie Martin, the owners of Ligertown. The game farm was constructed from a collection of discarded wood, pallets, metal chain-link fence, and chicken wire. Fieber and Martin didn’t have money to properly build a game farm, so they took whatever they could get their hands on to build cages for a growing number of lions, a tiger and hybrid wolves.

“Sweet Idaho” aired March 8. There is just something about chocolate, ice cream, bonbons and pie that makes us happy. Learn the secrets of the iconic Idaho Spud Bar’s Idaho Candy Company, Lee’s Candies, Florence’s Exquisite Chocolates, and Reed’s Dairy’s ice cream. Find the best pies in North Idaho and the sweetest spot in the town of Sweet, Idaho. This program looks at the history of some of Idaho’s historic sweet companies and gives viewers a behind-the-scenes look at how they make these classic goodies.
On November 4, Rebecca Donner talked about her book “All the Frequent Troubles of Our Days.” The book chronicles the fascinating and ultimately tragic life of Donner’s great-great-aunt, Mildred Harnack. Harnack and her husband were founders of the largest German underground resistance group against the Nazis.

On November 11, Kali Fajardo-Anstine talked about her works, which include “Sabrina and Corina,” a book of short stories, and her new novel, “Woman of Light.”

On November 18, political scientist Yascha Mounk shared his thoughts on the current political divides in the United States and talks about growing up as a Jewish person in Germany.

Kalani Pickhart’s first novel, “I Will Die in a Foreign Land,” is based on the Maidan Uprising in Ukraine in 2013 and 2014. The book was published a few months before Russia invaded Ukraine. On November 25, Pickhart talked about how that coincidence changed her life and why she was drawn to write about Ukraine.

On December 4, Anthony Doerr talked about his newest book, “Cloud Cuckoo Land,” and what it was like to be on the set of the Netflix adaptation of “All the Light We Cannot See.”

In February, Idaho Public Television launched a new online video series called “createid.” Idaho is rich with artists, creators and makers moved by the rugged beauty of the state and their own interior landscapes to produce compelling work of all kinds. Creative people and projects can lift, energize and galvanize us. They can spark important conversations, inspire a sense of belonging, and provide new perspectives. The seeds for our own ideas are nourished by the creativity of others, sparking our own ingenuity.

“Closer to God”
Find out how iconography has uplifted a Greek Orthodox Church in Pocatello.

Love Wins, Hate Loses”
When the voices for hate get loud, the voices (and paint brushes) for love get louder.
“Thank you so much for bringing thoughtful television into our homes!” – Aimee

“Love Outdoor Idaho. We look forward to watching every week. It is a masterpiece.” – Peggy

“High quality shows and programming provide education and entertainment for us in this still remote location (McCall). Thank you for your continued good work!” – Cynthia

“I can’t quantify the hours spent watching Idaho PBS. I’ve been captivated since 1989. Thank you, you have kept me sane.” – Magnus

“Thank you, IDPTV, for the wonderful selection of shows. My husband and I enjoy many of the different genres on your channel. We even tried and now like shows we didn’t know we would!” – Michael and Lori

“We especially love PBS Kids. Thank you for the great programming.” – Wes

Iconic Idaho Monthly Photo Contest
“When you think these pictures can’t get better ... they DO! Every single month! We always look forward to seeing them. Thanks Bruce for keeping this up for all of us to enjoy and enter!!” – Debi and Terry

“Beautiful! I was raised in Idaho and haven’t been back in over 20 years. These photos bring back so many feelings of nostalgia.” – Amber

“Idaho has so many wonders. Thanks to the many photographers for sharing some really great pictures.” – Larry

Resilience: Hope Lives Here online course for educators:
“Thanks for facilitating such an awesome course! My primary motivation behind taking the course was to earn salary advancement credits and I am just completely blown away by how impactful this work was. I have learned more and had more takeaways from this series than any of my district professional development and graduate coursework - very thorough, thought provoking, and meaningful work. I cannot thank you enough for your work on this!” – Caitlin (teacher in Maine)

“I watched a PBS program last night - Hiding in Plain Sight. I was riveted and I wanted to take this moment to let you know how the programming at your fabulous station can reach people. ... I see the future programming for Raising Resilient Kids ... and I’ll be watching each and every one. I’m sending this to you, just to let you know how valuable your station is to so many of us.” – Chris

“I am a teacher and I will be using PBS mainly for resources to help my students. Thank you for providing excellent programs.” – Ximena and Jerry

“I appreciate the opportunity to earn professional development credits through IdahoPTV. Having courses available for online, independent study that you can complete at your leisure is ideal for our teachers.” – Melissa

“I was really impressed by the cohort meetings and the new material that was provided. It helped inspire me.” – Erin

“As a veteran teacher, I was not prepared to learn how outdated my perceptions of online media had become. It was shocking that tools and tricks I have used are outdated. This media literacy content is revolutionary and will have an immediate impact on my classroom instruction.” – La Donna