

2022
CHILDREN'S TV PROGRAMMING COMMERCIAL CERTIFICATION

KING 5 ("Station") certifies that all the below-listed 12-and-under children's TV programs were carried during **2022** on its primary and multicast channels and were formatted so that, as a matter of standard policy and practice, the programs would not exceed the "commercial matter" time limits of §73.670(a) of the FCC's rules:

Weekdays: 12 minutes in any clock-hour children's programming (6 minutes in a stand-alone half-hour program);

Weekends: 10.5 minutes in any clock-hour children's programming (5.25 minutes in a stand-alone half-hour program).

Programming promos, with certain exceptions, count as commercial matter.

Program Titles:

Quarter 1: None <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Quarter 2: None <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Quarter 3: None <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Quarter 4: None <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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1. Station certifies that there were not any time periods during the year in which the "commercial matter" time limits stated above were exceeded during 12-and-under children's programming.

☒ Yes

☐ No; If no, provide details of each such instance in Annex A.

2. Station certifies that, during the year, it has complied with the commercial requirements of §73.670(b), (c) & (d) of the FCC's rules regarding the display of Internet website addresses during 12-and-under children's programming.

☒ Yes

☐ No; If no, provide details of each such instance in Annex B.

I hereby state, under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true, correct and complete to the best of my knowledge, information and belief.

Signature Michael Loranger

Date: January 16, 2023

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KING TV (KING 5)

EDUCATIONAL/INFORMATIONAL PROGRAMMING

FOR CHILDREN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 13 – 16 YEARS OLD

FIRST QUARTER 2022

January 1 – March 31, 2022

KING 5.1 (KING 5)

Earth Odyssey with Dylan Dreyer
Roots Less Traveled
Wild Child
One Team: The Power of Sports

Primary Time Period

Saturdays at 3:30P
Saturdays at 4:00P
Saturdays at 4:30P
Sundays at 3:30P

Primary Age Range

13-16 years of age
13-16 years of age
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13-16 years of age

SECOND QUARTER 2022

April 1 – June 30, 2022

KING 5.1 (KING 5)

Earth Odyssey w Dylan Dreyer-A
Earth Odyssey w Dylan Dreyer-B
Wild Child
One Team: The Power of Sports

Primary Time Period

Saturdays at 3:30P
Saturdays at 4:00P
Saturdays at 4:30P
Sundays at 3:30P

Primary Age Range

13-16 years of age
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THIRD QUARTER 2022

July 1 – September 30, 2022

KING 5.1 (KING 5)

Earth Odyssey w Dylan Dreyer-A
Earth Odyssey w Dylan Dreyer-B
Wild Child
One Team: The Power of Sports

Primary Time Period

Saturdays at 3:30P
Saturdays at 4:00P
Saturdays at 4:30P
Sundays at 3:30P

Primary Age Range

13-16 years of age
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FOURTH QUARTER 2022

October 1 – December 31, 2022

KING 5.1 (KING 5)

Harlem Globetrotters: Play It Forward
Earth Odyssey with Dylan Dreyer
Wild Child
One Team: The Power of Sports

Primary Time Period

Saturdays at 9:00A
Saturdays at 3:30P
Saturdays at 4:00P
Sundays at 3:30P

Primary Age Range

13-16 years of age
13-16 years of age
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KING TV (KING 5)
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January 1 – December 31, 2022

KING 5.2 (True Crime)	Primary Time Period	Primary Age Range
Animal Rescue Heroes	Sundays at 8:00A	13-16 years of age
Animal Rescue Heroes	Sundays at 8:30A	13-16 years of age
Missing: Unsolved Cases	Sundays at 9:00A	13-16 years of age
Missing: Unsolved Cases	Sundays at 9:30A	13-16 years of age

January 1 – December 31, 2022

KING 5.3 (Quest Network)	Primary Time Period	Primary Age Range
Dragonfly TV Sports	Sundays at 7:00A	13-16 years of age
Dragonfly TV Sports	Sundays at 7:30A	13-16 years of age

Note Regarding FCC's Audio Description Rules: The programs supplied in **The More You Know** block are audio-described to provide a better viewing experience for blind or visually impaired children.

1st QUARTER 2022
EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES and SHOW SUMMARIES
[AGE TARGET 13-16]
January 1, 2022 – March 31, 2022

In the 1st Quarter of 2022, NBC continued airing The More You Know Educational/Informational programming block, designed for older adolescent children, ages 13-16. Each of the four shows have a hosted format, featuring non-fiction, informative programming that extends NBC's iconic The More You Know brand to Saturday mornings. The audience views inspiring stories about the environment, social change, health and wellness, and community engagement. The lineup for 1st Quarter 2022 remained the same as 4th Quarter 2021.

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

Earth Odyssey with Dylan Dreyer is a live action, half-hour television program designed to meet the educational and informational needs of children aged 13-16. Earth Odyssey with Dylan Dreyer will take viewers on an incredible journey to the wildest points on the globe, uncovering the connection between the environment, the wildlife, and the human beings that surround them. Hosted by Meteorologist Dylan Dreyer, Earth Odyssey with Dylan Dreyer will reveal a new destination each week, ranging from Africa, Indochina, the Middle East, and many untamed islands around the world. Audiences will come face-to-face with fascinating native animals, some cute and some dangerous, while educating teen viewers with amazing facts about nature and wildlife. Earth Odyssey with Dylan Dreyer gives audiences a captivating look at the symbiosis between all living things, in the most larger-than-life places on Earth.

WILD CHILD

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ROOTS LESS TRAVELED

Roots Less Traveled is a live action, half-hour television program designed to meet the educational and informational needs of children aged 13-16. Roots Less Traveled follows two family members, often from different generations, as they gain a newfound understanding and respect for each other on their quest to learn more about their family history. Each week on Roots Less Traveled, a new pair will set out on an adventure to solve a mystery in their family tree. From rumors of a relative who sailed on the Titanic, to stories of homesteaders forging a new path for future generations, our duo discovers the truth behind the tales that have been passed down in their family, while our viewers learn the personal stories behind notable

historical moments. Viewers will be taken on a literal journey to unique places around the globe, learning more about the culture and history of these significant locations and events that happened there. Throughout this experience, we will witness these family members grow closer as they gain wisdom not only about themselves, but also about how their past has helped shape their present.

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

One Team: The Power of Sports is a live action, half hour television program designed to meet the educational and informational needs of children aged 13-16. One Team: The Power of Sports features stories that focus on diversity, inclusion, and how sports often bring people together for a common goal that goes beyond the playing field. Hosted by Corey Robinson, this series shines a light on people who have used sports to overcome obstacles or to help their community. Viewers will learn the value of acceptance, and how everyone deserves a fair shot in life. No matter the level of competition, One Team: The Power of Sports demonstrates the impact sports can have on people, regardless of their gender, background, or the color of their skin.

2nd QUARTER 2022 EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES and SHOW SUMMARIES [AGE TARGET 13-16] April 1, 2022 – June 30, 2022

In the 2nd Quarter of 2022, NBC will continue airing The More You Know Educational/Informational programming block, designed for older adolescent children, ages 13-16. Each of the three shows has a hosted format, featuring non-fiction, informative programming that extends NBC's iconic The More You Know brand to Saturday mornings. The audience views inspiring stories about the environment, social change, health and wellness, and community engagement. In the 2nd Quarter of 2022, *Roots Less Traveled* will be leaving the lineup and a second run of *Earth Odyssey with Dylan Dreyer* will join the lineup.

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“CORE PROGRAMMING”

**PROGRAMMING FURNISHED BY THE NBC NETWORK THAT IS SPECIFICALLY
DESIGNED TO SERVE THE EDUCATIONAL AND INFORMATIONAL NEEDS OF CHILDREN
16 AND UNDER
[AGE TARGET 13-16]
January 1, 2022 – March 31, 2022**

Airdate: 1/1/2022

Time: 3:30 PM

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

LIFE IN THE TREES [EDD406]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure to find the most incredible animals that spend their lives in the trees. First up, we'll journey to the rainforests of New Zealand to find an unusual resident, penguins. On these forested islands, a colony of Snares penguins have carved out a unique existence. Every known population of the Snares Island penguin can be found within less than two square miles. We'll discover that Snares Island penguins can live to be about twenty years old in the wild. Here we'll witness the arduous journey from sea to land as they return to their forest nests. We'll learn that this unique home provides shelter and protection for penguins to safely raise their young. Next, we'll visit Southeast Asia where lies the island chain of the Philippines. Next, we'll visit with a creature unique to this region, known as a binturong. One of the Philippines' rarest and most elusive animals, the binturong is one of the few Old World mammals that has a fully prehensile tail. Also known as a "bearcat," we'll learn that the binturong's closest relatives are the African civet and genet. Finally, we'll travel to the forests of India to find the lion-tailed macaque. Living in troops of up to twenty individuals, lion-tailed macaques will sometimes have more than one adult male in the group. Lion-tailed macaques typically live up to forty years old in captivity and up to thirty years in the wild. Here we'll learn about the unique hierarchy of bachelor

macaques in the jungles of India.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we discovered more about the most incredible tree loving animals on the planet. These fascinating dendrophiles have adapted to a fantastic life in the canopy, and they're always reaching new heights.]

Airdate: 1/1/2022

Time: 4:30 PM

Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

SPRING HAS SPRUNG! [WLC206]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones leads us on a journey around the globe to find the animal families of spring. First, we'll join some of the barnyard babies as they begin their day with a hearty breakfast. Donkeys are most active during the cooler parts of the day. Grazing mostly on grasses, we'll learn that donkeys can eat an average of six thousand pounds of food per year. We'll also check in with a mother horse on the farm, where milk is on the menu for her foal this morning. We'll learn that baby horses will live off the mother's milk until they're four to six months old. Next, we'll follow along with a new litter of coyote pups and learn more about their springtime habits. Sometimes referred to as "prairie wolves," coyotes can be found throughout the United States and Canada. We'll learn that after a two-month pregnancy, female coyotes can deliver anywhere from three to twelve pups. These spring babies weigh about one pound at birth and will feed on mother's milk for the first two weeks of life. At about one month old, baby coyotes will begin to explore outside of their den. We'll discover that coyotes will reach their full adult size at roughly one year old, which is about the same size as a medium domestic dog. Formidable predators, coyotes will dine on small and large mammals, frogs, snakes, and fish.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we traveled around the world to find spring's latest additions to the animal kingdom. In a season defined by the beauty of blooms and vibrant new life, there's no better way for these adorable newborns to celebrate spring than by having some fun in the sun.]

Airdate: 1/1/2022

Time: 4:00 PM

Duration: 30:00

ROOTS LESS TRAVELED

WATCH ALONG: BEST OF SEASON 1 [RLT404]

Today on Roots Less Traveled, we'll be watching along and reliving some of the best moments of family discovery. First up, we'll be watching along with Tammy and Julian as they revisit their fascinating journey of discovery in Brooklyn, New York. The adventure begins when Tammy and Julian learn that they are related to undertaker John Baisley, who helped the city bury its dead during the Yellow Fever epidemic in 1856. Since the city of Brooklyn was so densely populated, hundreds died during this time and others left their homes and abandoned the city. We'll learn that while many were fleeing the city, John Baisley stayed in Brooklyn to help nurse the sick and dying. Next, we'll be watching along with Ashley and Elliot as they reminisce about their special trip to Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts. Ashley and Elliot began their adventure with a sailing lesson where they learned that their five-times great grandfather, Henry Osborn, was taken prisoner on a boat in the Revolutionary War. During their sailing lesson, Ashley and Elliott learned what it would have been like to be a shipmate on a similar sea vessel during that time. Finally, we'll be watching along with Paul and Kalina as they reflect on their experience at the Civil War battleground of Port Republic, Virginia. At the battleground of Port Republic, the two discovered that Paul's great

grandfather, Austin D. Springer, was a drummer boy for the Union Army. We'll find out that officers directed the musicians to play certain songs that communicated orders to the soldiers.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we looked back on three incredible stories of family discovery. As we've witnessed, by better understanding our past, we can form stronger connections with our present.]

Airdate: 1/2/2022

Time: 3:30 PM

Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

NEVER TOO OLD FOR GOLD [TPS208]

First, we learn how NFL players have used the long off season to give back to their communities and support causes that promote education and opportunity for the next generation. Next, we learn how Alpine ski racer Mikaela Shiffrin uses music to express herself when she isn't competing for gold. The first recorded downhill skiing race was held in Sweden in 1879, and the word "ski" comes from the old Norse word "skio," which means "split piece of wood." Then, Olympic bobsledders Nick Taylor and Elana Meyers-Taylor discuss how they balance being new parents to a son with special needs and training for the Olympics. The sport of bobsledding was invented by the Swiss in the 1860s, and a bobsled can reach over 90 miles per hour. Then, Paralympian Lex Gillette discuss how he got involved in track and field, eventually making his debut at the 2004 Paralympics in Athens.

[Educational Message: Greatness can be defined in more ways than winning a gold medal--it can be achieved by being a leader, supporting others, and not giving up. Viewers learn the importance of giving back to your community, ways to balance two passions and the importance of having outlets to express yourself, and techniques Paralympians use when competing in track and field.]

Airdate: 1/8/2022

Time: 3:30 PM

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

ODD ANIMALS [EDD407]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us across the globe to discover the strangest animals in the wild. First up, we'll travel to Russia to meet one of the most unusual animals on the planet, the Saiga antelope. This species of antelope sports a large cartoon-like nose that resembles a shortened elephant trunk. We'll discover that Saiga antelope can be traced back to the Ice Age when they roamed alongside mammoths and saber-toothed tigers. We'll find out that there are under 200,000 Saiga antelope currently found in the wild. Here we'll witness herds of saiga as they search for water and avoid predators on the open grasslands. We learn that Saiga antelope can run faster than a racehorse, reaching speeds up to fifty miles per hour. Next, we'll journey to the South African coast to find an almost alien creature, the octopus. Masters of camouflage, octopus hide in plain sight within the coastal rock pools that are exposed at low tide. The color and texture of the octopus can quickly change to match its surroundings, an essential adaptation for avoiding predators and ambushing prey. We'll discover that there are nearly three hundred known octopus species found in the world today. Finally, we'll stay in the ocean to find a creature that evolved to reproduce in an entirely new way. Endemic to the South African coast, the Cape seahorse is the most endangered seahorse species in the world. Cape seahorses have the smallest known geographic range of its kind, occurring in just a handful of estuaries along the South African coast. Cape seahorses are also the only

seahorse known to exclusively inhabit estuaries. Uniquely, rather than females, male seahorses become pregnant and give birth to the babies. This allows females to make eggs almost immediately, allowing the pair to reproduce quicker. Here we'll witness the incredible parenting skills of one of the wild's most fascinating fathers.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we discovered some of Earth's most fascinating animal oddities. As we've seen, sometimes the traits that set us apart from the herd are also what help make us thrive.]

Airdate: 1/8/2022

Time: 4:30 PM

Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

WATER THEY DOING?! [WLC207]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us under the surface to find the newborns that call the water home. It's not just fish who love the water, we'll discover species of mammals, reptiles, and birds that survive and thrive in an aquatic environment. Lakes and rivers provide food and shelter for many waterbirds. As we'll witness with a family of swans, watching their parents is the best way for babies to learn which food is good to eat and where to find it. Weighing almost thirty pounds on average, we'll learn that swans are the heaviest flying birds when fully mature. After a class on foraging for food in the water, we'll see how this swan mother teaches her young more life lessons such as how to groom their feathers. We'll discover that the oldest known swan lived to be twenty-six years old. Next, we'll go for a swim with a family of river otters. We'll learn that very few animals are as well adapted to life on both land and water as the otter. Their semiaquatic lifestyle means they have plenty of choices when it comes to mealtimes. Crustaceans, mollusks, and oysters are usually a quick treat, but fish is the ultimate delicacy for otters. We'll learn that adult otters can consume at least three pounds of food each day.

[Educational Message: From sun-soaked riverbanks to the deepest ocean trenches, water plays an integral role in all of life. For every one of nature's newborns, that's a lesson they learn at a very early age.]

Airdate: 1/8/2022

Time: 4:00 PM

Duration: 30:00

ROOTS LESS TRAVELED

WATCH ALONG WITH PATTI & DAMON [RLT401]

Today on Roots Less Traveled, we'll be watching along with first cousins Damon and Patty as they reflect on when they learned about a historic free Black community living side by side with Quaker abolitionists in New Jersey. Damon and Patty first went to Evesham Township, New Jersey where they discovered more about the Cropwell Friends Meetinghouse. Built in 1809, this church was established by the Quakers as a place to gather for worship each Sunday. We'll discover that Quakers, also known as the Religious Society of Friends, have been in America since the 1650's. In 1688, Quakers were the first religious body to condemn slavery in the English colonies. Finally, Damon and Patty visited an historic chapel built in 1799 that played an important role in the Underground Railroad. We'll learn that the Underground Railroad included a series of safe houses providing refuge for enslaved people. Here, Damon and Patty discovered their own family's unique connection to the Underground Railroad.

[Educational Message: Connecting with our past helps us connect to parts of ourselves that we didn't know existed. In this episode, we looked back at Damon and Patti's incredible family connection to the Underground Railroad. Better understanding their family history has provided both Damon and Patty with a new sense of pride in their roots.]

Airdate: 1/9/2022

Time: 3:30 PM

Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

ACE IN THE HOLE [TPS209]

First, we look at the history of women in motorsports and learn how women are paving the way for the next generation to have a career in motorsports. The first true motor race was from Paris to Rouen in 1894; and in 1977, Janet Guthrie became the first woman to qualify and compete in both the Indy 500 and the Daytona 500. Next, we learn how Paralympic swimmer Evan Austin's commitment to hard work and staying positive has led him to not only reach his goals but also inspire others to do the same. Para-swimming was part of the first Paralympics in 1960; and with the exception of artificial eyes, Paralympic swimmers must remove all prosthetics to compete.

Then, Lydia Ko discusses the start of her interest in golf, her rise to success as a child prodigy, and how a healthy mindset is just as important as the skill and talent.

[Educational Message: Don't be afraid to get out of your comfort zone and be a trailblazer—whether you succeed or not, you can make a difference by setting an example for others. Viewers learn about the history and influence of women in motorsports, the history of the Paralympic swimming, and how get started playing golf at a young age.]

Airdate: 1/15/2022

Time: 9:00 AM

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

LIFE ON THE EDGE [EDD408]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us around the planet to find the most fascinating animals living at extreme ends of the Earth. First up, we'll travel to Finland where we'll learn about one animal and its specialized trait to cope with extreme changes between the seasons. The weasel, also known as the world's smallest carnivore, grows to around ten inches long. We'll learn that weasels can change their color according to the seasons. We'll find out that weasels have a brown color during the summer that will change to white during the winter. We'll also discover that as a defense mechanism, weasels will "dance" when threatened or hunting. Next, we'll journey to the snow forests of North America known as the taiga. Here we'll learn more about the largest omnivore that calls the taiga home, the brown bear. We'll discover how brown bears survive the harsh extremes of winter. We'll find out that brown bears have a diet predominantly made up of nuts, berries, leaves, fruits, and roots. Brown bears can consume up to ninety pounds of food per day when preparing for hibernation. We'll also discover that female brown bears will give birth during their winter hibernation and emerge with their cubs in spring. Finally, we'll travel to the majestic Simien mountains of Ethiopia to learn more about the baboons that call this extreme region home. Known as Gelada baboons, these are the last surviving, grazing primates in the world. Living at high altitudes means these baboons had to adapt in order to survive. We'll discover that Gelada baboons have multi-leveled societies where there are several family groups within a herd.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we found the animals that make their homes in the most extreme regions of Earth. From sneaky weasels to meddlesome monkeys, these daring creatures continue to survive and thrive in the most dangerous of environments.]

Airdate: 1/15/2022

Time: 7:30 PM

Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

FARMING FUN [WLC209]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us on a trip to learn more about our planet's furry and feathered barnyard animals. First up, we'll meet a somewhat unusual looking farm animal, the Damara sheep. The name "Damara" comes from the land which Damara sheep originated: Damaraland. Sometimes jokingly called "geep," Damara sheep look like a cross between a goat and a sheep. We'll learn that this is a naturally occurring species that can be found in Egypt and East Africa. Damara sheep are well equipped to deal with extremely harsh conditions like the desert. We'll learn that their chubby tails work similarly to a camel's hump, storing fat which helps the sheep survive when resources are scarce. Next, we'll find out more about the unique feathered species that call the farmyard home. We'll discover what makes Pekin Bantam chicken so fascinating. Pekin Bantam chickens, known for their fancy plumage, originated during the Qing Dynasty in what is now Beijing. We'll learn that pecking order not only determines each chicken's rank in the flock but also daily activities like who gets to peck at the food first. We'll also follow along with a speckled Sussex hen as she takes her older chicks out for a morning stroll. We'll learn that free ranging gives the chicks a chance to scratch up special treats like nutritious insects and worms.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we meet the hardest working and cutest country animals that farm life has to offer. Whether it's chickens, sheep, or dogs, animals of all shapes and sizes have made a name for themselves by getting their hooves and paws dirty.]

Airdate: 1/15/2022

Time: 7:00 PM

Duration: 30:00

ROOTS LESS TRAVELED

WATCH ALONG WITH KEVIN & MARY [RLT402]

Today on Roots Less Traveled, we'll be watching along with siblings Mary and Kevin as they revisit their journey of discovery to the Bluegrass State, Kentucky. Mary and Kevin first reflect on their visit to the Washington County Courthouse in Springfield, Kentucky, which is just up the road from the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. Completed in 1816, we'll learn that the Washington County Courthouse is the oldest courthouse in use in Kentucky. We'll find out that Mary and Kevin's ancestors were previously enslaved and fought for their freedom in a series of court cases prior to the Emancipation Proclamation. We'll discover that since most African Americans were enslaved in the decades prior to 1870, the majority were not recorded in the censuses before that year. Kevin and Mary relive their journey of discovery as they reflect on the details of their family's hard-earned journey to freedom.

[Educational Message: In this episode, Mary and Kevin reflected on the passion and dedication of their relative Charlotte Pyles as she fought for her family's freedom. We learned that Charlotte became an anti-slavery activist and befriended notable people such as Susan B. Anthony and Lucretia Mott, who were fighting for the rights of women to vote. Reflecting on these incredible stories brings Mary and Kevin closer to their past than ever before.]

Airdate: 1/16/2022

Time: 3:30 PM

Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

PODIUM POWER [TPS210]

First, Trayvon Bromell talks about how he learned to not let doubters affect his training or performance, going on to succeed in the Olympics. Bromell was the first junior athlete to break the 10-second barrier in the 100 meters. Next, we take a look at the impact women have had in the Olympics and learn how the dominance and consistent level of fierce competition built by U.S. women's Olympic teams are inspiring the next generation of athletes. The first Olympics featuring women athletes was the 1900 Paris Olympics, but only 22 of the 997 athletes who competed were women. Then, diver Jordan Windle tells his story of being adopted from Cambodia, how his father has encouraged him to stay connected with his Cambodian roots to help those with fewer opportunities there, and how his Olympic success offers a platform to do that. Competitive dives are performed on a platform that is either 5 or 10 meters high; and scoring typically considers 3 elements of a dive: the approach, the slight, and the entry. Then, Sakura Kokumai teaches the rules and techniques of Karate, as she prepares for the sports Olympic debut. Karate evolved over centuries in East Asia; and Karate comes from two words: "kara" meaning empty, and "te" meaning hand.

[Educational Message: Hard work and determination are important in the pursuit of excellence--whether you succeed or not, you can make a difference by setting an example for others. Viewers learn about how to not let negative opinions cause self-doubt, the history of women in the Olympics, the importance of giving back to those with fewer opportunities, and the history of Karate.]

Airdate: 1/22/2022

Time: 3:30 PM

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

INTELLIGENT TENDENCIES [EDD409]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure around the globe to find the most intelligent creatures in the animal kingdom. First up, we'll travel to the coast of Florida to learn more about one of the brainiest animals in the ocean, the dolphin. Here we'll witness the dolphin's ingenious method of stirring up silt to corral their prey. We'll see firsthand how the advanced level of problem solving and teamwork clearly demonstrate the dolphin's incredible intelligence. We'll also find out that dolphins are one of only a few species that can recognize themselves in a mirror. Next, we'll journey to Africa to learn more about one of the continent's most efficient hunters, the wild dog. African wild dogs have large, rounded ears that are useful for temperature control as well as hearing. We'll discover that by using communication to outwit their prey, almost seventy-five percent of wild dog hunts end in a kill. That's more than twice the success rate of a pride of lions. Finally, we'll learn more about one of the biggest and smartest animals on Earth, the elephant. Considered one of the most empathic animals on the planet, elephants can also remember specific events and individuals for over twenty years. We'll learn that the largest brain of any land animal ever to have lived belongs to the elephant. Their large brains are responsible for the elephant's famously long memory and ability to feel emotions. From high frequency calls to seismic rumbles, we'll discover that elephants use dozens of different sounds to express their feelings.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we discovered more about the smartest animals living in the wild. From elephants to African wild dogs, these creature's IQ gives them the best chance to survive the most unpredictable places on the planet.]

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WILD CHILD

LATIN AMERICA [WLC210]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us on a journey to South America to explore the amazing wildlife that call this region home. First up, we'll travel to the rainforest to spend the morning with a three-toed sloth and her baby. With a top speed of about fifteen feet per minute, sloths are one of the slowest animals on the planet. We'll learn that drinking and eating upside down comes naturally to sloths. Curved claws are not only good for hanging onto tree branches, but they also make handy forks for sloths to scoop up a meal. We'll discover that sloths are about three times stronger than humans due to specialized muscle arrangements. Next, we'll join a capybara mother and her pups as they search for breakfast. As the largest rodents in the world, capybaras have an impressive set of incisors that allow these herbivores to slice through over six pounds of fresh greens per day. Here we'll witness how the mother capybara teaches her young how to find the lushest and tastiest treats. We'll learn that capybara mothers usually have one litter consisting of up to five young per year. Swimming is another important skill these capybara babies need to learn from their mother. We'll find out that if capybaras sense any trouble, the water is one of the safest places for them to retreat.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took an amazing adventure to explore the fascinating animals of Latin America. In such a lush and lavish environment bursting with life, witnessing some baby newcomers join the party adds to the natural beauty of our planet.]

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ROOTS LESS TRAVELED

WATCH ALONG WITH JIMMIE & KATIE [RLT405]

Today on Roots Less Traveled, we'll be watching along with siblings Katie and Jimmie as they reflect on their journey to Fresno, California to learn about their Japanese roots in America. Katie and Jimmie were first taken to a farm in Fresno to find out how their ancestors were an important part of the local community. We'll learn that in 1915, Katie and Jimmie's great-grandparents owned and operated a vineyard in California's Central Valley. However, in 1941 when Japan attacked the U.S. at Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt ordered all Japanese Americans on the west coast to be relocated. We'll learn that President Roosevelt's executive order deemed Japanese Americans a national security risk. Katie and Jimmie relive their sobering visit to the Fresno Assembly Center Memorial, which stands in remembrance of the 120,000 Japanese Americans made to leave their homes and imprisoned in assembly centers during World War 2. We discovered that this was an extremely difficult time for Katie and Jimmie's ancestors as detainees were only allowed to bring as many belongings as they could carry to the assembly centers. However, in the face of hardship and humiliation, we'll learn that many in these camps worked to maintain a sense of normalcy. Detainees wrote newsletters in both Japanese and English, and even elected representatives. We'll discover that Katie and Jimmie's ancestor received awards in 1960 and 1967 for founding Japanese American community groups.

[Educational Message: In this episode, Katie and Jimmie reflected on the incredible hardships faced by their Japanese American relatives during World War 2. Despite the challenges and humiliation, we learned that Katie and Jimmie's ancestors maintained an incredible sense of determination to retain their culture and traditions. Better understanding our past can give us more confidence in our

future.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS
HIGH FLYING FUN [TPS211]

First, we learn how teenage skateboarder Sky Brown is making her mark on the sport and not letting her age or size prevent her from succeeding. She also discusses how she overcame serious injury and faced her fears by getting back on the skateboard. Next, Olympians discuss why they love their sport, how they train for the Olympics, and what they have learned about themselves through training and competing. The first Olympic race was in Greece in 776 B.C. Next, we hear how high school All-American football player Addison Nichols got started in the sport and went on to grow into a successful player on the field as well as an admiral role model off the field. Linemen are not allowed to pass the line of scrimmage on a passing play before the ball is thrown. Then, we learn how NFL players have used the long off season to give back to their communities and support causes that promote education and opportunity for the next generation.

[Educational Message: Sports can teach life lessons that can be applied off the field, such as determination, communication, leadership, accountability, and confidence. Viewers learn the history of skateboarding and the impact females are making on the sport, about the diverse sports featured in the Olympics and how athletes train for each, how to get started playing football, and the importance of giving back to your community.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER
LARGE AND IN CHARGE [EDD410]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure to find the giants of the animal kingdom. First up, we'll travel to Northern India to learn more about a unique species of crocodile known as the gharial. Measuring up to twenty feet long, gharials are one of the largest known crocodilian species on the planet. Surprisingly, we'll discover that this species of crocodile poses no threat to humans. We'll witness how their long, slender jaws are too delicate to tackle large mammals. Instead, these reptilians are specially adapted to catching fish. We'll learn that crocodile faces are more sensitive than a human fingertip. Next, we'll journey to the Galapagos Islands to meet the largest tortoise on earth, the Galapagos giant tortoise. Marooned on these islands without any predators, Galapagos tortoises became larger than their mainland ancestors. We'll learn that the Galapagos giant tortoise can weigh over five hundred pounds and grow to be up to six feet long. We'll also discover that these giants can live for more than one hundred and fifty years, one of the longest lifespans of any animal on Earth. Finally, we'll travel to the forests of Pemba Island to learn more about the fascinating Pemba flying fox. Sporting a wingspan of five feet, flying foxes are the largest bats in the world. Unlike smaller bats that use echolocation to catch insects in midair, flying foxes are too big to hunt such fast-moving prey. Instead, these giants use their acute vision to find their food, mostly feeding on nectar and fruit. We'll learn that flying foxes have well developed memories which help them navigate back to feeding sites and roosts.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we went on a gargantuan journey to find the goliaths of the wild. Although many of these immense creatures remain large and in charge, others are some of the

gentlest giants on the planet.]

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WILD CHILD

AUS-TAIL-IA [WLC211]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us back to the land down under to find the baby animals that thrive in the Australian Outback. First up, we'll travel to the beaches of Australia to find the smallest sea turtle species in the world, the olive ridley. These turtles get their name from the olive color of their heart shaped shell, or carapace. Olive ridleys can be found across the Pacific, Atlantic, and Indian oceans. We'll follow along as a female olive ridley lays her eggs on the same beach she was born. Some sea turtles, including olive ridleys, lay their eggs once a year in a mass nesting event called an "arribada." We'll witness as this olive ridley mother lays more than one hundred ping pong ball sized eggs before carefully burying them and returning to sea. Next, we'll join a mother koala and her joey to discover more about these magnificent marsupials. This koala joey is six months old, which is way too big to fit inside of its mother's pouch. We'll witness how this joey gets to instead hitch a ride on its mother's back while the two search for the freshest eucalyptus leaves. We'll learn that koalas will eat over two pounds of eucalyptus leaves per day. But we'll also discover that due to their low nutrient diet, koalas sleep almost twenty hours per day.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we traversed the Australian wild to find some of the cutest island dwellers of the Pacific. From climbing koalas to baby olive ridley turtles bursting from their shells, Australian wildlife is an awe-inspiring world of its own.]

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ROOTS LESS TRAVELED

WATCH ALONG WITH GWENDOLYN & GABRIELLE [RLT406]

Today on Roots Less Traveled, we'll be watching along with mother and daughter Gwen and Gabrielle as they reflect on their trip to Rockville, Maryland where they learned about their incredible family history. Gwen and Gabrielle first relive their visit to the Lincoln Cottage in Washington, DC, a home the president used as a retreat from the heat and politics of Capitol Hill. We'll find out that President Lincoln would ride three miles on horseback from the cottage to his office at the White House. Here we'll discover that Abraham Lincoln signed a bill in 1862 that freed all the enslaved persons in the District of Columbia, eight and a half months prior to the Emancipation Proclamation. Gwen and Gabrielle learned that this was the document that freed their ancestor from slavery. Inside the Lincoln Cottage, Gwen and Gabrielle had the chance to reflect on the history that changed their ancestor's lives. We discovered that the Act of Congress that freed their ancestor in 1862, set the stage for President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation of 1863. This executive order changed the legal status of three and a half million people in the secessionist states. Finally, Gwen and Gabrielle visited an actual battlefield to learn the significant role the U.S. Colored Troops played in the Civil War. Gwen and Gabrielle discover that following the Emancipation Proclamation, their ancestor volunteered at the age of twenty-one to join military service. We also learned that approximately two hundred thousand African American men joined the Union Army to fight for their freedom.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we looked back on Gwen and Gabrielle's journey to discovering their family's unique connection to the Emancipation Proclamation. They learned that

their formerly enslaved ancestor voluntarily joined the military after he was granted his freedom. Reflecting on this incredible resilience and determination has instilled Gwen and Gabrielle with a greater sense of pride for their family roots.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

NICE HOCKEY [TPS212]

First, we learn how a young girl used hockey as a therapeutic method to help manage her anger issues, and in doing so, developed a newfound confidence in herself. Next, we meet racecar driver Bubba Wallace and learn how he rose to success while also making history as a black driver in a predominantly white sport. In 1961, Wendell Scott became the first black driver to start a NASCAR; and he went on to be the first black driver to win a race in the Grand National Series--Bubba Wallace was the second black driver to do so. Then, track and field Paralympian Hunter Woodhall explains how he uses his defeats as a challenge to keep going until he reaches his goal. The U.S. has participated in every Summer and Winter Paralympic Games. Then, sled hockey player Brody Roybal discusses how he finds ways to gain confidence in himself when he isn't playing.

[Educational Message: Instead of letting adversity and doubt slow you down, let it be the driving force to challenge the odds. Viewers learn about how sports can be used as a therapeutic method, the history of black drivers in NASCAR, and how to keep a positive attitude and not give up.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

THE COLDEST IN THE WILDERNESS [EDD411]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a journey to find out what life is like for animals living in the coldest places on Earth. First up, we'll take a trip to the Gobi Desert to find an animal that excels in extreme environments, the Bactrian camel. Known as desert specialists, Bactrian camel's adaptations to sand work equally well in the snow. We'll find out that a group of camels is often referred to as either a "caravan" or "flock". Capable of drinking up to thirty gallons of water in one sitting, we'll also discover that camels can rehydrate faster than any other mammal. Next, we'll go on a journey to the mountains of Patagonia to learn more about the elusive puma. Used to facing a variety of environmental conditions, pumas are one of the most adaptable big cats on the planet. Pumas can be found throughout most of South and North America. We'll learn that pumas cannot roar and instead rely on chirping and purring for vocalizations. We'll also find out that pumas are born with spots which they lose at about nine months old. Finally, we'll travel to the Arctic to learn more about an Ice Age relic, the musk ox. Perfectly suited to this unforgiving environment, we'll discover that musk ox fur grows up to three feet long and is blizzard proof. We'll learn that despite living in these harsh conditions, musk ox calves are able to keep up with the herd within just a few hours of birth. We'll also find out that when musk oxen feel threatened, they will form a circle around their young.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we learned that winter brings unique challenges for all animals in the wild. We discovered that nature's toughest creatures have found incredible ways to survive in our planet's coldest regions.]

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WILD CHILD

ASIA MINORS [WLC212]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us back to the continent of Asia to find the baby animals that survive and thrive in this region. First up, we'll discover more about the National Animal of India, the Bengal tiger. We'll learn that the Bengal tiger population makes up about half of all tiger populations in the world. We'll discover that unlike most house cats, tigers love the water and are very strong swimmers.

When in pursuit of a meal, Bengal tigers have the ability to paddle across wide rivers. Next, we'll visit with a mother Indian rhino and her baby to learn more about these armored animals. We'll find out that Indian rhinos only have a single horn that is made of keratin, the same substance found in our fingernails. We'll also get a close look at their natural armor, which is made up of thick, durable plates that cover their bodies. As adults, Indian rhinos are about seven feet tall at the shoulder and weigh up to two tons. We'll also learn that as adults, Indian rhinos can run at speeds up to thirty miles per hour.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we went on a journey to find Asia's most amazing baby animals. Whether large or small, these creatures have made their mark on the world's biggest continent.]

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ROOTS LESS TRAVELED

WATCH ALONG WITH PATTI/DAMON AND KEVIN/MARY [RLT403]

Today on Roots Less Traveled, we'll be watching along with first cousins Damon and Patty as they reflect on when they learned about a historic free Black community living side by side with Quaker abolitionists in New Jersey. Damon and Patty first went to Evesham Township, New Jersey where they discovered more about the Cropwell Friends Meetinghouse. Built in 1809, this church was established by the Quakers as a place to gather for worship each Sunday. We'll discover that Quakers, also known as the Religious Society of Friends, have been in America since the 1650's. In 1688, Quakers were the first religious body to condemn slavery in the English colonies. Next, we'll watch along with siblings Mary and Kevin as they revisit their journey of discovery to the Bluegrass State, Kentucky. Mary and Kevin first reflect on their visit to the Washington County Courthouse in Springfield, Kentucky, which is just up the road from the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. Completed in 1816, we'll learn that the Washington County Courthouse is the oldest courthouse in use in Kentucky. We'll find out that Mary and Kevin's ancestors were previously enslaved and fought for their freedom in a series of court cases prior to the Emancipation Proclamation.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we looked back on two fascinating stories of family discovery. As we've witnessed, these families uncovered incredible connections to our country's history that they never knew about before. By better understanding our past we can gain more confidence in our future.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

IT'S KO TIME [TPS213]

First, Heimana Reynolds teaches the rules and tricks of skateboarding as he prepares for the Olympics. Skateboarding originated in California, and Alan "Ollie" Gelfand invented the ollie in the 1970s. Next, Olympians discuss why they love their sport, how they train for the Olympics, and what they have learned about themselves through training and competing. The first Olympic race was in Greece in 776 B.C. Then, Lydia Ko discusses the start of her interest in golf, her rise to success as a child prodigy, and how a healthy mindset is just as important as the skill and talent.

[Educational Message: Having a healthy mindset is just as important as strength and fitness to be a successful competitor. Viewers learn about the history of skateboarding, the history of the Olympics and how Olympians train for the Games, and how to get started playing golf at a young age.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

NEVER MORE CLEVER [EDD412]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure to find the cleverest animals in the wild. First up, we'll take a trip to the Amazon River where we'll learn more about one of its smartest residents, the pink river dolphin. These dolphins have learned how to get a quick meal by hunting alongside the local fishermen. Taking advantage of fishermen is just one brilliant way these intelligent mammals have adapted to life near a big city. We'll learn that pink river dolphins also use a higher frequency of echolocation to navigate and hunt in the murky waters of the Amazon. We'll find out that pink river dolphins are actually born grey and turn pink as they age. Next, we'll journey to the Galapagos Islands to meet a prehistoric looking beast, the land iguana. A large and stocky lizard, land iguanas can grow over three feet long and weigh up to thirty pounds. Here we'll witness how land iguanas use a clever technique to help prepare their favorite snack, prickly pear cacti. We'll learn that land iguana mothers can lay up to twenty eggs at one time. We'll also discover that land iguana females are known to lay their eggs in the craters of volcanoes. Finally, we'll travel to the wilderness of Patagonia to find an animal perfectly and peculiarly adapted to desert life, the large hairy armadillo. Armadillos are omnivores and those that live closer to the equator mainly eat insects and plants. But we'll learn that these armadillos have had to learn to cope with a lack of resources. To overcome this scarcity, these armadillos have developed an unusual taste for meat. We'll also discover that armadillos have special stomachs which allow them to digest the dirt consumed when foraging.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we learned more about the most ingenious creatures in the animal kingdom. The problem-solving abilities of these species are absolutely vital to their survival and their intelligence is only matched by their will to survive.]

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WILD CHILD

AFRI-CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? [WLC213]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us back to Africa to spend the day with some of the continent's most fascinating animals. First up, we'll spend the morning grazing with a herd of African elephants. Here we'll witness elephant activities such as dust baths, which not only protects their skin from the sun, but also helps keep away pesky insects. We'll also see how the older elephants teach their calves how to mud roll, a technique that helps remove unwanted parasites. We'll learn that elephant trunks are considered one of the most sensitive organs in any known animal. Although not used for chewing, we'll also find out that elephant tusks are actually enlarged incisor teeth. We'll join the herd for a pool party and witness how elephant babies learn and form social bonds. Next, we'll travel to Madagascar to meet one of the rarest animals in Africa, the indri lemur. Indri lemurs are also referred to as "babakoto," which means "father of a little boy" in Malagasy. The largest of the lemurs, this species spends most of its time in the trees, rarely venturing to the ground. Their long arms, dark coats, and expressive faces make these lemurs easy to spot in the wild. We'll learn that mother indri lemurs can only give birth once every three years. This intermission in reproduction combined with an already low population density, and habitat loss, has sadly forced these lemurs onto the endangered species list.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we discovered some of the unbreakable family bonds that exist in the wilds of Africa. From elephants to lemurs, we witnessed how older generations pass along valuable life skills to their young to help them survive and thrive in the wild.]

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ROOTS LESS TRAVELED

WATCH ALONG: BEST OF SEASON 1 [RLT404]

Today on Roots Less Traveled, we'll be watching along and reliving some of the best moments of family discovery. First up, we'll be watching along with Tammy and Julian as they revisit their fascinating journey of discovery in Brooklyn, New York. The adventure begins when Tammy and Julian learn that they are related to undertaker John Baisley, who helped the city bury its dead during the Yellow Fever epidemic in 1856. Since the city of Brooklyn was so densely populated, hundreds died during this time and others left their homes and abandoned the city. We'll learn that while many were fleeing the city, John Baisley stayed in Brooklyn to help nurse the sick and dying. Next, we'll be watching along with Ashley and Elliot as they reminisce about their special trip to Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts. Ashley and Elliot began their adventure with a sailing lesson where they learned that their five-times great grandfather, Henry Osborn, was taken prisoner on a boat in the Revolutionary War. During their sailing lesson, Ashley and Elliott learned what it would have been like to be a shipmate on a similar sea vessel during that time. Finally, we'll be watching along with Paul and Kalina as they reflect on their experience at the Civil War battleground of Port Republic, Virginia. At the battleground of Port Republic, the two discovered that Paul's great grandfather, Austin D. Springer, was a drummer boy for the Union Army. We'll find out that officers directed the musicians to play certain songs that communicated orders to the soldiers.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we looked back on three incredible stories of family discovery. As we've witnessed, by better understanding our past, we can form stronger connections with our present.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

MAJOR LESSON [TPS214]

First, we meet high school All-American football player Jake Johnson and learn how he overcame an injury and went on to become the third ranked high school wide receiver in the country. Next, Chicago Steel Hockey players explain how they train on and off the ice to develop a healthy body and maintain a healthy mindset. Then, Hideki Matsuyama describes the challenges he experienced leaving his country to grow his golf career and the setbacks he faced before reaching success. Hideki Matsuyama is the first Japanese professional golfer to win a men's major golf championship—the 2021 Masters.

[Educational Message: Taking time to nurture your mental health is just as important as physical training. Viewers learn tips to stay positive when facing a setback, tips to stay physically and mentally strong during competition, and the history of Japanese players in golf.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

BIZARRE BEASTS [EDD414]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure to find the weirdest and most bizarre behaviors in the animal kingdom. First up, we'll travel to the rugged Falkland Islands to learn more about one of its peculiar residents, the rockhopper penguin. Rockhopper penguins typically live for about ten years in the wild. We'll witness how rockhoppers take advantage of natural spring water to wash away the salt and dirt from their time at sea. Taking a shower is a behavior never seen in the animal kingdom, but it's a daily ritual for this island's rockhopper penguins. Next, we'll travel to the coastal deserts of Africa to discover more about another ingenious animal, the Namaqua chameleon. We'll find out that this type of chameleon has evolved several unique adaptations to adjust to the harsh desert environment. The Namaqua chameleon uses its color changing ability to help regulate its temperature by absorbing the heat of the day. Changing to a lighter color reflects the sun's rays when it needs to cool down, which gives this chameleon a unique advantage over other desert animals. Finally, we'll journey to the rainforests of Madagascar to learn more about the greater bamboo lemur. We'll discover that as few as sixty greater bamboo lemurs are left in the wild, making these among the most critically endangered primates on the planet. Not surprisingly, we'll learn that bamboo makes up ninety eight percent of the greater bamboo lemur's diet. We'll find out that bamboo shoots have larger amounts of the toxin cyanide, which the greater bamboo lemur has evolved to digest.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we discovered some of Earth's oddest and most fascinating animal behaviors. As we learned, sometimes the traits that set us apart from the herd are also what help us survive and thrive.]

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WILD CHILD

ZOOBORN NEWBORNS [WLC208]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us around the globe to discover the zoos that help rehabilitate the wild animal babies that need special care the most. We'll get a firsthand look at some of the remarkable species growing up under the careful supervision of the world's zoos. First up, we'll visit with a unique creature native to the island of Madagascar, the ring-tailed lemur. With their pointed faces and long, fluffy tails, it's hard to miss a troop of ring-tailed lemurs. Named for their black and white striped tails, we'll learn that ring-tailed lemurs all have exactly 13 stripes on their tails. Lemurs are born into very caring communities. With other females in the group lending a hand, baby ring-tailed lemurs develop rather quickly. We'll learn that by six months of age, ring-tailed lemurs are fully weaned from their mothers. As opposed to many other primate societies, we'll discover that dominant females lead the way for the troop. Finally, we'll check in on a newborn gorilla spending time with its mother. We'll learn that gorilla infants are very similar to human babies, although they develop at a faster rate. At full maturity, gorillas can weigh up to four hundred pounds and are considered the most powerful primate. We'll also discover that gorillas spend considerably less time climbing trees than other great apes such as orangutans or chimpanzees.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we spent a day at the zoo learning about some of the world's most exotic and enchanting species. Meeting these animals up close can help educate and inspire us to do our part in making sure they survive and thrive well into the future.]

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ROOTS LESS TRAVELED

WATCH ALONG WITH JIMMIE & KATIE [RLT405]

Today on Roots Less Traveled, we'll be watching along with siblings Katie and Jimmie as they reflect on their journey to Fresno, California to learn about their Japanese roots in America. Katie and Jimmie were first taken to a farm in Fresno to find out how their ancestors were an important part of the local community. We'll learn that in 1915, Katie and Jimmie's great-grandparents owned and operated a vineyard in California's Central Valley. However, in 1941 when Japan attacked the U.S. at Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt ordered all Japanese Americans on the west coast to be relocated. We'll learn that President Roosevelt's executive order deemed Japanese Americans a national security risk. Katie and Jimmie relive their sobering visit to the Fresno Assembly Center Memorial, which stands in remembrance of the 120,000 Japanese Americans made to leave their homes and imprisoned in assembly centers during World War 2. We discovered that this was an extremely difficult time for Katie and Jimmie's ancestors as detainees were only allowed to bring as many belongings as they could carry to the assembly centers. However, in the face of hardship and humiliation, we'll learn that many in these camps worked to maintain a sense of normalcy. Detainees wrote newsletters in both Japanese and English, and even elected representatives. We'll discover that Katie and Jimmie's ancestor received awards in 1960 and 1967 for founding Japanese American community groups.

[Educational Message: In this episode, Katie and Jimmie reflected on the incredible hardships faced by their Japanese American relatives during World War 2. Despite the challenges and humiliation, we learned that Katie and Jimmie's ancestors maintained an incredible sense of determination to

retain their culture and traditions. Better understanding our past can give us more confidence in our future.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

THE NEXT WAVE [TPS207]

First, we learn how teenage skateboarder Sky Brown is making her mark on the sport and not letting her age or size prevent her from succeeding. She also discusses how she overcame serious injury and faced her fears by getting back on the skateboard. Next, we hear how high school All-American football player Addison Nichols got started in the sport and went on to grow into a successful player on the field as well as an admiral role model off the field. Linemen are not allowed to pass the line of scrimmage on a passing play before the ball is thrown. Then, Sakura Kokumai teaches the rules and techniques of Karate, as she prepares for the sports Olympic debut. Karate evolved over centuries in East Asia; and Karate comes from two words: “kara” meaning empty, and “te” meaning hand.

[Educational Message: Don’t be afraid to get out of your comfort zone and be a trailblazer—whether you succeed or not, you can make a difference by setting an example for others. Viewers learn about the history of skateboarding and the impact females are making on the sport, how to get started playing football, and the history of Karate.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

BRANCHING OUT [EDD415]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a journey to find the animals that make their home amongst the trees. First up, we’ll travel to the mangrove forests on the island of Bohol in the Philippines. Here we’ll watch a troop of long-tailed macaques as they navigate the twisted mangroves in search of food. We’ll discover that long-tailed macaques, who spend most of their time in trees, can leap over sixteen feet at a time. Long-tailed macaques are primarily frugivorous, which means their diet consists mainly of fruit. Next, we’ll travel to China to learn about one of the world’s most elusive animals, the red panda. Just slightly larger than a domestic cat, red pandas live a solitary life in the foothill forests of China. Similar to giant pandas, red pandas have a pseudo thumb that helps them grip bamboo. Red pandas can’t digest the cellulose found in most plants, so their diet is made almost entirely of bamboo. Because bamboo nutrition levels are relatively low, they spend around thirteen hours a day feeding. We’ll discover that to cope with cooler temperatures, red pandas’ bodies are completely covered in fur, including the soles of their feet. Finally, we’ll discover more about the fascinating species of birds that call the Pantanal wetlands home. We’ll witness the daily routines of local birds such as parakeets and macaws. Second only to the hyacinth macaw, we’ll learn that red and green macaws are one of the largest parrot species on Earth.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we witnessed how various species of wildlife rely on trees for survival. Nature can be an unforgiving environment and we must adapt to changes in our world in order to survive and thrive.]

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Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

FARMING FUN [WLC209]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us on a trip to learn more about our planet's furry and feathered barnyard animals. First up, we'll meet a somewhat unusual looking farm animal, the Damara sheep. The name "Damara" comes from the land which Damara sheep originated: Damaraland. Sometimes jokingly called "geep," Damara sheep look like a cross between a goat and a sheep. We'll learn that this is a naturally occurring species that can be found in Egypt and East Africa. Damara sheep are well equipped to deal with extremely harsh conditions like the desert. We'll learn that their chubby tails work similarly to a camel's hump, storing fat which helps the sheep survive when resources are scarce. Next, we'll find out more about the unique feathered species that call the farmyard home. We'll discover what makes Pekin Bantam chicken so fascinating. Pekin Bantam chickens, known for their fancy plumage, originated during the Qing Dynasty in what is now Beijing. We'll learn that pecking order not only determines each chicken's rank in the flock but also daily activities like who gets to peck at the food first. We'll also follow along with a speckled Sussex hen as she takes her older chicks out for a morning stroll. We'll learn that free ranging gives the chicks a chance to scratch up special treats like nutritious insects and worms.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we meet the hardest working and cutest country animals that farm life has to offer. Whether it's chickens, sheep, or dogs, animals of all shapes and sizes have made a name for themselves by getting their hooves and paws dirty.]

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ROOTS LESS TRAVELED

WATCH ALONG WITH PATTI & DAMON [RLT401]

Today on Roots Less Traveled, we'll be watching along with first cousins Damon and Patty as they reflect on when they learned about a historic free Black community living side by side with Quaker abolitionists in New Jersey. Damon and Patty first went to Evesham Township, New Jersey where they discovered more about the Cropwell Friends Meetinghouse. Built in 1809, this church was established by the Quakers as a place to gather for worship each Sunday. We'll discover that Quakers, also known as the Religious Society of Friends, have been in America since the 1650's. In 1688, Quakers were the first religious body to condemn slavery in the English colonies. Finally, Damon and Patty visited an historic chapel built in 1799 that played an important role in the Underground Railroad. We'll learn that the Underground Railroad included a series of safe houses providing refuge for enslaved people. Here, Damon and Patty discovered their own family's unique connection to the Underground Railroad.

[Educational Message: Connecting with our past helps us connect to parts of ourselves that we didn't know existed. In this episode, we looked back at Damon and Patti's incredible family connection to the Underground Railroad. Better understanding their family history has provided both Damon and Patty with a new sense of pride in their roots.]

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Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

NEVER TOO OLD FOR GOLD [TPS208]

First, we learn how NFL players have used the long off season to give back to their communities and support causes that promote education and opportunity for the next generation. Next, we learn how Alpine ski racer Mikaela Shiffrin uses music to express herself when she isn't competing for gold. The first recorded downhill skiing race was held in Sweden in 1879, and the word "ski" comes from the old Norse word "skio," which means "split piece of wood." Then, Olympic bobsledders Nick Taylor and Elana Meyers-Taylor discuss how they balance being new parents to a son with special needs and training for the Olympics. The sport of bobsledding was invented by the Swiss in the 1860s, and a bobsled can reach over 90 miles per hour. Then, Paralympian Lex Gillette discuss how he got involved in track and field, eventually making his debut at the 2004 Paralympics in Athens.

[Educational Message: Greatness can be defined in more ways than winning a gold medal--it can be achieved by being a leader, supporting others, and not giving up. Viewers learn the importance of giving back to your community, ways to balance two passions and the importance of having outlets to express yourself, and techniques Paralympians use when competing in track and field.]

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Time: 3:30 PM

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

ARMORED ANIMALS [EDD416]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure to find the toughest animals in the wild. First up, we'll travel to the Arabian Peninsula which is not only home to some of the most extreme deserts in the world, but also home to thousands of miles of beaches. Here, we'll discover more about the life cycle of green sea turtles. No matter the distance, female green sea turtles will always return to the same beach on which they were born to nest. Here we'll witness the birth of newborn green sea turtles and learn more about the predators and challenges they face on their first journey to the ocean. Next, we'll travel to the coastal forests of Far East Asia to discover more about the numerous species of land crabs. Home to over 30 separate species of land crabs, this area boasts the highest diversity anywhere on Earth. Driven by instinct, these land-dwelling crabs must make a journey to the ocean to deposit their eggs. Here we'll discover that the massive land crab migration in Taiwan causes highway closures and even calls for crossing guards. Finally, we'll travel to the northern coasts of Russia to meet one of the largest animals in Russia, the Atlantic walrus. Weighing up to one and a half tons, walruses spend a third of their lives huddled in "blubber balls" for warmth. We'll discover that each walrus colony is governed by the largest male sporting the biggest tusks. We'll also learn that walruses can be either white or pink due to the distribution of blood supply throughout their bodies.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we learned more about the most amazing, armored creatures in the animal kingdom. These fascinating animals have evolved and adapted to survive in some of the harshest environments on the planet.]

Airdate: 3/5/2022

Time: 4:30 PM

Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

LATIN AMERICA [WLC210]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us on a journey to South America to explore the amazing wildlife that call this region home. First up, we'll travel to the rainforest to spend the morning with a three-toed sloth and her baby. With a top speed of about fifteen feet per minute, sloths are one of the slowest animals on the planet. We'll learn that drinking and eating upside down comes naturally to sloths. Curved claws are not only good for hanging onto tree branches, but they also make handy forks for sloths to scoop up a meal. We'll discover that sloths are about three times stronger than humans due to specialized muscle arrangements. Next, we'll join a capybara mother and her pups as they search for breakfast. As the largest rodents in the world, capybaras have an impressive set of incisors that allow these herbivores to slice through over six pounds of fresh greens per day. Here we'll witness how the mother capybara teaches her young how to find the lushest and tastiest treats. We'll learn that capybara mothers usually have one litter consisting of up to five young per year. Swimming is another important skill these capybara babies need to learn from their mother. We'll find out that if capybaras sense any trouble, the water is one of the safest places for them to retreat.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took an amazing adventure to explore the fascinating animals of Latin America. In such a lush and lavish environment bursting with life, witnessing some baby newcomers join the party adds to the natural beauty of our planet.]

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Duration: 30:00

ROOTS LESS TRAVELED

WATCH ALONG WITH KEVIN & MARY [RLT402]

Today on Roots Less Traveled, we'll be watching along with siblings Mary and Kevin as they revisit their journey of discovery to the Bluegrass State, Kentucky. Mary and Kevin first reflect on their visit to the Washington County Courthouse in Springfield, Kentucky, which is just up the road from the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. Completed in 1816, we'll learn that the Washington County Courthouse is the oldest courthouse in use in Kentucky. We'll find out that Mary and Kevin's ancestors were previously enslaved and fought for their freedom in a series of court cases prior to the Emancipation Proclamation. We'll discover that since most African Americans were enslaved in the decades prior to 1870, the majority were not recorded in the censuses before that year. Kevin and Mary relive their journey of discovery as they reflect on the details of their family's hard-earned journey to freedom.

[Educational Message: In this episode, Mary and Kevin reflected on the passion and dedication of their relative Charlotte Pyles as she fought for her family's freedom. We learned that Charlotte became an anti-slavery activist and befriended notable people such as Susan B. Anthony and Lucretia Mott, who were fighting for the rights of women to vote. Reflecting on these incredible stories brings Mary and Kevin closer to their past than ever before.]

Airdate: 3/6/2022

Time: 3:30 PM

Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

ACE IN THE HOLE [TPS209]

First, we look at the history of women in motorsports and learn how women are paving the way for the next generation to have a career in motorsports. The first true motor race was from Paris to Rouen in 1894; and in 1977, Janet Guthrie became the first woman to qualify and compete in both the Indy 500 and the Daytona 500. Next, we learn how Paralympic swimmer Evan Austin's commitment to hard work and staying positive has led him to not only reach his goals but also inspire others to do the same. Para-swimming was part of the first Paralympics in 1960; and with the exception of artificial eyes, Paralympic swimmers must remove all prosthetics to compete.

Then, Lydia Ko discusses the start of her interest in golf, her rise to success as a child prodigy, and how a healthy mindset is just as important as the skill and talent.

[Educational Message: Don't be afraid to get out of your comfort zone and be a trailblazer—whether you succeed or not, you can make a difference by setting an example for others. Viewers learn about the history and influence of women in motorsports, the history of the Paralympic swimming, and how get started playing golf at a young age.]

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Time: 3:30 PM

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

LIFE ON THE EDGE [EDD408]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us around the planet to find the most fascinating animals living at extreme ends of the Earth. First up, we'll travel to Finland where we'll learn about one animal and its specialized trait to cope with extreme changes between the seasons. The weasel, also known as the world's smallest carnivore, grows to around ten inches long. We'll learn that weasels can change their color according to the seasons. We'll find out that weasels have a brown color during the summer that will change to white during the winter. We'll also discover that as a defense mechanism, weasels will "dance" when threatened or hunting. Next, we'll journey to the snow forests of North America known as the taiga. Here we'll learn more about the largest omnivore that calls the taiga home, the brown bear. We'll discover how brown bears survive the harsh extremes of winter. We'll find out that brown bears have a diet predominantly made up of nuts, berries, leaves, fruits, and roots. Brown bears can consume up to ninety pounds of food per day when preparing for hibernation. We'll also discover that female brown bears will give birth during their winter hibernation and emerge with their cubs in spring. Finally, we'll travel to the majestic Simien mountains of Ethiopia to learn more about the baboons that call this extreme region home. Known as Gelada baboons, these are the last surviving, grazing primates in the world. Living at high altitudes means these baboons had to adapt in order to survive. We'll discover that Gelada baboons have multi-leveled societies where there are several family groups within a herd.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we found the animals that make their homes in the most extreme regions of Earth. From sneaky weasels to meddlesome monkeys, these daring creatures continue to survive and thrive in the most dangerous of environments.]

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WILD CHILD

AUS-TAIL-IA [WLC211]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us back to the land down under to find the baby animals that thrive in the Australian Outback. First up, we'll travel to the beaches of Australia to find the smallest sea turtle species in the world, the olive ridley. These turtles get their name from the olive color of their heart shaped shell, or carapace. Olive ridleys can be found across the Pacific, Atlantic, and Indian oceans. We'll follow along as a female olive ridley lays her eggs on the same beach she was born. Some sea turtles, including olive ridleys, lay their eggs once a year in a mass nesting event called an "arribada." We'll witness as this olive ridley mother lays more than one hundred ping pong ball sized eggs before carefully burying them and returning to sea. Next, we'll join a mother koala and her joey to discover more about these magnificent marsupials. This koala joey is six months old, which is way too big to fit inside of its mother's pouch. We'll witness how this joey gets to instead hitch a ride on its mother's back while the two search for the freshest eucalyptus leaves. We'll learn that koalas will eat over two pounds of eucalyptus leaves per day. But we'll also discover that due to their low nutrient diet, koalas sleep almost twenty hours per day.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we traversed the Australian wild to find some of the cutest island dwellers of the Pacific. From climbing koalas to baby olive ridley turtles bursting from their shells, Australian wildlife is an awe-inspiring world of its own.]

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ROOTS LESS TRAVELED

WATCH ALONG WITH GWENDOLYN & GABRIELLE [RLT406]

Today on Roots Less Traveled, we'll be watching along with mother and daughter Gwen and Gabrielle as they reflect on their trip to Rockville, Maryland where they learned about their incredible family history. Gwen and Gabrielle first relive their visit to the Lincoln Cottage in Washington, DC, a home the president used as a retreat from the heat and politics of Capitol Hill. We'll find out that President Lincoln would ride three miles on horseback from the cottage to his office at the White House. Here we'll discover that Abraham Lincoln signed a bill in 1862 that freed all the enslaved persons in the District of Columbia, eight and a half months prior to the Emancipation Proclamation. Gwen and Gabrielle learned that this was the document that freed their ancestor from slavery. Inside the Lincoln Cottage, Gwen and Gabrielle had the chance to reflect on the history that changed their ancestor's lives. We discovered that the Act of Congress that freed their ancestor in 1862, set the stage for President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation of 1863. This executive order changed the legal status of three and a half million people in the secessionist states. Finally, Gwen and Gabrielle visited an actual battlefield to learn the significant role the U.S. Colored Troops played in the Civil War. Gwen and Gabrielle discover that following the Emancipation Proclamation, their ancestor volunteered at the age of twenty-one to join military service. We also learned that approximately two hundred thousand African American men joined the Union Army to fight for their freedom.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we looked back on Gwen and Gabrielle's journey to discovering their family's unique connection to the Emancipation Proclamation. They learned that their formerly enslaved ancestor voluntarily joined the military after he was granted his freedom. Reflecting on this incredible resilience and determination has instilled Gwen and Gabrielle with a

greater sense of pride for their family roots.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

PODIUM POWER [TPS210]

First, Trayvon Bromell talks about how he learned to not let doubters affect his training or performance, going on to succeed in the Olympics. Bromell was the first junior athlete to break the 10-second barrier in the 100 meters. Next, we take a look at the impact women have had in the Olympics and learn how the dominance and consistent level of fierce competition built by U.S. women's Olympic teams are inspiring the next generation of athletes. The first Olympics featuring women athletes was the 1900 Paris Olympics, but only 22 of the 997 athletes who competed were women. Then, diver Jordan Windle tells his story of being adopted from Cambodia, how his father has encouraged him to stay connected with his Cambodian roots to help those with fewer opportunities there, and how his Olympic success offers a platform to do that. Competitive dives are performed on a platform that is either 5 or 10 meters high; and scoring typically considers 3 elements of a dive: the approach, the slight, and the entry. Then, Sakura Kokumai teaches the rules and techniques of Karate, as she prepares for the sports Olympic debut. Karate evolved over centuries in East Asia; and Karate comes from two words: "kara" meaning empty, and "te" meaning hand.

[Educational Message: Hard work and determination are important in the pursuit of excellence--whether you succeed or not, you can make a difference by setting an example for others. Viewers learn about how to not let negative opinions cause self-doubt, the history of women in the Olympics, the importance of giving back to those with fewer opportunities, and the history of Karate.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

INTELLIGENT TENDENCIES [EDD409]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure around the globe to find the most intelligent creatures in the animal kingdom. First up, we'll travel to the coast of Florida to learn more about one of the brainiest animals in the ocean, the dolphin. Here we'll witness the dolphin's ingenious method of stirring up silt to corral their prey. We'll see firsthand how the advanced level of problem solving and teamwork clearly demonstrate the dolphin's incredible intelligence. We'll also find out that dolphins are one of only a few species that can recognize themselves in a mirror. Next, we'll journey to Africa to learn more about one of the continent's most efficient hunters, the wild dog. African wild dogs have large, rounded ears that are useful for temperature control as well as hearing. We'll discover that by using communication to outwit their prey, almost seventy-five percent of wild dog hunts end in a kill. That's more than twice the success rate of a pride of lions. Finally, we'll learn more about one of the biggest and smartest animals on Earth, the elephant. Considered one of the most empathic animals on the planet, elephants can also remember specific events and individuals for over twenty years. We'll learn that the largest brain of any land animal ever to have lived belongs to the elephant. Their large brains are responsible for the elephant's famously long memory and ability to feel emotions. From high frequency calls to seismic rumbles, we'll discover that elephants use dozens of different sounds to express their feelings.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we discovered more about the smartest animals living in the wild. From elephants to African wild dogs, these creature's IQ gives them the best chance to survive

the most unpredictable places on the planet.]

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WILD CHILD

ASIA MINORS [WLC212]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us back to the continent of Asia to find the baby animals that survive and thrive in this region. First up, we'll discover more about the National Animal of India, the Bengal tiger. We'll learn that the Bengal tiger population makes up about half of all tiger populations in the world. We'll discover that unlike most house cats, tigers love the water and are very strong swimmers. When in pursuit of a meal, Bengal tigers have the ability to paddle across wide rivers. Next, we'll visit with a mother Indian rhino and her baby to learn more about these armored animals. We'll find out that Indian rhinos only have a single horn that is made of keratin, the same substance found in our fingernails. We'll also get a close look at their natural armor, which is made up of thick, durable plates that cover their bodies. As adults, Indian rhinos are about seven feet tall at the shoulder and weigh up to two tons. We'll also learn that as adults, Indian rhinos can run at speeds up to thirty miles per hour.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we went on a journey to find Asia's most amazing baby animals. Whether large or small, these creatures have made their mark on the world's biggest continent.]

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ROOTS LESS TRAVELED

WATCH ALONG: BEST OF SEASON 1 [RLT404]

Today on Roots Less Traveled, we'll be watching along and reliving some of the best moments of family discovery. First up, we'll be watching along with Tammy and Julian as they revisit their fascinating journey of discovery in Brooklyn, New York. The adventure begins when Tammy and Julian learn that they are related to undertaker John Baisley, who helped the city bury its dead during the Yellow Fever epidemic in 1856. Since the city of Brooklyn was so densely populated, hundreds died during this time and others left their homes and abandoned the city. We'll learn that while many were fleeing the city, John Baisley stayed in Brooklyn to help nurse the sick and dying. Next, we'll be watching along with Ashley and Elliot as they reminisce about their special trip to Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts. Ashley and Elliot began their adventure with a sailing lesson where they learned that their five-times great grandfather, Henry Osborn, was taken prisoner on a boat in the Revolutionary War. During their sailing lesson, Ashley and Elliott learned what it would have been like to be a shipmate on a similar sea vessel during that time. Finally, we'll be watching along with Paul and Kalina as they reflect on their experience at the Civil War battleground of Port Republic, Virginia. At the battleground of Port Republic, the two discovered that Paul's great grandfather, Austin D. Springer, was a drummer boy for the Union Army. We'll find out that officers directed the musicians to play certain songs that communicated orders to the soldiers.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we looked back on three incredible stories of family discovery. As we've witnessed, by better understanding our past, we can form stronger connections with our present.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

HIGH FLYING FUN [TPS211]

First, we learn how teenage skateboarder Sky Brown is making her mark on the sport and not letting her age or size prevent her from succeeding. She also discusses how she overcame serious injury and faced her fears by getting back on the skateboard. Next, Olympians discuss why they love their sport, how they train for the Olympics, and what they have learned about themselves through training and competing. The first Olympic race was in Greece in 776 B.C. Next, we hear how high school All-American football player Addison Nichols got started in the sport and went on to grow into a successful player on the field as well as an admiral role model off the field. Linemen are not allowed to pass the line of scrimmage on a passing play before the ball is thrown. Then, we learn how NFL players have used the long off season to give back to their communities and support causes that promote education and opportunity for the next generation.

[Educational Message: Sports can teach life lessons that can be applied off the field, such as determination, communication, leadership, accountability, and confidence. Viewers learn the history of skateboarding and the impact females are making on the sport, about the diverse sports featured in the Olympics and how athletes train for each, how to get started playing football, and the importance of giving back to your community.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

LARGE AND IN CHARGE [EDD410]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure to find the giants of the animal kingdom. First up, we'll travel to Northern India to learn more about a unique species of crocodile known as the gharial. Measuring up to twenty feet long, gharials are one of the largest known crocodilian species on the planet. Surprisingly, we'll discover that this species of crocodile poses no threat to humans. We'll witness how their long, slender jaws are too delicate to tackle large mammals. Instead, these reptilians are specially adapted to catching fish. We'll learn that crocodile faces are more sensitive than a human fingertip. Next, we'll journey to the Galapagos Islands to meet the largest tortoise on earth, the Galapagos giant tortoise. Marooned on these islands without any predators, Galapagos tortoises became larger than their mainland ancestors. We'll learn that the Galapagos giant tortoise can weigh over five hundred pounds and grow to be up to six feet long. We'll also discover that these giants can live for more than one hundred and fifty years, one of the longest lifespans of any animal on Earth. Finally, we'll travel to the forests of Pemba Island to learn more about the fascinating Pemba flying fox. Sporting a wingspan of five feet, flying foxes are the largest bats in the world. Unlike smaller bats that use echolocation to catch insects in midair, flying foxes are too big to hunt such fast-moving prey. Instead, these giants use their acute vision to find their food, mostly feeding on nectar and fruit. We'll learn that flying foxes have well developed memories which help them navigate back to feeding sites and roosts.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we went on a gargantuan journey to find the goliaths of the wild. Although many of these immense creatures remain large and in charge, others are some of the

gentlest giants on the planet.]

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WILD CHILD

AFRI-CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? [WLC213]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us back to Africa to spend the day with some of the continent's most fascinating animals. First up, we'll spend the morning grazing with a herd of African elephants. Here we'll witness elephant activities such as dust baths, which not only protects their skin from the sun, but also helps keep away pesky insects. We'll also see how the older elephants teach their calves how to mud roll, a technique that helps remove unwanted parasites. We'll learn that elephant trunks are considered one of the most sensitive organs in any known animal. Although not used for chewing, we'll also find out that elephant tusks are actually enlarged incisor teeth. We'll join the herd for a pool party and witness how elephant babies learn and form social bonds. Next, we'll travel to Madagascar to meet one of the rarest animals in Africa, the indri lemur. Indri lemurs are also referred to as "babakoto," which means "father of a little boy" in Malagasy. The largest of the lemurs, this species spends most of its time in the trees, rarely venturing to the ground. Their long arms, dark coats, and expressive faces make these lemurs easy to spot in the wild. We'll learn that mother indri lemurs can only give birth once every three years. This intermission in reproduction combined with an already low population density, and habitat loss, has sadly forced these lemurs onto the endangered species list.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we discovered some of the unbreakable family bonds that exist in the wilds of Africa. From elephants to lemurs, we witnessed how older generations pass along valuable life skills to their young to help them survive and thrive in the wild.]

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ROOTS LESS TRAVELED

WATCH ALONG WITH PATTI/DAMON AND KEVIN/MARY [RLT403]

Today on Roots Less Traveled, we'll be watching along with first cousins Damon and Patty as they reflect on when they learned about a historic free Black community living side by side with Quaker abolitionists in New Jersey. Damon and Patty first went to Evesham Township, New Jersey where they discovered more about the Cropwell Friends Meetinghouse. Built in 1809, this church was established by the Quakers as a place to gather for worship each Sunday. We'll discover that Quakers, also known as the Religious Society of Friends, have been in America since the 1650's. In 1688, Quakers were the first religious body to condemn slavery in the English colonies. Next, we'll watch along with siblings Mary and Kevin as they revisit their journey of discovery to the Bluegrass State, Kentucky. Mary and Kevin first reflect on their visit to the Washington County Courthouse in Springfield, Kentucky, which is just up the road from the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. Completed in 1816, we'll learn that the Washington County Courthouse is the oldest courthouse in use in Kentucky. We'll find out that Mary and Kevin's ancestors were previously enslaved and fought for their freedom in a series of court cases prior to the Emancipation Proclamation.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we looked back on two fascinating stories of family discovery. As we've witnessed, these families uncovered incredible connections to our country's history that they never knew about before. By better understanding our past we can gain more confidence in our future.]

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Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

NICE HOCKEY [TPS212]

First, we learn how a young girl used hockey as a therapeutic method to help manage her anger issues, and in doing so, developed a newfound confidence in herself. Next, we meet racecar driver Bubba Wallace and learn how he rose to success while also making history as a black driver in a predominantly white sport. In 1961, Wendell Scott became the first black driver to start a NASCAR; and he went on to be the first black driver to win a race in the Grand National Series--Bubba Wallace was the second black driver to do so. Then, track and field Paralympian Hunter Woodhall explains how he uses his defeats as a challenge to keep going until he reaches his goal. The U.S. has participated in every Summer and Winter Paralympic Games. Then, sled hockey player Brody Roybal discusses how he finds ways to gain confidence in himself when he isn't playing.

[Educational Message: Instead of letting adversity and doubt slow you down, let it be the driving force to challenge the odds. Viewers learn about how sports can be used as a therapeutic method, the history of black drivers in NASCAR, and how to keep a positive attitude and not give up.]

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- COMMUNITY – contributing to the common good and create a positive impact on those around you
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Also featured on site is The More You Know Learning Series' *Growing Up Online*, a free eBook on digital literacy and Internet Safety. *Growing Up Online* is an important tool to initiate conversation with children about online safety. The eBook is a media-rich, two-part learning resource that provides easy-to-use information about navigating the digital world in a unique and engaging way. Part one includes safety tips,

discussion questions and key takeaways for parents and teachers. Part two features four entertaining video comic books for children, focused on real situations that come up when kids go online.

Additional content on the site includes public service announcements, behind-the-scenes videos, a general overview, a talent directory, and a list of the campaign's accolades such as the prestigious Emmy and Peabody awards.

Note Regarding FCC's Audio Description Rules: The programs supplied in **The More You Know** block are audio-described to provide a better viewing experience for blind or visually impaired children.

2nd QUARTER 2022
EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES and SHOW SUMMARIES
[AGE TARGET 13-16]
April 1, 2022 – June 30, 2022

In the 2nd Quarter of 2022, NBC continued airing The More You Know Educational/Informational programming block, designed for older adolescent children, ages 13-16. Each of the three shows has a hosted format, featuring non-fiction, informative programming that extends NBC's iconic The More You Know brand to Saturday mornings. The audience views inspiring stories about the environment, social change, health and wellness, and community engagement. In the 2nd Quarter of 2022, *Roots Less Traveled* was removed from the lineup and a second run of *Earth Odyssey with Dylan Dreyer* joined the lineup.

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

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3rd QUARTER 2022
EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES and SHOW SUMMARIES
[AGE TARGET 13-16]
July 1, 2022 – September 30, 2022

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16 AND UNDER**

[AGE TARGET 13-16]

April 1, 2022 – June 30, 2022

Airdate: 4/2/2022

Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

THE COLDEST IN THE WILDERNESS [EDD411]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a journey to find out what life is like for animals living in the coldest places on Earth. First up, we'll take a trip to the Gobi Desert to find an animal that excels in extreme environments, the Bactrian camel. Known as desert specialists, Bactrian camel's adaptations to sand work equally well in the snow. We'll find out that a group of camels is often referred to as either a "caravan" or "flock". Capable of drinking up to thirty gallons of water in one sitting, we'll also discover that camels can rehydrate faster than any other mammal. Next, we'll go on a journey to the mountains of Patagonia to learn more about the elusive puma. Used to facing a variety of environmental conditions, pumas are one of the most adaptable big cats on the planet. Pumas can be found throughout most of South and North America. We'll learn that pumas cannot roar and instead rely on chirping and purring for vocalizations. We'll also find out that pumas are born with spots which they lose at about nine months old. Finally, we'll travel to the Arctic to learn more about an Ice Age relic, the musk ox. Perfectly suited to this unforgiving environment, we'll discover that musk ox fur grows up to three feet long and is blizzard proof. We'll learn that despite living in these harsh conditions, musk ox calves are able to keep up with the herd within just a few hours of birth. We'll also find out that when musk oxen feel threatened, they will form a circle around their young.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we learned that winter brings unique challenges for all animals in the wild. We discovered that nature's toughest creatures have found incredible ways to survive in our planet's coldest regions.]

Airdate: 4/2/2022

Time: 4:00P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

NEVER MORE CLEVER [EDD412]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure to find the cleverest animals in the wild. First up, we'll take a trip to the Amazon River where we'll learn more about one of its smartest residents, the pink river dolphin. These dolphins have learned how to get a quick meal by hunting alongside the local fishermen. Taking advantage of fishermen is just one brilliant way these intelligent mammals have adapted to life near a big city. We'll learn that pink river dolphins also use a higher frequency of echolocation to navigate and hunt in the murky waters of the Amazon. We'll find out that pink river dolphins are actually born grey and turn pink as they age. Next, we'll journey to the Galapagos Islands to meet a prehistoric looking beast, the land iguana. A large and stocky lizard, land iguanas can grow over three feet long and weigh up to thirty pounds. Here we'll witness how land iguanas use a clever technique to help prepare their favorite snack, prickly pear cacti. We'll learn that land iguana mothers can lay up to twenty eggs at one time. We'll also discover that land iguana females are known to lay their eggs in the craters of volcanoes. Finally, we'll travel to the wilderness of Patagonia to find an animal perfectly and peculiarly adapted to desert life, the large hairy armadillo. Armadillos are omnivores and those that live closer to the equator mainly eat insects and plants. But we'll learn that these armadillos have had to learn to cope with a lack of resources. To overcome this scarcity, these armadillos have developed an unusual taste for meat. We'll also discover that armadillos have special stomachs which allow them to digest the dirt consumed when foraging.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we learned more about the most ingenious creatures in the animal kingdom. The problem-solving abilities of these species are absolutely vital to their survival and their intelligence is only matched by their will to survive.]

Airdate: 4/2/2022

Time: 4:30P

Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

FAVORITE FAMILIES [WLC214]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us on an adventure around the planet to spend time with the furry, feathered, and flippered families of the animal kingdom. First up, we'll travel to the coastlines of Asia to join a pod of spinner dolphins. We'll learn that spinner dolphins live up to their name as they are famous for their aquatic tumbling skills. Researchers believe that spinner dolphins spin as a form of communication. With its mom guiding the way, we'll witness how baby spinner dolphins perfect their spinning techniques in a vast ocean playground. Next, we'll join some of the barnyard babies as they begin their day with a hearty breakfast. Donkeys are most active during the cooler parts of the day. Grazing mostly on grasses, we'll learn that donkeys can eat an average of six thousand pounds of food per year. We'll also check in with a mother horse on the farm, where milk is on the menu for her foal this morning. We'll learn that baby horses will live off the mother's milk until they're four to six months old.

[Educational Message: From dolphins to donkeys, we learned more about the fascinating animal families on Earth. When it comes to life in the wild, the families that play together, stay together.]

Airdate: 4/3/2022

Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

IT'S KO TIME [TPS213]

First, Heimana Reynolds teaches the rules and tricks of skateboarding as he prepares for the Olympics. Skateboarding originated in California, and Alan “Ollie” Gelfand invented the ollie in the 1970s. Next, Olympians discuss why they love their sport, how they train for the Olympics, and what they have learned about themselves through training and competing. The first Olympic race was in Greece in 776 B.C. Then, Lydia Ko discusses the start of her interest in golf, her rise to success as a child prodigy, and how a healthy mindset is just as important as the skill and talent.

[Educational Message: Having a healthy mindset is just as important as strength and fitness to be a successful competitor. Viewers learn about the history of skateboarding, the history of the Olympics and how Olympians train for the Games, and how to get started playing golf at a young age.]

Airdate: 4/9/2022

Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

BEST OF LATIN AMERICA [EDD413]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us back to the incredible wildlife of Latin America. First up, we’ll travel to Venezuela to learn more about the capybara, the largest rodent in the world. Capybaras are closely related to guinea pigs and rock cavies, despite their massive size difference. The capybara gets its name from the Amazonian native language which translates to “master of the grasses.” We’ll also learn that capybaras are highly social and can live in groups of between ten and one-hundred members depending on the season. Here we’ll witness how capybaras avoid predators such as anacondas, caiman, and crocodiles. Next, we’ll visit the rainforests of the Amazon to discover more about the insects teeming on the forest floor. Here we’ll learn how army ant colonies are made up of several groups with specific jobs including foragers and defenders. We’ll also discover how over three hundred species of birds and butterflies rely on army ants for survival. Finally, we’ll follow local fishermen and learn how they rely on the waters of the Pantanal for survival. We’ll discover that the Pantanal is home to an estimated three-hundred and twenty-five species of fish. We’ll learn about the unique fishing techniques that have been used by the local villages for centuries.

[Educational Message: In this episode we revisited our favorite Latin American locations. In the Pantanal, we learned that the wet landscape and warm climate creates a hub for an incredible number of diverse fish and mammals. The traditions that are still alive in the Pantanal are central to the survival of the local villages.]

Airdate: 4/9/2022

Time: 4:00P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

BIZARRE BEASTS [EDD414]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure to find the weirdest and most bizarre behaviors in the animal kingdom. First up, we’ll travel to the rugged Falkland Islands to learn more about one of its peculiar residents, the rockhopper penguin. Rockhopper penguins typically live for about ten years in the wild. We’ll witness how rockhoppers take advantage of natural spring water to wash away the salt and dirt from their time at sea. Taking a shower is a behavior never seen in the animal kingdom, but it’s a daily ritual for this island’s rockhopper penguins. Next, we’ll travel to the coastal deserts of Africa to discover more about another ingenious animal, the Namaqua chameleon. We’ll find out that this type of

chameleon has evolved several unique adaptations to adjust to the harsh desert environment. The Namaqua chameleon uses its color changing ability to help regulate its temperature by absorbing the heat of the day. Changing to a lighter color reflects the sun's rays when it needs to cool down, which gives this chameleon a unique advantage over other desert animals. Finally, we'll journey to the rainforests of Madagascar to learn more about the greater bamboo lemur. We'll discover that as few as sixty greater bamboo lemurs are left in the wild, making these among the most critically endangered primates on the planet. Not surprisingly, we'll learn that bamboo makes up ninety eight percent of the greater bamboo lemur's diet. We'll find out that bamboo shoots have larger amounts of the toxin cyanide, which the greater bamboo lemur has evolved to digest.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we discovered some of Earth's oddest and most fascinating animal behaviors. As we learned, sometimes the traits that set us apart from the herd are also what help us survive and thrive.]

Airdate: 4/9/2022

Time: 4:30P

Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

REASON FOR THE SEASON [WLC219]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us around the world to spend time with animal families during the changing seasons. First up, we'll follow along with a new litter of coyote pups and learn more about their springtime habits. Sometimes referred to as "prairie wolves," coyotes can be found throughout the United States and Canada. We'll learn that after a two-month pregnancy, female coyotes can deliver anywhere from three to twelve pups. These spring babies weigh about one pound at birth and will feed on mother's milk for the first two weeks of life. At about one month old, baby coyotes will begin to explore outside of their den. We'll discover that coyotes will reach their full adult size at roughly one year old, which is about the same size as a medium domestic dog. Formidable predators, coyotes will dine on small and large mammals, frogs, snakes, and fish. Next, we'll learn that animals of all walks of life come into the world during autumn, including crocodiles. Known as the largest living reptile on the planet, we'll learn that adult saltwater crocodile's teeth can grow up to five inches long. Although when their lives start out, baby crocodiles are not quite as formidable. Here we'll follow along with saltwater crocodile hatchlings as they take their first swim. Testing out their instinctive hunting skills, these baby crocodiles go on the lookout for frogs and small aquatic insects. We'll learn that these babies won't reach maturity until roughly fourteen years old. Once fully grown, adult saltwater crocodiles have the strongest known bite pressure of any animal on the planet.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we visited some of the most fascinating animal families of the Spring and Fall. From learning how to walk to preparing for what lies ahead, Earth's adorable adolescents truly learn how to live in the wild during these changing seasons.]

Airdate: 4/10/2022

Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

CHANGING THE TERRAIN [TPS215]

First, we learn from slopestyle skier Colby Stevenson how your life can change in an instance and learn how he overcame severe injuries from a car accident to compete again. Next, we meet Jessie Diggins, the first

American to ever win a gold medal in cross country skiing for the United States, and learn how she rose to success while overcoming an eating disorder with the support of her family. Bulimia is an eating disorder that can permanently damage the stomach, intestines, and the heart. Then, some of the biggest stars in the NFL aren't the ones making plays on the field, they are the ones making a difference behind the scenes. Chanelle Reynolds is working with the league to bring more diversity and representation to the sport and the industry. In 2021, Sarah Thomas became the first female to officiate a Super Bowl.

[Educational Message: When overcoming personal challenges, remembering you aren't alone and leaning on your support system is important. Viewers learn about how overcoming challenges can change your perspective, the importance of family and friends, and how women in the NFL are opening doors for more diversity and representation in the game on and off the field.]

Airdate: 4/16/2022

Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

FEATHERED FRIENDS [EDD417]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure to discover more about our planet's finest feathered creatures. First up, we'll journey to the wetlands of Turkey and witness a thriving ecosystem fed by the rich minerals of the volcanic earth. Here we'll find some of the most colorful birds in the world, including the bright pink greater flamingos. We'll witness first-hand how these long-limbed birds fish for shrimp in the salty waters. Here we'll learn how the flamingos get their name from "Flamenco," a Latin word meaning fire. Finally, we'll travel north of Japan to the icy waters of the Sea of Okhotsk. While many of Japan's rivers and lakes are still frozen, Lake Kussharo in Eastern Hokkaido serves as a refuge. Volcanic waters have kept part of this lake free of ice throughout winter, attracting the attention of the whooper swan. Named after their loud, honking calls, hundreds of whooper swans will spend the winter here at the lake. We'll also discover that whooper swans have a wingspan of roughly eight feet tip to tip.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took to the skies to meet some amazing avian animals. This class of animals has learned how to use entire continents as their habitat, traveling thousands of miles to find the perfect place to call home.]

Airdate: 4/16/2022

Time: 4:00P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

ASIAN ADVENTURES [EDD418]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a journey to Asia to find the most fascinating animals that call this continent home. First up, we'll travel to Thailand to meet a troop of long-tailed macaques with a fascinating adaptation. Usually found amongst the trees eating fruit, a group of long-tailed macaques in Thailand have developed an ability they display almost nowhere else. Along the coastline at low tide, this extraordinary troop has learned to harvest a surprising food source, shellfish. Due to their tough armor, shellfish wouldn't normally appear on the macaque's menu. Incredibly, these macaques have learned to use stones as tools in order to harvest their food. We'll discover that macaques actually select different shaped stones depending on the species of mollusk. Next, we'll travel to Ranthambore National Park in Northern India where we'll come face-to-face with the country's apex predator, the Bengal tiger.

While a Bengal tiger's roar is loud enough to be heard from up to two miles away, we'll also discover that these predators are extremely skilled at stealth and camouflage. Although Bengal tigers are apex predators, we'll learn that they are only successful one out of every twenty hunts. Here we'll witness how various species of primates and deer living within the same habitat work together to avoid becoming the Bengal tiger's next prey.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took an adventure to Asia to discover the animals that call this massive continent home. From climate to the environment, so many factors are stacked against them, but their ability to adapt is what makes the animals of Asia so special.]

Airdate: 4/16/2022

Time: 9:00A

Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

DOWN UNDER [WLC216]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us on a journey to Australia to discover more about the continent's iconic animals. First up, we'll join a family of emus to discover how this bird species survives and thrives in the Australian bush. We'll discover that there are over six hundred locations in Australia named after the emu. Here we'll witness the next generation of emus learning the fine points of bush dining from their parents. However, when it comes to raising the babies, the dads do all the work. These emu chicks might be small now, but eventually they'll grow up to be the second largest birds in the world. To reach this massive size, they'll pack on a variety of insects, fruits, grass, and seeds. Next, we'll travel to the beaches of Australia to find the smallest sea turtle species in the world, the olive ridley. These turtles get their name from the olive color of their heart shaped shell, or carapace. Olive ridleys can be found across the Pacific, Atlantic, and Indian oceans. We'll follow along as a female olive ridley lays her eggs on the same beach she was born. Some sea turtles, including olive ridleys, lay their eggs once a year in a mass nesting event called an "arribada." We'll witness as this olive ridley mother lays more than one hundred ping pong ball sized eggs before carefully burying them and returning to sea.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took an adventure to Australia to learn more about the iconic creatures that call this continent home. From emus to sea turtles, we discovered that ninety percent of the wildlife in Australia is found nowhere else on Earth.]

Airdate: 4/17/2022

Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

GOAL-ING FOR GOLD [TPS216]

First, US Olympic Luger Chris Mazdzer shares about his life off the ice and how steps outside his comfort zone. Next, US Olympic Figure Skater Nathan Chen shares how going to college opened him up to how he can have fun outside the sport, including playing instruments, music, skateboarding, and his studies. Figure skaters can spin at 300rpm (revolutions per minute). Nathan Chen is the first skater in history to land five types of quadruple jumps in a competition. Then, Goalball is a Paralympic sport for athletes who are visually impaired. When playing, all players wear blackout shades and they use a ball with bells inside of it to compete. Goalball is the only sport specifically designed for the legally blind. Spectators must remain quiet so players can hear the ball.

[Educational Message: Having a range of hobbies and interests can help you find ways to relax and recharge. Viewers learn about how Olympic athletes step outside their comfort zones and find ways to relax outside competition, and how the Paralympic sport Goalball is played.]

Airdate: 4/23/2022

Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

PRIME-TIME MATES [EDD419]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us around the globe to discover more about our planet's primates. First up, we'll travel to the high altitudes of Southern China where snow blankets mountain peaks throughout the year. This remote and unwelcoming terrain is home to a species of primate that has superbly adapted to its extreme climate. The snub-nosed monkey makes their home more than two miles above sea level, the highest altitude of any primate. We'll learn that it's believed that the animal's snub nose evolved to avoid the otherwise inevitable frostbite that occurs in such harsh conditions. Next, we'll travel to the bamboo forests of Taiwan to meet a primate that's ruled the island far longer than any human. Extremely adapted to Taiwan's varying terrains, the Formosan rock macaque actually prefers a life in the trees. Macaques are quadrupedal, which means they walk on all four limbs. Highly intelligent, these macaques are always thinking up new ways to make foraging for food easier.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we spent time with some perky and prosperous primates. Life in the wild isn't always easy and surviving takes ingenuity, strength, and adaptability. But for species like these primate families, even in the wild there's always time to monkey around.]

Airdate: 4/23/2022

Time: 4:00P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

THE MARCH FOR MAMMALS [EDD420]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure to discover more about Earth's most fascinating mammals. First up, we'll visit with a herd of Arabian oryx to learn more about these mythical-looking creatures. Once hunted to extinction in Oman, oryx were reintroduced into the wild in the 1970's. While tagging and monitoring has helped numbers rise, surviving this harsh climate is a difficult challenge. Native to these deserts, the oryx's white coats protect them from the intense heat. Traveling great distances in the harsh terrain, oryx have adapted to be able to go over a month without drinking water. Next, we'll visit with a herd of Asian elephants that call India home. We'll discover that the average elephant herd has mostly female members and young males. A fully grown adult can consume more than three hundred pounds of food in a single day. We'll find out that elephants will eat small plants, bushes, fruit, twigs, bark, roots, and varieties of grass. Next, we'll visit the Western Ghats to learn about one of the rarest monkeys in the world, the lion-tailed macaque. Also known as "wanderoos," lion-tailed macaque troops have a complex social structure that includes up to twenty individuals with one dominant male. Here we'll witness how lion-tailed macaques work as a group to alert other troop members of any danger that might be lurking below the trees.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we traveled around the globe in search of the most unique

mammals in the animal kingdom. Whether in the mountains of India or the jungles of Borneo, these furry friends are a reminder that there's always something special waiting for us to discover in the wild.]

Airdate: 4/23/2022

Time: 4:30P

Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

TOUGH TERRAIN [WLC217]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us on a journey back to Asia to discover more about the iconic animals that call this region home. First up, we'll travel to the island of Borneo where a group of proboscis monkeys are taking in the morning views from their treetop fortress. Proboscis monkeys are named after the long, hanging nose that is present on males. Here we'll witness how the entire troop joins in on passing on their acrobatic climbing skills to the next generation of proboscis monkeys. While proboscis monkeys are excellent climbers, they are also proficient swimmers. We'll learn that proboscis monkeys will spend most of their lives within the trees near mangrove forests or jungle streams. Next, we'll visit a suburban community to spend the day with a litter of pug puppies. We'll discover that pugs date back to the Han dynasty of ancient China. The Han dynasty is known for scientific advancements including the invention of paper. With their squishy cheeks and charming personalities, pugs were once prized by the emperors of China. We'll discover that pugs were reserved for royalty and only given as gifts to those outside the imperial court in ancient China. Here we'll follow along as the newest pug puppies explore their very own backyard empire.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took an adventure back to Asia to learn more about its amazing animal residents. With one third of the entire planet's land mass making up this colossal continent, there's always something new to discover and some adorable newborns making discoveries of their own.]

Airdate: 4/24/2022

Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

JOURNEY TO GLORY [TPS217]

First, sled hockey player Brody Roybal discusses how he finds ways to gain confidence in himself when he isn't playing. Next, Chicago Steel Hockey players explain how they train on and off the ice to develop a healthy body and maintain a healthy mindset. Then, diver Jordan Windle tells his story of being adopted from Cambodia, how his father has encouraged him to stay connected with his Cambodian roots to help those with fewer opportunities there, and how his Olympic success offers a platform to do that. We look at the history of women in motorsports and learn how women are paving the way for the next generation to have a career in motorsports. The first true motor race was from Paris to Rouen in 1894; and in 1977, Janet Guthrie became the first woman to qualify and compete in both the Indy 500 and the Daytona 500.

[Educational Message: Becoming a champion requires skill and proper mental preparation outside of competition. Viewers learn about how a Paralympic athlete empowers others to live beyond their disability, how a coach prepares his team for success on and off the rink, and how an Olympian is supported by his family and stays connected to his culture.]

Airdate: 4/30/2022

Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

TEACHER'S PETS [EDD421]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us around the globe to find the most intelligent creatures in the animal kingdom. First up, we'll travel to the beaches of Japan to discover a uniquely adapted primate, the Japanese macaque. We'll find a group of macaques that have evolved a culinary preference for washing their food before eating. Using their highly dexterous fingers, these macaques clean, peel, and even season their food by dipping it in the salty water between bites. We'll discover that this fascinating behavior was self-taught and demonstrates a very high level of intelligence. Next, we'll visit the coastline of the Atlantic Ocean to learn more about an incredible bird species, the white stork. The area known as the Iberian Peninsula is home to the only colony of cliff-nesting white storks in the world. We'll discover that white stork nests are sturdy enough to withstand the extreme location as the same nesting sites are used year after year. These massive nests measure up to six feet wide, ten feet deep, and can weigh over one thousand pounds. Here we'll witness how white storks work as a team to ensure their survival for future generations to come. Next, we'll journey to Africa to learn more about one of the continent's most efficient hunters, the wild dog. African wild dogs have large, rounded ears that are useful for temperature control as well as hearing. We'll discover that by using communication to outwit their prey, almost seventy-five percent of wild dog hunts end in a kill. That's more than twice the success rate of a pride of lions.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took an excursion into the wild to find some of Earth's smartest animals. These brilliant creatures have perfected their survival skills, passing them down to ensure their species can thrive through the generations.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

SNOWFALL FOR ALL [EDD422]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a journey to the snowiest places on Earth. First up, we'll journey to Northern Alaska to learn more about a family of Arctic foxes. Arctic foxes are monogamous and will typically mate for life. We'll learn that furry soles keep Arctic fox's feet protected from the snow and ice. We'll also discover that short ears and a short muzzle reduces surface area, minimizing heat loss. Here we'll witness the fascinating hunting techniques used by Arctic foxes to find food in the deep Alaskan snow. Next, we'll travel to the Arctic to learn more about an Ice Age relic, the musk ox. Perfectly suited to this unforgiving environment, we'll discover that musk ox fur grows up to three feet long and is blizzard proof. We'll learn that despite living in these harsh conditions, musk ox calves are able to keep up with the herd within just a few hours of birth. We'll also find out that when musk oxen feel threatened, they will form a circle around their young. Next, we'll take a journey to the mountains of Southern China where we'll discover a strange primate that roams the frozen landscape, the snub-nosed monkey. Capable of withstanding the punishing conditions, we'll learn that snub-nosed monkeys live at the

highest altitude of any primate on Earth. Living in colonies of around sixty individuals and isolated on mountain tops, we'll discover how snub-nosed monkeys have uniquely evolved to cope with the extreme conditions of Southern China.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we braved the wintry wilds of our planet for a look at the animals that call these regions home. Cold environments aren't for all creatures, but for the animals that learn to thrive there every day is a winter wonderland.]

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WILD CHILD

ZOOS AND FARMS [WLC218]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us to find some of the most incredible animals that live in farms and zoos around the world. First up, we'll find out more about the unique feathered species that call the farmyard home. We'll discover what makes Pekin Bantam chicken so fascinating. Pekin Bantam chickens, known for their fancy plumage, originated during the Qing Dynasty in what is now Beijing. We'll learn that pecking order not only determines each chicken's rank in the flock but also daily activities like who gets to peck at the food first. We'll also follow along with a speckled Sussex hen as she takes her older chicks out for a morning stroll. We'll learn that free ranging gives the chicks a chance to scratch up special treats like nutritious insects and worms. Next, we'll check in on a newborn gorilla spending time with its mother. We'll learn that gorilla infants are very similar to human babies, although they develop at a faster rate. At full maturity, gorillas can weigh up to four hundred pounds and are considered the most powerful primate. We'll also discover that gorillas spend considerably less time climbing trees than other great apes such as orangutans or chimpanzees.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we visited the farms and zoos of the world to discover more about their animal residents. These creature collectives can be great places for animals to rehabilitate or to lend a helping hoof.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

MASTERING THE GAME [TPS218]

First, we meet racecar driver Bubba Wallace and learn how he rose to success while also making history as a black driver in a predominantly white sport. In 1961, Wendell Scott became the first black driver to start a NASCAR; and he went on to be the first black driver to win a race in the Grand National Series--Bubba Wallace was the second black driver to do so. Next, we learn how Alpine ski racer Mikaela Shiffrin uses music to express herself when she isn't competing for gold. The first recorded downhill skiing race was held in Sweden in 1879, and the word "ski" comes from the old Norse word "skio," which means "split piece of wood." Then, Hideki Matsuyama describes the challenges he experienced leaving his country to grow his golf career and the setbacks he faced before reaching success. Hideki Matsuyama is the first Japanese professional golfer to win a men's major golf championship—the 2021 Masters.

[Educational Message: To stay focused on what you are working towards, finding ways to shake off negativity is a good way to stay in a good mindset. Viewers learn about the history of Black drivers in

NASCAR, how an Olympian shakes off negativity with music, the history of Japanese players in golf and the first Japanese professional golfer to win the Masters.]

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**EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER
INTO THE DEPTHS [EDD423]**

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us to the unbelievable underwater worlds of the animal kingdom. First up, we'll travel to Lake Nasser, one of the largest manmade lakes in the entire world. Lake Nasser is named after Gamal Abdel Nasser, who was the president of Egypt when it was built. One creature that benefits from Lake Nasser's shoreline more than most is the Nile crocodile. After a successful breeding season, we'll follow a female crocodile as she builds her nest and deposits her eggs. Here we'll witness the incredible instincts of a fiercely protective mother as she defends her young. We'll discover that Nile crocodiles can live to be over fifty years old in the wild. Next, we'll travel to the coast of Florida to learn more about one of the brainiest animals in the ocean, the dolphin. Here we'll witness the dolphin's ingenious method of stirring up silt to corral their prey. We'll see firsthand how the advanced level of problem solving and teamwork clearly demonstrate the dolphin's incredible intelligence. We'll also find out that dolphins are one of only a few species that can recognize themselves in a mirror.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took an adventure beneath the waves to see some of Earth's most amazing aquatic animals. These underwater worlds are home to so many animal species that have learned to thrive where it's wet and wild.]

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Time: 4:00P

Duration: 30:00

**EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER
PEAK PERFORMANCES [EDD424]**

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a journey to find animals that thrive at some of the highest elevations on Earth. First up, we'll travel to the highest and most extensive mountain range system, the Alps. The Alps are home to an estimated 30,000 animal species and roughly 13,000 plant species. Here we'll meet a unique creature that calls this region home, the Alpine marmot. Too small to face winter above ground, marmots will live in dens during the coldest times of the year. We'll learn that alpine marmots prefer a diet of foods considered high in fatty acids. These marmots must double their weight in order to survive the winter. We'll witness how Alpine marmots search for food while also avoiding predators in the harsh landscape. Next, we'll travel to the forests of India to find the lion-tailed macaque. Living in troops of up to twenty individuals, lion-tailed macaques will sometimes have more than one adult male in the group. Lion-tailed macaques typically live up to forty years old in captivity and up to thirty years in the wild. Here we'll learn about the unique hierarchy of bachelor macaques in the jungles of India.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we discovered the animals that love altitude. Whether escaping from predators or eyeing up some prey, these skyscraping creatures have taken the high life to a whole new level.]

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WILD CHILD

AFRICA [WLC215]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us back to the savanna to spend the day with Africa's most iconic animals. First up, we'll spend the morning grazing with a herd of African elephants. Here we'll witness elephant activities such as dust baths, which not only protects their skin from the sun, but also helps keep away pesky insects. We'll also see how the older elephants teach their calves how to mud roll, a technique that helps remove unwanted parasites. We'll learn that elephant trunks are considered one of the most sensitive organs in any known animal. Although not used for chewing, we'll also find out that elephant tusks are actually enlarged incisor teeth. We'll join the herd for a pool party and witness how elephant babies learn and form social bonds. Next, we'll learn more about another iconic African mammal, the zebra. We'll join a mother zebra as her foal enjoys a breakfast suckle. Zebra foals do start eating grass by the time they're three years old but will continue to drink its mother's milk for several months. We'll learn that mothers form a strong bond with their youngsters in order to survive the extremes of Africa. As they grow older, zebras who display the most vigilance become the highest-ranking leader in the herd. We'll also learn that within a herd, zebras also have multiple smaller family groups.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we spent the day with some of Africa's most iconic animal residents. As home to seemingly countless different species, this vast continent continues to astonish and amaze amidst the rays of the beautiful African sunrise.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

STAR POWER [TPS219]

First, we meet Olympic freestyle skier Brita Sigourney and Olympic aerial skier Winter Vinecki on the physical toll of the sport and recovering from sports injuries. The first freestyle skiing program was established in 1969. Forty five percent of Team USA was women athletes at the 2022 Beijing Olympics, a record for the Winter Games. Next, the NFL introduced the Walter Peyton Man of the Year nominees to recognize players for outstanding community service and excellence on the field and we meet some of those nominees. Then, Hilary Knight and Kendall Coyne Scofield are two of the biggest names not just in Olympic women's hockey, but hockey in general. Women's ice hockey became an Olympic sport in 1998 and the United States won the first ever Olympic gold medal in women's hockey.

[Educational Message: The power of teamwork and the bond of teammates cannot be underestimated in professional sports. Viewers learn about the challenges and athleticism of Olympic skiers, NFL players making a difference through community service, and how two hockey players on Team USA lead in the sport.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

BRANCHING OUT [EDD415]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a journey to find the animals that make their home amongst the trees. First up, we'll travel to the mangrove forests on the island of Bohol in the Philippines. Here we'll watch a troop of long-tailed macaques as they navigate the twisted mangroves in search of food. We'll discover that long-tailed macaques, who spend most of their time in trees, can leap over sixteen feet at a time. Long-tailed macaques are primarily frugivorous, which means their diet consists mainly of fruit. Next, we'll travel to China to learn about one of the world's most elusive animals, the red panda. Just slightly larger than a domestic cat, red pandas live a solitary life in the foothill forests of China. Similar to giant pandas, red pandas have a pseudo thumb that helps them grip bamboo. Red pandas can't digest the cellulose found in most plants, so their diet is made almost entirely of bamboo. Because bamboo nutrition levels are relatively low, they spend around thirteen hours a day feeding. We'll discover that to cope with cooler temperatures, red pandas' bodies are completely covered in fur, including the soles of their feet. Finally, we'll discover more about the fascinating species of birds that call the Pantanal wetlands home. We'll witness the daily routines of local birds such as parakeets and macaws. Second only to the hyacinth macaw, we'll learn that red and green macaws are one of the largest parrot species on Earth.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we witnessed how various species of wildlife rely on trees for survival. Nature can be an unforgiving environment and we must adapt to changes in our world in order to survive and thrive.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

ARMORED ANIMALS [EDD416]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure to find the toughest animals in the wild. First up, we'll travel to the Arabian Peninsula which is not only home to some of the most extreme deserts in the world, but also home to thousands of miles of beaches. Here, we'll discover more about the life cycle of green sea turtles. No matter the distance, female green sea turtles will always return to the same beach on which they were born to nest. Here we'll witness the birth of newborn green sea turtles and learn more about the predators and challenges they face on their first journey to the ocean. Next, we'll travel to the coastal forests of Far East Asia to discover more about the numerous species of land crabs. Home to over 30 separate species of land crabs, this area boasts the highest diversity anywhere on Earth. Driven by instinct, these land-dwelling crabs must make a journey to the ocean to deposit their eggs. Here we'll discover that the massive land crab migration in Taiwan causes highway closures and even calls for crossing guards. Finally, we'll travel to the northern coasts of Russia to meet one of the largest animals in Russia, the Atlantic walrus. Weighing up to one and a half tons, walruses spend a third of their lives huddled in

“blubber balls” for warmth. We’ll discover that each walrus colony is governed by the largest male sporting the biggest tusks. We’ll also learn that walruses can be either white or pink due to the distribution of blood supply throughout their bodies.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we learned more about the most amazing, armored creatures in the animal kingdom. These fascinating animals have evolved and adapted to survive in some of the harshest environments on the planet.]

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WILD CHILD

PLAYFUL PAWS [WLC220]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us around the globe to celebrate the most playful newborns of the wild. First up, we’ll learn that lakes and rivers provide food and shelter for many waterbirds. As we’ll witness with a family of swans, watching their parents is the best way for babies to learn which food is good to eat and where to find it. Weighing almost thirty pounds on average, we’ll learn that swans are the heaviest flying birds when fully mature. After a class on foraging for food in the water, we’ll see how this swan mother teaches her young more life lessons such as how to groom their feathers. We’ll discover that the oldest known swan lived to be twenty-six years old. Next, we’ll join a capybara mother and her pups as they search for breakfast. As the largest rodents in the world, capybaras have an impressive set of incisors that allow these herbivores to slice through over six pounds of fresh greens per day. Here we’ll witness how the mother capybara teaches her young how to find the lushest and tastiest treats. We’ll learn that capybara mothers usually have one litter consisting of up to five young per year. Swimming is another important skill these capybara babies need to learn from their mother. We’ll find out that if capybaras sense any trouble, the water is one of the safest places for them to retreat.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we met some of the most curious and playful newborns across our planet. Even though life in the wild has its hardships, there’s always time for fun and frivolity with family and friends.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

PASSING THE BATON [TPS220]

First, US Olympic Figure Skater Nathan Chen shares how going to college opened him up to how he can have fun outside the sport, including playing instruments, music, skateboarding, and his studies. Figure skaters can spin at 300rpm (revolutions per minute). Nathan Chen is the first skater in history to land five types of quadruple jumps in a competition. Next, with the help of the New York Rangers and their work within the community, they’ve helped one young athlete to use hockey to be the best version of herself. Daniella DeWitt is not a neurotypical who struggles with her emotions but through hockey she learns to express herself on the ice and turns the sport into a meditation to help her thrive on and off the ice. Then, Maggie Steffens is one of the all-time great water polo players and her greatest role is leading her team in the pool while in competition. On average, a water polo player swims over one mile per game. Women’s water polo became an Olympic sport at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney.

[Educational Message: Sports aren't just tools that can keep us physically healthy, they can be tools to grow mentally strong as well, giving us a sense of purpose and community. Viewers learn about how Olympic athletes step outside their comfort zones and find ways to relax outside competition, how sports can help you become the best version of yourself, and how one Olympic water polo player values teamwork as much as the sport when it comes to winning the gold.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

FEATHERED FRIENDS [EDD417]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure to discover more about our planet's finest feathered creatures. First up, we'll journey to the wetlands of Turkey and witness a thriving ecosystem fed by the rich minerals of the volcanic earth. Here we'll find some of the most colorful birds in the world, including the bright pink greater flamingos. We'll witness first-hand how these long-limbed birds fish for shrimp in the salty waters. Here we'll learn how the flamingos get their name from "Flamenco," a Latin word meaning fire. Finally, we'll travel north of Japan to the icy waters of the Sea of Okhotsk. While many of Japan's rivers and lakes are still frozen, Lake Kussharo in Eastern Hokkaido serves as a refuge. Volcanic waters have kept part of this lake free of ice throughout winter, attracting the attention of the whooper swan. Named after their loud, honking calls, hundreds of whooper swans will spend the winter here at the lake. We'll also discover that whooper swans have a wingspan of roughly eight feet tip to tip.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took to the skies to meet some amazing avian animals. This class of animals has learned how to use entire continents as their habitat, traveling thousands of miles to find the perfect place to call home.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

ASIAN ADVENTURES [EDD418]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a journey to Asia to find the most fascinating animals that call this continent home. First up, we'll travel to Thailand to meet a troop of long-tailed macaques with a fascinating adaptation. Usually found amongst the trees eating fruit, a group of long-tailed macaques in Thailand have developed an ability they display almost nowhere else. Along the coastline at low tide, this extraordinary troop has learned to harvest a surprising food source, shellfish. Due to their tough armor, shellfish wouldn't normally appear on the macaque's menu. Incredibly, these macaques have learned to use stones as tools in order to harvest their food. We'll discover that macaques actually select different shaped stones depending on the species of mollusk. Next, we'll travel to Ranthambore National Park in Northern India where we'll come face-to-face with the country's apex predator, the Bengal tiger. While a Bengal tiger's roar is loud enough to be heard from up to two miles away, we'll also discover that these predators are extremely skilled at stealth and camouflage. Although Bengal tigers are apex predators, we'll learn that they are only successful one out of every twenty hunts. Here we'll witness how various species of primates and deer living within the same habitat work together to avoid becoming the Bengal tiger's next prey.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took an adventure to Asia to discover the animals that call

this massive continent home. From climate to the environment, so many factors are stacked against them, but their ability to adapt is what makes the animals of Asia so special.]

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WILD CHILD

ASIAN ICONS [WLC221]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us on an adventure back to Asia to find more of the fascinating animal families that call this region home. First up, we'll discover more about the National Animal of India, the Bengal tiger. We'll learn that the Bengal tiger population makes up about half of all tiger populations in the world. We'll discover that unlike most house cats, tigers love the water and are very strong swimmers. When in pursuit of a meal, Bengal tigers have the ability to paddle across wide rivers. Next, we'll learn more about one of Asia's most iconic insects, the ladybug. Found throughout the Asian continent, these spotted insects begin their lives inside a small egg laid on a leaf. Here we'll witness the fascinating metaphorization process of ladybugs as they hatch and begin their lives as larvae. On average, this extraordinary process lasts about two weeks from start to finish. As beautiful as ladybugs are, their stunning red coats are actually a warning sign to any would-be predators. We'll learn that the more vibrant the color, the more toxic the beetle. These naturally fabulous pest controllers can be seen crawling throughout Asia's varied plant life for up to three years. We'll also discover that across many cultures, ladybugs are a symbol of good fortune.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we learned more about the animals living on one of the world's most extreme continents. From the peak of Mt. Everest to the depths of the Dead Sea, Asia is home to equally exceptional animals that have thrived for generations.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

GOING THE DISTANCE [TPS221]

First, some of the biggest stars in the NFL aren't the ones making plays on the field, they are the ones making a difference behind the scenes. Chanelle Reynolds is working with the league to bring more diversity and representation to the sport and the industry. In 2021, Sarah Thomas became the first female to officiate a Super Bowl. Next, Goalball is a Paralympic sport for athletes who are visually impaired, when playing all players wear blackout shades and they use a ball with bells inside of it to compete. Goalball is the only sport specifically designed for the legally blind. Spectators must remain quiet so players can hear the ball. Then, we learn how Paralympic swimmer Evan Austin's commitment to hard work and staying positive has led him to not only reach his goals but also inspire others to do the same. Para-swimming was part of the first Paralympics in 1960; and with the exception of artificial eyes, Paralympic swimmers must remove all prosthetics to compete.

[Educational Message: Doing something that you love can be rewarding and can inspire others to pursue their passions. Viewers learn how women in the NFL are opening doors for more diversity and representation in the game on and off the field, how the Paralympic sport Goalball is played, and the

history of Paralympic swimming.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

PRIME-TIME MATES [EDD419]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us around the globe to discover more about our planet's primates. First up, we'll travel to the high altitudes of Southern China where snow blankets mountain peaks throughout the year. This remote and unwelcoming terrain is home to a species of primate that has superbly adapted to its extreme climate. The snub-nosed monkey makes their home more than two miles above sea level, the highest altitude of any primate. We'll learn that it's believed that the animal's snub nose evolved to avoid the otherwise inevitable frostbite that occurs in such harsh conditions. Next, we'll travel to the bamboo forests of Taiwan to meet a primate that's ruled the island far longer than any human. Extremely adapted to Taiwan's varying terrains, the Formosan rock macaque actually prefers a life in the trees. Macaques are quadrupedal, which means they walk on all four limbs. Highly intelligent, these macaques are always thinking up new ways to make foraging for food easier.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we spent time with some perky and prosperous primates. Life in the wild isn't always easy and surviving takes ingenuity, strength, and adaptability. But for species like these primate families, even in the wild there's always time to monkey around.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

THE MARCH FOR MAMMALS [EDD420]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure to discover more about Earth's most fascinating mammals. First up, we'll visit with a herd of Arabian oryx to learn more about these mythical-looking creatures. Once hunted to extinction in Oman, oryx were reintroduced into the wild in the 1970's. While tagging and monitoring has helped numbers rise, surviving this harsh climate is a difficult challenge. Native to these deserts, the oryx's white coats protect them from the intense heat. Traveling great distances in the harsh terrain, oryx have adapted to be able to go over a month without drinking water. Next, we'll visit with a herd of Asian elephants that call India home. We'll discover that the average elephant herd has mostly female members and young males. A fully grown adult can consume more than three hundred pounds of food in a single day. We'll find out that elephants will eat small plants, bushes, fruit, twigs, bark, roots, and varieties of grass. Next, we'll visit the Western Ghats to learn about one of the rarest monkeys in the world, the lion-tailed macaque. Also known as "wanderoos," lion-tailed macaque troops have a complex social structure that includes up to twenty individuals with one dominant male. Here we'll witness how lion-tailed macaques work as a group to alert other troop members of any danger that might be lurking below the trees.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we traveled around the globe in search of the most unique

mammals in the animal kingdom. Whether in the mountains of India or the jungles of Borneo, these furry friends are a reminder that there's always something special waiting for us to discover in the wild.]

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WILD CHILD

BACK TO THE OUTBACK [WLC222]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us back to Australia to discover more about its fascinating animal families. First up, we'll start the day with a family of eastern grey kangaroos as they begin their morning routine. We'll learn that when kangaroos are first born, the youngsters are only roughly the size of a jellybean. While they are surrounded by grass, these babies won't start having a nibble until they leave their mother's pouches at around ten months old. In the meantime, these babies will continue to enjoy their mother's milk. We'll learn that mother kangaroos produce two different types of milk for each stage of their joey's growth. We'll also discover that once a joey has left the pouch, often its mother gives birth to another joey that has been lying dormant so she can have two joeys suckling on her at once. Next, we'll join a mother koala and her joey to discover more about these magnificent marsupials. This koala joey is six months old, which is way too big to fit inside of its mother's pouch. We'll witness how this joey gets to instead hitch a ride on its mother's back while the two search for the freshest eucalyptus leaves. We'll learn that koalas will eat over two pounds of eucalyptus leaves per day. But we'll also discover that due to their low nutrient diet, koalas sleep almost twenty hours per day.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took an adventure back to the Australian Outback to learn more about its fascinating animal residents. From kangaroos to koalas, these unique animal species of Australia cannot be found anywhere else on our planet.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

OVERCOMING THE ODDS [TPS222]

First, US Olympic Luger Chris Mazdzer shares about his life off the ice and how steps outside his comfort zone. Next, we learn from slopestyle skier Colby Stevenson how your life can change in an instance and learn how he overcame severe injuries from a car accident to compete again. Then, track and field Paralympian Hunter Woodhall explains how he uses his defeats as a challenge to keep going until he reaches his goal. The U.S. has participated in every Summer and Winter Paralympic Games. And, Paralympian Lex Gillette discusses how he got involved in track and field, eventually making his debut at the 2004 Paralympics in Athens.

[Educational Message: Having determination and drive to overcome obstacles and try new hobbies can help you keep moving forward when you are challenged. Viewers learn about how Olympic athletes step outside their comfort zones and find ways to relax outside competition, how overcoming challenges can change your perspective, and techniques Paralympians use when competing in track and field.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

TEACHER'S PETS [EDD421]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

SNOWFALL FOR ALL [EDD422]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a journey to the snowiest places on Earth. First up, we'll journey to Northern Alaska to learn more about a family of Arctic foxes. Arctic foxes are monogamous and will typically mate for life. We'll learn that furry soles keep Arctic fox's feet protected from the snow and ice. We'll also discover that short ears and a short muzzle reduces surface area, minimizing heat loss. Here we'll witness the fascinating hunting techniques used by Arctic foxes to find food in the deep Alaskan snow. Next, we'll travel to the Arctic to learn more about an Ice Age relic, the musk ox. Perfectly suited to this unforgiving environment, we'll discover that musk ox fur grows up to three feet long and is blizzard proof. We'll learn that despite living in these harsh conditions, musk ox calves are able to keep up with the herd within just a few hours of birth. We'll also find out that when musk oxen feel threatened, they will form a circle around their young. Next, we'll take a journey to the mountains of Southern China where we'll discover a strange primate that roams the frozen landscape, the snub-nosed

monkey. Capable of withstanding the punishing conditions, we'll learn that snub-nosed monkeys live at the highest altitude of any primate on Earth. Living in colonies of around sixty individuals and isolated on mountain tops, we'll discover how snub-nosed monkeys have uniquely evolved to cope with the extreme conditions of Southern China.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we braved the wintery wilds of our planet for a look at the animals that call these regions home. Cold environments aren't for all creatures, but for the animals that learn to thrive there every day is a winter wonderland.]

Airdate: 6/4/2022

Time: 4:30P

Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

FAVORITE FAMILIES [WLC214]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us on an adventure around the planet to spend time with the furry, feathered, and flippered families of the animal kingdom. First up, we'll travel to the coastlines of Asia to join a pod of spinner dolphins. We'll learn that spinner dolphins live up to their name as they are famous for their aquatic tumbling skills. Researchers believe that spinner dolphins spin as a form of communication. With its mom guiding the way, we'll witness how baby spinner dolphins perfect their spinning techniques in a vast ocean playground. Next, we'll join some of the barnyard babies as they begin their day with a hearty breakfast. Donkeys are most active during the cooler parts of the day. Grazing mostly on grasses, we'll learn that donkeys can eat an average of six thousand pounds of food per year. We'll also check in with a mother horse on the farm, where milk is on the menu for her foal this morning. We'll learn that baby horses will live off the mother's milk until they're four to six months old.

[Educational Message: From dolphins to donkeys, we learned more about the fascinating animal families on Earth. When it comes to life in the wild, the families that play together, stay together.]

Airdate: 6/4/2022

Time: 7:00P

Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

MAJOR LESSON [TPS214]

First, we meet high school All-American football player Jake Johnson and learn how he overcame an injury and went on to become the third ranked high school wide receiver in the country. Next, Chicago Steel Hockey players explain how they train on and off the ice to develop a healthy body and maintain a healthy mindset. Then, Hideki Matsuyama describes the challenges he experienced leaving his country to grow his golf career and the setbacks he faced before reaching success. Hideki Matsuyama is the first Japanese professional golfer to win a men's major golf championship—the 2021 Masters.

[Educational Message: Taking time to nurture your mental health is just as important as physical training. Viewers learn tips to stay positive when facing a setback, tips to stay physically and mentally strong during competition, and the history of Japanese players in golf.]

Airdate: 6/11/2022

Time: 7:00P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

MASSIVE MONSTERS [EDD425]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us around the globe to find the giants of the animal kingdom. First up, we'll travel to Northern India to learn more about a unique species of crocodile known as the gharial. Measuring up to twenty feet long, gharials are one of the largest known crocodilian species on the planet. Surprisingly, we'll discover that this species of crocodile poses no threat to humans. We'll witness how their long, slender jaws are too delicate to tackle large mammals. Instead, these reptilians are specially adapted to catching fish. We'll learn that crocodile faces are more sensitive than a human fingertip. Next, we'll travel to the Arctic to find the largest land carnivore on the planet, the polar bear. We'll discover that each year, the Arctic has one full day of darkness and one full day of sunlight due to the Earth's tilt. In this environment, being a big beast with a big appetite requires some serious adaptations. Despite weighing in at over 1,000 pounds, polar bears are known to be excellent swimmers. We'll learn that a thick layer of fat helps to keep them warm in the freezing waters. Here we'll witness how polar bears use their incredible stealth and camouflage to stalk seals on the sea ice.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we sized up some of the giants of the animal kingdom. Being the biggest doesn't always mean being the best. But for these incredible animals, their size has helped them thrive in the danger and unpredictability of our planet's wildest places.]

Airdate: 6/12/2022

Time: 4:00P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

WONDERS FROM AFRICA [EDD426]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a safari to discover more about the overlooked and underappreciated animals of Africa. First up, we'll discover more about the camouflage expert of the rainforest, the chameleon. Madagascar is home to around half of the world's 150 species of chameleon. We'll discover that chameleons change their colors through the use of a layer of photonic crystals on their skin. Here we'll witness chameleons using their long tongues to capture insects and other food. Research suggests that smaller chameleons actually have faster tongue projection speeds than larger ones. Next, we'll travel to Egypt to learn about the feathered creatures of Lake Nasser, such as the pied kingfisher. Pied kingfishers are the largest bird in the world capable of sustaining hovering without a headwind. This technique allows it to pinpoint fish in deeper water away from the shore. We'll discover that kingfishers can judge both the size and depth of fish swimming below. We'll also learn that unlike other kingfisher species, pied kingfishers will swallow their prey in flight.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we discovered more about Africa's impressive and iconic wildlife. From colorful chameleons to impeccable pied kingfishers, the entire animal kingdom is on

beautiful display on this diverse continent, working together to continue the circle of life.]

Airdate: 6/11/2022

Time: 4:30P

Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

REASON FOR THE SEASON [WLC219]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us around the world to spend time with animal families during the changing seasons. First up, we'll follow along with a new litter of coyote pups and learn more about their springtime habits. Sometimes referred to as "prairie wolves," coyotes can be found throughout the United States and Canada. We'll learn that after a two-month pregnancy, female coyotes can deliver anywhere from three to twelve pups. These spring babies weigh about one pound at birth and will feed on mother's milk for the first two weeks of life. At about one month old, baby coyotes will begin to explore outside of their den. We'll discover that coyotes will reach their full adult size at roughly one year old, which is about the same size as a medium domestic dog. Formidable predators, coyotes will dine on small and large mammals, frogs, snakes, and fish. Next, we'll learn that animals of all walks of life come into the world during autumn, including crocodiles. Known as the largest living reptile on the planet, we'll learn that adult saltwater crocodile's teeth can grow up to five inches long. Although when their lives start out, baby crocodiles are not quite as formidable. Here we'll follow along with saltwater crocodile hatchlings as they take their first swim. Testing out their instinctive hunting skills, these baby crocodiles go on the lookout for frogs and small aquatic insects. We'll learn that these babies won't reach maturity until roughly fourteen years old. Once fully grown, adult saltwater crocodiles have the strongest known bite pressure of any animal on the planet.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we visited some of the most fascinating animal families of the Spring and Fall. From learning how to walk to preparing for what lies ahead, Earth's adorable adolescents truly learn how to live in the wild during these changing seasons.]

Airdate: 6/12/2022

Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

CHANGING THE TERRAIN [TPS215]

First, we learn from slopestyle skier Colby Stevenson how your life can change in an instance and learn how he overcame severe injuries from a car accident to compete again. Next, we meet Jessie Diggins, the first American to ever win a gold medal in cross country skiing for the United States, and learn how she rose to success while overcoming an eating disorder with the support of her family. Bulimia is an eating disorder that can permanently damage the stomach, intestines, and the heart. Then, some of the biggest stars in the NFL aren't the ones making plays on the field, they are the ones making a difference behind the scenes. Chanelle Reynolds is working with the league to bring more diversity and representation to the sport and the industry. In 2021, Sarah Thomas became the first female to officiate a Super Bowl.

[Educational Message: When overcoming personal challenges, remembering you aren't alone and leaning on your support system is important. Viewers learn about how overcoming challenges can

change your perspective, the importance of family and friends, and how women in the NFL are opening doors for more diversity and representation in the game on and off the field.]

Airdate: 6/18/2022

Time: 7:00P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

SUPERIOR SURVIVORS [EDD427]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure to spend time with the most skilled survivors in the animal kingdom. First up, we'll travel to Northern Africa to the Sahara Desert to find the unique wildlife that call this harsh region home. Roughly the size of the United States of America, the Sahara Desert is a treacherous place to live given its extreme temperatures and constant sandstorms. Here we'll discover a creature that is supremely adapted to the severe desert conditions, the sandfish. We learn that sandfish are actually a type of skink species. While they will spend most of their lives underneath the sand, sandfish rely on the sun to recharge their bodies as they are cold-blooded lizards. We'll discover how the sandfish's uniquely adapted body allows the creature to effortlessly "swim" underneath the desert sands to avoid predators. Next, we'll journey to the snow forests of North America known as the taiga. Here we'll learn more about the largest omnivore that calls the taiga home, the brown bear. We'll discover how brown bears survive the harsh extremes of winter. We'll find out that brown bears have a diet predominantly made up of nuts, berries, leaves, fruits, and roots. Brown bears can consume up to ninety pounds of food per day when preparing for hibernation. We'll also discover that female brown bears will give birth during their winter hibernation and emerge with their cubs in spring.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we discovered more about the superior survivors of the animal kingdom. In every corner of the world, animals display their ingenious instincts to survive in the wild. Whether it's sand, snow, or sea, surviving against the odds is just another day in the life for these creative creatures.]

Airdate: 6/25/2022

Time: 9:00P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

ICONIC CREATURES [EDD428]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a journey across the world to find the most iconic creatures living in the wild. First up, we'll learn more about one of the biggest and smartest animals on Earth, the elephant. Considered one of the most empathic animals on the planet, elephants can also remember specific events and individuals for over twenty years. We'll learn that the largest brain of any land animal ever to have lived belongs to the elephant. Their large brains are responsible for the elephant's famously long memory and ability to feel emotions. From high frequency calls to seismic rumbles, we'll discover that elephants use dozens of different sounds to express their feelings. Next, we'll travel to the rugged Falkland Islands to learn more about one of its peculiar residents, the rockhopper penguin. Rockhopper penguins typically live for about ten years in the wild. We'll witness how rockhoppers take advantage of natural spring water to wash away the salt and dirt from their time at sea. Taking a shower is a behavior never seen in the animal kingdom, but it's a daily ritual for this island's rockhopper penguins. Next, we'll travel to China to learn about one of the world's most elusive animals, the red panda. Just

slightly larger than a domestic cat. red pandas live a solitary life in the foothill forests of China. Red pandas can't digest the cellulose found in most plants. so their diet is made almost entirely of bamboo. Because bamboo nutrition levels are relatively low, they spend around thirteen hours a day feeding.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took a journey to meet some of the most iconic creatures in the animal kingdom. From the African Savanna to the Falkland Islands, these wild wonders of the world give Earth's continents their unique character.]

Airdate: 6/18/2022

Time: 7:30P

Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

DOWN UNDER [WLC216]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us on a journey to Australia to discover more about the continent's iconic animals. First up, we'll join a family of emus to discover how this bird species survives and thrives in the Australian bush. We'll discover that there are over six hundred locations in Australia named after the emu. Here we'll witness the next generation of emus learning the fine points of bush dining from their parents. However, when it comes to raising the babies, the dads do all the work. These emu chicks might be small now, but eventually they'll grow up to be the second largest birds in the world. To reach this massive size, they'll pack on a variety of insects, fruits, grass, and seeds. Next, we'll travel to the beaches of Australia to find the smallest sea turtle species in the world, the olive ridley. These turtles get their name from the olive color of their heart shaped shell, or carapace. Olive ridleys can be found across the Pacific, Atlantic, and Indian oceans. We'll follow along as a female olive ridley lays her eggs on the same beach she was born. Some sea turtles, including olive ridleys, lay their eggs once a year in a mass nesting event called an "arribada." We'll witness as this olive ridley mother lays more than one hundred ping pong ball sized eggs before carefully burying them and returning to sea.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took an adventure to Australia to learn more about the iconic creatures that call this continent home. From emus to sea turtles, we discovered that ninety percent of the wildlife in Australia is found nowhere else on Earth.]

Airdate: 6/19/2022

Time: 4:30P

Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

GOAL-ING FOR GOLD [TPS216]

First, US Olympic Luger Chris Mazdzer shares about his life off the ice and how steps outside his comfort zone. Next, US Olympic Figure Skater Nathan Chen shares how going to college opened him up to how he can have fun outside the sport, including playing instruments, music, skateboarding, and his studies. Figure skaters can spin at 300rpm (revolutions per minute). Nathan Chen is the first skater in history to land five types of quadruple jumps in a competition. Then, Goalball is a Paralympic sport for athletes who are visually impaired. When playing, all players wear blackout shades and they use a ball with bells inside of it to compete. Goalball is the only sport specifically designed for the legally blind. Spectators must remain quiet so players can hear the ball.

[Educational Message: Having a range of hobbies and interests can help you find ways to relax and recharge. Viewers learn about how Olympic athletes step outside their comfort zones and find ways to

relax outside competition, and how the Paralympic sport Goalball is played.]

Airdate: 6/25/2022

Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

ASIAN PRIMATES [EDD429]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us to Asia to learn more about its highly diverse population of primates. First up, we'll meet the macaques that thrive on the shores of the Thailand coastline. Long-tailed macaques, thanks to their adaptability, are thought to have learned to fish due to shifting food sources. Here we'll witness as the macaques use rocks and other tools to harvest their food from clams and other mollusks. We'll learn that like humans, long-tailed macaques can be either left-handed, right-handed, or ambidextrous. Next, we'll meet a group of proboscis monkeys and learn more about their jungle habitat. We'll discover that proboscis monkeys are named for their noses, where "proboscis" means a long, flexible snout. Next, we'll meet one of the most endangered animals in the world. Found only in Malaysia and Indonesia, the orangutan is one of our closest cousins sharing over ninety-seven percent of their DNA with humans. We'll discover that orangutans can naturally live up to around forty years old in the wild and over sixty years in captivity.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we learned more about the incredible diversity of primates living in Asia. The multitude of different climates and environments on this massive continent allow apes and monkeys alike to thrive in the wild.]

Airdate: 6/25/2022

Time: 4:00P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

SEARCHING SOUTH AMERICA [EDD430]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us to South America to discover more about its fascinating animal species. First up, we'll take a trip to the Amazon River where we'll learn more about one of its smartest residents, the pink river dolphin. These dolphins have learned how to get a quick meal by hunting alongside the local fishermen. Taking advantage of fishermen is just one brilliant way these intelligent mammals have adapted to life near a big city. We'll learn that pink river dolphins also use a higher frequency of echolocation to navigate and hunt in the murky waters of the Amazon. We'll find out that pink river dolphins are actually born grey and turn pink as they age. Next, we'll travel to the Amazon River Islands where we'll meet a tiny creature with an incredible skill. Swarming through the trees, leaf-cutter ants are able to carry pieces of leaf weighing over twenty times their body weight. Born to work, the leaf cutter's sharp, saw-like mandibles can vibrate up to one thousand times per second. No ordinary ants, it's believed that leaf-cutter ants are an entirely separate species to those that nest underground. Swapping the forest floor for the treetops, leaf-cutter ants will nest in the canopy to avoid the annual floods in the region.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took an amazing journey to South America. From the

Amazon Rainforest to the Galapagos Islands, this continent is home to a fascinating menagerie of animals perfectly suited to thrive in the South American wild.]

Airdate: 6/25/2022

Time: 4:30P

Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

TOUGH TERRAIN [WLC217]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us on a journey back to Asia to discover more about the iconic animals that call this region home. First up, we'll travel to the island of Borneo where a group of proboscis monkeys are taking in the morning views from their treetop fortress. Proboscis monkeys are named after the long, hanging nose that is present on males. Here we'll witness how the entire troop joins in on passing on their acrobatic climbing skills to the next generation of proboscis monkeys. While proboscis monkeys are excellent climbers, they are also proficient swimmers. We'll learn that proboscis monkeys will spend most of their lives within the trees near mangrove forests or jungle streams. Next, we'll visit a suburban community to spend the day with a litter of pug puppies. We'll discover that pugs date back to the Han dynasty of ancient China. The Han dynasty is known for scientific advancements including the invention of paper. With their squishy cheeks and charming personalities, pugs were once prized by the emperors of China. We'll discover that pugs were reserved for royalty and only given as gifts to those outside the imperial court in ancient China. Here we'll follow along as the newest pug puppies explore their very own backyard empire.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took an adventure back to Asia to learn more about its amazing animal residents. With one third of the entire planet's land mass making up this colossal continent, there's always something new to discover and some adorable newborns making discoveries of their own.]

Airdate: 6/25/2022

Time: 3:00P

Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

JOURNEY TO GLORY [TPS217]

First, sled hockey player Brody Roybal discusses how he finds ways to gain confidence in himself when he isn't playing. Next, Chicago Steel Hockey players explain how they train on and off the ice to develop a healthy body and maintain a healthy mindset. Then, diver Jordan Windle tells his story of being adopted from Cambodia, how his father has encouraged him to stay connected with his Cambodian roots to help those with fewer opportunities there, and how his Olympic success offers a platform to do that. We look at the history of women in motorsports and learn how women are paving the way for the next generation to have a career in motorsports. The first true motor race was from Paris to Rouen in 1894; and in 1977, Janet Guthrie became the first woman to qualify and compete in both the Indy 500 and the Daytona 500.

[Educational Message: Becoming a champion requires skill and proper mental preparation outside of competition. Viewers learn about how a Paralympic athlete empowers others to live beyond their disability, how a coach prepares his team for success on and off the rink, and how an Olympian is supported by his family and stays connected to his culture.]

2nd Quarter 2022 PSAs

NBC NETWORK NON-BROADCAST EFFORTS

April – June 2022

NBCUniversal's *The More You Know* website:

Since 1989, *The More You Know* has brought the nation's most important social issues to the forefront and remains a trusted voice for sharing knowledge to improve lives and inspire action.

The More You Know's comprehensive website (themoreyouknow.com) includes in-depth resource and referral information on the campaign's important focus issues including:

- HEALTH – fighting childhood obesity, encouraging nutrition and physical fitness
- ENVIRONMENT – encouraging everyday actions that reduce environmental impact
- EDUCATION – recruiting new teachers and promoting their long-lasting impact
- DIGITAL LITERACY & INTERNET SAFETY - sharing online safety tips and information
- DIVERSITY – embracing differences and promoting inclusion, tolerance and respect
- COMMUNITY – contributing to the common good and create a positive impact on those around you
- CIVIC ENGAGEMENT - volunteering, voting or advocating are key to stronger communities, safer neighborhoods and happier citizens

Also featured on site is The More You Know Learning Series' *Growing Up Online*, a free eBook on digital literacy and Internet Safety. *Growing Up Online* is an important tool to initiate conversation with children about online safety. The eBook is a media-rich, two-part learning resource that provides easy-to-use information about navigating the digital world in a unique and engaging way. Part one includes safety tips, discussion questions and key takeaways for parents and teachers. Part two features four entertaining video comic books for children, focused on real situations that come up when kids go online.

Additional content on the site includes public service announcements, behind-the-scenes videos, a general overview, a talent directory, and a list of the campaign's accolades such as the prestigious Emmy and Peabody awards.

Note Regarding FCC's Audio Description Rules: The programs supplied in **The More You Know** block are audio-described to provide a better viewing experience for blind or visually impaired children.

3rd QUARTER 2022
EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES and SHOW SUMMARIES
[AGE TARGET 13-16]
July 1, 2022 – September 30, 2022

In the 3rd Quarter of 2022, NBC continued airing The More You Know Educational/Informational programming block, designed for older adolescent children, ages 13-16. Each of the three shows has a hosted format, featuring non-fiction, informative programming that extends NBC's iconic The More You Know brand to Saturday mornings. The audience views inspiring stories about the environment, social change, health and wellness, and community engagement. There were no changes to the lineup in the 3rd Quarter of 2022.

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

Earth Odyssey with Dylan Dreyer is a live action, half-hour television program designed to meet the educational and informational needs of children aged 13-16. Earth Odyssey with Dylan Dreyer will take viewers on an incredible journey to the wildest points on the globe, uncovering the connection between the environment, the wildlife, and the human beings that surround them. Hosted by Meteorologist Dylan Dreyer, Earth Odyssey with Dylan Dreyer will reveal a new destination each week, ranging from Africa, Indochina, the Middle East, and many untamed islands around the world. Audiences will come face-to-face with fascinating native animals, some cute and some dangerous, while educating teen viewers with amazing facts about nature and wildlife. Earth Odyssey with Dylan Dreyer gives audiences a captivating look at the symbiosis between all living things, in the most larger-than-life places on Earth.

WILD CHILD

Wild Child is a live action, half-hour television program designed to meet the educational and informational needs of children aged 13-16. Wild Child will take viewers on an adventure to meet the cutest, most curious, most fascinating baby animals on the planet. Along the journey, audiences will witness the incredible bond that exists within the animal kingdom between parents and their children. Hosted by Sheinelle Jones, Wild Child will reveal how these untamed youngsters are born, how they play, and how they learn to survive in the wild. Each week, viewers will witness a wide variety of wild animal children in their first years on Earth as they overcome environmental challenges and threats from predators.

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

One Team: The Power of Sports is a live action, half hour television program designed to meet the educational and informational needs of children aged 13-16. One Team: The Power of Sports features stories that focus on diversity, inclusion, and how sports often bring people together for a common goal that goes beyond the playing field. Hosted by Corey Robinson, this series shines a light on people who have used sports to overcome obstacles or to help their community. Viewers will learn the value of acceptance, and how everyone deserves a fair shot in life. No matter the level of competition, One Team: The Power of

Sports demonstrates the impact sports can have on people, regardless of their gender, background, or the color of their skin.

4th QUARTER 2022
EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES and SHOW SUMMARIES
[AGE TARGET 13-16]
October 1, 2022 – December 31, 2022

In the 4th Quarter of 2022, NBC will continue airing The More You Know Educational/Informational programming block, designed for older adolescent children, ages 13-16. Each of the six shows has a hosted format, featuring non-fiction, informative programming that extends NBC's iconic The More You Know brand to Saturday mornings. The audience views inspiring stories about the environment, social change, health and wellness, and community engagement. New series *Harlem Globetrotters: Play It Forward* will be joining the lineup in Q4 2022. *Roots Less Traveled* will return in the final hour of the block. Stations will continue to have the option of airing the final hour of the block (*Roots Less Traveled* and *The Voyager with Josh Garcia*) on their primary channel or on their secondary D2/D3 channel.

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HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS: PLAY IT FORWARD

Harlem Globetrotters: Play It Forward is a live action, half-hour television program designed to meet the educational and informational needs of children aged 13-16. Harlem Globetrotters: Play It Forward celebrates the historic franchise that has delighted fans of all ages with joy and goodwill for nearly a century. Hosted by Craig Robinson, audiences will get to know the new generation of talented Globetrotters

players and coaches, while witnessing how they bring their unique skills and passions both on and off the court. From teaching financial literacy to community engagement to sharing the importance of eating healthy and staying fit, Harlem Globetrotters: Play It Forward will educate viewers in a manner accessible and understandable to children aged 13-16. Each week, Harlem Globetrotters: Play It Forward will feature stories of both compassion and mind-blowing athleticism, demonstrating the incredible impact that basketball can have for generations to come.

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[AGE TARGET 13-16]

July 1, 2022 – September 30, 2022

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Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

FUNKIEST FEATURES [EDD431]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a quest to find the funkiest features in the animal kingdom. First up, we'll visit Southeast Asia where lies the island chain of the Philippines. We'll learn about a fascinating creature unique to this region, known as a binturong. One of the Philippines' rarest and most elusive animals, the binturong is one of the few Old-World mammals that has a fully prehensile tail. Also known as a "bearcat," we'll learn that the binturong's closest relatives are the African civet and genet. Next, we'll journey to the coastal waters of South Africa to find a creature that evolved to reproduce in an entirely new way. Endemic to the South African coast, the Cape seahorse is the most endangered seahorse species in the world. Cape seahorses have the smallest known geographic range of its kind, occurring in just a handful of estuaries along the South African coast. Cape seahorses are also the only seahorse known to exclusively inhabit estuaries. Uniquely, rather than females, male seahorses become pregnant and give birth to the babies. This allows females to make eggs almost immediately, allowing the pair to reproduce quicker. Here we'll witness the incredible parenting skills of one of the wild's most fascinating fathers.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we explored the wonderful world of the weird and the wild. These crucial adaptations may look bizarre, but they ensure successful survival for Earth's most

unusual species.]

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Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE [EDD432]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us to the Southern Hemisphere to explore the unique regions below the equator. First up, we'll journey to the rainforests of New Zealand to find an unusual resident, penguins. On these forested islands, a colony of Snares penguins have carved out a unique existence. Every known population of the Snares Island penguin can be found within less than two square miles. We'll discover that Snares Island penguins can live to be about twenty years old in the wild. Here we'll witness the arduous journey from sea to land as they return to their forest nests. We'll learn that this unique home provides shelter and protection for penguins to safely raise their young. Next, we'll travel to the coastal deserts of Africa to discover more about another fascinating animal, the Namaqua chameleon. We'll find out that this type of chameleon has evolved several unique adaptations to adjust to the harsh desert environment. The Namaqua chameleon uses its color changing ability to help regulate its temperature by absorbing the heat of the day. Changing to a lighter color reflects the sun's rays when it needs to cool down, which gives this chameleon a unique advantage over other desert animals.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took a journey below the equator to learn more about the Southern Hemisphere and the creatures within. The southern part of the globe is full of the remote, mysterious, and undiscovered regions that have captured humankind's curiosity for centuries.]

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Time: 4:30P

Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

ADMIRE MAMMALS [WLC223]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us around the globe to find the most fascinating and furry animals on Earth. First up, we'll spend the day with a litter of pug puppies. We'll discover that pugs date back to the Han dynasty of ancient China. The Han dynasty is known for scientific advancements including the invention of paper. With their squishy cheeks and charming personalities, pugs were once prized by the emperors of China. We'll discover that pugs were reserved for royalty and only given as gifts to those outside the imperial court in ancient China. Here we'll follow along as the newest pug puppies explore their very own backyard empire. Next, we'll spend time with a family of eastern grey kangaroos as they begin their morning routine. We'll learn that when kangaroos are first born, the youngsters are only roughly the size of a jellybean. While they are surrounded by grass, these babies won't start having a nibble until they leave their mother's pouches at around ten months old. In the meantime, these babies will continue to enjoy their mother's milk. We'll learn that mother kangaroos produce two different types of milk for each stage of their joey's growth. We'll also discover that once a joey has left the pouch, often its mother gives birth to another joey that has been lying dormant so she can have two joeys suckling on her at once.

[Educational Message: Things aren't always easy for nature's newborns and sometimes they can find themselves in some hairy situations. But these marvelous mammals always know where to turn for the love and care they need to survive and thrive in the wild.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

KEEPING GOALS [TPS223]

First, US Paralympian Malik Jones first took the ice at seven years old and sled hockey quickly became his passion and the Colorado native's ultimate goal. Para ice hockey players move around the ice with two sticks and Team USA won the first para ice hockey gold medal game in 2002. Next, some of the greatest American speed skaters come from sunny Florida in a town without an ice rink. Ocala Speed is an inline skating program that's trained some of the biggest names on Team USA's speed skating team. Women's speed skating made its Olympic debut in 1960. Then, Reggie Millette shares his personal story of success in ice hockey. The sport has given him stability during uncertain times and because of the generosity of others he was able to pave his path to success in the game with grit and determination.

[Educational Message: Sports have a way of providing stability during uncertain times. Viewers learn about the history of Paralympic sled hockey, how some of the greatest American speed skaters train off the ice, and how the generosity of others can change your life.]

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Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

INDIA [EDD433]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us to India for an up-close look at its incredibly diverse wildlife. First up, we'll journey to the Thar Desert in Northern India to find an elusive and dangerous predator, the Indian leopard. We'll learn that leopards are more active at night for hunting and will spend the days mostly resting. Strong and adept at climbing, leopards can climb with prey twice their size up a tree. Next, we'll travel to the Ladakh region of the Himalayas, an area covering roughly forty-five thousand square miles including the Ladakh Mountain Range. Here we'll meet with the nomadic Changpa tribe and witness how they survive in this most unforgiving environment. Also, we'll witness how these nomadic herders care for and protect their livestock from the elements and predators. We'll learn how out of the several types of herding, nomadic herding is considered the oldest known form.

[Educational Message: The cooperative relationship between the human and animal populations of India has helped to protect a multitude of endangered native species. This connection and mutual respect is saving animal lives every day, setting an example around the world.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER
BIZARRE BEASTS OF AFRICA [EDD434]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us to Africa to discover the continent's most bizarre beasts. First up, we'll journey to the rainforests of Madagascar to learn more about the greater bamboo lemur. We'll discover that as few as sixty greater bamboo lemurs are left in the wild, making these among the most critically endangered primates on the planet. Not surprisingly, we'll learn that bamboo makes up ninety eight percent of the greater bamboo lemur's diet. We'll find out that bamboo shoots have larger amounts of the toxin cyanide, which the greater bamboo lemur has evolved to digest. Next, we'll discover that Arabia's hostile appearance hides a land of diverse ecosystems. Within the dried-up riverbeds and canyons, colonies of rock hyrax are avoiding predators in the skies and on the ground. Rock hyrax are a medium-sized mammal that call this region home. At around fifteen inches in length, these furry unassuming creatures are Arabia's ultimate escape artists. We'll learn that a hyrax colony can contain more than twenty-six individuals with one alpha male. Surprisingly, we'll discover that the rock hyrax is a close relative of the elephant with their toes, teeth, and skulls having similar shapes.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we discovered some of the most bizarre and amazing animals that call Africa home. From behavior to appearance, these creatures defied the odds by adapting perfectly to some uniquely extreme habitats.]

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WILD CHILD

THE SAVANNA SUN [WLC224]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us on a safari to get up close and personal with some of Africa's most iconic animals. First up, we'll start the morning with a massive mammal, the African buffalo. Like most cattle, these enormous bovines are gregarious, happily living together in large groups. We'll discover that some herds can contain more than one thousand individuals. Here we'll learn about the advantages of being part of such a large community. Aside from safety in numbers, we'll find out that knowledge of suitable grazing spots is shared so that the whole herd can join in on the feast. Grass is the preferred cuisine for African buffalo, but they will also eat various herbs and shrubs should the need arise. Next, we'll visit with a herd of African elephants. Here we'll witness elephant activities such as dust baths, which not only protects their skin from the sun, but also helps keep away pesky insects. We'll also see how the older elephants teach their calves how to mud roll, a technique that helps remove unwanted parasites. We'll learn that elephant trunks are considered one of the most sensitive organs in any known animal. Although not used for chewing, we'll also find out that elephant tusks are actually enlarged incisor teeth. We'll join the herd for a pool party and witness how elephant babies learn and form social bonds.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took a journey to the African Savanna to learn about the fascinating animals that give this region its unique personality. Flocks of colorful birds and enormous bovine herds are just some of the animals that make Africa one of the richest environments in the animal kingdom.]

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Time: 4:00P

Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

POWER IN TEAMMATES [TPS224]

First, Hilary Knight and Kendall Coyne Scofield are two of the biggest names not just in Olympic women's hockey, but hockey in general. Women's ice hockey became an Olympic sport in 1998 and the United States won the first ever Olympic gold medal in women's hockey. Next, we learn how teenage skateboarder Sky Brown is making her mark on the sport and not letting her age or size prevent her from succeeding. Sky also discusses how she overcame serious injury and faced her fears by getting back on the skateboard. Then, we hear from Olympic freestyle skier Brita Sigourney and Olympic aerial skier Winter Vinecki about the physical toll of the sport and recovering from sports injuries. The first freestyle skiing program was established in 1969. Female athletes made up forty-five percent of Team USA at the 2022 Beijing Olympics, a record for the Winter Games.

[Educational Message: For five decades Title IX has inspired generations to participate in sports at every level. Viewers learn about how two women hockey players on Team USA lead in the sport, the history of skateboarding and the impact females are making on the sport, and the challenges and athleticism of Olympic skiers.]

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Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

FREEZING AND FURRY [EDD435]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us to the Earth's coldest places to learn about the animals that thrive in the winter. First up, we'll visit a frozen land of ice and tundra known as Svalbard. Here we'll meet the world's largest land predator, the polar bear. We'll learn that more than 2,500 polar bears call this frozen wilderness their home. Standing up to ten feet tall, we'll discover that polar bears are the largest bears and can weigh over 1,000 pounds more than brown bears. Today we'll follow a male polar bear in search of his next meal. We'll find out that four inches of fat and hollow fur insulate the bear from the extreme arctic climate. Next, we'll travel to the frozen forests of Europe to find a supremely secretive hunter, the Eurasian lynx. For half the year, these ancient woodlands are blanketed in snow, which makes finding food incredibly challenging. However, the Eurasian lynx has some clever adaptations to see it through the winter. Long legs with snowshoe-like paws help the lynx move effortlessly through the snow. We'll discover that in the summer, this adept hunter can bring down prey more than four times its own size. Here we'll witness how this incredible predator survives and thrives during the coldest months of the year.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we learned about the amazing mammals that thrive in some of the coldest climates on Earth. Born with special abilities, these creatures of the cold are experts in making any winter wonderland the perfect home.]

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Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

TROPICAL TERRAIN [EDD436]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an exploration of the world's most spectacular tropical terrains. First up, we'll journey to one of the mightiest waterfalls in the Americas, Iguazu Falls. Shaped like a giant horseshoe, Iguazu Falls is made up of two-hundred and seventy-five falls dropping over two-hundred feet into a narrow chasm. Stretching almost two miles across, we'll also learn that Iguazu Falls is nearly three times the width of Niagara Falls. Next, we'll meet the world's largest crab species that calls Zanzibar home, the coconut crab. Weighing as much as eight pounds with a leg span of up to three feet wide, the coconut crab is the planet's largest land-living invertebrate. We'll also discover that the coconut crab's sense of smell is so powerful that almost half of their brain is dedicated to smell.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we trekked to the tropical terrains of our planet. From the islands of the Caribbean to the coasts of Africa, these regions span the globe and host an array of unbelievable wildlife.]

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Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

SOCIAL LIGHTS [WLC225]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us on an adventure to find some of the most social creatures in the wild. First up, we'll find out that lakes and rivers provide food and shelter for many waterbirds. As we'll witness with a family of swans, watching their parents is the best way for babies to learn which food is good to eat and where to find it. Weighing almost thirty pounds on average, we'll learn that swans are the heaviest flying birds when fully mature. After a class on foraging for food in the water, we'll see how this swan mother teaches her young more life lessons such as how to groom their feathers. We'll discover that the oldest known swan lived to be twenty-six years old. Next, we'll join some barnyard babies as they begin their day with a hearty breakfast. Donkeys are most active during the cooler parts of the day. Grazing mostly on grasses, we'll learn that donkeys can eat an average of six thousand pounds of food per year. We'll also check in with a mother horse on the farm, where milk is on the menu for her foal this morning. We'll learn that baby horses will live off the mother's milk until they're four to six months old.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took a journey to discover the animal kingdom's most social species. For these adorable adolescents, learning the ways of the wild is best done together and helps the whole animal community thrive.]

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Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

LEADING THE WAVE [TPS225]

First, Olympic Snowboarder and Alpine Skier Ester Ledecka made history at the PyeongChang 2018 Olympics when she took home the gold medal in both Super G Alpine Skiing and Parallel Snowboarding at the same Olympic Games. Ledecka also won a gold medal in the Parallel Snowboarding event at the Beijing 2022 Olympics. Next, Olympic Freestyle Skier Chris Lillis and his brother Olympic Freestyle Skier Jon Lillis share how they carry their brother's memory in the sport. By the time they reach the end of the ramp, ski jumpers can reach speeds of 60 mph. Then, Olympic Freestyle Skier Eileen Gu shares the importance of

finding representation and having diversity in sports and how she uses her platform to inspire and educate. At 18 years old, Eileen Gu became the youngest Olympic Freestyle Skiing medalist.

[Educational Message: Chasing your passions doesn't have to be limited to just one thing, if you love two sports you can play them both. Viewers learn about an Olympic athlete who medals in not one but two sports in the same Games, how grief and loss can be channeled into your sport to honor someone's memory, and how when it comes to success, gender, race, and ethnicity don't discriminate.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

HUNGRIEST HUNTERS [EDD437]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a journey to learn more about the hungriest hunters of the wild. First up, we'll travel to the Danube Delta, the largest river delta wetland in Europe. Here we'll learn about a cunning predator with a big appetite, the golden jackal. Usually found in sunnier climates, these quick-witted killers have adapted to make the wetlands their home. Here we'll witness how these canines have taken advantage of a bountiful and unusual food source, carp. We'll also find out that jackal families have yipping calls only their family pack will respond to. Next, we'll travel to the sands of the Middle East to find a tiny but voracious hunter, the desert ant. While most desert residents seek shelter from the heat, this ant is relying on the sun as he scouts his next meal. We'll discover that unlike other ant species, desert ants cannot rely solely on pheromone trails because desert heat evaporates it too quickly. Scientists theorize that desert ants navigate using an internal mechanism that counts their steps. We'll also find out that relative to their body size, an ant traveling one mile is like a human traveling 138 miles in a day.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took an adventure around the planet to find some of Earth's most skilled predators. Whether traveling great distances or waiting in one place for the perfect moment, these hungry hunters will stop at nothing to find a meal.]

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Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

BRITISH COLUMBIA [EDD438]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us to British Columbia to discover the unbelievable wildlife that call this region home. First up, we'll visit the rivers of British Columbia to meet a fearsome land predator, the grizzly bear. Grizzly bears are named for their fur, which appears 'grizzled'. Recognizable by their heavy bodies and muscular shoulder humps, grizzly bears can now only be found in the northwest region of the continent. Female grizzly bears will give birth during the hibernation period and will emerge in the spring with their cubs. We'll learn that bears will lose approximately 15% to 30% of their body weight during hibernation. Next, we'll travel to a coastal mountain range in the west of British Columbia where we'll find a unique resident, California bighorn sheep. We'll learn that California bighorn sheep are descendants of Siberian snow sheep that migrated to Alaska about one million years ago. Very

closely related to Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, California bighorns have similar mountain climbing skills that make them perfectly adapted to this rocky region.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we learned more about the rich and rugged terrain of British Columbia. From grizzly bears to bighorn sheep, we discovered how the unique wildlife of this region survive and thrive.]

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WILD CHILD

TIKE-ONIC ANIMALS [WLC226]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us around the globe to find some of Earth's most iconic animals and their furry friends. First up, we'll discover more about the National Animal of India, the Bengal tiger. We'll learn that the Bengal tiger population makes up about half of all tiger populations in the world. We'll discover that unlike most house cats, tigers love the water and are very strong swimmers. When in pursuit of a meal, Bengal tigers have the ability to paddle across wide rivers. Finally, we'll check in on a newborn gorilla spending time with its mother. We'll learn that gorilla infants are very similar to human babies, although they develop at a faster rate. At full maturity, gorillas can weigh up to four hundred pounds and are considered the most powerful primate. We'll also discover that gorillas spend considerably less time climbing trees than other great apes such as orangutans or chimpanzees.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we traversed the globe to learn about the incredible icons of the animal kingdom. From Bengal tigers to African elephants, we discovered what makes these iconic creatures so beloved.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

ABOVE ALL ELSE [TPS226]

First, Maria Taylor could not envision herself anchoring an NFL show when she was in college, but now as a sportscaster and host of an NFL show, she wants to help others see themselves in similar roles. In 1974, Jane Chastain became the first female NFL announcer. In 1900, Helene De Pourtales was the first woman to compete in the Olympics. Next, the NFL introduced the Walter Peyton Man of the Year nominees to recognize players for outstanding community service and excellence on the field and we meet some of those nominees. Then, Reggie Millette shares his personal story of success in ice hockey. The sport has given him stability during uncertain times and, because of the generosity of others, he was able to pave his path to success in the game with grit and determination.

[Educational Message: Being a role model and using your platform to inspire others to chase their dreams and help others while doing it is how progress is made, not just in the sport but in all areas of life. Viewers learn about how visibility is important when it comes to encouraging diversity, NFL players making a difference through community service, and how the generosity of others can change your life.]

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Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

INTO THE DEPTHS [EDD423]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us to the unbelievable underwater worlds of the animal kingdom. First up, we'll travel to Lake Nasser, one of the largest manmade lakes in the entire world. Lake Nasser is named after Gamal Abdel Nasser, who was the president of Egypt when it was built. One creature that benefits from Lake Nasser's shoreline more than most is the Nile crocodile. After a successful breeding season, we'll follow a female crocodile as she builds her nest and deposits her eggs. Here we'll witness the incredible instincts of a fiercely protective mother as she defends her young. We'll discover that Nile crocodiles can live to be over fifty years old in the wild. Next, we'll travel to the coast of Florida to learn more about one of the brainiest animals in the ocean, the dolphin. Here we'll witness the dolphin's ingenious method of stirring up silt to corral their prey. We'll see firsthand how the advanced level of problem solving and teamwork clearly demonstrate the dolphin's incredible intelligence. We'll also find out that dolphins are one of only a few species that can recognize themselves in a mirror.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took an adventure beneath the waves to see some of Earth's most amazing aquatic animals. These underwater worlds are home to so many animal species that have learned to thrive where it's wet and wild.]

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Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

PEAK PERFORMANCES [EDD424]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a journey to find animals that thrive at some of the highest elevations on Earth. First up, we'll travel to the highest and most extensive mountain range system, the Alps. The Alps are home to an estimated 30,000 animal species and roughly 13,000 plant species. Here we'll meet a unique creature that calls this region home, the Alpine marmot. Too small to face winter above ground, marmots will live in dens during the coldest times of the year. We'll learn that alpine marmots prefer a diet of foods considered high in fatty acids. These marmots must double their weight in order to survive the winter. We'll witness how Alpine marmots search for food while also avoiding predators in the harsh landscape. Next, we'll travel to the forests of India to find the lion-tailed macaque. Living in troops of up to twenty individuals, lion-tailed macaques will sometimes have more than one adult male in the group. Lion-tailed macaques typically live up to forty years old in captivity and up to thirty years in the wild. Here we'll learn about the unique hierarchy of bachelor macaques in the jungles of India.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we discovered the animals that love altitude. Whether escaping from predators or eyeing up some prey, these skyscraping creatures have taken the high life to a whole new level.]

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WILD CHILD

ZOOS AND FARMS [WLC218]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us to find some of the most incredible animals that live in farms and zoos around the world. First up, we'll find out more about the unique feathered species that call the farmyard home. We'll discover what makes Pekin Bantam chicken so fascinating. Pekin Bantam chickens, known for their fancy plumage, originated during the Qing Dynasty in what is now Beijing. We'll learn that pecking order not only determines each chicken's rank in the flock but also daily activities like who gets to peck at the food first. We'll also follow along with a speckled Sussex hen as she takes her older chicks out for a morning stroll. We'll learn that free ranging gives the chicks a chance to scratch up special treats like nutritious insects and worms. Next, we'll check in on a newborn gorilla spending time with its mother. We'll learn that gorilla infants are very similar to human babies, although they develop at a faster rate. At full maturity, gorillas can weigh up to four hundred pounds and are considered the most powerful primate. We'll also discover that gorillas spend considerably less time climbing trees than other great apes such as orangutans or chimpanzees.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we visited the farms and zoos of the world to discover more about their animal residents. These creature collectives can be great places for animals to rehabilitate or to lend a helping hoof.]

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Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

MASTERING THE GAME [TPS218]

First, we meet racecar driver Bubba Wallace and learn how he rose to success while also making history as a black driver in a predominantly white sport. In 1961, Wendell Scott became the first black driver to start a NASCAR; and he went on to be the first black driver to win a race in the Grand National Series--Bubba Wallace was the second black driver to do so. Next, we learn how Alpine ski racer Mikaela Shiffrin uses music to express herself when she isn't competing for gold. The first recorded downhill skiing race was held in Sweden in 1879, and the word "ski" comes from the old Norse word "skio," which means "split piece of wood." Then, Hideki Matsuyama describes the challenges he experienced leaving his country to grow his golf career and the setbacks he faced before reaching success. Hideki Matsuyama is the first Japanese professional golfer to win a men's major golf championship—the 2021 Masters.

[Educational Message: To stay focused on what you are working towards, finding ways to shake off negativity is a good way to stay in a good mindset. Viewers learn about the history of Black drivers in NASCAR, how an Olympian shakes off negativity with music, the history of Japanese players in golf and the first Japanese professional golfer to win the Masters.]

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Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER
MASSIVE MONSTERS [EDD425]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us around the globe to find the giants of the animal kingdom. First up, we'll travel to Northern India to learn more about a unique species of crocodile known as the gharial. Measuring up to twenty feet long, gharials are one of the largest known crocodilian species on the planet. Surprisingly, we'll discover that this species of crocodile poses no threat to humans. We'll witness how their long, slender jaws are too delicate to tackle large mammals. Instead, these reptilians are specially adapted to catching fish. We'll learn that crocodile faces are more sensitive than a human fingertip. Next, we'll travel to the Arctic to find the largest land carnivore on the planet, the polar bear. We'll discover that each year, the Arctic has one full day of darkness and one full day of sunlight due to the Earth's tilt. In this environment, being a big beast with a big appetite requires some serious adaptations. Despite weighing in at over 1,000 pounds, polar bears are known to be excellent swimmers. We'll learn that a thick layer of fat helps to keep them warm in the freezing waters. Here we'll witness how polar bears use their incredible stealth and camouflage to stalk seals on the sea ice.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we sized up some of the giants of the animal kingdom. Being the biggest doesn't always mean being the best. But for these incredible animals, their size has helped them thrive in the danger and unpredictability of our planet's wildest places.]

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Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER
WONDERS FROM AFRICA [EDD426]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a safari to discover more about the overlooked and underappreciated animals of Africa. First up, we'll discover more about the camouflage expert of the rainforest, the chameleon. Madagascar is home to around half of the world's 150 species of chameleon. We'll discover that chameleons change their colors through the use of a layer of photonic crystals on their skin. Here we'll witness chameleons using their long tongues to capture insects and other food. Research suggests that smaller chameleons actually have faster tongue projection speeds than larger ones. Next, we'll travel to Egypt to learn about the feathered creatures of Lake Nasser, such as the pied kingfisher. Pied kingfishers are the largest bird in the world capable of sustaining hovering without a headwind. This technique allows it to pinpoint fish in deeper water away from the shore. We'll discover that kingfishers can judge both the size and depth of fish swimming below. We'll also learn that unlike other kingfisher species, pied kingfishers will swallow their prey in flight.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we discovered more about Africa's impressive and iconic wildlife. From colorful chameleons to impeccable pied kingfishers, the entire animal kingdom is on beautiful display on this diverse continent, working together to continue the circle of life.]

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Time: 4:00P

Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD
AFRICA [WLC215]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us back to the savanna to spend the day with Africa's most

iconic animals. First up, we'll spend the morning grazing with a herd of African elephants. Here we'll witness elephant activities such as dust baths, which not only protects their skin from the sun, but also helps keep away pesky insects. We'll also see how the older elephants teach their calves how to mud roll, a technique that helps remove unwanted parasites. We'll learn that elephant trunks are considered one of the most sensitive organs in any known animal. Although not used for chewing, we'll also find out that elephant tusks are actually enlarged incisor teeth. We'll join the herd for a pool party and witness how elephant babies learn and form social bonds. Next, we'll learn more about another iconic African mammal, the zebra. We'll join a mother zebra as her foal enjoys a breakfast suckle. Zebra foals do start eating grass by the time they're three years old but will continue to drink its mother's milk for several months. We'll learn that mothers form a strong bond with their youngsters in order to survive the extremes of Africa. As they grow older, zebras who display the most vigilance become the highest-ranking leader in the herd. We'll also learn that within a herd, zebras also have multiple smaller family groups.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we spent the day with some of Africa's most iconic animal residents. As home to seemingly countless different species, this vast continent continues to astonish and amaze amidst the rays of the beautiful African sunrise.]

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Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

STAR POWER [TPS219]

First, we meet Olympic freestyle skier Brita Sigourney and Olympic aerial skier Winter Vinecki on the physical toll of the sport and recovering from sports injuries. The first freestyle skiing program was established in 1969. Forty five percent of Team USA was women athletes at the 2022 Beijing Olympics, a record for the Winter Games. Next, the NFL introduced the Walter Peyton Man of the Year nominees to recognize players for outstanding community service and excellence on the field and we meet some of those nominees. Then, Hilary Knight and Kendall Coyne Scofield are two of the biggest names not just in Olympic women's hockey, but hockey in general. Women's ice hockey became an Olympic sport in 1998 and the United States won the first ever Olympic gold medal in women's hockey.

[Educational Message: The power of teamwork and the bond of teammates cannot be underestimated in professional sports. Viewers learn about the challenges and athleticism of Olympic skiers, NFL players making a difference through community service, and how two hockey players on Team USA lead in the sport.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

SUPERIOR SURVIVORS [EDD427]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure to spend time with the most skilled survivors in the animal kingdom. First up, we'll travel to Northern Africa to the Sahara Desert to find the unique wildlife that call this harsh region home. Roughly the size of the United States of America, the Sahara Desert is a treacherous place to live given its extreme temperatures and constant sandstorms. Here we'll discover a creature that is supremely adapted to the severe desert conditions, the sandfish. We learn that sandfish are actually a type of skink species. While they will spend most of their lives underneath the sand, sandfish rely on the sun to recharge their bodies as they are cold-blooded lizards. We'll discover how the sandfish's uniquely adapted body allows the creature to effortlessly "swim" underneath the desert sands to avoid predators. Next, we'll journey to the snow forests of North America known as the taiga. Here we'll learn more about the largest omnivore that calls the taiga home, the brown bear. We'll discover how brown bears survive the harsh extremes of winter. We'll find out that brown bears have a diet predominantly made up of nuts, berries, leaves, fruits, and roots. Brown bears can consume up to ninety pounds of food per day when preparing for hibernation. We'll also discover that female brown bears will give birth during their winter hibernation and emerge with their cubs in spring.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we discovered more about the superior survivors of the animal kingdom. In every corner of the world, animals display their ingenious instincts to survive in the wild. Whether it's sand, snow, or sea, surviving against the odds is just another day in the life for these creative creatures.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

ICONIC CREATURES [EDD428]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a journey across the world to find the most iconic creatures living in the wild. First up, we'll learn more about one of the biggest and smartest animals on Earth, the elephant. Considered one of the most empathic animals on the planet, elephants can also remember specific events and individuals for over twenty years. We'll learn that the largest brain of any land animal ever to have lived belongs to the elephant. Their large brains are responsible for the elephant's famously long memory and ability to feel emotions. From high frequency calls to seismic rumbles, we'll discover that elephants use dozens of different sounds to express their feelings. Next, we'll travel to the rugged Falkland Islands to learn more about one of its peculiar residents, the rockhopper penguin. Rockhopper penguins typically live for about ten years in the wild. We'll witness how rockhoppers take advantage of natural spring water to wash away the salt and dirt from their time at sea. Taking a shower is a behavior never seen in the animal kingdom, but it's a daily ritual for this island's rockhopper penguins. Next, we'll travel to China to learn about one of the world's most elusive animals, the red panda. Just slightly larger than a domestic cat, red pandas live a solitary life in the foothill forests of China. Red pandas can't digest the cellulose found in most plants, so their diet is made almost entirely of bamboo. Because bamboo nutrition levels are relatively low, they spend around thirteen hours a day feeding.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took a journey to meet some of the most iconic creatures in the animal kingdom. From the African Savanna to the Falkland Islands, these wild wonders of the world give Earth's continents their unique character.]

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WILD CHILD

PLAYFUL PAWS [WLC220]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us around the globe to celebrate the most playful newborns of the wild. First up, we'll learn that lakes and rivers provide food and shelter for many waterbirds. As we'll witness with a family of swans, watching their parents is the best way for babies to learn which food is good to eat and where to find it. Weighing almost thirty pounds on average, we'll learn that swans are the heaviest flying birds when fully mature. After a class on foraging for food in the water, we'll see how this swan mother teaches her young more life lessons such as how to groom their feathers. We'll discover that the oldest known swan lived to be twenty-six years old. Next, we'll join a capybara mother and her pups as they search for breakfast. As the largest rodents in the world, capybaras have an impressive set of incisors that allow these herbivores to slice through over six pounds of fresh greens per day. Here we'll witness how the mother capybara teaches her young how to find the lushest and tastiest treats. We'll learn that capybara mothers usually have one litter consisting of up to five young per year. Swimming is another important skill these capybara babies need to learn from their mother. We'll find out that if capybaras sense any trouble, the water is one of the safest places for them to retreat.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we met some of the most curious and playful newborns across our planet. Even though life in the wild has its hardships, there's always time for fun and frivolity with family and friends.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

PASSING THE BATON [TPS220]

First, US Olympic Figure Skater Nathan Chen shares how going to college opened him up to how he can have fun outside the sport, including playing instruments, music, skateboarding, and his studies. Figure skaters can spin at 300rpm (revolutions per minute). Nathan Chen is the first skater in history to land five types of quadruple jumps in a competition. Next, with the help of the New York Rangers and their work within the community, they've helped one young athlete to use hockey to be the best version of herself. Daniella DeWitt is not a neurotypical who struggles with her emotions but through hockey she learns to express herself on the ice and turns the sport into a meditation to help her thrive on and off the ice. Then, Maggie Steffens is one of the all-time great water polo players and her greatest role is leading her team in the pool while in competition. On average, a water polo player swims over one mile per game. Women's water polo became an Olympic sport at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney.

[Educational Message: Sports aren't just tools that can keep us physically healthy, they can be tools to grow mentally strong as well, giving us a sense of purpose and community. Viewers learn about how Olympic athletes step outside their comfort zones and find ways to relax outside competition, how sports can help you become the best version of yourself, and how one Olympic water polo player values teamwork as much as the sport when it comes to winning the gold.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

ASIAN PRIMATES [EDD429]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us to Asia to learn more about its highly diverse population of primates. First up, we'll meet the macaques that thrive on the shores of the Thailand coastline. Long-tailed macaques, thanks to their adaptability, are thought to have learned to fish due to shifting food sources. Here we'll witness as the macaques use rocks and other tools to harvest their food from clams and other mollusks. We'll learn that like humans, long-tailed macaques can be either left-handed, right-handed, or ambidextrous. Next, we'll meet a group of proboscis monkeys and learn more about their jungle habitat. We'll discover that proboscis monkeys are named for their noses, where "proboscis" means a long, flexible snout. Next, we'll meet one of the most endangered animals in the world. Found only in Malaysia and Indonesia, the orangutan is one of our closest cousins sharing over ninety-seven percent of their DNA with humans. We'll discover that orangutans can naturally live up to around forty years old in the wild and over sixty years in captivity.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we learned more about the incredible diversity of primates living in Asia. The multitude of different climates and environments on this massive continent allow apes and monkeys alike to thrive in the wild.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

SEARCHING SOUTH AMERICA [EDD430]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us to South America to discover more about its fascinating animal species. First up, we'll take a trip to the Amazon River where we'll learn more about one of its smartest residents, the pink river dolphin. These dolphins have learned how to get a quick meal by hunting alongside the local fishermen. Taking advantage of fishermen is just one brilliant way these intelligent mammals have adapted to life near a big city. We'll learn that pink river dolphins also use a higher frequency of echolocation to navigate and hunt in the murky waters of the Amazon. We'll find out that pink river dolphins are actually born grey and turn pink as they age. Next, we'll travel to the Amazon River Islands where we'll meet a tiny creature with an incredible skill. Swarming through the trees, leaf-cutter ants are able to carry pieces of leaf weighing over twenty times their body weight. Born to work, the leaf cutter's sharp, saw-like mandibles can vibrate up to one thousand times per second. No ordinary ants, it's believed that leaf-cutter ants are an entirely separate species to those that nest underground. Swapping the forest floor for the treetops, leaf-cutter ants will nest in the canopy to avoid the annual floods in the region.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took an amazing journey to South America. From the Amazon Rainforest to the Galapagos Islands, this continent is home to a fascinating menagerie of animals perfectly suited to thrive in the South American wild.]

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WILD CHILD

ASIAN ICONS [WLC221]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us on an adventure back to Asia to find more of the fascinating animal families that call this region home. First up, we'll discover more about the National Animal of India, the Bengal tiger. We'll learn that the Bengal tiger population makes up about half of all tiger populations in the world. We'll discover that unlike most house cats, tigers love the water and are very strong swimmers. When in pursuit of a meal, Bengal tigers have the ability to paddle across wide rivers. Next, we'll learn more about one of Asia's most iconic insects, the ladybug. Found throughout the Asian continent, these spotted insects begin their lives inside a small egg laid on a leaf. Here we'll witness the fascinating metaphorization process of ladybugs as they hatch and begin their lives as larvae. On average, this extraordinary process lasts about two weeks from start to finish. As beautiful as ladybugs are, their stunning red coats are actually a warning sign to any would-be predators. We'll learn that the more vibrant the color, the more toxic the beetle. These naturally fabulous pest controllers can be seen crawling throughout Asia's varied plant life for up to three years. We'll also discover that across many cultures, ladybugs are a symbol of good fortune.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we learned more about the animals living on one of the world's most extreme continents. From the peak of Mt. Everest to the depths of the Dead Sea, Asia is home to equally exceptional animals that have thrived for generations.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

GOING THE DISTANCE [TPS221]

First, some of the biggest stars in the NFL aren't the ones making plays on the field, they are the ones making a difference behind the scenes. Chanelle Reynolds is working with the league to bring more diversity and representation to the sport and the industry. In 2021, Sarah Thomas became the first female to officiate a Super Bowl. Next, Goalball is a Paralympic sport for athletes who are visually impaired, when playing all players wear blackout shades and they use a ball with bells inside of it to compete. Goalball is the only sport specifically designed for the legally blind. Spectators must remain quiet so players can hear the ball. Then, we learn how Paralympic swimmer Evan Austin's commitment to hard work and staying positive has led him to not only reach his goals but also inspire others to do the same. Para-swimming was part of the first Paralympics in 1960; and with the exception of artificial eyes, Paralympic swimmers must remove all prosthetics to compete.

[Educational Message: Doing something that you love can be rewarding and can inspire others to pursue their passions. Viewers learn how women in the NFL are opening doors for more diversity and representation in the game on and off the field, how the Paralympic sport Goalball is played, and the history of Paralympic swimming.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

FUNKIEST FEATURES [EDD431]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a quest to find the funkiest features in the animal kingdom. First up, we'll visit Southeast Asia where lies the island chain of the Philippines. We'll learn about a fascinating creature unique to this region, known as a binturong. One of the Philippines' rarest and most elusive animals, the binturong is one of the few Old-World mammals that has a fully prehensile tail. Also known as a "bearcat," we'll learn that the binturong's closest relatives are the African civet and genet. Next, we'll journey to the coastal waters of South Africa to find a creature that evolved to reproduce in an entirely new way. Endemic to the South African coast, the Cape seahorse is the most endangered seahorse species in the world. Cape seahorses have the smallest known geographic range of its kind, occurring in just a handful of estuaries along the South African coast. Cape seahorses are also the only seahorse known to exclusively inhabit estuaries. Uniquely, rather than females, male seahorses become pregnant and give birth to the babies. This allows females to make eggs almost immediately, allowing the pair to reproduce quicker. Here we'll witness the incredible parenting skills of one of the wild's most fascinating fathers.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we explored the wonderful world of the weird and the wild. These crucial adaptations may look bizarre, but they ensure successful survival for Earth's most unusual species.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE [EDD432]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us to the Southern Hemisphere to explore the unique regions below the equator. First up, we'll journey to the rainforests of New Zealand to find an unusual resident, penguins. On these forested islands, a colony of Snares penguins have carved out a unique existence. Every known population of the Snares Island penguin can be found within less than two square miles. We'll discover that Snares Island penguins can live to be about twenty years old in the wild. Here we'll witness the arduous journey from sea to land as they return to their forest nests. We'll learn that this unique home provides shelter and protection for penguins to safely raise their young. Next, we'll travel to the coastal deserts of Africa to discover more about another fascinating animal, the Namaqua chameleon. We'll find out that this type of chameleon has evolved several unique adaptations to adjust to the harsh desert environment. The Namaqua chameleon uses its color changing ability to help regulate its temperature by absorbing the heat of the day. Changing to a lighter color reflects the sun's rays when it needs to cool down, which gives this chameleon a unique advantage over other desert animals.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took a journey below the equator to learn more about the Southern Hemisphere and the creatures within. The southern part of the globe is full of the remote, mysterious, and undiscovered regions that have captured humankind's curiosity for centuries.]

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WILD CHILD

BACK TO THE OUTBACK [WLC222]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us back to Australia to discover more about its fascinating animal families. First up, we'll start the day with a family of eastern grey kangaroos as they begin their morning routine. We'll learn that when kangaroos are first born, the youngsters are only roughly the size of a jellybean. While they are surrounded by grass, these babies won't start having a nibble until they leave their mother's pouches at around ten months old. In the meantime, these babies will continue to enjoy their mother's milk. We'll learn that mother kangaroos produce two different types of milk for each stage of their joey's growth. We'll also discover that once a joey has left the pouch, often its mother gives birth to another joey that has been lying dormant so she can have two joeys suckling on her at once. Next, we'll join a mother koala and her joey to discover more about these magnificent marsupials. This koala joey is six months old, which is way too big to fit inside of its mother's pouch. We'll witness how this joey gets to instead hitch a ride on its mother's back while the two search for the freshest eucalyptus leaves. We'll learn that koalas will eat over two pounds of eucalyptus leaves per day. But we'll also discover that due to their low nutrient diet, koalas sleep almost twenty hours per day.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took an adventure back to the Australian Outback to learn more about its fascinating animal residents. From kangaroos to koalas, these unique animal species of Australia cannot be found anywhere else on our planet.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

OVERCOMING THE ODDS [TPS222]

First, US Olympic Luger Chris Mazdzer shares about his life off the ice and how he steps outside his comfort zone. Next, we learn from slopestyle skier Colby Stevenson how your life can change in an instance and learn how he overcame severe injuries from a car accident to compete again. Then, track and field Paralympian Hunter Woodhall explains how he uses his defeats as a challenge to keep going until he reaches his goal. The U.S. has participated in every Summer and Winter Paralympic Games. And, Paralympian Lex Gillette discusses how he got involved in track and field, eventually making his debut at the 2004 Paralympics in Athens.

[Educational Message: Having determination and drive to overcome obstacles and try new hobbies can help you keep moving forward when you are challenged. Viewers learn about how Olympic athletes step outside their comfort zones and find ways to relax outside competition, how overcoming challenges can change your perspective, and techniques Paralympians use when competing in track and field.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

INDIA [EDD433]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us to India for an up-close look at its incredibly diverse wildlife. First up, we'll journey to the Thar Desert in Northern India to find an elusive and dangerous predator, the Indian leopard. We'll learn that leopards are more active at night for hunting and will spend the days mostly resting. Strong and adept at climbing, leopards can climb with prey twice their size up a tree.

Next, we'll travel to the Ladakh region of the Himalayas, an area covering roughly forty-five thousand square miles including the Ladakh Mountain Range. Here we'll meet with the nomadic Changpa tribe and witness how they survive in this most unforgiving environment. Also, we'll witness how these nomadic herders care for and protect their livestock from the elements and predators. We'll learn how out of the several types of herding, nomadic herding is considered the oldest known form.

[Educational Message: The cooperative relationship between the human and animal populations of India has helped to protect a multitude of endangered native species. This connection and mutual respect is saving animal lives every day, setting an example around the world.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

BIZARRE BEASTS OF AFRICA [EDD434]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us to Africa to discover the continent's most bizarre beasts. First up, we'll journey to the rainforests of Madagascar to learn more about the greater bamboo lemur. We'll discover that as few as sixty greater bamboo lemurs are left in the wild, making these among the most critically endangered primates on the planet. Not surprisingly, we'll learn that bamboo makes up ninety eight percent of the greater bamboo lemur's diet. We'll find out that bamboo shoots have larger amounts of the toxin cyanide, which the greater bamboo lemur has evolved to digest. Next, we'll discover that Arabia's hostile appearance hides a land of diverse ecosystems. Within the dried-up riverbeds and canyons, colonies of rock hyrax are avoiding predators in the skies and on the ground. Rock hyrax are a medium-sized mammal that call this region home. At around fifteen inches in length, these furry unassuming creatures are Arabia's ultimate escape artists. We'll learn that a hyrax colony can contain more than twenty-six individuals with one alpha male. Surprisingly, we'll discover that the rock hyrax is a close relative of the elephant with their toes, teeth, and skulls having similar shapes.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we discovered some of the most bizarre and amazing animals that call Africa home. From behavior to appearance, these creatures defied the odds by adapting perfectly to some uniquely extreme habitats.]

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WILD CHILD

ADMIRER MAMMALS [WLC223]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us around the globe to find the most fascinating and furry animals on Earth. First up, we'll spend the day with a litter of pug puppies. We'll discover that pugs date back to the Han dynasty of ancient China. The Han dynasty is known for scientific advancements including the invention of paper. With their squishy cheeks and charming personalities, pugs were once prized by the emperors of China. We'll discover that pugs were reserved for royalty and only given as gifts to those outside the imperial court in ancient China. Here we'll follow along as the newest pug puppies explore their very own backyard empire. Next, we'll spend time with a family of eastern grey kangaroos as they begin their morning routine. We'll learn that when kangaroos are first born, the youngsters are only roughly the

size of a jellybean. While they are surrounded by grass, these babies won't start having a nibble until they leave their mother's pouches at around ten months old. In the meantime, these babies will continue to enjoy their mother's milk. We'll learn that mother kangaroos produce two different types of milk for each stage of their joey's growth. We'll also discover that once a joey has left the pouch, often its mother gives birth to another joey that has been lying dormant so she can have two joeys suckling on her at once.

[Educational Message: Things aren't always easy for nature's newborns and sometimes they can find themselves in some hairy situations. But these marvelous mammals always know where to turn for the love and care they need to survive and thrive in the wild.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

KEEPING GOALS [TPS223]

First, US Paralympian Malik Jones first took the ice at seven years old and sled hockey quickly became his passion and the Colorado native's ultimate goal. Para ice hockey players move around the ice with two sticks and Team USA won the first para ice hockey gold medal game in 2002. Next, some of the greatest American speed skaters come from sunny Florida in a town without an ice rink. Ocala Speed is an inline skating program that's trained some of the biggest names on Team USA's speed skating team. Women's speed skating made its Olympic debut in 1960. Then, Reggie Millette shares his personal story of success in ice hockey. The sport has given him stability during uncertain times and because of the generosity of others he was able to pave his path to success in the game with grit and determination.

[Educational Message: Sports have a way of providing stability during uncertain times. Viewers learn about the history of Paralympic sled hockey, how some of the greatest American speed skaters train off the ice, and how the generosity of others can change your life.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

FREEZING AND FURRY [EDD435]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us to the Earth's coldest places to learn about the animals that thrive in the winter. First up, we'll visit a frozen land of ice and tundra known as Svalbard. Here we'll meet the world's largest land predator, the polar bear. We'll learn that more than 2,500 polar bears call this frozen wilderness their home. Standing up to ten feet tall, we'll discover that polar bears are the largest bears and can weigh over 1,000 pounds more than brown bears. Today we'll follow a male polar bear in search of his next meal. We'll find out that four inches of fat and hollow fur insulate the bear from the extreme arctic climate. Next, we'll travel to the frozen forests of Europe to find a supremely secretive hunter, the Eurasian lynx. For half the year, these ancient woodlands are blanketed in snow, which makes finding food incredibly challenging. However, the Eurasian lynx has some clever adaptations to see it through the winter. Long legs with snowshoe-like paws help the lynx move effortlessly through the snow. We'll discover that in the summer, this adept hunter can bring down prey more than four times its own size. Here we'll witness how this incredible predator survives and thrives during the coldest months of the year.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we learned about the amazing mammals that thrive in some of the coldest climates on Earth. Born with special abilities, these creatures of the cold are experts in making any winter wonderland the perfect home.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

TROPICAL TERRAIN [EDD436]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an exploration of the world's most spectacular tropical terrains. First up, we'll journey to one of the mightiest waterfalls in the Americas, Iguazu Falls. Shaped like a giant horseshoe, Iguazu Falls is made up of two-hundred and seventy-five falls dropping over two-hundred feet into a narrow chasm. Stretching almost two miles across, we'll also learn that Iguazu Falls is nearly three times the width of Niagara Falls. Next, we'll meet the world's largest crab species that calls Zanzibar home, the coconut crab. Weighing as much as eight pounds with a leg span of up to three feet wide, the coconut crab is the planet's largest land-living invertebrate. We'll also discover that the coconut crab's sense of smell is so powerful that almost half of their brain is dedicated to smell.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we trekked to the tropical terrains of our planet. From the islands of the Caribbean to the coasts of Africa, these regions span the globe and host an array of unbelievable wildlife.]

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WILD CHILD

THE SAVANNA SUN [WLC224]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us on a safari to get up close and personal with some of Africa's most iconic animals. First up, we'll start the morning with a massive mammal, the African buffalo. Like most cattle, these enormous bovines are gregarious, happily living together in large groups. We'll discover that some herds can contain more than one thousand individuals. Here we'll learn about the advantages of being part of such a large community. Aside from safety in numbers, we'll find out that knowledge of suitable grazing spots is shared so that the whole herd can join in on the feast. Grass is the preferred cuisine for African buffalo, but they will also eat various herbs and shrubs should the need arise. Next, we'll visit with a herd of African elephants. Here we'll witness elephant activities such as dust baths, which not only protects their skin from the sun, but also helps keep away pesky insects. We'll also see how the older elephants teach their calves how to mud roll, a technique that helps remove unwanted parasites. We'll learn that elephant trunks are considered one of the most sensitive organs in any known animal. Although not used for chewing, we'll also find out that elephant tusks are actually enlarged incisor teeth. We'll join the herd for a pool party and witness how elephant babies learn and form social bonds

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took a journey to the African Savanna to learn about the fascinating animals that give this region its unique personality. Flocks of colorful birds and enormous bovine herds are just some of the animals that make Africa one of the richest environments in the animal kingdom.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

POWER IN TEAMMATES [TPS224]

First, Hilary Knight and Kendall Coyne Scofield are two of the biggest names not just in Olympic women's hockey, but hockey in general. Women's ice hockey became an Olympic sport in 1998 and the United States won the first ever Olympic gold medal in women's hockey. Next, we learn how teenage skateboarder Sky Brown is making her mark on the sport and not letting her age or size prevent her from succeeding. Sky also discusses how she overcame serious injury and faced her fears by getting back on the skateboard. Then, we hear from Olympic freestyle skier Brita Sigourney and Olympic aerial skier Winter Vinecki about the physical toll of the sport and recovering from sports injuries. The first freestyle skiing program was established in 1969. Female athletes made up forty-five percent of Team USA at the 2022 Beijing Olympics, a record for the Winter Games.

[Educational Message: For five decades Title IX has inspired generations to participate in sports at every level. Viewers learn about how two women hockey players on Team USA lead in the sport, the history of skateboarding and the impact females are making on the sport, and the challenges and athleticism of Olympic skiers.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

HUNGRIEST HUNTERS [EDD437]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a journey to learn more about the hungriest hunters of the wild. First up, we'll travel to the Danube Delta, the largest river delta wetland in Europe. Here we'll learn about a cunning predator with a big appetite, the golden jackal. Usually found in sunnier climates, these quick-witted killers have adapted to make the wetlands their home. Here we'll witness how these canines have taken advantage of a bountiful and unusual food source, carp. We'll also find out that jackal families have yipping calls only their family pack will respond to. Next, we'll travel to the sands of the Middle East to find a tiny but voracious hunter, the desert ant. While most desert residents seek shelter from the heat, this ant is relying on the sun as he scouts his next meal. We'll discover that unlike other ant species, desert ants cannot rely solely on pheromone trails because desert heat evaporates it too quickly. Scientists theorize that desert ants navigate using an internal mechanism that counts their steps. We'll also find out that relative to their body size, an ant traveling one mile is like a human traveling 138 miles in a day.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took an adventure around the planet to find some of Earth's most skilled predators. Whether traveling great distances or waiting in one place for the perfect moment, these hungry hunters will stop at nothing to find a meal.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

BRITISH COLUMBIA [EDD438]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us to British Columbia to discover the unbelievable wildlife that call this region home. First up, we'll visit the rivers of British Columbia to meet a fearsome land predator, the grizzly bear. Grizzly bears are named for their fur, which appears 'grizzled'.

Recognizable by their heavy bodies and muscular shoulder humps, grizzly bears can now only be found in the northwest region of the continent. Female grizzly bears will give birth during the hibernation period and will emerge in the spring with their cubs. We'll learn that bears will lose approximately 15% to 30% of their body weight during hibernation. Next, we'll travel to a coastal mountain range in the west of British Columbia where we'll find a unique resident, California bighorn sheep. We'll learn that California bighorn sheep are descendants of Siberian snow sheep that migrated to Alaska about one million years ago. Very closely related to Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, California bighorns have similar mountain climbing skills that make them perfectly adapted to this rocky region.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we learned more about the rich and rugged terrain of British Columbia. From grizzly bears to bighorn sheep, we discovered how the unique wildlife of this region survive and thrive.]

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WILD CHILD

SOCIAL LIGHTS [WLC225]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us on an adventure to find some of the most social creatures in the wild. First up, we'll find out that lakes and rivers provide food and shelter for many waterbirds. As we'll witness with a family of swans, watching their parents is the best way for babies to learn which food is good to eat and where to find it. Weighing almost thirty pounds on average, we'll learn that swans are the heaviest flying birds when fully mature. After a class on foraging for food in the water, we'll see how this swan mother teaches her young more life lessons such as how to groom their feathers. We'll discover that the oldest known swan lived to be twenty-six years old. Next, we'll join some barnyard babies as they begin their day with a hearty breakfast. Donkeys are most active during the cooler parts of the day. Grazing mostly on grasses, we'll learn that donkeys can eat an average of six thousand pounds of food per year. We'll also check in with a mother horse on the farm, where milk is on the menu for her foal this morning. We'll learn that baby horses will live off the mother's milk until they're four to six months old.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took a journey to discover the animal kingdom's most social species. For these adorable adolescents, learning the ways of the wild is best done together and helps the whole animal community thrive.]

Airdate: 9/18/2022

Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

LEADING THE WAVE [TPS225]

First, Olympic Snowboarder and Alpine Skier Ester Ledecka made history at the PyeongChang 2018 Olympics when she took home the gold medal in both Super G Alpine Skiing and Parallel Snowboarding at

the same Olympic Games. Ledecka also won a gold medal in the Parallel Snowboarding event at the Beijing 2022 Olympics. Next, Olympic Freestyle Skier Chris Lillis and his brother Olympic Freestyle Skier Jon Lillis share how they carry their brother's memory in the sport. By the time they reach the end of the ramp, ski jumpers can reach speeds of 60 mph. Then, Olympic Freestyle Skier Eileen Gu shares the importance of finding representation and having diversity in sports and how she uses her platform to inspire and educate. At 18 years old, Eileen Gu became the youngest Olympic Freestyle Skiing medalist.

[Educational Message: Chasing your passions doesn't have to be limited to just one thing, if you love two sports you can play them both. Viewers learn about an Olympic athlete who medals in not one but two sports in the same Games, how grief and loss can be channeled into your sport to honor someone's memory, and how when it comes to success, gender, race, and ethnicity don't discriminate.]

Airdate: 9/24/2022

Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

ASIAN ADVENTURES [EDD418]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a journey to Asia to find the most fascinating animals that call this continent home. First up, we'll travel to Thailand to meet a troop of long-tailed macaques with a fascinating adaptation. Usually found amongst the trees eating fruit, a group of long-tailed macaques in Thailand have developed an ability they display almost nowhere else. Along the coastline at low tide, this extraordinary troop has learned to harvest a surprising food source, shellfish. Due to their tough armor, shellfish wouldn't normally appear on the macaque's menu. Incredibly, these macaques have learned to use stones as tools in order to harvest their food. We'll discover that macaques actually select different shaped stones depending on the species of mollusk. Next, we'll travel to Ranthambore National Park in Northern India where we'll come face-to-face with the country's apex predator, the Bengal tiger. While a Bengal tiger's roar is loud enough to be heard from up to two miles away, we'll also discover that these predators are extremely skilled at stealth and camouflage. Although Bengal tigers are apex predators, we'll learn that they are only successful one out of every twenty hunts. Here we'll witness how various species of primates and deer living within the same habitat work together to avoid becoming the Bengal tiger's next prey.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took an adventure to Asia to discover the animals that call this massive continent home. From climate to the environment, so many factors are stacked against them, but their ability to adapt is what makes the animals of Asia so special.]

Airdate: 9/24/2022

Time: 4:00P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

FEATHERED FRIENDS [EDD417]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure to discover more about our planet's finest feathered creatures. First up, we'll journey to the wetlands of Turkey and witness a thriving ecosystem fed by the rich minerals of the volcanic earth. Here we'll find some of the most colorful birds in the world, including the bright pink greater flamingos. We'll witness first-hand how these long-limbed birds fish for

shrimp in the salty waters. Here we'll learn how the flamingos get their name from "Flamenco," a Latin word meaning fire. Finally, we'll travel north of Japan to the icy waters of the Sea of Okhotsk. While many of Japan's rivers and lakes are still frozen, Lake Kussharo in Eastern Hokkaido serves as a refuge. Volcanic waters have kept part of this lake free of ice throughout winter, attracting the attention of the whooper swan. Named after their loud, honking calls, hundreds of whooper swans will spend the winter here at the lake. We'll also discover that whooper swans have a wingspan of roughly eight feet tip to tip.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took to the skies to meet some amazing avian animals. This class of animals has learned how to use entire continents as their habitat, traveling thousands of miles to find the perfect place to call home.]

Airdate: 9/24/2022

Time: 4:30P

Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

TIKE-ONIC ANIMALS [WLC226]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us around the globe to find some of Earth's most iconic animals and their furry friends. First up, we'll discover more about the National Animal of India, the Bengal tiger. We'll learn that the Bengal tiger population makes up about half of all tiger populations in the world. We'll discover that unlike most house cats, tigers love the water and are very strong swimmers. When in pursuit of a meal, Bengal tigers have the ability to paddle across wide rivers. Finally, we'll check in on a newborn gorilla spending time with its mother. We'll learn that gorilla infants are very similar to human babies, although they develop at a faster rate. At full maturity, gorillas can weigh up to four hundred pounds and are considered the most powerful primate. We'll also discover that gorillas spend considerably less time climbing trees than other great apes such as orangutans or chimpanzees.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we traversed the globe to learn about the incredible icons of the animal kingdom. From Bengal tigers to African elephants, we discovered what makes these iconic creatures so beloved.]

Airdate: 9/25/2022

Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

ABOVE ALL ELSE [TPS226]

First, Maria Taylor could not envision herself anchoring an NFL show when she was in college, but now as a sportscaster and host of an NFL show, she wants to help others see themselves in similar roles. In 1974, Jane Chastain became the first female NFL announcer. In 1900, Helene De Pourtales was the first woman to compete in the Olympics. Next, the NFL introduced the Walter Peyton Man of the Year nominees to recognize players for outstanding community service and excellence on the field and we meet some of those nominees. Then, Reggie Millette shares his personal story of success in ice hockey. The sport has given him stability during uncertain times and, because of the generosity of others, he was able to pave his path to success in the game with grit and determination.

[Educational Message: Being a role model and using your platform to inspire others to chase their dreams and help others while doing it is how progress is made, not just in the sport but in all areas of

life. Viewers learn about how visibility is important when it comes to encouraging diversity, NFL players making a difference through community service, and how the generosity of others can change your life.

NBC NETWORK NON-BROADCAST EFFORTS

July – September 2022

NBCUniversal's *The More You Know* website:

Since 1989, *The More You Know* has brought the nation's most important social issues to the forefront and remains a trusted voice for sharing knowledge to improve lives and inspire action.

The More You Know's comprehensive website (themoreyouknow.com) includes in-depth resource and referral information on the campaign's important focus issues including:

- HEALTH – fighting childhood obesity, encouraging nutrition and physical fitness
- ENVIRONMENT – encouraging everyday actions that reduce environmental impact
- EDUCATION – recruiting new teachers and promoting their long-lasting impact
- DIGITAL LITERACY & INTERNET SAFETY - sharing online safety tips and information
- DIVERSITY – embracing differences and promoting inclusion, tolerance and respect
- COMMUNITY – contributing to the common good and create a positive impact on those around you
- CIVIC ENGAGEMENT - volunteering, voting or advocating are key to stronger communities, safer neighborhoods and happier citizens

Also featured on site is The More You Know Learning Series' *Growing Up Online*, a free eBook on digital literacy and Internet Safety. *Growing Up Online* is an important tool to initiate conversation with children about online safety. The eBook is a media-rich, two-part learning resource that provides easy-to-use information about navigating the digital world in a unique and engaging way. Part one includes safety tips, discussion questions and key takeaways for parents and teachers. Part two features four entertaining video comic books for children, focused on real situations that come up when kids go online.

Additional content on the site includes public service announcements, behind-the-scenes videos, a general overview, a talent directory, and a list of the campaign's accolades such as the prestigious Emmy and Peabody awards.

Note Regarding FCC's Audio Description Rules: The programs supplied in **The More You Know** block are audio-described to provide a better viewing experience for blind or visually impaired children.

4th QUARTER 2022
EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES and SHOW SUMMARIES
[AGE TARGET 13-16]
October 1, 2022 – December 31, 2022

In the 4th Quarter of 2022, NBC continued airing The More You Know Educational/Informational programming block, designed for older adolescent children, ages 13-16. Each of the four shows has a hosted format, featuring non-fiction, informative programming that extends NBC's iconic The More You Know brand to Saturday mornings. The audience views inspiring stories about the environment, social change, health and wellness, and community engagement. New series *Harlem Globetrotters: Play It Forward* joined the lineup in Q4 2022.

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

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1st QUARTER 2023 EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES and SHOW SUMMARIES [AGE TARGET 13-16] January 1, 2023 – March 31, 2023

In the 1st Quarter of 2023, NBC will continue airing The More You Know Educational/Informational programming block, designed for older adolescent children, ages 13-16. Each of the four shows has a hosted format, featuring non-fiction, informative programming that extends NBC's iconic The More You Know brand to Saturday mornings. The audience views inspiring stories about the environment, social change, health and wellness, and community engagement. There will be no changes to the lineup for Q1.

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[AGE TARGET 13-16]

October 1, 2022 – December 31, 2022

Airdate: 10/1/2022

Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

CRUISING THROUGH COSTA RICA [EDD501]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure to Costa Rica to explore the incredible creatures that call this tropical oasis home. First up, we'll travel to the jungle forests to spend the day with a group of mantled howler monkeys. Mantled howler monkeys are the largest known New World monkeys, producing some of the loudest sounds in the forests. While the mantled howler isn't the noisiest of the nine howler monkey species, its vocal demonstrations can still be heard from miles away. We'll find out that howler monkeys can live to be about twenty years old in the wild. We'll also learn that howler monkeys have a prehensile tail which acts as a fifth limb that can grasp branches. Next, we'll take to the skies to meet one of the world's most iconic and exotic bird species, the great green macaw. Also known as the great military macaw, these incredible birds have a lifespan of about fifty years in the wild and eighty in captivity. We'll discover that macaws have specialized tongues containing a scaly exterior and a bone. Currently in danger of extinction, we'll also learn about protection and reforestation efforts in Costa Rica to help save the great green macaw.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we visited Costa Rica to learn more about the brilliant wildlife

that flourishes there. Despite its small landmass, Costa Rica is an entire world of its own and continues to be an oasis for so many of Earth's most spectacular fauna and flora.]

Airdate: 10/1/2022

Time: 4:00P

Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

EUROPEAN WILD [WLC301]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us on a tour of Europe to find the wildest baby animals that call this continent home. First up, our trip begins along the Rhine River in the Netherlands where a rare herd of Konik horses have chosen to rest and graze. Originally from Poland, this unique breed can be identified by their thick mane and tail, short and stocky build, plus a dark stripe running down the middle of their back. Konik horses have been valued for their hardiness, minimal resource needs, and benefits to conservation. We'll learn that by grazing on invasive weeds, vegetation that's usually avoided by other animals, Konik horses play a key role in creating ideal ecosystems. Next, we'll discover more about the national animal of Lithuania, the white stork. These love birds are monogamous, staying with their partners for life. After sharing incubation duties for about a month, white stork parents will be rewarded with a nest full of fluffy hatchlings. We'll learn that white stork nests can be more than six feet wide and three feet deep. Many cultures value the stork as good luck and place platforms on their roofs for storks to nest in.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took a European excursion to find the wild and wonderful families calling this region home. Whether it's in lush forests, along rural riverbanks, or even urban environments, these incredible animals add to the beauty of Europe with every generation.]

Airdate: 10/1/2022

Time: 4:30P

Duration: 30:00

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS: PLAY IT FORWARD

FROM BULLIED TO BRAVE [HGL101]

Today on Harlem Globetrotters: Play it Forward, host Craig Robinson shows us how the Globetrotters help brighten the court of a local community and we'll learn how a group of D.C. youth are empowered through water. First up, TNT, Torch, Wham, and Hammer shed light on the "Art in the Paint" initiative, which helps create artful basketball courts in communities that need them the most. We'll discover that basketball and art have a truly unique way of empowering communities and bringing people together. Next, we'll join Cheese, Bulldog, Hot Shot, and Jet as they meet with local D.C. youth to support their mission for clean water and self-reliance. Here we'll find out the importance of learning your watershed and knowing where your water comes from and where it goes. We'll discover that a watershed is an area of land that separates waters flowing to different rivers, basins, or seas. We'll witness how this vital program educates and inspires younger generations to keep both their environment and water clean.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we discovered how crucial it is to understand and protect our watersheds. This group of children in Washington, D.C. learned how a single drop of water can flow from their street to creeks, rivers, and eventually the ocean. It's important that we all do our part to protect the environment for future generations.]

Airdate: 10/2/2022

Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

THAT'S HOW WE ROLL [TPS301]

First, US Paralympian Scout Bassett's training model is providing a path forward for more Para-athletics. Fifty years ago, Title IX was enacted to ensure equal rights to all Americans attending public university. One of the amazing results was an explosion of female athletes in collegiate sports. Groundbreaking women athletes are everywhere like Scout Bassett. Today, she is still training for competition and still trying to increase representation in college sports. Next, Corey Robinson visits an Olympic Teaching Kitchen to roll sushi with US Olympic Gold Medalist Tamyra Mensah-Stock. Athletes should be eating differently than the general population, based on their training load, their goals, and then phases of training. Too much sugar in an athlete's diet can cause blood sugar dips, affecting energy levels and overall performance. Athletes must make sure they are feeding their body with the right types of food, right amounts, and at the right times.

[Educational Message: Staying positive and being excellent at your craft is a lesson we can all learn from. Viewers learn the importance of overcoming obstacles to excel in their sport and open the door for others to do the same and how Olympic athletes fuel their training and competition through good nutrition.]

Airdate: 10/8/2022

Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

STRANGE ENCOUNTERS ON THE SAVANNAH [EDD502]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a journey to Africa to find the weirdest wildlife behaviors. First up, we'll meet with a giraffe that's practicing a very unusual activity. We'll find that this iconic African herbivore is chewing on an animal bone. We'll learn that this behavior is typically only seen during the height of the dry season when the giraffe is suffering from lack of nutrition. Chewing on bones becomes a vital practice when this herbivore can no longer find the calcium and phosphorus that it needs in the foliage it usually feeds on. Here we'll witness how the giraffe uses its nearly two-foot-long tongue to dexterously maneuver the pieces of bone in its mouth to absorb critical nutrients. Next, we'll discover more about the peculiar behavior of one of Africa's apex predators, the crocodile. We'll learn that the average crocodile only eats about fifty meals per year. Crocodiles can swim at speeds of eighteen miles per hour and run at eleven miles per hour. We'll learn that crocodiles practice a behavior known as "death rolling" when securing their prey. Here we'll witness the massive crocodiles as they subdue their next meal by rolling continuously under the water. We'll discover that dinosaurs and crocodiles are both part of a subclass known as archosaurs.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we traveled to Africa to learn more about the weird and wonderful wildlife that call this continent home. When it comes to surviving in the wild, being bizarre can be an advantage in almost any environment. The strangest creatures and the strangest habits are often those that are best suited to their surroundings.]

Airdate: 10/8/2022

Time: 4:00P

Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

WINTER WILD [WLC302]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us to find the cuddliest kids of the wintery wonderlands of nature. First up, we'll travel to Antarctica to join a group of emperor penguins as they begin their day. At about forty-five inches tall and ninety pounds in weight, we'll learn that emperor penguins are the largest of all penguin species. We'll discover more about the habits of the baby penguins as they explore their new icy world. We'll learn that to try to stop further endangerment, all seventeen penguin species are protected from hunting and egg collection. Next, we'll meet an animal that's always at home in the cold, the walrus. These peculiar behemoths are one of the largest members of the seal family. A group of walruses, known as a herd, can include over one hundred members. We'll find out that walrus tusks can grow to about three feet in length and weigh about twelve pounds. We'll learn that their tusks are teeth that are used for defense, to hack through ice, and to help haul themselves out of the water. At birth, newborn walruses can weigh up to one hundred and sixty-five pounds. We'll find out that a pup's tusks don't usually grow until about one year old.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we traveled to the coldest corners of the Earth to discover some of winter's most wonderful baby animals. Even in the most frigid of places, nature's newborns are eager to learn the ways of the wild and show their ability to flourish.]

Airdate: 10/8/2022

Time: 9:00A

Duration: 30:00

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS: PLAY IT FORWARD

AUSSIE! AUSSIE! AUSSIE! OI! OI! OI! [HGL102]

Today on Harlem Globetrotters: Play it Forward, host Craig Robinson shows us how a farm in Atlanta is serving up fresh produce and inspiration for the local community. We'll join Wham and Hammer as they venture off the court and on to the farm to discover more about food cultivation and eating healthy. We'll learn about heirloom varieties of vegetables and how they represent an unchanged and unmanipulated storyline. We'll also discover that eating food grown locally is better for you than food that comes from further distances. As soon as the produce is harvested and removed from its life source, we'll find out that the nutrients begin to slowly decline. Therefore, the closer you are to the farm or source, the fresher and more nutritional the food will be. We'll also visit with some livestock and learn how goats are critical to the farming process. By eating unwanted vegetation, as well as disturbing and fertilizing the soil, goats create a cycle that allows for new growth and healthier soil.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we visited a local farm and learned about the importance of cultivating and eating nutritious foods. We discovered that eating fruit and vegetables grown locally provides more nutritional value than food that has traveled long distances. We learned that farming organically and eating healthier can be easily achieved in your own backyard with a little hard work.]

Airdate: 10/9/2022

Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

A BATTLE OF WITS [TPS302]

First, after Ryan Straschnitzki's stand-up hockey career came to a halt, he pursued the game of sledge hockey to keep his dreams alive. In 2018, the Broncos junior team in Canada lost 10 teammates and their coach after a fatal bus crash. Those who survived the accident had severe injuries and faced long rehabilitations, but Ryan Straschnitzki was determined to not let anything keep him from returning to the rink. Ryan is still training on the ice, hoping to represent Canada in the Paralympics one day. Next, Peggy Kirk Bell, one of the first female professional golfers, paved the way for generations of golf pros. A natural athlete, she excelled at most mainstream sports, but she didn't find golf until she was in her late teens. In the early '60's, Peggy Kirk Bell created her "golfaris", an instruction getaway designed by a woman for women. Over the course of six decades, Peggy Kirk Bell taught over 20,000 women to play golf, and established a girl's golf tour.

[Educational Message: Perseverance in the face of adversity can help lead the way to success. Viewers learn that hardships can be a source of motivation to work hard and achieve goals, inspiring hope for others in similar situations.]

Airdate: 10/15/2022

Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

WILD CREATURES OF THE CARIBBEAN [EDD503]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a tropical trip to the Caribbean to learn more about the animal icons of these wild islands. First up, we'll travel deep in the tropical islands of the Caribbean to learn about an indigenous mammal whose role is paramount to the survival of a vast array of plant and animal species, the Antillean fruit-eating bat. A major contributor to the proliferation of seeds and pollination of plants, bats are a critical species in this environment. Despite weighing less than two ounces, these medium sized bats have a wingspan of nearly two feet long. We'll learn that colonies of Antillean fruit-eating bats have been found in caves with at least two-thousand inhabitants. We'll discover that Antillean fruit-eating bats will feast on insects in addition to fruit, pollen, and nectar. Next, we'll learn about an insect that is common along the shores of the Caribbean, the horse guard wasp. Also known as Hymenoptera, these wasps play a critical role in pollinating plants as well as predation of destructive insects. While large in size, we'll learn that horse guard wasps are not aggressive and are surprisingly solitary creatures. Unlike its social cousins, we'll discover that each horse guard wasp lives its life independently alongside others.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we traversed the tropical islands of the Caribbean. With unique plants and animals that have found a way to thrive where others simply could not exist, the islands of the Caribbean give us a window into the beautiful diversity of nature. Even in a tropical paradise, adaptation and ingenuity are key for any animal's survival.]

Airdate: 10/15/2022

Time: 4:00P

Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

URBAN WILD [WLC303]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us to where wild and urban collide to meet the adorable animals that have mastered both. First, we'll hit the links and learn more about the animals that make their homes on urban golf courses and country clubs. We'll start the day with a mother hedgehog and her baby on a morning stroll in the rough. We'll learn that hedgehogs are named after their favorite foraging sites, hedges. Hedgehogs were originally called "urchins," which led to the naming of sea urchins. We'll also find a Eurasian coot with her hatchlings as they're foraging for breakfast. In just eight weeks, coot chicks will become independent and must fend for themselves. During their breeding and hatching season, Eurasian coots become overly aggressive and territorial to defend their young. Next, we'll find that a city storm drain acts as an artificial cave for a colony of microbats. Microbats can be found on every continent except Antarctica. With a wingspan of about ten inches, we'll learn that microbats can fly as fast as one hundred miles per hour when hunting. Also, a single microbat can eat as many as 500 insects in one hour. We'll learn that microbats are critical to our environment as they gobble up countless harmful and destructive pests.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we spent the day with some of the extraordinary wildlife that share our cities. Each one of these amazing creatures has learned how to thrive in our human made environments while passing along their urban knowledge to the next generation.]

Airdate: 10/15/2022

Time: 9:00A

Duration: 30:00

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS: PLAY IT FORWARD

KNOCKED OUT [HGL103]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

BREAKING BARRIERS [TPS303]

First, golf pioneers Linda Vollstedt and Dale McNamara share how Title IX made a change for the better in women's golf. When Title IX was made law in 1972, it caused a massive increase of women playing college sports, including golf. Around that time, Linda Vollstedt earned an academic scholarship to Arizona State University where she joined the golf team and hoped to make it her career. During her 21-year coaching tenure, Vollstedt transformed Arizona State's women's golf program into a dynasty and captured 6 national championships, while in Oklahoma, the University of Tulsa's Dale McNamara did the same. McNamara remained at Tulsa for 26 years, collecting 81 career victories. More than 5 decades later, the impact of Title IX is felt by thousands. Next, Paralympian Brenna Huckaby finds strength through motherhood as she continues to cruise the slopes on her way to success. A natural-born competitor, Brenna took up snowboarding after losing her leg to bone cancer. When Brenna became a mother, she worried she might lose her competitive edge. But the same spirit that brought her to the top of the mountain was only strengthened by her children. Brenna would go on to win 2 medals at the 2022 Winter Paralympics, and her greatest victory came when she fought for above-the-knee amputees to be allowed to compete in the snowboarding events.

[Educational Message: Excellence comes in a wide variety of forms. Viewers learn that it's possible to be great at more than one thing, and oftentimes, mastering a specific skill in one area can even improve life in other areas.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

SHAKE YOUR TAIL FEATHERS! [EDD504]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer will take us on an adventure to the skies to learn how our planet's fascinating, feathered fledglings of the wild survive and thrive. First up, we'll meet with a true icon of the African bird world, the ostrich. The planet's oldest and largest bird, an adult ostrich can weigh more than two-hundred pounds. It's estimated that the ostrich is roughly seven-times too heavy to be able to fly. Instead, the ostrich uses its wings as rudders to maintain balance and turn direction while running. With a stride of up to fifteen feet, we'll discover that ostriches can sprint at speeds over forty miles per hour. Next, we'll learn about a fashionable avian that changes its entire appearance to find the right mate, the long-tailed widow. Also known as the black widow, this bird has a long train of feathers that drag behind it almost like a wedding dress. However, the long-tailed widow does not always have this plumage as it typically appears more like a beige sparrow. During the mating season, the males molt in one of the most incredible ways imaginable as they become completely black but for small red and white markings on their wings. In addition to this color change, they also grow extremely long tail feathers. We'll also discover that the longer the tail feathers, the more difficult and tiring it is for the bird to fly. We'll find out that any bird strong enough to overcome this seasonal hindrance is bound to be a suitable, potential partner.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we learned about our planet's most fascinating avian creatures. On every continent, birds offer us a vivid display of life and color. The beauty and vibrance of their feathers and features play an integral role in how they hunt, mate, and survive.]

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WILD CHILD

SPRING IN THE STEP [WLC304]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us around the globe to find the blossoming animal babies of spring. First up, we'll travel to the Falkland Islands where we'll spend the morning with a group of Magellanic penguins. Magellanic penguins are regular visitors that migrate to this part of the world during breeding season. Named after the famous explorer, these sea-faring birds are known to travel up to six hundred miles offshore when foraging for food. We'll learn that these birds can be distinguished from other penguins thanks to the white bands that loop over their eyes and run down the sides of their necks. We'll discover that Magellanic penguins can dive down under water as far as two-hundred feet to catch food. Next, we'll visit the plains of North America to learn more about a creature with incredible survival skills, the pronghorn antelope. After the cheetah, pronghorn antelopes are the next fastest animal in the world running at a top speed of fifty-five miles per hour. We'll learn that in addition to speed, pronghorns have impressive vision and are able to spot predators from great distances. We'll also find out that pronghorn antelopes are named for their striking, backwards-curving horns.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took a journey around the planet to find the most fascinating baby animals of the spring season. At a time of year when the world is showing off its brightest and most beautiful additions, these youngsters truly steal the spotlight as they prepare to take their own adventures and find their place in Earth's wild kingdom.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

RUNNER UP [TPS304]

First, Paralympian Brittani Coury embraces her journey to the top. As a young girl, Brittani Coury used snowboarding to escape her home life. But an injury threatened to keep her off the slopes for good. After multiple surgeries, she returned to snowboarding and eventually won the 2018 Paralympic silver medal in addition to five world cup medals. Inspired by the nurses who helped her, she also decided to study nursing in hopes of paying it forward. Today, Brittani continues to train for snowboarding competitions while maintaining her job as a registered nurse. Next, Johnny Kelley proves that life isn't a sprint, it's a marathon. Running a marathon is one of the most grueling activities for any athlete. In the history of the Boston marathon, there is a legend among legends, John Adalbert "Johnny" Kelley. He won it twice, finished second a record seven times, was in the top ten 18 times, and twice represented the U.S. at the Olympic games. In addition to the Boston Marathon and the Olympics, one estimate placed Kelley at 15 races a year. In his career, Kelley ran 112 marathons, or nearly 3,000 miles.

[Educational Message: The key to a legacy is longevity. Viewers learn the importance of continuing to set new goals after accomplishing others and how it can pay off to literally go the distance.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

VEGETARIAN GIANTS OF THE WILD [EDD505]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a safari to find some of Africa's most magnificent and massive vegetarian mammals. First up, we'll meet with a herd of African elephants to find out how these vegetarians maintain their enormous figure. We'll discover that elephants need to consume the equivalent of four to six percent of their body weight every day. For adult elephants, this can mean roughly six hundred and fifty pounds of food per day. According to the location and the season, an elephant will eat anything it finds as long as it's a plant. We'll also learn that great size means a great thirst, with elephants needing to drink twenty-five to fifty gallons of water per day. We'll discover that water is also vital to an elephant's skin. Since elephants don't have sweat glands, they rely on mud baths to protect their skin from insects and the heat of the sun. We'll also learn that elephants are a partially migratory species, traveling up to sixty miles between dry and rainy seasons. Next, we'll find out more about a massive herbivore that spends most of its time in the water, the hippopotamus. We'll learn that a hippo can sleep underwater, using its reflexes to come up for air without waking up. We'll also discover that hippos have a delicate epidermis and no sweat glands, which means it becomes dehydrated far more quickly than any other mammal.

[Educational Message: All of the incredible wildlife around the world can intrigue and impress, but the staggering sizes of Earth's giant mammals are truly awe inspiring. The ability of these behemoths to adapt and thrive are just some of the reasons why they're true icons of the wild.]

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WILD CHILD

ANIMAL BABIES OF BRITAIN [WLC305]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us far and wide across the United Kingdom to discover more about Britain's animal inhabitants. First up, we'll meet a bird that's famous for hovering over this region of the world, the common kestrel. Often found nesting on the ledges of buildings, these petite and precise hunters have adapted well to human impact. We'll learn that female common kestrels can lay between three and seven eggs. We'll find out that only female common kestrels incubate the eggs, while the male is responsible for getting her food. Kestrels hunt by hovering roughly thirty-five to sixty-five feet off the ground as they search for prey. We'll learn that these small but feisty birds of prey are known to live up to a decade in the wild. Next, we'll travel to the gardens and meadows of the United Kingdom to discover more about the fascinating life cycle of a colorful resident, the peacock butterfly. Beginning life as a small, black caterpillar, we'll witness this creature's metamorphosis into a beautiful butterfly. Easily identified by the dramatic "eye" spots decorating the backs of their wings, these patterns are thought to be a defense mechanism. We'll also find out that peacock butterflies will rub their wings together to create a hissing noise to scare off predators. More fascinating, we'll discover that by converting their blood sugar into a form of natural antifreeze, these hearty insects can hibernate through an entire winter season. Capable of surviving almost an entire year, we'll learn that this species is one of the longest living and most majestic butterflies in the United Kingdom.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took an adventure to see the beauty of Britain's baby animals. For such a small part of the world, the United Kingdom is home to an unexpectedly vast and vibrant array of wildlife as diverse as the landscape itself.]

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HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS: PLAY IT FORWARD FROM BULLIED TO BRAVE [HGL101]

Today on Harlem Globetrotters: Play it Forward, host Craig Robinson shows us how the Globetrotters help brighten the court of a local community and we'll learn how a group of D.C. youth are empowered through water. First up, TNT, Torch, Wham, and Hammer shed light on the "Art in the Paint" initiative, which helps create artful basketball courts in communities that need them the most. We'll discover that basketball and art have a truly unique way of empowering communities and bringing people together. Next, we'll join Cheese, Bulldog, Hot Shot, and Jet as they meet with local D.C. youth to support their mission for clean water and self-reliance. Here we'll find out the importance of learning your watershed and knowing where your water comes from and where it goes. We'll discover that a watershed is an area of land that separates waters flowing to different rivers, basins, or seas. We'll witness how this vital program educates and inspires younger generations to keep both their environment and water clean.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we discovered how crucial it is to understand and protect our watersheds. This group of children in Washington, D.C. learned how a single drop of water can flow from their street to creeks, rivers, and eventually the ocean. It's important that we all do our part to protect the environment for future generations.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

STICK IT [TPS305]

First, being a mom is a hard job, but being a mom while competing on the LPGA Tour is a whole other story. The first mom to win a major championship was Susie Maxwell Berning.

After her, it was only Nancy Lopez, Juli Inkster, and Catriona Matthew. But raising a child was sometimes a factor for some of the sport's all-time greats to step away from the game. In 1993, the LPGA tour became the first sports league in the world to offer a free traveling daycare to players and staff, and allowed players to freeze their status for up to two years to focus on family. Next, when Zac Bell's dream of making it to the NHL was cut short by injury, he found ways to inspire with some amazing stick tricks. Zac took to hockey from a young age and signed a contract with the NCDC in Maine to pursue a future in the NCAA. Unfortunately, multiple head injuries resulted in a need to reinvent the path forward. Instead, Zac found a way to fill the void by creating content videos to inspire people to get involved in the sport. With hundreds of thousands of followers all over social media, Zac is bringing the love of hockey to new fans every day.

[Educational Message: Making the most of challenging circumstances can pay off in the long run. Viewers learn that aspirations don't have to be put on hold because of life events, even if things end up looking different than before.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

A CLOSE UP WITH CRUSTACEANS [EDD506]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us beneath the waves to discover more about our planet's weird and wonderful crustaceans. First up, we'll learn that there are approximately fifty thousand species of crustaceans on Earth. We'll find out that they all share one defining characteristic, their external skeleton or carapace. Here we'll witness molting, the process by which these fascinating creatures grow. Molting involves the shedding of the old shell and the regeneration of the new one. Crustaceans molt because their old shell has become too small. We'll find out that this process happens frequently when the creature is younger and less so as it grows older. We'll learn that the molting process begins with the crustacean resorbing calcium from its current exoskeleton. Next, we'll spend time with a fascinating crustacean, the porcelain crab. Along with its huge claws, we'll find out porcelain crabs also sport other sophisticated appendages. Porcelain crabs have feathery, fan-like mouth parts which act as makeshift fishing nets for feeding. This ingenious system enables these crabs to efficiently filter the plankton they feed on. We'll also learn that to flee from predators, porcelain crabs can detach a limb from their body if attacked.

[Educational Message: For every species of animal, survival is a unique endeavor. Each has their own individual traits that give them the best chance to succeed, and crustaceans are no exception. These weird but wonderful ocean wanderers offer a new perspective of what it means to thrive in the wild.]

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WILD CHILD

SPLISH, SPLASH, WATER BABIES [WLC306]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us around the globe to see the wild water babies under the waves. First up, we'll learn more about an aquatic animal that stands out from the rest, the cuttlefish. Not actually a fish, we'll discover that cuttlefish are part of the same group as octopus and squids known as cephalopods. Along with being impressive ink squirts, these creatures are renowned for their camouflaging abilities and high levels of intelligence. We'll learn that these animals are so brilliant they can even count and remember what, where, and when they last ate. As hatchlings, cuttlefish are completely independent and are capable of using their tentacles to hunt and feed. Next, we'll discover more about some of the most stylish and graceful birds in the animal kingdom, swans. Always a popular sight for bird enthusiasts, these elegant creatures are often found dabbling in search of food as they calmly wade across the water's surface. Due to their mostly monogamous behavior, we'll learn that swans are often regarded as a symbol of romance. Sporting wingspans up to ten feet, we'll find out that swan parents are fiercely protective and won't hesitate to take on any potential predators.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took a deep dive into Earth's wet wilderness to get a closer look at the most wonderful water babies around. Life in our oceans, rivers, and lakes is fast paced and changes as often as the tide. But it's full of amazing animals that have learned to react and adapt to their free-flowing environment.]

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HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS: PLAY IT FORWARD

AUSSIE! AUSSIE! AUSSIE! OI! OI! OI! [HGL102]

Today on Harlem Globetrotters: Play it Forward, host Craig Robinson shows us how a farm in Atlanta is serving up fresh produce and inspiration for the local community. We'll join Wham and Hammer as they venture off the court and on to the farm to discover more about food cultivation and eating healthy. We'll learn about heirloom varieties of vegetables and how they represent an unchanged and unmanipulated storyline. We'll also discover that eating food grown locally is better for you than food that comes from further distances. As soon as the produce is harvested and removed from its life source, we'll find out that the nutrients begin to slowly decline. Therefore, the closer you are to the farm or source, the fresher and more nutritional the food will be. We'll also visit with some livestock and learn how goats are critical to the farming process. By eating unwanted vegetation, as well as disturbing and fertilizing the soil, goats create a cycle that allows for new growth and healthier soil.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we visited a local farm and learned about the importance of cultivating and eating nutritious foods. We discovered that eating fruit and vegetables grown locally provides more nutritional value than food that has traveled long distances. We learned that farming organically and eating healthier can be easily achieved in your own backyard with a little hard work.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

ON THE RUN [TPS306]

First, Valerie Rogosheske tells her story about being one of the first women to run the Boston

Marathon. Over 30,000 of the world's best runners head to New England every April to compete in the marathon. Except women weren't allowed to run the race until 1972, when Valerie and 7 other women became the first to officially enter. Now, Valerie celebrates 50 years of progress for women by running with her two daughters Abby and Allie. Next, Paralympian Tyler Carter gives a tour of the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Museum in Colorado Springs. The Museum has three levels of artifacts, technology, videos telling the stories of our U.S. Olympians and Paralympians. The U.S. has won more Olympic and Paralympic medals than any other nation, with an abundance of athletes that make up the country's rich history in the games.

[Educational Message: Sports history has a long list of champions and role models who have paved the way for others. Viewers learn that simply showing up can have radical effects and create lasting change for future generations.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

A HABITAT FOR THE HOLIDAYS [EDD507]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure to see how the wildlife of Africa spend their Yuletide season. First up, we'll start the December morning discovering more about the plant life of Africa. Everywhere there are signs that the rainy season has brought lush blooms. We'll take a closer look at the colorful flowers of the Mimosa cinerea, also known as the Kalahari Christmas tree. We'll learn that this festive tree flowers every year at precisely the same time of year. We'll also find out more about another iconic tree of Africa, the acacia. These living landmarks of the savanna have a fascinating defense mechanism to ward off any hungry herbivores. We'll discover that acacia trees poison their leaves and release ethylene gas to alert nearby trees of a possible plant-eater. Next, we'll find out what's lurking in the patches of "snow" attached to a variety of trees and grasses above the waters. These odd, foam-like substances belong to an incredible amphibian, the gray tree frog. Here we'll witness how males and females work together to create this foamy substance. What may look like whipped egg whites will soon harden and form a nest for the female to lay her eggs. We'll discover that female gray tree frogs can lay one thousand to two thousand eggs at a time. The tadpoles will be born inside the foam nest and then fall into the water below to continue the transformation process. We'll learn that this process will take several weeks for the tadpoles fully mature into their tree dwelling, adult counterparts.

[Educational Message: On every continent, changing seasons provide a spectacle of ingenuity among animals. Species must work to survive the cold and avoid the heat. No matter the temperature, moments of calm and safety show us the beauty of the animal kingdom.]

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WILD CHILD

FALL INTO THE WILD! [WLC307]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us around the planet to spend time with the awesome baby

animals of autumn. First up, we'll visit the jungles of Southeast Asia to discover more about a playful primate, the Assam macaque. Like other primates, Assam macaques are social animals and will live together in groups of ten to fifteen individuals. Here we'll witness the grooming and eating habits of a troop of macaques. Apart from fruit, we'll learn that macaques will eat flowers and leaves. Macaques are "matrilineal," meaning that social hierarchy is based on female-determined family lines. We'll also discover that macaques have one of the most expressive faces in the animal kingdom and are able to communicate using only looks. Next, we'll learn about an incredibly fascinating insect, the monarch butterfly. Monarchs have a wingspan of about four inches and flap their wings slower than other butterflies. We'll learn that the bright orange coloring of a monarch butterfly's wings signifies to predators that they are dangerous. As harmless as they might look, these delicate insects are extremely toxic due to poisonous milkweed plants they feed on. We'll discover that monarch butterflies in North America will fly about twenty-five hundred miles to reach Southern California and Mexico for winter.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we traveled the globe in search of the baby animals of autumn. These colorful creatures have learned to use the changing seasons to their advantage while they prepare for the harsh cold of winter. Although each might have its own method, they all are seasoned pros when it comes to making the most out of fall.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

LEAVING A LEGACY [TPS307]

First, Tracy Perlman began working in the NFL offices in 1992, 30 years later she climbed the ranks to become Senior Vice President of Player Operations. In that role she's made it her mission to help every

single NFL veteran who wants to improve themselves and their community find their path. The average NFL career is just 3.3 seasons, and the Legends Community was created to build that brotherhood among retired NFL players to create a community. Players are people too with causes that are near and dear to them, and Tracy is in support and service to players to empower them to lead on and off the field. In 2021, over 900 players participated in My Cause My Cleats, raising money for charities. Next, we learn how Allyson Felix balances life as a mother and as an Olympian, and she explains how she found a new purpose to succeed after becoming a mother. The 100 meter sprint is the shortest race in the Olympics, and Allyson Felix is already the most decorated female athlete in U.S. track and field Olympic history.

[Educational Message: Athletes who lead on and off the field can be in service to the betterment of others when they support causes that are important to them. Viewers learn how athletes continue to lead beyond the sport with the support of others and how to handle pressure when competing at a high level.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

CRUISING THROUGH COSTA RICA [EDD501]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure to Costa Rica to explore the incredible creatures that call this tropical oasis home. First up, we'll travel to the jungle forests to spend the day with a group of mantled howler monkeys. Mantled howler monkeys are the largest known New World monkeys, producing some of the loudest sounds in the forests. While the mantled howler isn't the noisiest of the nine howler monkey species, its vocal demonstrations can still be heard from miles away. We'll find out that howler monkeys can live to be about twenty years old in the wild. We'll also learn that howler monkeys have a prehensile tail which acts as a fifth limb that can grasp branches. Next, we'll take to the skies to meet one of the world's most iconic and exotic bird species, the great green macaw. Also known as the great military macaw, these incredible birds have a lifespan of about fifty years in the wild and eighty in captivity. We'll discover that macaws have specialized tongues containing a scaly exterior and a bone. Currently in danger of extinction, we'll also learn about protection and reforestation efforts in Costa Rica to help save the great green macaw.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we visited Costa Rica to learn more about the brilliant wildlife that flourishes there. Despite its small landmass, Costa Rica is an entire world of its own and continues to be an oasis for so many of Earth's most spectacular fauna and flora.]

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WILD CHILD

EUROPEAN WILD [WLC301]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us on a tour of Europe to find the wildest baby animals that call this continent home. First up, our trip begins along the Rhine River in the Netherlands where a rare herd of Konik horses have chosen to rest and graze. Originally from Poland, this unique breed can be identified

by their thick mane and tail, short and stocky build, plus a dark stripe running down the middle of their back. Konik horses have been valued for their hardiness, minimal resource needs, and benefits to conservation. We'll learn that by grazing on invasive weeds, vegetation that's usually avoided by other animals, Konik horses play a key role in creating ideal ecosystems. Next, we'll discover more about the national animal of Lithuania, the white stork. These love birds are monogamous, staying with their partners for life. After sharing incubation duties for about a month, white stork parents will be rewarded with a nest full of fluffy hatchlings. We'll learn that white stork nests can be more than six feet wide and three feet deep. Many cultures value the stork as good luck and place platforms on their roofs for storks to nest in.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took a European excursion to find the wild and wonderful families calling this region home. Whether it's in lush forests, along rural riverbanks, or even urban environments, these incredible animals add to the beauty of Europe with every generation.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

THAT'S HOW WE ROLL [TPS301]

First, US Paralympian Scout Bassett's training model is providing a path forward for more Para-athletics. Fifty years ago, Title IX was enacted to ensure equal rights to all Americans attending public university. One of the amazing results was an explosion of female athletes in collegiate sports. Groundbreaking women athletes are everywhere like Scout Bassett. Today, she is still training for competition and still trying to increase representation in college sports. Next, Corey Robinson visits an Olympic Teaching Kitchen to roll sushi with US Olympic Gold Medalist Tamyra Mensah-Stock. Athletes should be eating differently than the

general population, based on their training load, their goals, and then phases of training. Too much sugar in an athlete's diet can cause blood sugar dips, affecting energy levels and overall performance. Athletes must make sure they are feeding their body with the right types of food, right amounts, and at the right times.

[Educational Message: Staying positive and being excellent at your craft is a lesson we can all learn from. Viewers learn the importance of overcoming obstacles to excel in their sport and open the door for others to do the same and how Olympic athletes fuel their training and competition through good nutrition.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

STRANGE ENCOUNTERS ON THE SAVANNAH [EDD502]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a journey to Africa to find the weirdest wildlife behaviors. First up, we'll meet with a giraffe that's practicing a very unusual activity. We'll find that this iconic African herbivore is chewing on an animal bone. We'll learn that this behavior is typically only seen during the height of the dry season when the giraffe is suffering from lack of nutrition. Chewing on bones becomes a vital practice when this herbivore can no longer find the calcium and phosphorus that it needs in the foliage it usually feeds on. Here we'll witness how the giraffe uses its nearly two-foot-long tongue to dexterously maneuver the pieces of bone in its mouth to absorb critical nutrients. Next, we'll discover more about the peculiar behavior of one of Africa's apex predators, the crocodile. We'll learn that the average crocodile only eats about fifty meals per year. Crocodiles can swim at speeds of eighteen miles per hour and run at eleven miles per hour. We'll learn that crocodiles practice a behavior known as "death rolling" when securing their prey. Here we'll witness the massive crocodiles as they subdue their next meal by rolling continuously under the water. We'll discover that dinosaurs and crocodiles are both part of a subclass known as archosaurs.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we traveled to Africa to learn more about the weird and wonderful wildlife that call this continent home. When it comes to surviving in the wild, being bizarre can be an advantage in almost any environment. The strangest creatures and the strangest habits are often those that are best suited to their surroundings.]

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WILD CHILD

WINTER WILD [WLC302]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us to find the cuddliest kids of the wintery wonderlands of nature. First up, we'll travel to Antarctica to join a group of emperor penguins as they begin their day. At about forty-five inches tall and ninety pounds in weight, we'll learn that emperor penguins are the largest of all penguin species. We'll discover more about the habits of the baby penguins as they explore their new icy world. We'll learn that to try to stop further endangerment, all seventeen penguin species are protected from

hunting and egg collection. Next, we'll meet an animal that's always at home in the cold, the walrus. These peculiar behemoths are one of the largest members of the seal family. A group of walruses, known as a herd, can include over one hundred members. We'll find out that walrus tusks can grow to about three feet in length and weigh about twelve pounds. We'll learn that their tusks are teeth that are used for defense, to hack through ice, and to help haul themselves out of the water. At birth, newborn walruses can weigh up to one hundred and sixty-five pounds. We'll find out that a pup's tusks don't usually grow until about one year old.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we traveled to the coldest corners of the Earth to discover some of winter's most wonderful baby animals. Even in the most frigid of places, nature's newborns are eager to learn the ways of the wild and show their ability to flourish.]

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HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS: PLAY IT FORWARD

H-A-R-L-E-M SPELLS HARLEM [HGL105]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

A BATTLE OF WITS [TPS302]

First, after Ryan Straschnitzki's stand-up hockey career came to a halt, he pursued the game of sledge hockey to keep his dreams alive. In 2018, the Broncos junior team in Canada lost 10 teammates and their coach after a fatal bus crash. Those who survived the accident had severe injuries and faced long rehabilitations, but Ryan Straschnitzki was determined to not let anything keep him from returning to the rink. Ryan is still training on the ice, hoping to represent Canada in the Paralympics one day. Next, Peggy Kirk Bell, one of the first female professional golfers, paved the way for generations of golf pros. A natural athlete, she excelled at most mainstream sports, but she didn't find golf until she was in

her late teens. In the early '60's, Peggy Kirk Bell created her “golfaris”, an instruction getaway designed by a woman for women. Over the course of six decades, Peggy Kirk Bell taught over 20,000 women to play golf, and established a girl's golf tour.

[Educational Message: Perseverance in the face of adversity can help lead the way to success. Viewers learn that hardships can be a source of motivation to work hard and achieve goals, inspiring hope for others in similar situations.]

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Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

WILD CREATURES OF THE CARIBBEAN [EDD503]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a tropical trip to the Caribbean to learn more about the animal icons of these wild islands. First up, we'll travel deep in the tropical islands of the Caribbean to learn about an indigenous mammal whose role is paramount to the survival of a vast array of plant and animal species, the Antillean fruit-eating bat. A major contributor to the proliferation of seeds and pollination of plants, bats are a critical species in this environment. Despite weighing less than two ounces, these medium sized bats have a wingspan of nearly two feet long. We'll learn that colonies of Antillean fruit-eating bats have been found in caves with at least two-thousand inhabitants. We'll discover that Antillean fruit-eating bats will feast on insects in addition to fruit, pollen, and nectar. Next, we'll learn about an insect that is common along the shores of the Caribbean, the horse guard wasp. Also known as Hymenoptera, these wasps play a critical role in pollinating plants as well as predation of destructive insects. While large in size, we'll learn that horse guard wasps are not aggressive and are surprisingly solitary creatures. Unlike its social cousins, we'll discover that each horse guard wasp lives its life independently alongside others.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we traversed the tropical islands of the Caribbean. With unique plants and animals that have found a way to thrive where others simply could not exist, the islands of the Caribbean give us a window into the beautiful diversity of nature. Even in a tropical paradise, adaptation and ingenuity are key for any animal's survival.]

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WILD CHILD

URBAN WILD [WLC303]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us to where wild and urban collide to meet the adorable animals that have mastered both. First, we'll hit the links and learn more about the animals that make their homes on urban golf courses and country clubs. We'll start the day with a mother hedgehog and her baby on a morning stroll in the rough. We'll learn that hedgehogs are named after their favorite foraging sites, hedges. Hedgehogs were originally called “urchins,” which led to the naming of sea urchins. We'll also find a Eurasian coot with her hatchlings as they're foraging for breakfast. In just eight weeks, coot chicks will

become independent and must fend for themselves. During their breeding and hatching season, Eurasian coots become overly aggressive and territorial to defend their young. Next, we'll find that a city storm drain acts as an artificial cave for a colony of microbats. Microbats can be found on every continent except Antarctica. With a wingspan of about ten inches, we'll learn that microbats can fly as fast as one hundred miles per hour when hunting. Also, a single microbat can eat as many as 500 insects in one hour. We'll learn that microbats are critical to our environment as they gobble up countless harmful and destructive pests.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we spent the day with some of the extraordinary wildlife that share our cities. Each one of these amazing creatures has learned how to thrive in our human made environments while passing along their urban knowledge to the next generation.]

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HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS: PLAY IT FORWARD

CLASSIC PRECISION [HGL106]

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[Educational Message: In this episode, we learned about the importance of creating greenspaces in urban areas. We discovered that being in green environments is known to boost various aspects of thinking, including attention, memory, and creativity. We should all do our part to create and keep greenspaces in our everyday lives.]

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Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

BREAKING BARRIERS [TPS303]

First, golf pioneers Linda Vollstedt and Dale McNamara share how Title IX made a change for the better in women's golf. When Title IX was made law in 1972, it caused a massive increase of women playing college sports, including golf. Around that time, Linda Vollstedt earned an academic scholarship to Arizona State University where she joined the golf team and hoped to make it her career. During her 21-year coaching tenure, Vollstedt transformed Arizona State's women's golf program into a dynasty and captured 6 national championships, while in Oklahoma, the University of Tulsa's Dale McNamara did the same. McNamara remained at Tulsa for 26 years, collecting 81 career victories. More than 5 decades later, the impact of Title IX is felt by thousands. Next, Paralympian Brenna Huckaby finds strength through motherhood as she

continues to cruise the slopes on her way to success. A natural-born competitor, Brenna took up snowboarding after losing her leg to bone cancer. When Brenna became a mother, she worried she might lose her competitive edge. But the same spirit that brought her to the top of the mountain was only strengthened by her children. Brenna would go on to win 2 medals at the 2022 Winter Paralympics, and her greatest victory came when she fought for above-the-knee amputees to be allowed to compete in the snowboarding events.

[Educational Message: Excellence comes in a wide variety of forms. Viewers learn that it's possible to be great at more than one thing, and oftentimes, mastering a specific skill in one area can even improve life in other areas.]

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Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

SHAKE YOUR TAIL FEATHERS! [EDD504]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer will take us on an adventure to the skies to learn how our planet's fascinating, feathered fledglings of the wild survive and thrive. First up, we'll meet with a true icon of the African bird world, the ostrich. The planet's oldest and largest bird, an adult ostrich can weigh more than two-hundred pounds. It's estimated that the ostrich is roughly seven-times too heavy to be able to fly. Instead, the ostrich uses its wings as rudders to maintain balance and turn direction while running. With a stride of up to fifteen feet, we'll discover that ostriches can sprint at speeds over forty miles per hour. Next, we'll learn about a fashionable avian that changes its entire appearance to find the right mate, the long-tailed widow. Also known as the black widow, this bird has a long train of feathers that drag behind it almost like a wedding dress. However, the long-tailed widow does not always have this plumage as it typically appears more like a beige sparrow. During the mating season, the males molt in one of the most incredible ways imaginable as they become completely black but for small red and white markings on their wings. In addition to this color change, they also grow extremely long tail feathers. We'll also discover that the longer the tail feathers, the more difficult and tiring it is for the bird to fly. We'll find out that any bird strong enough to overcome this seasonal hindrance is bound to be a suitable, potential partner.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we learned about our planet's most fascinating avian creatures. On every continent, birds offer us a vivid display of life and color. The beauty and vibrance of their feathers and features play an integral role in how they hunt, mate, and survive.]

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Time: 4:00P

Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

SPRING IN THE STEP [WLC304]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us around the globe to find the blossoming animal babies of spring. First up, we'll travel to the Falkland Islands where we'll spend the morning with a group of Magellanic penguins. Magellanic penguins are regular visitors that migrate to this part of the world during breeding season. Named after the famous explorer, these sea-faring birds are known to travel up to six hundred miles offshore when foraging for food. We'll learn that these birds can be distinguished from other

penguins thanks to the white bands that loop over their eyes and run down the sides of their necks. We'll discover that Magellanic penguins can dive down under water as far as two-hundred feet to catch food. Next, we'll visit the plains of North America to learn more about a creature with incredible survival skills, the pronghorn antelope. After the cheetah, pronghorn antelopes are the next fastest animal in the world running at a top speed of fifty-five miles per hour. We'll learn that in addition to speed, pronghorns have impressive vision and are able to spot predators from great distances. We'll also find out that pronghorn antelopes are named for their striking, backwards-curving horns.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took a journey around the planet to find the most fascinating baby animals of the spring season. At a time of year when the world is showing off its brightest and most beautiful additions, these youngsters truly steal the spotlight as they prepare to take their own adventures and find their place in Earth's wild kingdom.]

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**HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS: PLAY IT FORWARD
URBAN FARMING [HGL107]**

Today on Harlem Globetrotters: Play it Forward, host Craig Robinson shows us how a farm in Atlanta is serving up fresh produce and inspiration for the local community. We'll follow Wham and Hammer as they venture off the court and on to the farm to learn valuable skills in food cultivation and healthy living. We'll learn about heirloom varieties of vegetables and how they represent an unchanged and unmanipulated storyline. We'll also visit with some livestock and learn how goats are critical to the farming process. By eating unwanted vegetation, as well as disturbing and fertilizing the soil, goats create a cycle that allows for new growth and healthier soil. Next, we'll join Wham and Hammer as they help stock and prepare the farmer's market for the day. Here we'll learn how the various fruits and vegetables are carefully weighed and packaged for sale. We'll also find out the importance of pricing to ensure not only profitability but affordability.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we learned how supporting local businesses and farmer's markets can help keep your community thriving. It's important that we eat produce that grows as locally as possible so we can benefit from all the plant's nutrients. We learned that farming organically and eating healthier can be easily achieved in your own backyard with a little hard work.]

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Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

**ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS
RUNNER UP [TPS304]**

First, Paralympian Brittani Coury embraces her journey to the top. As a young girl, Brittani Coury used snowboarding to escape her home life. But an injury threatened to keep her off the slopes for good. After multiple surgeries, she returned to snowboarding and eventually won the 2018 Paralympic silver medal in addition to five world cup medals. Inspired by the nurses who helped her, she also decided to study nursing in hopes of paying it forward. Today, Brittani continues to train for snowboarding competitions while maintaining her job as a registered nurse. Next, Johnny Kelley proves that life isn't a sprint, it's a marathon. Running a marathon is one of the most grueling activities for any athlete. In the history of the Boston

marathon, there is a legend among legends, John Adalbert “Johnny” Kelley. He won it twice, finished second a record seven times, was in the top ten 18 times, and twice represented the U.S. at the Olympic games. In addition to the Boston Marathon and the Olympics, one estimate placed Kelley at 15 races a year. In his career, Kelley ran 112 marathons, or nearly 3,000 miles.

[Educational Message: The key to a legacy is longevity. Viewers learn the importance of continuing to set new goals after accomplishing others and how it can pay off to literally go the distance.]

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Duration: 30:00

EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

VEGETARIAN GIANTS OF THE WILD [EDD505]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on a safari to find some of Africa’s most magnificent and massive vegetarian mammals. First up, we’ll meet with a herd of African elephants to find out how these vegetarians maintain their enormous figure. We’ll discover that elephants need to consume the equivalent of four to six percent of their body weight every day. For adult elephants, this can mean roughly six hundred and fifty pounds of food per day. According to the location and the season, an elephant will eat anything it finds as long as it’s a plant. We’ll also learn that great size means a great thirst, with elephants needing to drink twenty-five to fifty gallons of water per day. We’ll discover that water is also vital to an elephant’s skin. Since elephants don’t have sweat glands, they rely on mud baths to protect their skin from insects and the heat of the sun. We’ll also learn that elephants are a partially migratory species, traveling up to sixty miles between dry and rainy seasons. Next, we’ll find out more about a massive herbivore that spends most of its time in the water, the hippopotamus. We’ll learn that a hippo can sleep underwater, using its reflexes to come up for air without waking up. We’ll also discover that hippos have a delicate epidermis and no sweat glands, which means it becomes dehydrated far more quickly than any other mammal.

[Educational Message: All of the incredible wildlife around the world can intrigue and impress, but the staggering sizes of Earth’s giant mammals are truly awe inspiring. The ability of these behemoths to adapt and thrive are just some of the reasons why they’re true icons of the wild.]

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WILD CHILD

ANIMAL BABIES OF BRITAIN [WLC305]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us far and wide across the United Kingdom to discover more about Britain’s animal inhabitants. First up, we’ll meet a bird that’s famous for hovering over this region of the world, the common kestrel. Often found nesting on the ledges of buildings, these petite and precise hunters have adapted well to human impact. We’ll learn that female common kestrels can lay between three and seven eggs. We’ll find out that only female common kestrels incubate the eggs, while the male is responsible for getting her food. Kestrels hunt by hovering roughly thirty-five to sixty-five feet off the ground as they search for prey. We’ll learn that these small but feisty birds of prey are known to live up

to a decade in the wild. Next, we'll travel to the gardens and meadows of the United Kingdom to discover more about the fascinating life cycle of a colorful resident, the peacock butterfly. Beginning life as a small, black caterpillar, we'll witness this creature's metamorphosis into a beautiful butterfly. Easily identified by the dramatic "eye" spots decorating the backs of their wings, these patterns are thought to be a defense mechanism. We'll also find out that peacock butterflies will rub their wings together to create a hissing noise to scare off predators. More fascinating, we'll discover that by converting their blood sugar into a form of natural antifreeze, these hearty insects can hibernate through an entire winter season. Capable of surviving almost an entire year, we'll learn that this species is one of the longest living and most majestic butterflies in the United Kingdom.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took an adventure to see the beauty of Britain's baby animals. For such a small part of the world, the United Kingdom is home to an unexpectedly vast and vibrant array of wildlife as diverse as the landscape itself.]

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HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS: PLAY IT FORWARD

H-A-R-L-E-M SPELLS HARLEM [HGL105]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

STICK IT [TPS305]

First, being a mom is a hard job, but being a mom while competing on the LPGA Tour is a whole other story. The first mom to win a major championship was Susie Maxwell Berning. After her, it was only Nancy Lopez, Juli Inkster, and Catriona Matthew. But raising a child was sometimes a factor for some of the sport's all-time greats to step away from the game. In 1993, the LPGA tour became the first sports league in the world to offer a free traveling daycare to players and staff, and allowed players to freeze their

status for up to two years to focus on family. Next, when Zac Bell's dream of making it to the NHL was cut short by injury, he found ways to inspire with some amazing stick tricks. Zac took to hockey from a young age and signed a contract with the NCDC in Maine to pursue a future in the NCAA. Unfortunately, multiple head injuries resulted in a need to reinvent the path forward. Instead, Zac found a way to fill the void by creating content videos to inspire people to get involved in the sport. With hundreds of thousands of followers all over social media, Zac is bringing the love of hockey to new fans every day.

[Educational Message: Making the most of challenging circumstances can pay off in the long run. Viewers learn that aspirations don't have to be put on hold because of life events, even if things end up looking different than before.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

A CLOSE UP WITH CRUSTACEANS [EDD506]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us beneath the waves to discover more about our planet's weird and wonderful crustaceans. First up, we'll learn that there are approximately fifty thousand species of crustaceans on Earth. We'll find out that they all share one defining characteristic, their external skeleton or carapace. Here we'll witness molting, the process by which these fascinating creatures grow. Molting involves the shedding of the old shell and the regeneration of the new one. Crustaceans molt because their old shell has become too small. We'll find out that this process happens frequently when the creature is younger and less so as it grows older. We'll learn that the molting process begins with the crustacean resorbing calcium from its current exoskeleton. Next, we'll spend time with a fascinating crustacean, the porcelain crab. Along with its huge claws, we'll find out porcelain crabs also sport other sophisticated appendages. Porcelain crabs have feathery, fan-like mouth parts which act as makeshift fishing nets for feeding. This ingenious system enables these crabs to efficiently filter the plankton they feed on. We'll also learn that to flee from predators, porcelain crabs can detach a limb from their body if attacked.

[Educational Message: For every species of animal, survival is a unique endeavor. Each has their own individual traits that give them the best chance to succeed, and crustaceans are no exception. These weird but wonderful ocean wanderers offer a new perspective of what it means to thrive in the wild.]

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WILD CHILD

SPLISH, SPLASH, WATER BABIES [WLC306]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us around the globe to see the wild water babies under the waves. First up, we'll learn more about an aquatic animal that stands out from the rest, the cuttlefish. Not actually a fish, we'll discover that cuttlefish are part of the same group as octopus and squids known as cephalopods. Along with being impressive ink squirters, these creatures are renowned for their camouflaging abilities and high levels of intelligence. We'll learn that these animals are so brilliant they can

even count and remember what, where, and when they last ate. As hatchlings, cuttlefish are completely independent and are capable of using their tentacles to hunt and feed. Next, we'll discover more about some of the most stylish and graceful birds in the animal kingdom, swans. Always a popular sight for bird enthusiasts, these elegant creatures are often found dabbling in search of food as they calmly wade across the water's surface. Due to their mostly monogamous behavior, we'll learn that swans are often regarded as a symbol of romance. Sporting wingspans up to ten feet, we'll find out that swan parents are fiercely protective and won't hesitate to take on any potential predators.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we took a deep dive into Earth's wet wilderness to get a closer look at the most wonderful water babies around. Life in our oceans, rivers, and lakes is fast paced and changes as often as the tide. But it's full of amazing animals that have learned to react and adapt to their free-flowing environment.]

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ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

ON THE RUN [TPS306]

First, Valerie Rogosheske tells her story about being one of the first women to run the Boston Marathon. Over 30,000 of the world's best runners head to New England every April to compete in the marathon. Except women weren't allowed to run the race until 1972, when Valerie and 7 other women became the first to officially enter. Now, Valerie celebrates 50 years of progress for women by running with her two daughters Abby and Allie. Next, Paralympian Tyler Carter gives a tour of the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Museum in Colorado Springs. The Museum has three levels of artifacts, technology, videos telling the stories of our U.S. Olympians and Paralympians. The U.S. has won more

Olympic and Paralympic medals than any other nation, with an abundance of athletes that make up the country's rich history in the games.

[Educational Message: Sports history has a long list of champions and role models who have paved the way for others. Viewers learn that simply showing up can have radical effects and create lasting change for future generations.]

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EARTH ODYSSEY WITH DYLAN DREYER

A HABITAT FOR THE HOLIDAYS [EDD507]

Today on Earth Odyssey, host Dylan Dreyer takes us on an adventure to see how the wildlife of Africa spend their Yuletide season. First up, we'll start the December morning discovering more about the plant life of Africa. Everywhere there are signs that the rainy season has brought lush blooms. We'll take a closer look at the colorful flowers of the Mimosa cinerea, also known as the Kalahari Christmas tree. We'll learn that this festive tree flowers every year at precisely the same time of year. We'll also find out more about another iconic tree of Africa, the acacia. These living landmarks of the savanna have a fascinating defense mechanism to ward off any hungry herbivores. We'll discover that acacia trees poison their leaves and release ethylene gas to alert nearby trees of a possible plant-eater. Next, we'll find out what's lurking in the patches of "snow" attached to a variety of trees and grasses above the waters. These odd, foam-like substances belong to an incredible amphibian, the gray tree frog. Here we'll witness how males and females work together to create this foamy substance. What may look like whipped egg whites will soon harden and form a nest for the female to lay her eggs. We'll discover that female gray tree frogs can lay one thousand to two thousand eggs at a time. The tadpoles will be born inside the foam nest and then fall into the water below to continue the transformation process. We'll learn that this process will take several weeks for the tadpoles fully mature into their tree dwelling, adult counterparts.

[Educational Message: On every continent, changing seasons provide a spectacle of ingenuity among animals. Species must work to survive the cold and avoid the heat. No matter the temperature, moments of calm and safety show us the beauty of the animal kingdom.]

Airdate: 12/31/2022

Time: 4:00P

Duration: 30:00

WILD CHILD

FALL INTO THE WILD! [WLC307]

Today on Wild Child, host Sheinelle Jones takes us around the planet to spend time with the awesome baby animals of autumn. First up, we'll visit the jungles of Southeast Asia to discover more about a playful primate, the Assam macaque. Like other primates, Assam macaques are social animals and will live together in groups of ten to fifteen individuals. Here we'll witness the grooming and eating habits of a troop of macaques. Apart from fruit, we'll learn that macaques will eat flowers and leaves. Macaques are "matrilineal," meaning that social hierarchy is based on female-determined family lines. We'll also discover that macaques have one of the most expressive faces in the animal kingdom and are able to communicate using only looks. Next, we'll learn about an incredibly fascinating insect, the monarch butterfly. Monarchs

have a wingspan of about four inches and flap their wings slower than other butterflies. We'll learn that the bright orange coloring of a monarch butterfly's wings signifies to predators that they are dangerous. As harmless as they might look, these delicate insects are extremely toxic due to poisonous milkweed plants they feed on. We'll discover that monarch butterflies in North America will fly about twenty-five hundred miles to reach Southern California and Mexico for winter.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we traveled the globe in search of the baby animals of autumn. These colorful creatures have learned to use the changing seasons to their advantage while they prepare for the harsh cold of winter. Although each might have its own method, they all are seasoned pros when it comes to making the most out of fall.]

Airdate: 12/31/2022

Time: 9:00A

Duration: 30:00

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS: PLAY IT FORWARD

URBAN FARMING [HGL107]

Today on Harlem Globetrotters: Play it Forward, host Craig Robinson shows us how a farm in Atlanta is serving up fresh produce and inspiration for the local community. We'll follow Wham and Hammer as they venture off the court and on to the farm to learn valuable skills in food cultivation and healthy living. We'll learn about heirloom varieties of vegetables and how they represent an unchanged and unmanipulated storyline. We'll also visit with some livestock and learn how goats are critical to the farming process. By eating unwanted vegetation, as well as disturbing and fertilizing the soil, goats create a cycle that allows for new growth and healthier soil. Next, we'll join Wham and Hammer as they help stock and prepare the farmer's market for the day. Here we'll learn how the various fruits and vegetables are carefully weighed and packaged for sale. We'll also find out the importance of pricing to ensure not only profitability but affordability.

[Educational Message: In this episode, we learned how supporting local businesses and farmer's markets can help keep your community thriving. It's important that we eat produce that grows as locally as possible so we can benefit from all the plant's nutrients. We learned that farming organically and eating healthier can be easily achieved in your own backyard with a little hard work.]

Airdate: 01/01/2023

Time: 3:30P

Duration: 30:00

ONE TEAM: THE POWER OF SPORTS

LEAVING A LEGACY [TPS307]

First, Tracy Perlman began working in the NFL offices in 1992, 30 years later she climbed the ranks to become Senior Vice President of Player Operations. In that role she's made it her mission to help every single NFL veteran who wants to improve themselves and their community find their path. The average NFL career is just 3.3 seasons, and the Legends Community was created to build that brotherhood among retired NFL players to create a community. Players are people too with causes that are near and dear to them, and Tracy is in support and service to players to empower them to lead on and off the field. In 2021, over 900 players participated in My Cause My Cleats, raising money for charities. Next, we learn how Allyson Felix balances life as a mother and as an Olympian, and she explains how she found a new purpose to succeed after becoming a mother. The 100 meter sprint is the shortest race in the Olympics, and Allyson Felix is already the most decorated female athlete in U.S. track and field Olympic history.

[Educational Message: Athletes who lead on and off the field can be in service to the betterment of others when they support causes that are important to them. Viewers learn how athletes continue to lead beyond the sport with the support of others and how to handle pressure when competing at a high level.]

NBC NETWORK NON-BROADCAST EFFORTS

October - December, 2022

NBCUniversal's *The More You Know* website:

Since 1989, *The More You Know* has brought the nation's most important social issues to the forefront, and remains a trusted voice for sharing knowledge to improve lives and inspire action.

The More You Know's comprehensive website (themoreyouknow.com) includes in-depth resource and referral information on the campaign's important focus issues including:

- HEALTH – fighting childhood obesity, encouraging nutrition and physical fitness
- ENVIRONMENT – encouraging everyday actions that reduce environmental impact
- EDUCATION – recruiting new teachers and promoting their long-lasting impact
- DIGITAL LITERACY & INTERNET SAFETY - sharing online safety tips and information
- DIVERSITY – embracing differences and promoting inclusion, tolerance and respect

Also featured on site is The More You Know Learning series' *Growing Up Online*, a free eBook on digital literacy and Internet Safety. *Growing Up Online* is an important tool to initiate conversation with children about online safety. The eBook is a media-rich, two-part learning resource that provides easy-to-use information about navigating the digital world in a unique and engaging way. Part one includes safety tips, discussion questions and key takeaways for parents and teachers. Part two features four entertaining video comic books for children, focused on real situations that come up when kids go online.

Additional content on the site includes public service announcements, behind-the-scenes videos, a general overview, a talent directory, and a list of the campaign's accolades such as the prestigious Emmy and Peabody awards.

KING TV (KING 5)
EDUCATIONAL/INFORMATIONAL PROGRAMMING
FOR CHILDREN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 13 – 16 YEARS OLD

January 1 – December 31, 2022

KING 5.2 (True Crime)	Primary Time Period	Primary Age Range
Animal Rescue Heroes	Sundays at 8:00A	13-16 years of age
Animal Rescue Heroes	Sundays at 8:30A	13-16 years of age
Missing: Unsolved Cases	Sundays at 9:00A	13-16 years of age
Missing: Unsolved Cases	Sundays at 9:30A	13-16 years of age

January 1 – December 31, 2022

KING 5.3 (Quest Network)	Primary Time Period	Primary Age Range
Dragonfly TV Sports	Sundays at 7:00A	13-16 years of age
Dragonfly TV Sports	Sundays at 7:30A	13-16 years of age

TRUE CRIME NETWORK

TRUE CRIME NETWORK

Educational/Informational Programming

1st Quarter 2022

The following memo details True Crime Network's Educational and Informational programming compliance in the 1st Quarter of 2022. All programs are designed to meet the educational/informational requirement for children thirteen to sixteen years old. The programs are not subject to commercial limitation.

True Crime Network did not pre-empt any children's programming on a national basis at any time during the quarter.

January 2nd, 2022

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January 30th, 2022

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February 6th, 2022

Animal Rescue Heroes: 11am-12pm ET
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Animal Rescue Heroes: 11am-12pm ET
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February 20th, 2022

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February 27th, 2022

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March 6th, 2022

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Educational/Informational Programming

2nd Quarter 2022

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June 12th, 2022

Animal Rescue Heroes: 11am-12pm ET
Missing: Unsolved Cases: 12pm-1pm ET

June 19th, 2022

Animal Rescue Heroes: 11am-12pm ET
Missing: Unsolved Cases: 12pm-1pm ET

June 26th, 2022

Animal Rescue Heroes: 11am-12pm ET
Missing: Unsolved Cases: 12pm-1pm ET

TRUE CRIME NETWORK

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Educational/Informational Programming

3rd Quarter 2022

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Animal Rescue Heroes: 11am-12pm ET
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August 7th, 2022

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Animal Rescue Heroes: 11am-12pm ET
Missing: Unsolved Cases: 12pm-1pm ET

September 18th, 2022

Animal Rescue Heroes: 11am-12pm ET
Missing: Unsolved Cases: 12pm-1pm ET

September 25th, 2022

Animal Rescue Heroes: 11am-12pm ET
Missing: Unsolved Cases: 12pm-1pm ET

TRUE CRIME NETWORK

TRUE CRIME NETWORK

Educational/Informational Programming

4th Quarter 2022

The following memo details True Crime Network's Educational and Informational programming compliance in the 4th Quarter of 2022. All programs are designed to meet the educational/informational requirement for children thirteen to sixteen years old. The programs are not subject to commercial limitation.

True Crime Network did not pre-empt any children's programming on a national basis at any time during the quarter.

October 2nd, 2022

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November 6th, 2022

Animal Rescue Heroes: 11am-12pm ET
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November 13th, 2022

Animal Rescue Heroes: 11am-12pm ET
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December 18th, 2022

Animal Rescue Heroes: 11am-12pm ET
Missing: Unsolved Cases: 12pm-1pm ET

December 25th, 2022

Animal Rescue Heroes: 11am-12pm ET
Missing: Unsolved Cases: 12pm-1pm ET

Telco Productions, Inc.

January 1, 2018

Dear Station,

Pursuant to the Children's Television Act of 1990 and the rules and regulations of the FCC, "ANIMAL RESCUE HEROES" satisfies the FCC's Children's programming requirements and may be classified as Core Programming as defined under Section 73.671 of the Commission's Rules. "ANIMAL RESCUE HEROES" furthers the educational and informational needs of children 13 to 16 years of age with its programming content, including safety tips and information about various animals and their habitats.

"ANIMAL RESCUE HEROES" as delivered is formatted to allow for no more than 14 minutes of total commercial time per broadcast hour (7 minutes per half-hour). "ANIMAL RESCUE HEROES" does not display any Internet commercial web site address or host selling during or adjacent to the program, and is otherwise in compliance with Sections 73.670(a) through (d) of the Commission's Rules. If you have any other questions or comments, please feel free to contact us.

Sincerely,



Alex Paen
President, Telco Productions



Alex Paen
Telco Productions, Inc.
2730 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 200
Santa Monica, CA 90403

Dear Alex,

I have reviewed several episodes of the program "ANIMAL RESCUE HEROES" and I am confident that the series meets the educational and informational needs of children 13 to 16 years of age with its program content. The series features real life in-the-field experiences of professional and ordinary people taking care of, treating and helping various animals, as well as exhibiting good social responsibility and promoting strong personal and community values. Episodes also include visits to all types of animal sanctuaries and zoos in the United States to explore the world of animals. Teenage viewers learn about the care and living habitats of these various animals and how they survive in the world.

"ANIMAL RESCUE HEROES" is educational, informative and entertaining, while providing information on the humanitarian efforts of dedicated individuals helping the various critters in the animal kingdom.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Brian A. Peña".

Brian A. Peña, MS
Adjunct Faculty
Santa Monica College



Dear Station,

Pursuant to the Children's Television Act of 1990, "MISSING: UNSOLVED CASES" will satisfy the FCC Children's programming requirement and can be classified as either core or non-core programming. "MISSING:UNSOLVED CASES" serves the educational and informational needs of children 13 to 16 years of age with its program content, including safety tips and real life stories using various resources to help find missing people. The show is also a public service to communities across the United States.

"MISSING: UNSOLVED CASES" as delivered is formatted to allow for no more than 14 minutes of total commercial time per broadcast hour (7 minutes per half-hour). "MISSING: UNSOLVED CASES" does not display any Internet web site address or host selling during or adjacent to the program, and is otherwise in compliance with Sections 73.670(a) through (d) of the Commission's Rules.

To facilitate your FCC filings, episode synopses are available on line at our website, www.telcoproductions.com. Also available on-line are testimonials from our educational advisory review board, consisting of educators and other professionals who have reviewed the series (see the following letters for details).

If you have any other questions, please don't hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely,

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Alex Paen
President, Telco Productions, Inc.



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Alex Paen
President, Telco Productions, Inc.
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Santa Monica, CA 90403

Re: "Missing "

Dear Alex:

I have viewed your new program "Missing" and I am happy to provide my opinion as to its educational and informational value.

I think this program is an exceptionally important series in the public interest. It performs an invaluable public service by identifying young persons who are missing and alerting the public to this fact. I always marvel at the power of television when I read of long-lost persons who have been found because someone saw a program like this one. Obviously, the wider the circulation, the better the potential for such an outcome.

I also think the series carries an important message for young people in regard to being aware of their surroundings and cautious when dealing with strangers. The tips about how to act in dangerous or potentially dangerous circumstances are also important lessons, both to children and adults. As I said, I believe programming of this kind makes an invaluable contribution to the public interest and, in my view, should be an essential component in any broadcaster's lineup.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Paul Rosenthal", written over a horizontal line.

Paul Rosenthal
Associate Professor
Communication Studies, UCLA

Culver City High School

4401 Elenda Street

Culver City, California 90230

(310) 842-2000

Dear Alex,

I am happy to provide you with my evaluation of your television program, **"Missing."** In my view, **"Missing"** indeed "serves the educational and informational needs of children under 16 years of age."

As a high school teacher and consultant with a graduate degree, I know that children can't learn subject matter if they are fearful for their own safety. **"Missing"** educates the under-16 viewer as to what potential dangers may arise, and how, specifically, these dangers can be successfully dealt with (i.e. your "safety tips"). In addition to helping find missing persons, **"Missing,"** meets and exceeds the informational and educational needs of children under 16 (not to mention their parents). Any television station which cares about serving the public interest should be proud to present such a series.

Best Wishes,



Ms. Lisa Michel, M.S.
Culver City High School
Culver City, CA 90230

FROM THE OFFICE OF

Linda Paddor, M.A.

Education Specialist
Los Angeles, CA

Dear Mr. Paen,

As per your request, I have studied the TV program "Missing," in order to provide you with my assessment, from the perspective of a professional educator and children's consultant, as to whether this program serves the educational and informational needs of children under 16 years of age.

It is my assessment that "Missing" meets those needs and more. The first responsibility of educators and parents towards their children is their personal safety. Sadly, we live in a world which seems to grow less safe with time. The program, "Missing," without overstating any dangers, educates children of all ages as well as their parents as to what possible dangers exist to their safety, and illustrates specific ways of dealing with them, via the show's safety tips. As such, it will give children a sense that they have the power and means to protect themselves when away from watchful eyes. "Missing," in my opinion, is an excellent TV program, which meets the informational and educational needs of children under 16, as well as their parents, and would be a great asset to any television station, as well as providing a much needed public service.

Well done.



Ms. Linda Paddor, M.A.
Los Angeles, CA

Telco Productions, Inc.

MISSING: UNSOLVED CASES

“Missing: Unsolved Cases” is a weekly half-hour educational/informational series focusing on actual unsolved cases of missing persons. The series, which is appropriate for family viewing and children ages 13-16 in particular, provides information and descriptions of long unsolved cases of missing children, including endangered, runaways as well as victims of abductions. The show specifically highlights cases of children missing for several years and features age-progressed photographs to show what these individuals might look like today. The program also presents teenage advice on safety in public places and in cyber space, including real-world examples of how to avoid potentially dangerous situations. The program emphasizes taking active responsibility for personal safety and promotes situational awareness, presented in a calm and non-threatening manner suited for teenagers.



QUEST NETWORK TELEVISION

Educational/Informational Programming

1st Quarter 2022

The following memo details Quest Network's Educational and Informational programming compliance in the 1st Quarter of 2022. All programs are designed to meet the educational/informational requirement for children thirteen to sixteen years old. The programs are not subject to commercial limitation.

Quest Network did not pre-empt any children's programming on a national basis at any time during the quarter.

January 2nd, 2022

Dragonfly TV Sports: 10-11am ET

February 20th, 2022

Dragonfly TV Sports: 10-11am ET

January 9th, 2022

Dragonfly TV Sports: 10-11am ET

February 27th, 2022

Dragonfly TV Sports: 10-11am ET

January 16th, 2022

Dragonfly TV Sports: 10-11am ET

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Dragonfly TV Sports: 10-11am ET

January 23rd, 2022

Dragonfly TV Sports: 10-11am ET

March 13th, 2022

Dragonfly TV Sports: 10-11am ET

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February 13th, 2022

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QUEST NETWORK TELEVISION

Educational/Informational Programming

2nd Quarter 2022

The following memo details Quest Network's Educational and Informational programming compliance in the 2nd Quarter of 2022. All programs are designed to meet the educational/informational requirement for children thirteen to sixteen years old. The programs are not subject to commercial limitation.

Quest Network did not pre-empt any children's programming on a national basis at any time during the quarter.

April 3rd, 2022

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April 10th, 2022

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May 29th, 2022

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June 26th, 2022

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QUEST NETWORK TELEVISION

Educational/Informational Programming

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Dragonfly TV Sports: 10-11am ET



Dear Station,

Pursuant to the Children's Television Act of 1990, "DRAGONFLY TV SPORTS" will satisfy the FCC Children's programming requirement and can be classified as either core or non-core programming. "DRAGONFLY TV SPORTS" features stories of children "doing" projects with real hands-on experience and demonstrates practical applications of mathematics and science, in particular, as it relates to individual sports or sporting activity. "DRAGONFLY TV SPORTS" is closed-captioned for the hearing impaired and displays the "E/I" icon throughout the broadcast. "DRAGONFLY TV SPORTS" serves the educational and informational needs of children 13 to 16 years of age with its program content.

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Santa Monica, CA 90403

Dear Alex,

I have reviewed several episodes of the program "DRAGONFLY TV SPORTS" and I am confident that it meets the educational and informational needs of children 13 to 16 years of age with its program content. "DRAGONFLY TV SPORTS" introduces young viewers to a variety of scientific disciplines within a particular sport and challenges them in critical thinking and problem solving skills, while providing valuable information to reach answers. Each sports-related episode is engaging, entertaining and educational in structure, allowing children to investigate science on their own.

"DRAGONFLY TV SPORTS" is an important addition to any broadcast stations' programming line-up because the series informs and educates young viewers, while broadening their understanding of science as it relates to sports.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Brian A. Peña".

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