

FCC 398 Children's Television Programming Report

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Call Sign	Channel Numbers	Community of License			
		City	State	County	ZIP Code
WBKF	5 <small>(analog)</small> <small>(digital)</small>	Calumet	MI	Houghton	49813
Licensee Name					
Lake Superior Community Broadcasting					
Network Affiliation		Nielsen DMA	Licensee World Wide Web Home Page Address (if applicable)		
Network CW/ABC		Marquette	www.tv5and10.com		
Facility ID		Previous Call Sign (if applicable)		License Renewal Expiration Date	
76001				10/05/2005	

Analog Core Programming

2. State the average number of hours of Core Programming per week broadcast by the station. See 47 C.F.R. §73.671(c).

hours

3. (a) Does the Licensee provide information identifying each Core Program aired on its station, including an indication of the target child audience, to publishers of program guides as required by 47 C.F.R. §73.673?

(b) Identify publishers who were sent information in 3(a).

4. Complete the following for each program that you aired during the past three months that meets the definition of Core Programming. Complete chart below for each Core Program.

[There are no analog core program reports.]

Non-Core Educational and Informational Programming

5. Complete the following for each program that you aired during the past three months that is specifically designed to meet the educational and informational needs of children ages 16 and under, but does not meet one or more elements of the definition of Core Programming. See 47 C.F.R. §73.671. Complete chart below for each additional such educational and informational program.

[There are no analog non-core program reports.]

Sponsored Core Programming

6. List Core Programs, if any, aired by other analog stations that are sponsored by the Licensee and that meet the criteria set forth in 47 C.F.R. §73.671. Also indicate whether the amount of total Core Programming broadcast by another station increased.

[There are no analog sponsored core program broadcast reports.]
 [There are no analog sponsored core program detail reports.]

Digital Core Programming

<p>7. (a) State the average number of hours of Core Programming per week broadcast by the station on its main program stream.</p>	4 hours
<p>(b) Did the Licensee broadcast on its main digital program stream the same Children's Core Programming provided on its analog channel?</p>	N
<p>(c) If Yes to 7(b), the Licensee certifies that the representations and children's program information provided with respect to its analog channel apply equally with respect to its main digital program stream.</p> <p>If No to 7(c), submit as an Exhibit a Statement of Explanation.</p>	N
<p>8. (a) State the average number of hours per week of free over-the-air digital video programming broadcast by the station on other than its main program stream.</p>	168 hours
<p>(b) State the average number of hours per week of Core Programming broadcast by the station on other than its main program stream. See 47 C.F.R. §73.671.</p>	3 hours
<p>9. (a) Does the Licensee provide information identifying each Core Program aired on its station, including an indication of the target child audience, to publishers of program guides as required by 47 C.F.R. §73.673?</p>	Y
<p>(b) Identify publishers who were sent information in 9(a).</p>	

Tribune Media Services/TV Data, TV Guide, FYI Television, DecisionMark, and TV Media

10. Complete the following for each program that you aired during the past three months that meets the definition of Core Programming. Complete chart below for each Core Program.

Title of Digital Core Program #1		Origination	
The Emperor's New School		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule	Total Times Aired at Regularly Scheduled Time	Number of Pre-emptions	
Saturdays/9-9:30 AM ET	13		
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		E/I Symbol Used As Required
30 minutes	From	To	Y
	8 years	11 years	
Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming			
<p>Kuzco, a youth who is heir to the throne of a mythical Andean country, must graduate from Kuzco Academy before he can become Emperor of his land. He lives with a peasant foster family and faces the intellectual, physical and social challenges that all teens face, while also preparing to rule justly and well. Sometimes Kuzco wonders whether being Emperor for the rest of his days will be a pleasure or a trap. Kuzco thwarts attempts by the nefarious Yzma and her henchman, Kronk, to stop him from doing well in school. If Kuzco were to fail at his class work, Yzma would become Empress. Kuzco struggles to complete his assignments and stay on track. Only if he remains steadfast, studies hard, learns from his mistakes, and can relate to citizens at all</p>			

levels of society, will he ascend the throne. His best friend Malina, an excellent student, attempts to help Kuzco stay out of trouble and achieve his goals. Series episodes explore issues such as coping with peer pressure, respecting authority, taking responsibility, adhering to family and school rules, accepting differences, building self-esteem and trust.

Title of Digital Core Program #2			Origination	
The Replacements			NETWORK	
Regular Schedule	Total Times Aired at Regularly Scheduled Time		Number of Pre-emptons	
Saturdays 9:30-10:00 AM ET	13			
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		E/I Symbol Used As Required	
	From	To		
30 minutes	8 years	12 years	Y	
Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming				
<p>Riley and Todd, siblings who were raised in an orphanage after the death of their parents, long to be adopted. They find a comic book advertisement for Fleemco, an agency that will provide "Replacement" parents or adults to substitute for certain individuals. Brother and sister decide to send in the \$1.98 fee in hopes of obtaining parents to replace their lost ones. They acquire an unorthodox pair of Replacement parents, Dick Daring and Agent K. Dick is a former daredevil stuntman and Agent K is a British super-spy. Neither seems to know much about parenting, although their intentions are good. Agent K's highly intelligent automobile, C.A.R., her former spy partner, also joins the household. Their attempts to forge a family and adjust to a new school are both touching and comedic. Riley and Todd discover that they can call Fleemco to request replacement of any adult whom they dislike, who is overly strict, or who is merely uninteresting. The temporary Replacements for teachers, neighbors or other community figures never prove to be as exciting or fun as the siblings had hoped, and are often immature and obnoxious. As things go awry, Riley and Todd learn that they need adult leadership, discipline, role models, order and structure. By the end of each story they are eager to return the Replacement and reinstate the original adult. Stories revolve around issues such as cooperating with</p>				

household/family rules, taking responsibility, fairness, building self-esteem, and trust.

Title of Digital Core Program #3		Origination	
That's So Raven		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule	Total Times Aired at Regularly Scheduled Time	Number of Pre-emptions	
Saturdays/10:00-10:30 AM ET	13		
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		E/I Symbol Used As Required
	From	To	
30 minutes	10 years	13 years	Y

Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming

Raven Baxter, who has inherited her grandmother's gift of clairvoyance, is a normal, happy young woman. Nonetheless, Raven sometimes worries that she is a freak because of her clairvoyant abilities. She has a ten-year old brother, Cory. They are typical siblings, with the tension and rivalry that most siblings experience. Raven and Cory's mother is in law school, and their father owns a small restaurant. Raven attends an ethnically diverse San Francisco public high school. She is responsible for the after-school safety and activities of Cory. Her closest friends, Chelsea and Eddie, are fiercely committed to environmental issues and sports, respectively. Raven dreams of a career in fashion design, and the new season's episodes revolve around her internship with an eccentric fashion designer. Raven's parents and close friends know about her "visions". These premonitions often prompt her to intervene before trouble occurs. Sometimes her interventions backfire, and at other times the foreseen events occur, bringing embarrassment or sadness. She learns valuable lessons from her transgressions. "Visions" set up issues that the Core episodes of this series explore, among which are sibling rivalry, popularity, loyalty, self-acceptance, jealousy, dealing with authority, and consequences of lying or cheating.

Title of Digital Core Program #4		Origination
That's So Raven		NETWORK
Regular Schedule	Total Times Aired at Regularly Scheduled Time	Number of Pre-emptions
Saturdays/10:30-11:00 AM ET	13	

Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		E/I Symbol Used As Required
	From	To	
30 minutes	10 years	13 years	Y

Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming

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Title of Digital Core Program #5		Origination	
Hannah Montana		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule	Total Times Aired at Regularly Scheduled Time	Number of Pre-emptions	
Saturdays/11-11:30 AM ET	13		
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		E/I Symbol Used As Required
	From	To	
30 minutes	10 years	13 years	Y

Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming

Thirteen-year-old Miley Stewart, recently moved from Tennessee to Malibu, CA, leads a double life. By day she attends public high school, along with her older brother Jackson, but by night she is emerging pop star "Hannah Montana". Except for her family, only her two best friends,

Oliver and Lilly, and her bodyguard know about Miley's career as a singer, and she strives to maintain privacy, fearing that her new classmates would treat her very differently if they knew of her stage identity. Miley wears blonde wigs while performing, and manages to escape being recognized. Miley's mother died three years before the story begins, so her dad is now a single parent. He has just begun dating again. Miley misses her mother very much. One of the songs that she writes and performs is about the pain of growing up without her mother. Unlike her brother, Miley is a dedicated student. At school, her enemies are Amber and Ashley, two girls who constantly bully Miley. Oliver and Lilly are fiercely protective of their friend. Miley has ordinary teenage insecurities, but remains true to herself, despite the allure of concert life, the limos, parties, and glamorous clothes. This is in no small part due to the solid values that her father, Miley's manager (Billy Rae Cyrus), has imparted. Tension and sibling rivalry do occur, especially when Jackson feels that his talented sister is getting all the attention. Stories examine social issues such as peer pressure, integrity, family rules, jealousy, friendship, loyalty, and issues related to bereavement. The Saturday, January 16, 2010 episode was preempted from 11-11:18am ET for live breaking news coverage of a statement made by President Obama and former Presidents Clinton and Bush on the Haiti earthquake and relief effort.

Title of Digital Core Program #6		Origination	
The Suite Life of Zack and Cody		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule	Total Times Aired at Regularly Scheduled Time	Number of Pre-emptions	
Saturdays/11:30 AM-12 noon ET	13		
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		E/I Symbol Used As Required
	From	To	
30 minutes	11 years	13 years	Y
Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming			
Those episodes of "The Suite Life of Zack and Cody" that air on ABC as Core Programming deliver life lessons tailored for the older child and "tween" audience. Stories take place in a luxury hotel in Boston, where twelve-year-old identical twins Zack and Cody live with their divorced mom, a lounge singer for the Tipton Hotel. The boys attend a local public			

middle school. One of the twins is polite and shy and excels in academics, while the other, athletic and extroverted, barely scrapes by in school, due to lack of effort. He often instigates wacky plans for outwitting hotel authorities, caregivers, and their mother. The boy's mother dates and would like to remarry. Their father is a professional rock musician who is on the road much of the year, but stays in touch with his sons. This sets up occasional parental conflicts about discipline and expectations. Parallel stories involve two teenage girls: heiress London Tipton, whose father owns the hotel, and Maddie, a girl who works after school at the hotel snack bar. Unlike London, Maddie attends a parochial girls' school and comes from a working class Boston family. Series episodes explore sibling rivalry, conflicts with parents, divorce, household and hotel rules, family budget limitations, responsibility, self-esteem, and peer pressure.

Title of Digital Core Program #7		Origination	
Winx Club		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule	Total Times Aired at Regularly Scheduled Time	Number of Pre-emptions	
Saturdays at 7:00am	13		
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		E/I Symbol Used As Required
30 minutes	From	To	Y
	6 years	12 years	
Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming			
In the dimension of Magix there are 6 teenage girls at Alfea College for fairies who fight to save the universe from evil- They are the Winx Club! Along with their boyfriends from Redfountain School for Heroics they battle evil and save the universe from the Senior Witches, the evil warlock Darkar and the vicious Sorcerer Baltor.			

Title of Digital Core Program #8		Origination	
Winx Club		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule	Total Times Aired at Regularly Scheduled Time	Number of Pre-emptions	
Saturdays at 7:30am	13		
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		E/I Symbol Used As

30 minutes	From	To	Required
	6 years	12 years	Y
Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming			
<p>In the dimension of Magix there are 6 teenage girls at Alfea College for fairies who fight to save the universe from evil- They are the Winx Club! Along with their boyfriends from Redfountain School for Heroics they battle evil and save the universe from the Senior Witches, the evil warlock Darkar and the vicious Sorcerer Baltor.</p>			

Title of Digital Core Program #9		Origination	
Degrassi: The Next Generation		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule	Total Times Aired at Regularly Scheduled Time	Number of Pre-emptions	
Saturdays at 12:00pm	3		
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		E/I Symbol Used As Required
	From	To	
30 minutes	13 years	16 years	Y
Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming			
<p>Degrassi: The Next Generation is a television series for middle-and high-school-aged children and adolescents. The series, rated TV-PG addresses important relevant topics in a direct and honest fashion. While adolescents will certainly have some awareness of issues presented, the series provides vivid representations of dilemmas along with solid information about how they can be handled. Many of these problems emerge from within the peer culture as well as occasionally from expectations and conflicts that adults may be experiencing. Resolutions emerge through peer discussions and direct experiences. Viewing these situations in the often entertaining and engrossing format of the series may also yield opportunities for teenagers to express any concerns they may have about their own choices and the consequences portrayed in each episode. The Degrassi series exemplifies topics such as bullying, cliques, dating, conflicts between friends, relationships with teachers and parents, substance abuse, and school pressures both intellectual and social. All of these problems reflect concerns youth may encounter in the sometimes-tumultuous world of middle school and high school. The series also addresses the difficulties and opportunities for</p>			

communication between adolescents and their parents and teachers. Often youth may have difficulty recognizing or expressing and confronting their own issues. Degrassi can act as a catalyst for young people who may be experiencing some of the problems presented on the show. Guides on the Internet are provided for the episodes to parents and teachers to talk with young people. The recurring casts of characters who appear in the 30-minute episodes of Degrassi represent a diversity of personalities, ethnic backgrounds, body types and class distinctions affording the viewers opportunities for identification or modeling behaviors. None of these young people are reflected as perfect or demonstrate super human qualities. Each character may demonstrate flaws or misgivings as well as opportunities for overcoming difficulties, for helping others, and improving their own character.

Title of Digital Core Program #10		Origination	
Edgemont		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule	Total Times Aired at Regularly Scheduled Time	Number of Pre-emptions	
Saturdays at 12:00pm	10		
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		E/I Symbol Used As Required
	From	To	
30 minutes	13 years	16 years	Y
Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming			
<p>Edgemont is a television program designed for middle and high school students aged 13-16 years-old and is rated TV-PG. Originally produced by Canada's public broadcaster, CBC, the series depicts the everyday lives of teenagers in the fictitious suburban town of Edgemont. Each 30-minute episode generally focuses on the children activities at AC McKinley Secondary School. Edgemont is designed to entertain its core teen audience and also to inform and educate its viewers about issues that arise in school and at home. The storylines focus on social and emotional challenges faced by all secondary school students, from forming and maintaining family, friendship and romantic relationships, to ethical and moral choices. The objective of the series is to demonstrate models of behavior for teen viewers, allowing them to consider choices that they themselves may face, to witness the potential outcomes of these choices and gain</p>			

positive tools that they can use to resolve issues and conflicts in a constructive way. Most scenes occur in and around the McKinley School and the teens homes and follow the interactions of the teens. School work is taken seriously, depicted through characters studying in the library, receiving or discussing grades or doing homework at home. The cast portrays teenagers in a realistic manner with diversity along physical, social and ethnic lines, providing opportunities for most viewers to identify directly with specific characters. Each episode advances a few specific storylines based on particular social or emotional issues and takes them to a new conclusion. Characters act out behaviors that bring these issues to the forefront, and they solve problems, generally without intervention by adults but through communication with peers and direct action, which leads to a better understanding of each situation and each other. At the same time, actions do lead to consequences, and the outcomes provide a life lesson that is plainly evident but conveyed to the viewer in a natural way. It is anticipated that, on viewing Edgemont, teen viewers will compare their own behaviors to those of the characters, and the series may provide a vehicle for them to openly express to peers, and potentially teachers and parents, their own ideas and concerns relating to the issues portrayed. Parental viewing may also provide parents an additional perspective on the developmental process and social and emotional pressures in their children's lives. The series also touches on significant societal issues, which is intended to inform teens on these topics, stimulate conversations among teen viewers and potentially complement classroom discussions. These issues range from considerations of diversity, racism and sexual identity, to divorce, teen pregnancy, bullying and alcohol and substance abuse. The series website provides additional materials, including Study Guides, to assist educators and parents in stimulating discussion of Edgemont with teens.

Title of Digital Core Program #11		Origination
Degrassi: The Next Generation		NETWORK
Regular Schedule	Total Times Aired at Regularly Scheduled Time	Number of Pre-emptions
Saturdays at 12:30pm	3	
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience	E/I Symbol Used As

	From	To	Required
	30 minutes	13 years	16 years

Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming

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Edgemont		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule	Total Times Aired at Regularly Scheduled Time	Number of Pre-emptions	
Saturdays at 12:30pm	10		
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		E/I Symbol Used As Required
	From	To	
30 minutes	13 years	16 years	Y
Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming			
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Title of Digital Core Program #13		Origination	
Gladiators 2000		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule	Total Times Aired at Regularly Scheduled Time	Number of Pre-emptions	
Sundays at 11:00am	13		
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		E/I Symbol Used As Required
	From	To	
30 minutes	13 years	16 years	Y
Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming			
<p>"Gladiator 2000" is a fun and interactive Fitness-based educational program geared towards high school-aged children. Though the show's emphasis lies in health and nutritional education, the program blends other core academic subjects such as English, History, Social Studies and Mathematics in a balanced and exciting manner.</p>			

Title of Digital Core Program #14		Origination	
Degraassi: The Next Generation		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule	Total Times Aired at Regularly Scheduled Time	Number of Pre-emptions	
Sundays at 11:30am	3		
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		E/I Symbol Used As

	From	To	Required
	30 minutes	13 years	16 years

Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming

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Edgemont		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule	Total Times Aired at Regularly Scheduled Time	Number of Pre-emptions	
Sundays at 11:30am	10		
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		E/I Symbol Used As Required
	From	To	
30 minutes	13 years	16 years	Y
Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming			
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Title of Digital Core Program #16		Origination	
Degrassi: The Next Generation		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule	Total Times Aired at Regularly Scheduled Time	Number of Pre-emptions	
Sundays at 12:00pm	3		
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		E/I Symbol Used As Required
	From	To	
30 minutes	13 years	16 years	Y
Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming			
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Title of Digital Core Program #17		Origination	
Edgemont		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule	Total Times Aired at Regularly Scheduled Time	Number of Pre-emptions	
Sundays at 12:00pm	10		
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		E/I Symbol Used As Required
	From	To	
30 minutes	13 years	16 years	Y
Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming			
<p>Edgemont is a television program designed for middle and high school students aged 13-16 years-old and is rated TV-PG. Originally produced by Canada's public broadcaster, CBC, the series depicts the everyday lives of teenagers in the fictitious suburban town of Edgemont. Each 30-minute episode generally focuses on the children activities at AC McKinley Secondary School. Edgemont is designed to entertain its core teen audience and also to inform and educate its viewers about issues that arise in school and at home. The</p>			

storylines focus on social and emotional challenges faced by all secondary school students, from forming and maintaining family, friendship and romantic relationships, to ethical and moral choices. The objective of the series is to demonstrate models of behavior for teen viewers, allowing them to consider choices that they themselves may face, to witness the potential outcomes of these choices and gain positive tools that they can use to resolve issues and conflicts in a constructive way. Most scenes occur in and around the McKinley School and the teens homes and follow the interactions of the teens. School work is taken seriously, depicted through characters studying in the library, receiving or discussing grades or doing homework at home. The cast portrays teenagers in a realistic manner with diversity along physical, social and ethnic lines, providing opportunities for most viewers to identify directly with specific characters. Each episode advances a few specific storylines based on particular social or emotional issues and takes them to a new conclusion. Characters act out behaviors that bring these issues to the forefront, and they solve problems, generally without intervention by adults but through communication with peers and direct action, which leads to a better understanding of each situation and each other. At the same time, actions do lead to consequences, and the outcomes provide a life lesson that is plainly evident but conveyed to the viewer in a natural way. It is anticipated that, on viewing Edgemont, teen viewers will compare their own behaviors to those of the characters, and the series may provide a vehicle for them to openly express to peers, and potentially teachers and parents, their own ideas and concerns relating to the issues portrayed. Parental viewing may also provide parents an additional perspective on the developmental process and social and emotional pressures in their children's lives. The series also touches on significant societal issues, which is intended to inform teens on these topics, stimulate conversations among teen viewers and potentially complement classroom discussions. These issues range from considerations of diversity, racism and sexual identity, to divorce, teen pregnancy, bullying and alcohol and substance abuse. The series website provides additional materials, including Study Guides, to assist educators and parents in stimulating discussion of Edgemont with teens.

Title of Digital Core Program #18		Origination	
Degrassi: The Next Generation		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule	Total Times Aired at Regularly Scheduled Time	Number of Pre-emptions	
Sundays at 12:30pm	3		
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		E/I Symbol Used As Required
	From	To	
30 minutes	13 years	16 years	Y
Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming			
<p>Degrassi: The Next Generation is a television series for middle-and high-school-aged children and adolescents. The series, rated TV-PG addresses important relevant topics in a direct and honest fashion. While adolescents will certainly have some awareness of issues presented, the series provides vivid representations of dilemmas along with solid information about how they can be handled. Many of these problems emerge from within the peer culture as well as occasionally from expectations and conflicts that adults may be experiencing. Resolutions emerge through peer discussions and direct experiences. Viewing these situations in the often entertaining and engrossing format of the series may also yield opportunities for teenagers to express any concerns they may have about their own choices and the consequences portrayed in each episode. The Degrassi series exemplifies topics such as bullying, cliques, dating, conflicts between friends, relationships with teachers and parents, substance abuse, and school pressures both intellectual and social. All of these problems reflect concerns youth may encounter in the sometimes-tumultuous world of middle school and high school. The series also addresses the difficulties and opportunities for communication between adolescents and their parents and teachers. Often youth may have difficulty recognizing or expressing and confronting their own issues. Degrassi can act as a catalyst for young people who may be experiencing some of the problems presented on the show. Guides on the Internet are provided for the episodes to parents and teachers to talk with young people. The recurring casts of characters who appear in the 30-minute episodes of Degrassi represent a diversity of personalities, ethnic backgrounds, body types and class distinctions affording the viewers opportunities for identification or modeling behaviors. None of these young people are reflected as perfect or</p>			

demonstrate super human qualities. Each character may demonstrate flaws or misgivings as well as opportunities for overcoming difficulties, for helping others, and improving their own character.

Title of Digital Core Program #19		Origination	
Edgemont		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule	Total Times Aired at Regularly Scheduled Time	Number of Pre-emptions	
Sundays at 12:30pm	10		
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		E/I Symbol Used As Required
30 minutes	From	To	Y
	13 years	16 years	
Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming			
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behaviors that bring these issues to the forefront, and they solve problems, generally without intervention by adults but through communication with peers and direct action, which leads to a better understanding of each situation and each other. At the same time, actions do lead to consequences, and the outcomes provide a life lesson that is plainly evident but conveyed to the viewer in a natural way. It is anticipated that, on viewing Edgemont, teen viewers will compare their own behaviors to those of the characters, and the series may provide a vehicle for them to openly express to peers, and potentially teachers and parents, their own ideas and concerns relating to the issues portrayed. Parental viewing may also provide parents an additional perspective on the developmental process and social and emotional pressures in their children's lives. The series also touches on significant societal issues, which is intended to inform teens on these topics, stimulate conversations among teen viewers and potentially complement classroom discussions. These issues range from considerations of diversity, racism and sexual identity, to divorce, teen pregnancy, bullying and alcohol and substance abuse. The series website provides additional materials, including Study Guides, to assist educators and parents in stimulating discussion of Edgemont with teens.

11. Does the Licensee certify that at least 50% of the Core Programming counted toward meeting the additional programming guideline (applied to free video programming aired on other than the main program stream) did not consist of program episodes that had already aired within the previous seven days either on the station's main program stream or on another of the station's free digital program streams?

Y

If No, submit as an Exhibit a Statement of Explanation setting forth the number of repeats in excess of the repeat limit and the times and dates the episodes involved were aired.

Non-Core Educational and Informational Programming

12. Complete the following for each program that you aired during the past three months that is specifically designed to meet the educational and informational needs of children ages 16 and under, but does not meet one or more elements of the definition of Core Programming. See 47 C.F.R. §73.671. Complete chart below for each additional such educational and information program.

[There are no digital non-core program reports.]

Sponsored Core Programming

13. List Core Programs, if any, aired by other stations that are sponsored by the Licensee and that meet the criteria set forth in 47 C.F.R. §73.671. Also indicate whether the amount of total Core Programming broadcast by another station increased.

[There are no digital sponsored core program broadcast reports.]
[There are no digital sponsored core program detail reports.]

Other Matters

14.

Complete the following for each analog and digital program that you plan to air for the next quarter that meets the definition of Core Programming. Complete chart below for each Core Program, identifying whether it is to be broadcast on the station's analog or digital channel or both channels.

Title of Planned Core Program #1		Origination	
The Emperor's New School		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule		Total Times to be Aired	
Saturdays/9-9:30 AM ET		13	
Length of Program		Age of Target Audience	
30 minutes		From	To
		8 years	11 years
Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming			
<p>Kuzco, a youth who is heir to the throne of a mythical Andean country, must graduate from Kuzco Academy before he can become Emperor of his land. He lives with a peasant foster family and faces the intellectual, physical and social challenges that all teens face, while also preparing to rule justly and well. Sometimes Kuzco wonders whether being Emperor for the rest of his days will be a pleasure or a trap. Kuzco thwarts attempts by the nefarious Yzma and her henchman, Kronk, to stop him from doing well in school. If Kuzco were to fail at his class work, Yzma would become Empress. Kuzco struggles to complete his assignments and stay on track. Only if he remains steadfast, studies hard, learns from his mistakes, and can relate to citizens at all levels of society, will he ascend the throne. His best friend Malina, an excellent student, attempts to help Kuzco stay out of trouble and achieve his goals. Series episodes explore issues such as coping with peer pressure, respecting authority, taking responsibility, adhering to family and school rules, accepting differences, building self-esteem and trust.</p>			

Title of Planned Core Program #2		Origination	
The Replacements		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule		Total Times to be Aired	
Saturdays/9:30-10:00 AM ET		13	
Length of Program		Age of Target Audience	
30 minutes		From	To
		8 years	12 years
Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming			
Riley and Todd, siblings who were raised in an orphanage			

after the death of their parents, long to be adopted. They find a comic book advertisement for Fleemco, an agency that will provide "Replacement" parents or adults to substitute for certain individuals. Brother and sister decide to send in the \$1.98 fee in hopes of obtaining parents to replace their lost ones. They acquire an unorthodox pair of Replacement parents, Dick Daring and Agent K. Dick is a former daredevil stuntman and Agent K is a British super-spy. Neither seems to know much about parenting, although their intentions are good. Agent K's highly intelligent automobile, C.A.R., her former spy partner, also joins the household. Their attempts to forge a family and adjust to a new school are both touching and comedic. Riley and Todd discover that they can call Fleemco to request replacement of any adult whom they dislike, who is overly strict, or who is merely uninteresting. The temporary Replacements for teachers, neighbors or other community figures never prove to be as exciting or fun as the siblings had hoped, and are often immature and obnoxious. As things go awry, Riley and Todd learn that they need adult leadership, discipline, role models, order and structure. By the end of each story they are eager to return the Replacement and reinstate the original adult. Stories revolve around issues such as cooperating with household/family rules, taking responsibility, fairness, building self-esteem, and trust.

Title of Planned Core Program #3		Origination	
That's So Raven		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule		Total Times to be Aired	
Saturdays/10:00-10:30 AM ET		13	
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		
	From	To	
30 minutes	10 years	13 years	
Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming			
<p>Raven Baxter, who has inherited her grandmother's gift of clairvoyance, is a normal, happy young woman. Nonetheless, Raven sometimes worries that she is a freak because of her clairvoyant abilities. She has a ten-year old brother, Cory. They are typical siblings, with the tension and rivalry that most siblings experience. Raven and Cory's mother is in law school, and their father owns a small restaurant. Raven</p>			

attends an ethnically diverse San Francisco public high school. She is responsible for the after-school safety and activities of Cory. Her closest friends, Chelsea and Eddie, are fiercely committed to environmental issues and sports, respectively. Raven dreams of a career in fashion design, and the new season's episodes revolve around her internship with an eccentric fashion designer. Raven's parents and close friends know about her "visions". These premonitions often prompt her to intervene before trouble occurs. Sometimes her interventions backfire, and at other times the foreseen events occur, bringing embarrassment or sadness. She learns valuable lessons from her transgressions. "Visions" set up issues that the Core episodes of this series explore, among which are sibling rivalry, popularity, loyalty, self-acceptance, jealousy, dealing with authority, and consequences of lying or cheating.

Title of Planned Core Program #4		Origination	
That's So Raven		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule		Total Times to be Aired	
Saturdays/10:30-11:00 AM ET		13	
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		
	From	To	
30 minutes	10 years	13 years	
Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming			
<p>Raven Baxter, who has inherited her grandmother's gift of clairvoyance, is a normal, happy young woman. Nonetheless, Raven sometimes worries that she is a freak because of her clairvoyant abilities. She has a ten-year old brother, Cory. They are typical siblings, with the tension and rivalry that most siblings experience. Raven and Cory's mother is in law school, and their father owns a small restaurant. Raven attends an ethnically diverse San Francisco public high school. She is responsible for the after-school safety and activities of Cory. Her closest friends, Chelsea and Eddie, are fiercely committed to environmental issues and sports, respectively. Raven dreams of a career in fashion design, and the new season's episodes revolve around her internship with an eccentric fashion designer. Raven's parents and close friends know about her "visions". These premonitions often prompt her to intervene before trouble occurs. Sometimes her interventions backfire, and at other times the</p>			

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Title of Planned Core Program #5		Origination	
Hannah Montana		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule		Total Times to be Aired	
Saturdays/11-11:30 AM ET		13	
Length of Program	Age of Target Audience		
	From	To	
30 minutes	10 years	13 years	
Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming			
<p>Thirteen-year-old Miley Stewart, recently moved from Tennessee to Malibu, CA, leads a double life. By day she attends public high school, along with her older brother Jackson, but by night she is emerging pop star "Hannah Montana". Except for her family, only her two best friends, Oliver and Lilly, and her bodyguard know about Miley's career as a singer, and she strives to maintain privacy, fearing that her new classmates would treat her very differently if they knew of her stage identity. Miley wears blonde wigs while performing, and manages to escape being recognized. Miley's mother died three years before the story begins, so her dad is now a single parent. He has just begun dating again. Miley misses her mother very much. One of the songs that she writes and performs is about the pain of growing up without her mother. Unlike her brother, Miley is a dedicated student. At school, her enemies are Amber and Ashley, two girls who constantly bully Miley. Oliver and Lilly are fiercely protective of their friend. Miley has ordinary teenage insecurities, but remains true to herself, despite the allure of concert life, the limos, parties, and glamorous clothes. This is in no small part due to the solid values that her father, Miley's manager (Billy Rae Cyrus), has imparted. Tension and sibling rivalry do occur, especially when Jackson feels that his talented sister is getting all the attention. Stories examine social issues such as peer pressure, integrity, family rules, jealousy, friendship, loyalty, and issues related to bereavement.</p>			

Title of Planned Core Program #6		Origination	
The Suite Life of Zack and Cody		NETWORK	
Regular Schedule		Total Times to be Aired	
Saturdays/11:30 AM-12 noon ET		13	
Length of Program		Age of Target Audience	
30 minutes		From	To
		11 years	13 years

Describe the educational and informational objective of the program and how it meets the definition of Core Programming

Those episodes of "The Suite Life of Zack and Cody" that air on ABC as Core Programming deliver life lessons tailored for the older child and "tween" audience. Stories take place in a luxury hotel in Boston, where twelve-year-old identical twins Zack and Cody live with their divorced mom, a lounge singer for the Tipton Hotel. The boys attend a local public middle school. One of the twins is polite and shy and excels in academics, while the other, athletic and extroverted, barely scrapes by in school, due to lack of effort. He often instigates wacky plans for outwitting hotel authorities, caregivers, and their mother. The boy's mother dates and would like to remarry. Their father is a professional rock musician who is on the road much of the year, but stays in touch with his sons. This sets up occasional parental conflicts about discipline and expectations. Parallel stories involve two teenage girls: heiress London Tipton, whose father owns the hotel, and Maddie, a girl who works after school at the hotel snack bar. Unlike London, Maddie attends a parochial girls' school and comes from a working class Boston family. Series episodes explore sibling rivalry, conflicts with parents, divorce, household and hotel rules, family budget limitations, responsibility, self-esteem, and peer pressure.

15. Does the Licensee publicize the existence and location of the station's Children's Television Programming Reports (FCC 398) as required by 47 C.F.R. §73.3526(e)(11)(iii)?

Y

16. Identify the licensee's children's programming liaison.

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17. Include any other comments or information you want the Commission to consider in evaluating your compliance with the Children's Television Act (or use this space for supplemental explanations). This may include information on any other non-core educational and informational programming that you aired this quarter or plan to air during the next quarter, or any existing or proposed non-broadcast efforts that will enhance the educational and informational value of such programming to children. See 47 C.F.R. §73.671, NOTES 2 and 3.

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I certify that the statements in this application are true, complete, and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and are made in good faith.

Name of Licensee	Signature
Lake Superior Community Broadcasting	
Date	
04/07/2010	

