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Press Coverage



[Webcams provide up-close look at nesting puffins, ospreys in Maine](#)

Mother Nature Network, 6/11/2014

Two of explore.org's wildlife webcams are back, and if you watched Maine's ospreys and puffins last year, you'll see some familiar faces. Ospreys Steve and Rachel, the monogamous life partners, have returned to their nest on Hog Island.

After wintering in South America, the birds arrived in late April and now have a couple of chicks. They're still waiting on three others to hatch.

Mashable

[Meet the Filmmaker Who Is Installing Live Cams All Over the World](#)

Mashable, 6/25/2014

"Right now, as we're speaking, I'm looking at hippos at a watering hole in Africa," Charles Annenberg Weingarten says with a mix of salesmanship and genuine wonder. "Waves are breaking at Pipeline Beach."

Weingarten isn't standing near any hippos in Africa nor is he dipping his toes in the sand at the beach. He's sitting on a green couch in a converted apartment in Santa Monica, California, surrounded by six barking dogs. In front of him, there's a screen showing just a few of the many live camera feeds he has helped to install around the world. Cameras are streaming footage of brown bears waiting patiently for salmon in Alaska, stingrays gliding past coral in the UK, closeups of honey bee colonies buzzing inside their hive in Germany, and yes, animals gathered around a remote watering hole in Kenya.



[Live cam shows rare glimpse of nesting snowy owl in Alaska](#)

CTV, 7/2/2014

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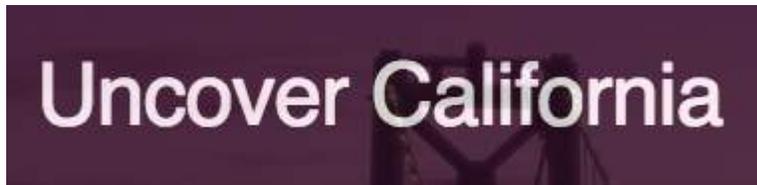
NATURE WORLD NEWS

[Live Camera Peers into the Lives of Rare Arctic Snowy Owls](#)

Nature World News, 7/3/2014

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[High-Definition Camera to Provide Unfettered View into Arctic Snowy Owl's Nesting Den](#)

Uncover California, 7/3/2014

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CBC news

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[Arctic snowy owl nest live-streamed on explore.org webcam](#)

News.com.au, 7/3/2014

The camera went live this week and is trained on the nesting site, where as many as six chicks are beginning to emerge from a burrow near Barrow, Alaska, on the coast of the Arctic Ocean.

Researcher Denver Holt, of the Owl Research Institute in Charlo, Montana, is in the 23rd year of a long-term study of the owls and their main prey, brown lemmings .

"It's just phenomenal to me that these females sit on the nest and appear to sleep very little," Mr Holt said.



[Live cam shows Arctic snowy owl, chicks in nest](#)

Peninsula Carion, 7/3/2014

This June 2014 photo released by explore.org shows an owl sitting near the site of the explore.org live camera set up in Barrow, Alaska. A high-definition camera on a burrow near the nation's northernmost city is allowing researchers and any bird viewer with an Internet connection an unfettered view into the nesting den of an Arctic snowy owl.

DESIGN&TREND

[Life Through the Eyes of an Owl: HD Camera Providing Unprecedented Access to Arctic Snowy Owl Nest](#)

Design&Trend, 7/3/2014

According to Uncover California, "The camera is the latest addition in the Pearls of the Planet offerings of explore.org, the media division of the Annenberg Foundation. The foundation provides live feed from camera directed on wildlife present across the globe." In addition to the Arctic snowy owl cam, a feed on explore.org went live this week that will feature brown bears in Katmai National Park and Reserve, according to San Jose Mercury News. Charles Annenberg Weingarten, explore.org founder and Annenberg Foundation vice president, said, "These live cams are about more than providing an incredible view of bears or owls during an amazing part of their season."

UPI

[Arctic snowy owl gets its own reality show on the Internet](#)

UPI, 7/3/2014

The camera Holt speaks of -- which went live this week -- is the latest offering from Explore.org, the media division of the Annenberg Foundation, and its Pearls of the Planet programming, which points high-resolution cameras at wildlife all over the globe. Their newest subject is the majestic-looking Arctic snowy owl and its nest, which lies along the coast of the Arctic Ocean near Barrow, Alaska, and now features six owl chicks. "For the first time ever, the much revered and supremely elusive Snowy Owl is now accessible to any bird watcher," explore.org announced in a blog post this week.

JuneauEmpire.com

[Live cam shows Arctic snowy owl, chicks](#)

Juneau Empire, 7/3/2014

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[High-Definition Camera Offers Glimpse into Lives of Arctic Snowy Owls](#)

Utah People's Post, 7/3/2014

This camera is the latest one in a series of similar offerings called “Pearls of the Planet”, provided by explore.org. The platform is a media outlet powered by the Annenberg Foundation. The website provides both researchers and the general public with live camera feeds of various species of wildlife from around the world. This Alaskan camera, which allows the world access to the daily lives of the snowy owls, follows another one that also went live the same week.

THE VERGE

[Alaska bear cams are the best live show on the internet](#)

The Verge, 7/4/2014

For the third consecutive year, Katmai national park in Alaska will have several live webcams set up to broadcast video of the local brown bears. The bears, and the cameras that track them, have steadily grown in popularity since 2012, when the Annenberg Foundations's Explore.org group first helped to set them up. As detailed by The Awl, much of that popularity came because nature lovers were able to do more than just watch giant mammals hunt fish — they were able to create a narrative about what was happening.

TECH TIMES

[Bear cams in Alaska let you spy on nature](#)

Tech Times, 7/4/2014

If you want to watch thrilling displays of reality, you may want to consider giving up on your television and heading to your computer because the folks at Katmai National Park in Alaska have set up several live cameras to display the lives of the park's brown bears.

Some of these cameras are placed low to capture what's happening at the water's level, while some are placed high up to show an entire scene. There are cameras right on the water to see the fish swim or set up above to watch the bears hunt. Some cameras even show water falls and river banks just outside flowing waters. In such spots, these webcams can capture the park's brown bears drinking water, catching salmon or just walking along. It's oddly captivating to watch these bears do their thing.

TECH TIMES

[Watch Arctic snowy owl and chicks via HD cam. Nope. Not Harry Potter's](#)
Tech Times, 7/4/2014

The camera that is trained on the Arctic snowy owl nest is the latest of a series of cameras from the Pearls of the Planet of explore.org, which is the Annenberg Foundation's media division. Explore.org provides live video feeds on wildlife from all over the world through installed cameras.

Another camera that went live for explore.org earlier this week features the brown bears that reside in the Katmai National Park and Preserve. The camera shows how the bears move along the river as they catch salmon for their meals at Brooks Falls.

YOTTA FIRE

Septillion news at your fingertips

[Scientists Install HD Cam to Get Live View from Nest of Arctic snowy Owl](#)
Yotta Fire, 7/4/2014

Annenberg Foundation, a well known venture which is known for offering several wildlife related information to public through explore.org, has taken this initiative. The live cam feed is its latest offering. Along with this live feed; explore.org has also started providing live feeds about brown bears of Katmai National Park. Please note this feed went live few days back.

The main objective of these cameras is to let all the wildlife lovers see and experience the life of various wild creatures from a closer view and to understand their way of living.

MOTHERBOARD

[Why the "Zoos of the Future" Will Probably Be Webcams Scattered Around the World](#)
Motherboard, 7/5/2014

That's what [the nonprofit explore.org](#) is hoping to accomplish with its "Pearls of the Planet" series. The website has established dozens of live feeds in wildlife preserves around the world, giving the public a close-up look at animals in their native habitats.

The newest virtual exhibit to go live this week documents the unfolding drama of an [Arctic snowy owl's nest](#) near Barrow, Alaska. Another recently released feed monitors popular [brown bear hangouts in Katmai National Park](#). There's also webcams of animal shelters, and a heavenly place called the [Puppy Enrichment Center](#).

"These live cams are about more than providing an incredible view of bears or owls during an amazing part of their season," said explore.org founder [Charles Annenberg Weingarten in an AP statement](#). "What we are doing is building out the zoos of the future, where animals run wild and people from everywhere can feel connected to the experience."

I'm happy to report that I did indeed feel connected to a brown bear that was chilling out under Brooks Falls at six AM his time. He looked as bored as any lion in a zoo, but it was good to know that unlike the lion, he could go be bored somewhere miles away if the desire struck him.

On top of that, there's something pleasantly creepy about spying on wild animals. The new snowy owl webcam is a great example—at the time of writing this post, the mother owl is on her nest with her back to the camera. Little does she know that people from all over the world are waiting for her to fly away so they can check out those fluffy owlets she's got tucked away.

SCIENCE WORLD REPORT

[Live Camera Feed Reveals the Mothering Behavior of the Rare Snowy Owl in Alaska](#)
Science World Report, 7/5/2014

What's sure to brighten your day? Take a look at the live camera feed showing a mother snowy owl tending for her chicks in Alaska. The camera went live this week and is trained on a nesting site where as many of six chicks are beginning to emerge from a burrow near the city of Barrow.

This new camera is actually the latest addition in the Pearls of the Planet offerings of explore.org, which is the media division of the Annenberg Foundation, according to chron.com. This foundation provides live feeds from cameras directed on wildlife across the globe, essentially bringing a zoo to your computer screen—a zoo that allows the animals to remain in their natural habitat.

The logo for Tech Times, featuring the words "TECH TIMES" in a bold, white, serif font centered within a dark blue rectangular background.

[Rare Arctic snowy owl and super cute chicks star in live HD camera show](#)
Tech Times, 7/5/2014

Charles Annenberg Weingarten, founder of explore.org, the website responsible for the live-stream of the Snowy owl, told The Associated Press that the live cams are "building out the zoos of the future, where animals run wild and people from everywhere can feel connected to the experience."

AUTO WORLD NEWS

[Arctic Owl Next with Six Chicks Captured on Live Camera](#)

Auto World News, 7/5/2014

Researchers and nature lovers are watching the story of an Arctic snowy white owl nest unfold on live camera near Barrow, Alaska. Around six white owl chicks are starting to emerge from the nesting den near the coast of the Arctic Ocean, the Associated Press reported. Webcam setups such as the explore.org camera trained on the Alaska snowy owl burrow and the site's brown bear live feed could someday replace zoos to give people a real glimpse of animals in the wild. "These live cams are about more than providing an incredible view of bears or owls during an amazing part of their season," Charles Annenberg Weingarten, explore.org founder and Annenberg Foundation vice president, said in a statement emailed to the AP. "What we are doing is building out the zoos of the future, where animals run wild and people from everywhere can feel connected to the experience," he said.



[Adorable Puffin Chick will Ruin your Plans for the Day](#)

Care2, 7/5/2014

Thanks to the National Audubon Society's Project Puffin and Explore.org, we can watch this fluffy little puffling being raised by its parents, Phoebe and Finn, who will share parenting duties until this little one is ready to take off on its own. According to Project Puffin, this little newcomer has been dubbed Pal by fans who've been watching because Puffins Are Love, and because they were hoping for a friend for a chick who was born last year they had named Hope. The big event was recorded for those of us who missed it.



[Camera Trained on Arctic Snowy Owl's Nest Provide Rare Glimpse into the Birds' Life](#)

Yotta Fire, 7/5/2014

"These live cams are about more than providing an incredible view of bears or owls during an amazing part of their season," said Annenberg Foundation's Charles Annenberg Weingarten. Weingarten said that they are developing future zoos, where animal enthusiasts will feel close and connected to their favorite animals while allowing them to live in their natural habitat."

THE WESTSIDE STORY

[Watch a live feed of an Arctic snowy owl family](#)

The Westside Story, 7/6/2014

“The live feed is part of explore.org, the media division of the Annenberg Foundation, which allows people to view feeds from cameras all over the world. All of the cameras are aimed at showcasing wild animals in their natural habitats, something that people normally couldn’t see on their own. “These live cams are about more than providing an incredible view of bears or owls during an amazing part of their season,” Charles Annenberg Weingarten, explore.org founder and Annenberg Foundation vice president, said in a statement emailed to The Associated Press. “What we are doing is building out the zoos of the future, where animals run wild and people from everywhere can feel connected to the experience,” he said.

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[Live Feed to Show the Daily Life of a Nesting Arctic Snowy Owl](#)

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[Support your right to watch bears: Bear cam is live](#)

Today, 7/10/2014

Forget about getting any work done today: Bear cam is up and running.

The view streaming live from Katmai National Park’s Brooks Falls in Alaska is almost un-bear-ably gripping: You may very well spot a brown (grizzly) bear gripping a salmon in its claws. The cam points at a 5-foot high waterfall where salmon swim upstream from the ocean to spawn in nearby rivers and lakes, providing an ideal snacking spot for the bears.

It’s the world’s largest run of wild sockeye salmon. Four HD cameras around the falls have caught more than 30 bears there at once, including adorable cubs.

“It’s one of the great natural wonders of the world,” said Charles Annenberg, the filmmaker and philanthropist whose Annenberg Foundation created explore.org. “It’s a natural cathedral you’re looking at, and that would make these bears the great high sages.”



[Watch grizzly bear drama unfold on live webcams](#)

Mother Nature Network, 7/11/2014

"A trip to Katmai National Park is a once in a lifetime event for most people and for nature and bear lovers and children everywhere, it is an impractical proposition," Fitz said. "By installing live cams we are giving people the chance to experience the bears, learn from their behaviors and develop the same strong emotional connection almost everyone who comes here has."



[Protesters want polar bear Arturo moved from Argentina](#)

USA Today, 7/14/2014

This time lapse speeds up the action at Brooks Falls in Katmai National Park, where thousands of bears feast on migrating sockeye salmon. For more bear cam live streams visit Explore.org/bears.



[Black bear sightings increase across USA](#)

USA Today, 7/14/2014

Watch live as brown bears in Alaska's Katmai National Park converge on Brooks Falls to feed on migrating sockeye salmon. For more bear cam live streams visit Explore.org/bears. Explore.org



[Watch thousands of bears feast on salmon](#)

USA Today, 7/14/2014

Stand and wait. Sit and wait. Dash and grab.

For bears seeking salmon, it's all in the technique.

This time lapse speeds up the action at Brooks Falls in Alaska's Katmai National Park, where thousands of bears feast on migrating sockeye salmon.

Alaska Dispatch News

[Katmai bear cam connects global audience to bears of Alaska](#)

ADN, 7/14/2014

For the third year in a row, Katmai National Park and Preserve has teamed up with media organization explore.org to offer a window into the lives of bears at the famed Brooks Camp on the Alaska Peninsula. The bear cams have attracted a global audience in the years that they've broadcasted their live stream, allowing viewers from around the world to observe the bears in an environment that few have actually visited in person.

[Popular Katmai Bear Cameras Return for the 3rd Year](#)

KDLG.org, 7/14/2014

The Katmai National Park and Preserve in partnership with Explore.org began rebroadcasting live web camera feeds of the local brown bears along the Brooks River in June. The cameras went down this past winter due to technical difficulties, but have been reactivated over the past few months.

There are currently 8 cameras in operation, one of which displays an underwater view of the passing salmon and other marine life in the river. The Annenberg Foundation's Explore.org helped set up the feeds in 2012, and they continue to fund the project, which is based in the park's Brooks Camp. Diane Chung is the Katmai National Park and Preserve Superintendent. She says the cameras have garnered massive attention while allowing people to watch from the convenience of their computer screens.



[Have you seen it? Mama bear's heroic dive saves her cubs.](#)

USA Today, 7/15/2014

A mother bear saves her cubs as they plunge down a small waterfall and encounter a prowling bear at the bottom.



[USA Today Network's Bear Week kicks off](#)

USA Today, 7/15/2014

USA TODAY Network has partnered with Explore.org to bring you a live video stream of bears in action. Explore.org set up cameras in four locations in Katmai National Park to capture bears in their natural habitat.

Explore.org hopes to bring people "up close and personal" with parts of nature they don't always get to enjoy, according to Charles Annenberg Weingarten, Explore.org founder. The website offers live streams and other educational features, including blogs and live chats."



[Not your Average Bear Cam Video](#)

Outside Online, 7/15/2014

Right now, you can watch a livestream of brown bears going about their daily business in Alaska's Katmai National Park, thanks to Explore.org's nature webcams.

Charles Annenberg Weingarten, the founder of Explore, told Mashable he hopes the streams will "give you refuge and help you slow down." Or allow you to see natural drama in all its glory. This morning, *USA Today* shared footage of a mama bear's rescue effort that would probably give David Attenborough an adrenaline rush.



[Video: Watch live webcam of bears in the wild](#)

KFOR, 7/16/2014

If you need a little bit of calm in your day, get back to nature with live video from the wild!

The famous Brooks Camp in Katmai National Park is a bear sanctuary in the summer.

When salmon flood the river, the area becomes the home to nearly a hundred grizzlies.

However, because of its remote location in southwest Alaska, many will never witness the Brooks Falls bears in person.

But thanks to a webcam, that's all changed.

The park partnered with explore.org to offer live-streaming of the bears as they hunt and fish along the river.



[Watch: Alaskan brown bears fishing for salmon](#)

KHQ, 7/16/2014

Watch live as brown bears in Alaska's Katmai National Park converge on Brooks Falls to feed on migrating sockeye salmon. For more bear cam live streams visit Explore.org/bears.



[Lets talk about bears: Live video chat with Katmai park ranger](#)

USA Today, 7/17/2014

Get all your bear questions answered Thursday at 1 p.m. during a live video chat with Ranger Roy Wood, chief of education at Alaska's Katmai National Park. Katmai is home to thousands of brown bears, and it's peak season for bear sightings in the park.



[Bears in America: Are conservation efforts working?](#)

USA Today, 7/18/2014

It's USA TODAY Network's Bear Week! We've partnered with Explore.org to bring you live video streams of bears in the wild at Alaska's Katmai National Park.



CBC news

[Bison-cam shows prairie animals ready for their close-ups](#)

CBC, 7/21/2014

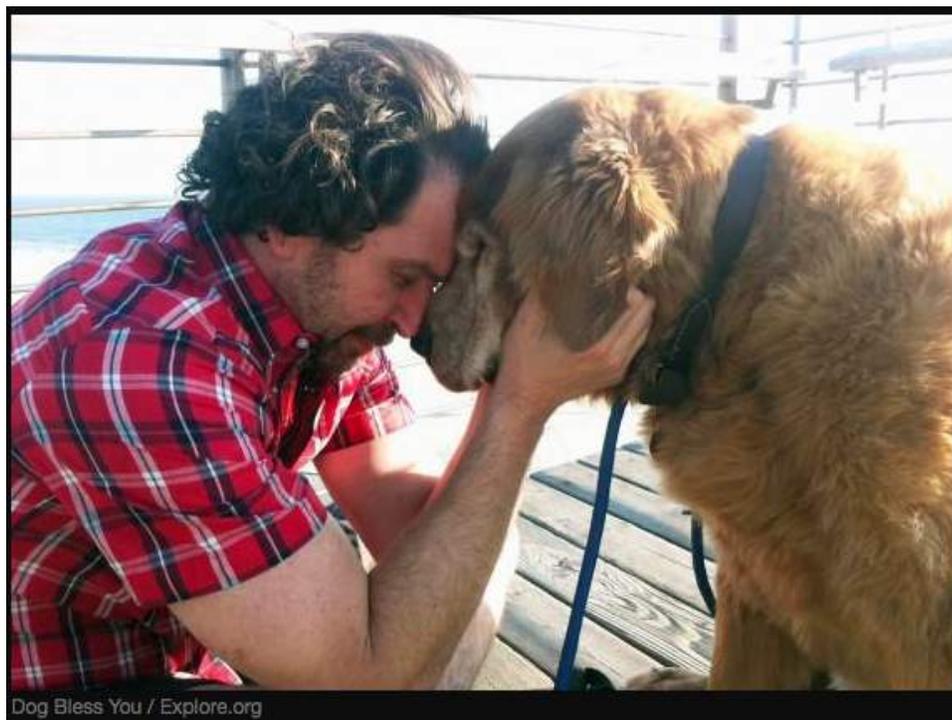
A view of natural prairie, thanks to a new Bison-cam, is getting more people interested in Saskatchewan's Grasslands National Park.

The park, in the southwest corner of the province, has installed three video cameras and — with an online partner, explore.org — is encouraging people to have a peek.

THE HUFFINGTON POST

[Philanthropist Donates 170 Service Dogs to Vets!](#)

Huffington Post, 7/28/2014



Dog Bless You / Explore.org

Portland Press Herald

[Watch Puffin Cam to help Scientists save fledglings](#)

Press Herald, 8/6/2014

Explore.org, a Los Angeles-based nonprofit group that runs dozens of wildlife web cameras around the world, installed the cameras and is partnering with Audubon. Explore.org founder Charles Annenberg said the project is about "making science fun again."

JEZEBEL

[This Puffin Cam is Your Best New Hobby and You are Welcome](#)

Jezebel, 8/7/2014

Audubon Society has teamed up with Explore.org to establish a trio of puffin cams off the coast of Maine, where the puffin population has dwindled to around a thousand pairs.

You can pick from a burrow, a boulder berm and a "loafing ledge." They'd like volunteers to watch the streams and snap a photo for researchers whenever it's feeding time for the chicks. "Through these cameras we can learn about how climate is affecting the well being of seabirds on remote islands," the project's director told the AP.

The Daily Dot

[Help save these adorable puffins by watching their webcam](#)

The Daily Dot, 8/7/2014

The Audubon Society has concocted the plan with the help of three high-definition "puffin cams." It's asking for volunteers to help by observing the sea birds' daily activities.

"This [project] offers me great hope that people everywhere can help us as we learn about puffins," Project Puffin Director Steve Kress told the Associated Press. "Through these cameras we can learn about how climate is affecting the well being of seabirds on remote islands."

The puffin cams have gotten four million views since being launched on non-profit wildlife website Explore.org.

THE HUFFINGTON POST

[Beluga Whales Smile for the Camera in Northern Canada](#)

Huffington Post, 8/19/2014

Planning your vacation for Labor Day weekend? These guys are way ahead of you. In Canada, beluga whales are already frolicking in the sun in their favorite vacation destination. Here's the best part: You can watch them live online.

Explore.org — the same group that brought the eternal clash of bears and salmon to your computer screen — is now bringing you the best of beluga whale beach parties.

Luckily for you, the viewer, beluga whales aren't shy. Like small children that want to touch everything, belugas often rub up against smaller boats — like the boat with explore.org's camera — to satiate their curiosity.



CBC news

[Beluga cam captures Churchill's playful, 'magical' whales](#)

CBC, 8/21/2014

"They're curious and they're somewhat uninhibited in a way, and friendly, and so when they hear the boats they have a tendency to swing closer, and after that the cameras capture the images," said Charles Annenberg Weingarten, founder of explore.org, the same educational multimedia organization that livestreams the lives of polar bears at Cape Churchill on the Western Hudson Bay every October and November.

"Sometimes they can be kind of playful and docile and they will swim under the boat," he told CBC News. "When they're in a playful curious mode, they'll come right up."

INQUISITR

[Beluga Whale in Aquarium Teases Kids in an Incredibly Human Way](#)

Inquisitr, 8/21/2014

Beluga Whales are related to dolphins and killer whales and like the aforementioned species, are known to be highly intelligent animals. Like dolphins, Beluga whales are also known to be friendly to humans. This has been once again demonstrated by folks from over at Explore.org who have this year installed underwater cameras on the bow of a boat named Zodiac to study visiting Beluga whales – in real time in the Churchill river. Beluga whales are known to swim upstream in the river during this time of the year, says a report by CBC News Canada.



[New Baby Penguins Born This Summer Make Their Public Debut at the Aquarium of the Pacific](#)
KTLA, 9/2/2014

The aquarium has live webcams in the June Keyes Penguin Habitat, allowing international fans to catch a glimpse of the chicks exploring their habitat. Cameras are located above and below the water, giving viewers up-close and candid looks at the lives of the aquarium's penguins. The webcams are provided courtesy of explore.org, the philanthropic multimedia arm of the Annenberg Foundation. They can be accessed at <http://www.aquariumofpacific.org/exhibits/webcams/>



[Live camera: Watch polar bears in the wild](#)
BBC, 10/30/2014

It's polar bear season in the Canadian province of Manitoba, and BBC Earth is following all the action.

You can watch the polar bears as they wait for the sea ice to freeze, via a special 'buggy cam' located in the icy tundra around the town of Churchill, Manitoba. This and five other cameras will get up close and personal with the bears, offering a glimpse of these predators that few people get the chance to witness.



[Exclusive Premiere: Watch Jack & Jack's 'Wild Life' Video](#)
Billboard, 10/31/2014

"Wild Life" is Halloween-friendly, combining footage from a dance party with scenes of animals in their natural habitats. The impressive lion masks come courtesy of the artist Cantstopgoodboy, while the shots of bears and sharks were provided by explore.org. The video is produced and directed by the social media firm theAudience, who also played a role in The Chainsmoker's "#Selfie," a song that peaked at No. 16 on the Hot 100 and reached No. 1 on Hot Dance/Electronic Songs.

"Getting a great brand like Explore.org to sponsor music by Jack & Jack and visual art by Can'tStopGoodBoy represents a scalable formula for success for both artists and marketers in today's social world."

BOINGBOING

[WATCH: a livecam of the world's largest migration of polar bears](#)

Boing Boing, 11/1/2014

"The entire endeavor isn't to raise money or help brands sell things," writes Explore.org's Zach Servideo. "It's literally to help people reconnect with the world around them, and maybe inspire some folks along the way."

Explore.org maintains a homepage for the feeds, including archives of particularly awesome moments (fights, nuzzles, tumbles, etc) at explore.org/polarbears.

GIZMODO

[How to Shoot a Polar Bear -- With Live Video](#)

Gizmodo, 11/4/2014

Getting The Shot From Home: Frontiers North, which operates an eco-lodge bordering Wapusk National Park, has a tundra buggy that doubles as a roving studio. Eight HD cameras are mounted on vehicles, which live stream the bears as they test the ice. Cams are bankrolled by the Explore.org 501 (c)3 and streamed for "Polar Bear Week." Polar Bears International, an educational partner and grantee of Explore, manages the cams, regularly broadcasting with polar scientists in the hopes of raising awareness. And based on the numbers, lots of folks are listening. More than 10 million hours of video has been streamed in 179 countries, with nearly a million views on the tundra buggy cam since 2012.

THE HUFFINGTON POST

[Watch Polar Bears Live On Camera As They Wait For The Big Freeze](#)

Huffington Post, 11/4/2014

Thanks to an initiative by explore.org, Polar Bears International and Frontiers North Adventures, you can watch the polar bears live every day or catch the highlights after night falls. With a little luck, you could catch the bears cuddling with their cubs or sparring, like the bears below. The cameras can move to different locations aboard roving "tundra buggies" to catch all the action.

SALON

[Global warming's early victims: Watch live as polar bears wait for sea ice to form](#)

Salon, 11/4/2014

You can watch the wait in real-time: Polar Bear Week, a joint project between Polar Bears International, Frontiers North Adventures and Explore.org, is broadcasting the 800-bear hang-out session, using a series of remotely-controlled buggies to provide a continuous live stream of the bears' activity.



[Livestream Highlighting Shrinking Sea Ice in Churchill](#)

ChrisD.ca, 11/4/2014

Frontiers North Adventures has teamed up with Polar Bears International and explore.org to bring a livestream of the northern Manitoba community to the world as part of **Polar Bear Week**, November 2-8....

The livestream can be viewed at explore.org. Visitors are also being encouraged to sign PBI's Petition for Polar Bears.”

FAST COMPANY

[Why This Philanthropist Is Building Polar Bear Cams](#)

Fast Company, 11/5/2014

Charles Annenberg Weingarten, Explore.org's founder, says that a major part of the idea behind using the webcams is to give viewers a glimpse into the lives of animals they'd never otherwise see. His organization works with stakeholders such as PBI to place cameras in the wild in Alaska, Kenya, and elsewhere. It helps solve the significant logistical challenge of wiring cameras to stream live content to the Internet from these typically isolated areas.



[Polar Bears International wants your help saving the bears](#)

Thompson Citizen, 11/6/2014

This fall PBI has been working with explore.org and Frontiers North Adventures in Churchill. Explore.org has set up live cameras on the tundra buggies. “We have live cameras on the tundra buggy lodge and Buggy One, which Frontiers North donated to PBI to bring up scientists and let them roam around on them. We’re constantly streaming this polar bear action and watching what is going on. Part of my job is to blog about what is going on, and what we see. We’re really reaching out to people by blogging, tweeting, Instagram, and live chats.

DCInno

[Watching These Polar Bear Live Cams Won't Stop Climate Change](#)

DC Inno, 11/7/2014

Tied to Polar Bear Week, the nonprofit Polar Bears International has organized a letter-writing campaign aimed at United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) Executive Secretary Christina Figueres, ahead of global climate-change talks in Lima, Peru, this December.

The effort isn't cheap. The arctic is cold and it's dangerous. It's full of polar bears, for one, who are not above eating a videographer and are capable of destroying a stationary webcam. The Annenberg Foundation's Explore.org is spending millions over its multi-year project to capture polar bears in the wild on live camera, including building a retro-fitted harvester the organization calls the Tundra Buggy.



[Watch two polar bears spar in the wild](#)

USA Today, 11/10/2014

Ready to rumble? A couple of polar bears are.

In a video posted by Explore.org, two male polar bears were seen fighting on the shores of Hudson Bay in Canada.

The video, shot Nov. 11, 2012, show the two towering animals on their hind legs sparring. At one point, both continue their fight while lying down in the snow.

GIZMODO

[I Looked A Wild Polar Bear In The Eye](#)

Gizmodo - Indefinitely Wild, 11/19/2014

But these days more people watch the bears online than on TVs. I'm front row with a quartet of scientists, live-broadcasting for Polar Bear Week from eight mounted HD cameras in Tundra Buggy One's mobile studio.

Explore.org, the 501(c)3 founded by philanthropist Charlie Annenberg Weingarten, produces the equipment and video as part of a five year, million dollar grant to Polar Bears International, raising awareness. The ecotourism company Frontiers North Adventures supplies the buggies and accommodations.

The Epoch Times

[Grizzly Bear Attack: Canada Hunter, Relative Forced to Shoot and Kill Rampaging Bear](#)

The Epoch Times, 11/19/2014

In this July 2012 photo provided by Roy Wood and explore.org, a bear is seen eating a fish at Brooks Camp in Katmai National Park and Preserve, Alaska. The stars of a widely popular Internet series are ready for their second season. The stars in this show are the grizzly bears of Katmai National Park, and they will be coming to a small screen near you with more cameras and different angles as they fight to get a bounty of salmon before winter sets in.



[High Arctic may become 'unsupportive' of polar bears by end of 21st century: study](#)

CTV News, 12/26/2014

This undated web cam photo released Explore.org shows polar bears interacting with each other on the Hudson Bay's southwestern shore in Manitoba. Live webcams set up in and around Canada's Wapusk National Park allow anybody with an Internet connection to witness the migration.



[Litter of pups will grow up to be healers](#)

WTOP, 12/2/2014

The dogs are currently being cared for at the Warrior Canine Connection's Puppy Enrichment Center in Brookeville, Maryland. You can see them on the puppy cam.

These dogs are bred specifically to train to become full-service mobility dogs. The pups will one day be placed with wounded service members who experienced both physical and mental wounds from war.

Missoulian

[Holt to discuss long-eared owl decline at Mission Mountain Audubon](#)

Missoulian, 12/4/2014



CHRISTINA NEALSON, Explore.org

Holt has been studying owls in the field since the late 1970s. In 1989, he founded the Owl Research Institute, a privately funded nonprofit organization dedicated to research on owls and small mammals.



[Webcam Wednesday: Go for a dive off Cape Fear](#)

USA Today, 12/10/2014



Each week, USA TODAY Travel will be bringing you a new live webcam from top destinations and attractions around the world. This week, see what's lurking in the deep off Cape Fear, N.C.

The live cam is courtesy of Explore.org



[Hungry polar bear cubs shot after entering Nunavut town](#)

CTV News , 12/10/2014

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CBC news

[6 young polar bears shot near community, says Taloyoak HTO](#)

CBC, 12/10/2014



People in Taloyoak, Nunavut, are baffled that young polar bears are roaming into the community. 'In some cases, they were peeking into bedroom windows,' says Bob Lyall. (Explore.org)

VentureBeat

[New open-water streaming Shark Cam turns every day into Shark Week](#)

VentureBeat, 12/19/2014

"Let's face it, as cool as sea turtles and fish are," Charlie Annenberg, founder of Explore.org, the nonprofit media arm of the Annenberg Foundation, told VentureBeat, "we're all tuning in to this camera to see sharks."

Since the launch of the Shark Cams earlier this month, they've already spotted a number of sandsharks, and Annenberg said it shouldn't be long before a great white glides by.

explore.org

2015 Press Coverage



[Therapy Dogs Would Help Veterans With PTSD Under New Bill](#)

KBPS, 1/23/2015



Service dog and his veteran.

DOG BLESS YOU

Veterans suffering from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder could help train therapy dogs for other veterans under a pilot program being considered by Congress.



[Watch adorable puppy cam with future service dogs](#)

USA Today, 2/3/2015

If Budweiser's lost puppy Super Bowl commercial tugged at your heart-strings, here are a few more puppies to love.

Warrior Canine Connection, a therapy dog non-profit, has a live puppy cam on Explore.org streaming a litter of labrador retrievers playing, napping and receiving training.



[Puppies at Warrior Canine Connection More Than Just a Cute Face](#)

CBS Local, 2/3/2015

The puppies at Warrior Canine Connection are more than just a cute, fluffy face — they're service dogs in training.

Warrior Canine Connection is a nonprofit service dog organization that provides therapeutic intervention a for service members in treatment for post traumatic stress and traumatic brain injury.

Jamie Williams, director of public relations for the Maryland-based organization, tells WNEW the live "puppy cam" on Explore.org started two years ago.



[Hook, Line and Sinker](#)

Lumina News, 2/4/2015

Speaking of Frying Pan Tower, a lot of people don't know they've installed live cameras that can be accessed free of charge to see what might be going on out there. The cameras can be found at www.explore.org At the top of the page is a link for live cams. Click on that and the Frying Pan cameras are labeled shark cam, which is deepwater; and barracuda cam, which is shallow water. You never know what might swim by on some of those cameras and watching them can provide some good opportunities to see some new species of fish.



[What's up with long-eared owls in western Montana?](#)

Missoulian, 2/5/2015



CHRISTINA NEALSON, Explore.org

Denver Holt of the Owl Research Institute will present the latest information on long-eared owls Monday when Five Valleys Audubon meets. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 123 of the Gallagher Business Building at the University of Montana.



[Watch baby hummingbirds hatch, grow on live webcam](#)

Mother Nature Network, 2/9/2015

Now, thanks to explore.org, anyone with an Internet connection can watch Bella as she incubates her eggs and raises her young. (The cam link is embedded below.)

One chick has already hatched, and the second could hatch any day now. About 21 to 25 days after hatching, the baby birds will fledge.

The webcam is explore.org's latest addition to its Pearls of the Planet initiative, a collection of live video feeds from around the world."

Los Angeles Times

[Live cam: Baby hummingbirds](#)

Los Angeles Times, 2/13/2015

A live cam is focused in close on the mom and her offspring, who can be seen wriggling in the nest, their bright yellow beaks opening wide.

The cam is courtesy of Explore, an organization started by Charles Annenberg Weingarten that has installed multiple cameras in parks and facilities in countries including the U.S., Canada,

Britain, Germany and China. Weingarten is the grandson of billionaire philanthropist Walter Annenberg.

Explore has cameras on sharks, barracudas , beluga whales, puffins, bears and the list goes on.



[Bear At Katmai National Park Belly Flops For His Fish](#)

National Parks Traveler, 2/22/2015

Now, if you want to tune in to other bears fishing the Brooks River, [check out this video](#) produced by the folks at explore.org in conjunction with the park staff. Be sure to bookmark the page and visit it often to see what's new.

Keep Me Current

News from where you live

[Puppies to the Rescue](#)

Keep Me Current, 3/23/2015

Towne, a Kennebunk native, refers to herself as an EPW – extreme puppy watcher. When Towne's sister-in-law pointed out a website that had videos of puppies, she had to check it out. The site, [explore.org](#), also highlights people and organizations that are working to help others.

"When I read the name, 'Warrior Canine Connection,' I wanted to learn more about it," said Towne, who has been a Kennebunkport Police Department dispatcher for the past 13 years. "Having eight in my family who have served in the military and the mission of Warrior Canine Connection, I had to do more than just watch the cute puppies."

Alaska Dispatch News

[Donors step in to help keep walrus haulout on Round Island open to visitors](#)

Alaska Dispatch News, 4/10/2015

A state press release quoted Charles Annenberg Weingarten, vice president of the Annenberg Foundation and founder of explore.org, saying the organizations were "honored to help the selfless works of the people at the Alaska Department of Fish and Game that are dedicating their lives to benefit us all."



Stories In The News
Ketchikan, Alaska www.sitnews.us

[State to Open Round Island with Help from Donors, Federal Grant](#)

Sit News, 4/15/2015

"We're honored to help the selfless works of the people at the Alaska Department of Fish and Game that are dedicating their lives to benefit us all," said Charles Annenberg Weingarten, vice president of the Annenberg Foundation and founder of explore.org, a philanthropic media division created to champion the selfless and inspire lifelong learning. "Our missions have always been aligned in that we seek to educate and inspire the world while safeguarding the true pearls of the planet."

Mashable

[Enjoy Earth Day live streams without leaving your desk](#)

Mashable, 4/22/2015

It's a beautiful day to enjoy mother nature — from your desk.

Unfortunately, people with indoor jobs don't always have the luxury of basking in the great outdoors on Earth Day. Staring out of the office window at the parking lot just doesn't fill the void.

Thankfully, Explore.org has a collection of live streams available from all over the world, so you can enjoy our planet from the comfort (and safety) of your screen.



[Take a tour of Earth through these nine Webcams on Earth Day](#)

the MT Standard, 4/22/2015

One of the beautiful things about the Internet is our ability to see live images of literally anywhere on Earth (or off it) at any time, day or night.

On this Earth Day, take a moment or two to enjoy the views from these eight webcams maintained and provided by explore.org.

After you're done looking live, continue on! Several highlight videos taken from these webcams are here also.

Syndicated: [Independent Record](#)



[It's getting to be that big bird time of year](#)

The Gettysburg Times, 4/25/2015

The Big Bird Watch for me has expanded to an osprey nest in Bremen, Maine.

The live broadcast shows a pair of ospreys tending a lakeside nest on a manmade, lofty, windy perch. The stream can be found at [explore.org](#). There is also a great horned owl broadcast that is a real hoot.

Syndication: [Cumberlink](#)

takepart

[What Does a Gathering of 2,000 Walrus Look Like? See for Yourself](#)

By TakePart, 5/20/2015

This year, [Explore.org](#), a nonprofit founded by philanthropist Charles Annenberg Weingarten, put up the funds for four high-resolution cameras positioned along the most popular hangout spots on the island. Upwards of 2,000 to 3,000 male Pacific walrus can be seen in the frame at any given time.

“The walrus is a mythical giant of the seas,” Weingarten said in a statement. “To most, the creature is a caricature that will only be seen at a zoo or in a depiction from mass media. We are honored to bring people up close to observe the walrus in their natural habitat.”

AP

[Alaska's Popular Walrus Cam Streams Again After A Decade](#)

Associated Press, 5/21/2015

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A popular webcam showing large male Pacific walrus lying on the beach with a Hitchcockian number of seabirds flying overhead is once again streaming to the Internet.

The high-definition stream from Alaska's remote Round Island had been dormant for nearly a decade after private funding ran out, but a version is back now, thanks to a philanthropic organization that operates a series of nature webcams from around the planet. The walrus cam, part of the Pearls of the Planet series, can be viewed at:
<http://explore.org/live-cams/player/walrus-cam-round-island>.

A monetary grant from explore.org, along with other donations this year, have had an unintended benefit for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

The funds are allowing the Alaska state government — struggling financially because of low oil prices — to put two paid staff members on the island about 400 miles southwest of Anchorage to not only welcome the handful of visitors it gets every year, but also to help prevent boats or aircraft from spooking the 2-ton walrus and sparking a stampede.

If the donation hadn't come through, Round Island would have been closed to visitors this year.

"It was just serendipity," said Charlie Annenberg Weingarten, vice president of the Annenberg Foundation and founder of explore.org. "I would have done it anyway, but this is really a cherry on top, knowing we were able to assist them in furthering their research, their love of their work and be able share with the people."

[Syndication](#) to 5300+ news outlets and websites worldwide (articles after coverage)

The New York Times

[Charles Annenberg Weingarten, a Philanthropist with Exotic Pet Causes](#)

the New York Times, 5/22/2015

Mr. Weingarten runs Explore, a branch of the \$1.6 billion Annenberg Foundation that is best known for its network of live high-definition web cameras.

Streaming constantly (at least most of them), nearly 100 cameras take viewers to wonders of the natural world: an osprey nest in Maine, a hippopotamus hangout in Kenya, a coral reef in the Cayman Islands, a panda napping spot in China.

Explore, based in an oceanfront bungalow here, has streamed roughly 100 million hours of footage so far. The newest feed, which went live on Thursday, comes from a gravel beach in the Aleutian Islands where walrus like to snuggle. "They're Zen dens," Mr. Weingarten said of the video streams. "People get blitzkrieged all day long by media that stresses them out. But nature is healing. Watch this, and you're moved and affected."

Mashable

[Watch 14,000 walrus straight chillin' on Alaska's best new live cam](#)

Mashable, 5/22/2015

After almost 10 years, a delightful webcam showing male Pacific walrus lounging on an Alaskan beach is streaming once again. Now animal lovers (or people who are bored at work) can watch 14,000 of the flabby fellows, 24/7.

The high-definition stream, which first aired in 2005 on the remote Round Island, went dormant after private funding dried up. But thanks to the philanthropic organization Explore.org, a version of the camera is back up and running.

QUARTZ

[Now you can watch Walrus in the wilds of Alaska, live, 24 hours a day](#)

Quartz, 5/22/2015

The island was slated to be shut to visitors this year because of budget constraints, explore.org explains, but the media group's founder donated resources to keep it open. Don't expect many humans on the live cam though. "Round Island is so remote and difficult to access that our live cams offer otherwise unseen warts-and-all walrus action," Explore says on its website.

Explore has placed dozens of live cams at places where wild animals gather around the globe, often funding extra staff to maintain them from the local parks department.

Within just a few hours of Walrus Cam going live, there have already been over 1,000 comments from viewers sharing snapshots of their favorite walrus and comparing notes on their tusks and blubber.

WIRED.CO.UK

[Alaska's Rebooted Walrus Webcam Will Make Your Bank Holiday](#)

Wired, 5/22/2015

A live HD stream of Pacific walrus on Round Island, Alaska, is once again up and running after a decade-long dormancy.

The popular webcam from the remote island had been pulled after private funding ran out in 2005. However, thanks to a monetary donation from [Explore.org](#) -- which runs a number of [nature](#) webcams worldwide -- and other philanthropists, you can once again [watch the dozy lolloping of the walrus colony here](#) (warning: things don't tend to move fast...)



[Whole Bunch of Walruses on the Walrus Cam](#)

Gawker, 5/22/2015

After more than a decade, the Walrus Cam on the northern tip of Alaska's Round Island is back up and running again. No offense to the walruses but it looks like they smell really bad. Sorry!

The stream is being paid for by the philanthropic organization [explore.org](#), which has donated to the struggling Alaska Department of Fish and Game, the Associated Press reports:

A monetary grant from [explore.org](#), along with other donations this year, have had an unintended benefit for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

The funds are allowing the Alaska state government — struggling financially because of low oil prices — to put two paid staff members on the island about 400 miles southwest of Anchorage to not only welcome the handful of visitors it gets every year, but also to help prevent boats or aircraft from spooking the 2-ton walruses and sparking a stampede.

theguardian

[Alaska reopens online window on world of the Walrus](#)

The Guardian, 5/22/2015

Internet users across the world now have access to a remote Alaskan island and its thousands of tusked denizens, after the state received a grant to bring a dormant live stream of walruses back to life.

The multimedia organization explore.org provided a grant to the Alaska department of fish and game, that with other donations, allows it to fund a stream of live footage of the creatures on Round Island, in southern Alaska. A private donor helped the fish and game department start a live stream of the island in 2005, but it was cancelled, primarily for lack of funding.



[Webcam of Walrusess Lolling Around on an Alaskan Island Is Back](#)

Newsweek, 5/22/2015

If you've been feeling lately as if something is missing from your life, we have good news.

The [walrus cam is back](#).

After a hiatus of nearly a decade, the popular live feed of massive male Pacific walrusess flopping around on the beach of a remote Alaskan island rebooted this month. The webcam is now funded and hosted by explore.org, a philanthropic organization that donated to the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, allowing the state to put two paid staff members on Round Island to welcome the few visitors who venture to the spit of land 400 miles southwest of Anchorage each year.



[On a live Walrus Webcam, watch partying pinnipeds gather in Alaska](#)

Boing Boing, 5/22/2015

But seriously this is pretty much the most exciting press release we've received all week. From explore.org:

On a tiny island in north Bristol Bay, a large population of walrusess from as far away from Russia, gather as they have for thousands of years. The main difference is this year people from all over the world will be watching the 2-ton sea mammals sort through their summer routines courtesy of a live camera installation from philanthropic media organization explore.org and the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. People can watch from a variety of camer angles hosted on explore.org/walrus

INQUISITR

[Walrus Cam At Alaska's Round Island Back Online After Nearly A Decade. Watch the Majestic Beasts in Real Time](#)

Inquisitr, 5/22/2015

After nearly a decade of being offline, a popular Alaska webcam — dubbed the “walrus cam” — showcasing herds of Pacific male walrus as they lounge around Alaska’s remote Round Island will once again begin live streaming, thanks to some generous donations.

Round Island’s walrus cam first went online in 2005 with help from the state Department of Fish and Game and a private donor. It allowed viewers around the world to watch the male walrus in their natural habitat — while the females were off raising pups — an opportunity not afforded to most. Round Island can only be reached by an hours-long boat ride from certain places in Southwest Alaska, and was only visited by 42 people last year.



[Alaska's Walrus cam is back -- in high def](#)

Red Orbit, 5/22/2015

After a decade of dark screens and vacant hearts, the world can rejoice because Alaska’s walrus cam is back—and in [high definition](#)!

The camera feed, which shows large Pacific walrus chilling out on Alaska’s remote Round Island, ran out of private [funding](#) nearly ten years ago and was [discontinued](#). But now, it is up and running once more thanks to funding from [Explore.org](#), where the walrus cam is now a part of their [“Pearls of the Planet”](#) series, as well as other philanthropic organizations.



[Size of tusks determines Walrus' pecking order](#)

Honolulu Star Advertiser, 5/25/2015

The thousands of male walrus on Round Island beaches are there May through August. The biggest males with the largest tusks get the prime real estate at the top of the beach. But with coming and going for clam hunting, the guys in this crowd are constantly jostling, elbowing and poking one another to get back to the most favorable space.

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game lost their walrus webcam funding 10 years ago, but thanks to a charitable donation from Explore.org, there's an excellent new system.

Only tune in, though, when you have time to spare. Walrus watching is addicting.

Syndication: SusanScott.net



[WATCH LIVE: Walruses Flock to Alaskan Beach on Newly Restored 'Walrus Cam'](#)

Mediaite, 5/25/2015

In 2005, a private donor helped Alaska's Department of Fish and Game to launch a live stream from Round Island, where thousands of walruses and other mammals congregate every year.

The high-definition live stream has been down for nearly ten years after private funding ran out, but on Friday, Explore.org and several new donors have [relaunched the web cam](#) as part of it's Pearls of the Planet nature series. Without this donation, Round Island was estimated to be closed to visitors within a year.

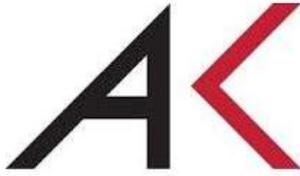
"It was just serendipity," said Charlie Annenberg Weingarten, founder of Explore.org. "I would have done it anyway, but this is really a cherry on top, knowing we were able to assist them in furthering their research, their love of their work and be able share with the people."



[WATCH LIVE: Alaska walrus webcam gets a second chance](#)

the Weather Network, 5/25/2015

The camera up above is now being hosted by Explore.org, whose donation to the Alaska government partly covers two staff to maintain the camera. They'll also welcome visitors to the island and try keep their boats away from the tusked horde.



[“Summer of Blubber” now live from Round Island](#)

Alaska Public Media, 5/25/2015

Walrus fans everywhere can now watch the thousands of walruses sunning on Round Island live via a new set of walrus cams.

This live stream is sponsored by Explore.org, an organization that has installed these wildlife cams all over the world.

“Our first cam in Alaska was in Katmai with Ranger Roy with the brown bears and salmon,” said Charles Annenberg Weingarden, the founder of Explore.org and the vice president of the Annenberg Foundation.

The idea for the cams, he says, “was to allow people to get up close and personal with nature, to allow people to reconnect, to fall in love with the world again.



[Now you can keep an eye on a mountain of sleepy male walruses](#)

A.V. Club, 5/26/2015

Today’s choice streaming nugget comes courtesy of [a robotic webcam on Round Island, Alaska](#). That’s where thousands of male walruses have gathered to sun themselves, grunt, and fart, all while their female counterparts are out raising pups. A static shot of a mountain of big-tusked walruses might not sound that appealing, but give it a few minutes. It goes from mildly amusing to absolutely mesmerizing, the walrus sounds turning into sort of an ambient blend of squishes and flops. The camera, which is funded in part by Explore.org and the Alaska Department Of Fish And Game, runs all year round, save for the one week a year Alaskan natives are allowed to hunt walruses. That’s probably for the best, though. Watching these male walruses beat on each other is already brutal enough.



[Watch Alaska's Round Island Reopen Webcam Of Massive Walrus Bachelor Party](#)

Uproxx, 5/26/2015

At first glance, this amazing video doesn't seem like much. Give it a few more moments and you may feel mesmerized. A remote and rugged Southern Alaskan island has reopened to the public in a huge way.

The stream first opened in 2005, but closed for lack of funding. Thanks to the generous wallet of [Explore.org](#), internet users can once again watch a live stream of walrus gatherings. These walrus are living their version of The Truman Show. Here's the kicker: Only male walrus — up 14,000 of them per year — gather on this island. You see, the female walrus are all busy raising pups. This is a special space

mental_floss

[Watch a Big Pile of Lazy Walrus on a Video Stream](#)

Mental Floss, 5/27/2015

At first, it may not seem like much, watching a bunch of walrus lounge around. But give it a few minutes and the sounds of the waves crashing combined with the occasional lumbering movement of the walrus becomes completely mesmerizing.

The camera runs almost all year, except for the one week that Alaskan natives are allowed to hunt walrus. But you can always check out Explore.org's dozens of [other live cams](#), including puffins, penguins, and puppies.



[Explore.org's Walrus Cam Goes Live in Alaska](#)

Science 2.0, 5/28/2015

Well, now you can watch them on [Walrus Cam](#), thanks to filmmaker Charles Annenberg's [Explore.org](#). Due to state budget cuts, the Alaska Department of Fish and Game was close to shutting down an important walrus monitoring program there, so Explore.org gave them a grant and has added the Walrus Cam to over 70 web cams they have set up worldwide.

As you can see in the screenshot, the camera is just a few feet away and viewers will be able to see thousands of walrus each day, doing their thing, which seems to be mostly laying around, feeding and fighting and...well, other stuff that will make kids giggle but that I will not talk about here.



[Alaska Island's Walrus Cam Joins a Menagerie of Wildlife Video Streams](#)

NBC News, 5/28/2015

Then Explore.org, a nonprofit organization founded by philanthropist Charles Annenberg Weingarten, came into the picture. Explore.org operates a wide spectrum of high-definition wildlife webcams — including cameras that keep an eye on the brown bears of Alaska's Katmai National Park and Preserve.

Over the course of the past year, officials worked out an arrangement under which Explore.org would operate the Walrus Cam, get the high-def signal back from the remote island and put it online. The stream went active last week.

BUSTLE

[This 24-Hour Walrus Cam Shows Us Exactly What Walrus Get Up To During Their Free Time](#)

Bustle, 5/28/2015

You know that thing where you're bored at work or in class and you just think to yourself, "man, I wish I could just leave my life behind and escape to the Alaskan wilderness and live amongst the majestic walrus"? Well, now you can finally get your wish, all from the comfort of your own desk: [Walrus Cam is a real thing that exists](#). It's exactly what you think it is — that is, a 24-hour live-stream of walrus doing their thing on the northern tip of Alaska's Round Island. And hey, guess what? It turns out that for walrus, "doing their thing" consists of a lot of cuddling in large groups and sleeping, AKA [the best existence ever](#).



[Walrus cam or the Entourage movie? Either way, bunch of dudes on a beach](#)

Grist, 5/29/2015

The boys are back in town. Worn out from some serious smashin', the dudes crash on a beach to recharge, make loud grunting noises, and get ready to do it all over again. No, it's not a scene from the new Entourage movie: It's just another day of footage from the Round Island walrus cam.

FAST COMPANY

[Watch Live as Thousands of Walruses Kill Time on an Alaskan Beach -- It Will Make Your Day](#)

Fast Company, 5/29/2015

We didn't see any self-oral when we were watching Explore.org's new [Walrus Cam](#), but that's not to take away from the viewing experience. Watching thousands of walruses lolling on a beach is fascinating and, let's be honest, also quite humorous. The giant blubbery things roll over each other, argue about personal space, and make the deepest sort of barking sounds. It'll keep you hooked for a good few minutes, perhaps even longer.

THE HUFFINGTON POST

[Stop What You're Doing and Watch this Live Walrus Cam](#)

Huffington Post, 5/29/2015

Ever wonder what a walrus does when he thinks you're not looking?

You can now tune in to see on [a round-the-clock walrus camera](#), thanks to Explore.org, a nonprofit [run by the Annenberg Foundation](#). The live stream gives viewers a peek into the world of walruses lolling about on the beaches of Round Island, Alaska, which is part of the [Walrus Islands State Game Sanctuary](#)...

The walrus live feed is just one part of Explore.org's Pearl of the Planet initiative, a collection of animal cams from around the world. If you get sick of watching walruses (why would you, though?), you can also check out [kittens](#), [penguins](#) or -- one of our favorites -- [puffins](#).

MOTHERBOARD

[Watch a Livestream of Walruses Laying on a Beach Like Happy Fat Bean Bag Chairs](#)

Motherboard, 5/29/2015

"Viewers can expect to see these male social animals in their leisurely habitat sleeping, being playful with one another, fighting, and even partaking in occasional self-stimulation," a press release for the livestreams reads. "Every summer and early fall, large numbers of male walruses migrate away from the ice to feed in Bristol Bay and journey further to Round Island for several days between each feeding foray."

So sit back, relax, and watch these strange creatures wrestle and wobble on a beach. I guarantee, it's more hypnotic than it sounds.



[Watch Thousands of Walruses on New Live Webcams](#)

Mother Nature Network, 6/1/2015

"The walrus is a [mythical](#) giant of the seas. To most, the creature is a caricature that will only be seen at a zoo or in a depiction from mass media," explore.org founder Charles Annenberg Weingarten said in a news release. "We are honored to bring people up close to observe the walrus in their natural habitat."



[After a 10-year hiatus, the Walrus Cam is back online](#)

GrindTV, 6/1/2015

The cam went offline in the mid-aughts when funds were depleted and the budget line was not renewed. But thanks to cash infusion from a nonprofit run by the Annenberg Foundation, Explore.org, streaming footage of the two-ton beasts that belch, sleep, wrestle and roll on the beaches of Round Island, Alaska, is back.

It's the walrus version of spring break....



[Green Life: 5 Best Live Wildlife Cams](#)

Sierra Club, 6/1/2015

You won't know what you're missing until you see thousands of Pacific walrus camped out at Round Island in Alaska's Aleutian Islands chain. During the spring, as many as 14,000 male walrus gather there when the ice recedes north, creating possibly the world's largest bachelor pad.



[Explore.org: Round Island Walrus Cam](#)

ABC News Live, 6/2/2015

A screenshot of a live video player from ABC News. The player interface includes a navigation bar at the top with links for HOME, VIDEO, U.S., WORLD, POLITICS, ENTERTAINMENT, TECH, HEALTH, LIFESTYLE, MONEY, and MORE. Below the navigation bar is a 'Schedule' dropdown menu. The main video area shows a live feed of a rocky coastline with a large group of walrus gathered on the beach. A red 'LIVE' indicator is in the top left corner of the video. At the bottom of the video player, there is a progress bar, a 'LIVE' indicator, and icons for 'CC', 'SHARE', volume, and full screen. Below the video player, the title 'Explore.org: Round Island Walrus Cam' is displayed, followed by a subtitle: 'Walrus gather en masses on this Maine beach, a favorite sleeping and chiming spot from early June on.'



[Live Puffin Cameras from Seal Island, Maine via Explore.org](#)

WCVB ABC Boston, 6/5/2015

The Puffin cameras, courtesy Explore.org and the National Audubon Society, keep watch over more than 500 pairs of the endangered birds that frequent Seal Island in Maine. The live cams are part of Explore.org Pearls of the Planet series-- a collection of live cams from around the world---created for no other reason than to help people connect with nature.



[Bearcam \(Explore.org\)](#)

Outdoor Channel, 6/5/2015

You are watching exclusive LIVE footage from Alaska's Brooks River in Katmai National Park. Every year over a hundred Brown Bears descend on a mile long stretch of Brooks River to feast on the largest Sockeye Salmon run in the world.

Approximately 2,200 bears live in Katmai. In July there may be about 80-100 bears at Brooks Camp.



[WATCH: Ospreys spend summer on Hog Island](#)

WCSH6 (NBC), 6/8/2015

"Steve and Rachel" spent the winter in South America, but make their summer home on Hog Island atop a 30 foot tower at the Audubon Camp. [Explore.org](#) has partnered with the Audubon to offer 24-hour feeds of the ospreys, which will include some new baby ospreys this year.

The live cams are part of explore.org's Pearls of the Planet series. It features a collection of live cameras around the world. Along with the ospreys, it also live streams the Puffins on Seal Island in Maine.



[WATCH: Puffins spend summer on Seal Island](#)

WCSH6 (NBC), 6/10/2015

The "Clowns of the Sea" spend most of the year out on the open ocean, but stay on land during breeding season. A few Puffins have made Seal Island their place to lay eggs and spend the summer.

At the Seal Island National Wildlife Refuge, puffins can be seen on [explore.org's](#) the live streaming cams. The pigeon-sized birds lay one egg and the male and female share incubation duties.

GIZMODO

[BearCam is Back and It's Beary, Beary Nice](#)

Gizmodo, 6/25/15

It's officially summer, which means the salmon are running in Alaska's Katami National Park which means the local brown bears are poking around there to eat them which means the BearCam is back up for the season. I just watched for like three minutes and I saw a bear!

See?!

If the [hot bear action](#) is not enough, you can switch to the [underwater cam](#) and watch for poor, unsuspecting migrating salmon. (They're harder to see, but they're there, see 'em?)

If you see a bear you particularly want to remember, you can use the webcam's tool to take photo. A higher quality image is immediately snapped and shared to the social media outlet of choice. Although after I took this photo of my new friend I didn't really want to share it with anyone, since it felt like such a special moment.

The Bristol Bay Times

[Millions wait the annual return of the Katmai Bear Cams](#)

Bristol Bay Times, 6/26/2015

Each year the cams are becoming more sophisticated. This year technicians will add a powerful directional microphone at Brooks Falls to pipe natural sounds - and hopefully not tourists' chatter, says Wood - into peoples' living rooms. Another upgrade is a mobile Wi-Fi unit that will enable rangers to broadcast from anywhere in Brooks Camp.

Due to the cams' success and popularity, the Park has extended their agreement with Explore.org to keep the bear cams in place for another 10 years.

THE HUFFINGTON POST

[Alaska Bear Cam Lets You Watch Brown Bears Catch Fish Live at Katmai National Park](#)

Huffington Post, 6/28/2015

The [bears are back!](#)

The three cameras come courtesy of a \$150,000 grant from the Annenberg Foundation's [Explore.org](#), which funds cameras and other projects in locations around the world.

One camera, above, is located at the falls itself. A [nearby camera captures the action at the lower river](#), while a third is underwater, [giving viewers a fisheye look at what it's like to become a bear's lunch](#).

Explore.org has a page [where viewers can keep an eye on all three cameras at once](#), and even snap photos for sharing on social media.

The New York Times

[11 Great Recipes for Days to Come, Meatball Edition](#)

New York Times, 6/28/2015

That's hard to do on weekends. For one thing, they've turned on [the bear cam](#) again at Brooks Falls in Katmai National Park, Alaska. Watching those browns catch salmon is about the most enjoyable thing to do on the Internet. We'll end up doing that for like an hour today, once the bears awaken, and then we'll get to work.

Newsweek

[Beloved Alaskan Bear Livestream Up and Running Once Again](#)

Newsweek, 6/28/2015

Bear lovers can rejoice: Katmai National Park's livestreaming video of Brooks Falls, most commonly referred to as the "bearcam" because the location is known for its brown bears, is operating again.

Humans are so enthralled with digital bear watching that Explore.org had to purchase more servers to maintain the livefeed.



[Katmai bear cams draw international audience of millions](#)

Alaska Public Media, 6/29/2015

Last year 16 million viewers glued their eyes to screens to watch a reality show with no dialogue, no celebrities, and hardly any humans.

Sixteen million – that's more viewers than the Bachelor, American Idol, or Dancing with the Stars. They tuned in to watch [Explore.org](#)'s bear cams at Katmai National Park and Preserve, where brown bears catch salmon and hang out at Brooks Falls.



[You Can Watch Brown Bears Fish For Salmon In Alaska LIVE on These Free Cameras](#)

IFLScience, 6/29/2015

Every year, sockeye salmon swim upstream in Alaska's Brooks River in Katmai National Park. And every year, the brown bears of the park flock to a mile-long stretch to dine upon this fishy feast.

There are approximately 2,200 bears currently living in the park. At the start of this yearly aquatic buffet, the bears will gobble down the entire fish. After a few days, the bears will eat only the fattiest parts of the fish: brain, skin, eggs and tail. There is such a glut of fish that the bears can afford to be picky and only dine on the richest parts of their prey. The fishy remains are left for other animals in the park.

AP



[Bird Camera Fans Watch Eagle Steal Osprey Chicks From Nest](#)

Associated Press, 6/29/2015

BREMEN, Maine (AP) — Followers of a popular live bird camera are reeling from a rare glimpse of nature in the raw after witnessing an eagle pluck two osprey chicks from a nest.

Bird fans watch the ospreys on a live Explore.org camera set up on Maine's Hog Island. The camera offers real-time looks at ospreys named Steve and Rachel. The National Audubon Society says an eagle swooped in and stole chicks named Big and Little while the cameras were running on Friday.

Audubon vice president for bird conservation Stephen Kress says the snatching of the chicks "shocked" viewers of the osprey camera. He's including footage of the capture in a blog post on Explore.org. The post says every bird is "just trying to stay alive and rear its young."

Syndication: [Yahoo! News](#), [Washington Post](#), [NewsOK](#), [Trib Town](#), [My Sask](#), [WRAL](#)



[Eagle caught on camera snatching osprey chicks from nest](#)

WMTW, 6/30/2015



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Syndicated across ABC local affiliates: [WMUR](#)



[Nature cam catches "chick-napping" eagle red-taloned](#)
CBS News, 7/1/2015

"The beauty of our cams is that it allows us to connect with nature in its highest form of purity. That said, the dark side of this intimacy is accepting that the natural world is not the Disney film we all hope for," Charlie Annenberg, the founder of explore.org, said. "The lesson for all of us is to appreciate the fragile world we live in and how delicate the balance between life and death is."

Syndication to local affiliates nationwide.



[Your Daily Dose of Bears in the Wild is Back with Katmai National Park's Bear Cam](#)

Fusion, 7/1/2015

"Katmai has about 2,200 bears but only about 50-75 typically are in the Brooks Camp area," said Katmai Park officer Roy Wood.

Keep an eye out for recurring characters in the bear-verse, like Holly the bear, captured on camera two days ago swimming with one of her cubs, and who won over bear cam watchers last year by adopting an orphan.

"If you watch them for a little while you'll figure out that there are the villains that everyone loves to hate. We've got some bears that have been known to kill other bears and eat cubs, and then we've got the mothers like Holly, who is much beloved the world over," Wood said.

Herald & Review

[Eagle steal osprey chicks from nest](#)

Herald Review, 7/2/2015

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[Tour will include insight into polar bear science and conservation](#)

Thompson Citizen, 7/3/2015

The tour will include three days on the tundra and a behind-the-scenes glimpse at Buggy One, a mobile broadcast and research station that serves as the operations base for live polar bear cams operated by Frontiers North Adventures, PBI and explore.org.

The Telegraph

[Webcams make Alaska bears accessible](#)

The Telegraph, 7/3/2015

In this photo taken July 17, 2012 and provided by explore.org, a brown bear catches a salmon at Brooks Falls, Katmai National Park in Alaska. A new video initiative will bring the famed brown bears of the park directly to your computer or smartphone. In a partnership with explore.org, a live webstream will be unveiled Tuesday that will allow the public to log on and see the brown bears in their natural habitat, including views of the bears catching salmon at Brooks Falls.

The Daily Dot

[How one man turned nature into webcam-powered reality TV](#)

The Daily Dot, 7/5/2015

As the Director of Explore.org, a philanthropic multimedia organization with a focus on animals and the environment, Charles Annenberg is on a mission to pepper the globe with webcams. But rather than looking in, capturing the action immediately in front of a glowing computer screen, Annenberg's webcams are pointed out—focused on the least observed, most unscripted corners of the globe.

“When I think of the live cams, I think of them like an antidote to stress. So many people are overworked and the fact that you can just escape and see it is just an amazing thing in itself.”

The Atlantic

[Swimming With Sharks on the Internet](#)

The Atlantic, 7/6/2015

There are real-time video options, too. [Explore.org's Shark Cam](#) appears to be on the fritz at the moment. (There's always the [Walrus Cam](#) and [Bee Cam](#) in the meantime.) For a not-so-authentic alternative to the open ocean: Monterey Bay Aquarium [livestreams](#) the action in a tank full of hammerheads, tunas, rays, and sea turtles 12 hours a day.



[Live Cam: Puffins in Your Lap!](#)

Ever Widening Circles, 7/6/2015

Have you come across the EXPLORE website? Their live cams all over the earth are trained on various exciting things in the natural world, 24/7. In fact, we could re-write this article in every season of the year, because this amazing website keeps up with changes in all sorts of animals' lives, their habitats, and raising their young.

Here's just a taste of the wonder this website can bring us all:

As I was just watching the Explore.org live cam trained on a hummingbird nest, I took this screenshot photo for you! I thought the babies were cute enough, but then the mom flew in and fed them!.. In real time, as I watched!



Dr. Lynda Ulrich, EverWideningCircles.com, Fairfield VT, USA

[Tech Tools That Let You Get Closer To Sharks](#)

Next Gov, 7/7/2015

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[If you're fascinated with and love wildlife...](#)

Sierra Club, 7/7/2015

“Live” websites with multiple webcams are mesmerizing. From bears in Alaska catching migrating fish as they jump over falls, to hummingbirds, puffins, and other sea mammals, these live web cameras can endear an appreciation of wildlife. Go to <http://explore.org/live-cams/player/bella-hummingbird-nest> and click on any image that says, “LIVE NOW” or other images of interest.

Warning: Some live cams may keep you glued to the monitor, put you way behind in your chores, and leave many “to do” jobs undone!

Alaska Dispatch News

[Video: Brooks Falls brown bears fish for salmon](#)

Alaska Dispatch News, 7/7/2015

The Brooks Falls Wildlife Viewing Platform at Brooks Camp offers visitors to [Katmai National Park and Preserve](#) a rare glimpse of brown bears close up in the wild. Sockeye salmon pass through the site on their return from the ocean to spawning grounds in Lake Brooks.

The falls are famous for the brown bears that gather there during salmon runs in July and September to feed on the plentiful fish. The area is also known for an archaeological site containing some of the oldest human remains in North America, dating to approximately 9,000 years ago.

Arizona Daily Star

[Chill out! Watch a walrus. wait for winter](#)

Arizona Daily Star, 7/8/2015

OK, small revision: I'm spending my summer watching walruses. On the Internet. There's a webcam on Round Island, Alaska, at explore.org

And I'm infatuated with all of their mustachioed marvelousness.

I would like to hug them.



[Penguin Habitat Powered by Explore.org](#)

Frequency, 7/8/2015

Watch Penguin Habitat - LIVE. The underwater view of the exhibit features Magellanic penguins, some of which were rescued from Brazil where they were stranded outside their native habitat. The penguins join the Aquarium's collection of more than 11,000 animals in the institution's fifty exhibits representing the diversity of the Pacific Ocean. <http://EXPLORE.org> is the largest live nature cam network on the planet. We bring nature to you, raw, unscripted, unedited - watch life unfold in real time with our cameras in remote places all around the globe.



[Live Cam: Brown Bears](#)

National Geographic Kids

These animals, which can grow 5 to 8 feet (1.5 to 2.5 meters) tall, tend to live alone, except for females and their cubs. But they do get together to eat large meals! Every summer, over a hundred brown bears travel to a mile-long stretch of Brooks River in Alaska's Katmai National Park and Preserve to feast on sockeye salmon. The salmon provides fats that will sustain the brown bears through the long winter ahead. In the fall, brown bears continue to eat as much as 90 pounds (40 kilograms) of food each day. They eat practically around the clock, stocking up for the four to seven months when they'll have to live off stored body fat.

Watch live as these magnificent animals catch salmon in the Brooks River. This cam is brought to you by [explore.org](#) and the Katmai National Park and Preserve.

The Telegraph

[Great Dane helps, protects retired Purple Heart recipient](#)

Telegram, 7/10/2015

One of the organization's fundraising initiatives is through its affiliation with [explore.org](#), an Annenberg Foundation multimedia organization that documents nonprofits around the world. It allows viewers to watch the birth of puppies, and to see them at play and while training.



[Live Bear Cams Catching fish or Serene Beauty Scene](#)

Hummie's World, 7/14/2015

This is just absolutely too cool! Every year about 100 Alaskan brown bears come to Brooks River in Katmai National Park in Alaska in July and for a few weeks in August to catch salmon. So, [Explore.org](#) provides live webcams so we can watch.

Mashable

[Live cam lets you watch hungry bears from the safety of your couch](#)

Mashable, 7/14/2015

They're back.

Each year, about 100 Alaskan brown bears make their way to the Brooks River in Katmai National Park, Alaska, to dine on tasty sockeye salmon as they make their way upstream. And it's right in time for prime fishing season — July through the first week or two of August.

The live streams, provided by [Explore.org](#), feature three views of the park. Most of the action, including an [intense bear fight](#) captured on Monday, can be seen on Brooks Falls cam, but if you're looking for a more relaxing scene, check out the view from [Dumpling Mountain](#) or the lower river cam where Brooks River meets NakNek Lake.



[Spy on Bears in the Wild With the Bearcam](#)

KamloopsBCNow, 7/14/2015

The U.S. National Park Service has a pretty unique feature with the Brown Bear Cams, where they show exclusive live footage of Brooks River in Alaska's Katmai National Park. You can sit back in a comfy chair and watch as bears (yes, bears plural) grab a snack in the refreshing waters.



[Live Cam Lets You Watch Alaska Bears Hunt for Fish](#)

NBC News, 7/14/2015

The camera, in Alaska's Katmai National Park, is maintained by [Explore.org](#), which hosts dozens of live views of wildlife from all around the world. Midsummer is a good time to tune in, though: Every year at about this time, bears from around the park congregate around Brooks Falls, where sockeye salmon jump frequently on their run upstream, and can be caught without great effort. Indeed, the bears on the video seem to be doing more lounging than hunting, as is often the case when fishing.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS TIMES

[These Adorable Animal Live Streams Are A Great Work](#)

International Business Times, 7/15/2015

It's a virtual ark in here: Explore.org's [animal live streams](#) from around the world let viewers take a peek into the lives of furry, feathered and fishy friends. The latest feeds include bear cameras from Katmai National Park in Alaska, puffin cameras from Seal Island, Maine, and bee cams from Bavaria.

[Bear With Me...](#)

Windknots and Tangled Lines, 7/15/2015



As you can see, I've run the live feed to this post for your enjoyment, but I highly recommend signing up to Exlore.org to really get the full benefit this site offers. *If the streaming video isn't working when you visit, go directly to the web site for other views and cameras.

WILDLIFE WEBCAMS

[Puffins Burrow](#)

Wildlife Webcams, 7/16/2015

explore.org,



Alaska Dispatch News

[Brown Bears Battle for Fishing Spot at Brooks Falls](#)

Alaska Dispatch News, 7/16/2015

[Explore.org](#) is known for its live animal cams that give viewers a peek at animals in the wild across the nation. Walrus, puffins and snowy owls are just a few of the species that can be watched from the comforts of home. Explore may be best known for its [live cam of brown bears](#) in Katmai National Park feasting on salmon running up Brooks Falls toward the spawning ground of Lake Brooks. Watch this clip from the live cam of two brown bears fighting at the falls.



[Watch animals in the wild live thanks to non-profit Explore](#)

z-WXYZ Detroit, 7/16/2015

The nonprofit is based in California, with the mission of "improving the human condition." On their website, they invite people to watch their live cams and spread the love.

Right now, the big hit is the brown bears at Katmai National Park in Alaska.

theguardian

[Wild Beluga Congregate in Canada's Hudson Bay - in pictures](#)

The Guardian, 7/27/2015

Explore.org, Polar Bears International, Frontiers North Adventures and a group of wildlife experts have launched a [wild beluga livestream](#), broadcasting footage from a [boatcam](#) that will follow the whales as they migrate to a small estuary on Hudson Bay. The livestream will run until 21 August, with a guide narrating footage from [above](#) and [below](#) the water.

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theguardian

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[Beluga whales 800 kilometre journey live streamed online](#)

Global News, 7/27/2015

Explore.org attached two cameras to their boat as it follows the belugas on their journey from Hudson Strait to the estuaries formed by the Seal, Nelson and Churchill rivers in Northern Manitoba. The cameras are both being live streamed on [their website](#).

Winnipeg Free Press

[Hudson Bay's whale of a party](#)

Winnipeg Free Press, 7/27/2015

We might not get a lot of tropical wildlife in these parts, but if you were to stick a microphone into the chilly, brackish waters of a northern Manitoba estuary right about now, you'd think you were in a jungle.

Beneath the dark water is a raucous chorus of sounds, from high-pitched chirps to deep animal grunts. Even above the surface, you might catch the strains of a floating, flute-like song, or see a sudden cluster of bubbles erupt nearby.

Winnipeg Free Press

[Beluga cams capture whales' annual journey](#)

Winnipeg Free Press, 7/27/2015

This time every summer, more than 56,000 belugas -- a full third of the global population -- swim to estuaries in Manitoba, the largest gatherings taking place at the mouths of the Nelson, Churchill and Seal Rivers. Scientists say they come to molt (yes, they shed their skin), eat, socialize and seek refuge from predators, and they make a lot of noise doing it, with calls ranging from high-pitched, bird-like chirps to deep, animal grunts.



[Watch the Annual Beluga Whale Migration LIVE](#)

IFLScience, 7/28/2015

It's not known why thousands of beluga whales flock to the warm waters of a small estuary every year on Hudson Bay in Churchill, Canada, between late July and late August, - but they do, and their annual visit does not go unnoticed by residents and researchers in the area.

"The refuge hypothesis is the most plausible explanation, but the complete reason is probably a combination of things," marine researcher Pierre Richard explained to Matt Villano on [Explore](#).



CBC news

[Beluga Week sees pods converge on Churchill waters](#)

CBC News, 7/28/2015

It's Beluga Week in northern Manitoba and more than 3,000 of the whales are expected to converge on Churchill's waters for the summer.

The whales migrate to the area, off the coast of northern Manitoba, every year before settling down in small estuaries where the Seal, Nelson and Churchill rivers meet the Hudson Bay.



[Belugas Swim Near Churchill](#)
CTV News Winnipeg, 7/28/2015



[Beluga Whales in Manitoba's North Being Live Streamed](#)
ChrisD.ca, 7/28/2015

Manitoba's beluga whales are capturing the attention of viewers across the world through a live webcam.

Frontiers North Adventures in Churchill has launch the beluga whale migration experience by partnering with Explore.org and Polar Bears International.

Two camera angles are available on the Churchill River and Hudson Bay — the [beluga boat cam](#) and [underwater cam](#).

Until August 21, Explore.org will have a guide narrating the [whale cams](#).



[WATCH: Manitoba's World Famous Beluga Whales](#)
Kiss1023, 7/28/2015

Look at that face!! I mean C'mon! How cute is that!

That's a screen shot of a beluga whale and there are ton of them in the Churchill / Hudson Bay area...The cool part, you can watch a live video stream of these amazing creatures!

YAHOO!

[Beluga Finds Underwater Camera Interesting](#)
Yahoo, 7/29/2015

Explore.org sends out its beluga boat at high tide, and the great white whales like to tag along. The organization provided this footage of one beluga having a little fun with the boat's camera. Credit: YouTube/explore.org

Syndication: [Yahoo! News](#), [Yahoo! UK & Ireland: Sports](#), [Yahoo! Maktoob](#), [Newsr.in](#)

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AOL, 7/29/2015

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Syndication: [Wow](#)

The logo for AccuWeather, featuring an orange sun icon with rays to the left of the word "AccuWeather" in a bold, orange, sans-serif font.

[AMAZING: Up Close Underwater Footage of Beluga Whales Playing With Camera](#)

AccuWeather.com, 7/29/2015



July 29, 2015 12:00 PM ET Explore.org sent a boat out during high tide with a camera mounted below to capture a pod of beluga whales.



[Video Evidence That Belugas Are Not What Raffi Led Us To Believe](#)

Azula, 7/30/2015

No shade to Raffi, but actually, up close 3,000-pound carnivorous belugas are pretty intimidating. If you don't believe me, take a look at [Explore.org's incredible footage of belugas](#) investigating an underwater camera. Taken in Churchill River and Hudson Bay off the coast of Canada, the images are all at once adorable and terrifying.



[Grizzlies Gone Viral: Watch a Live Feed of Wild Alaskan Bears](#)

The Clymb, 7/30/2015

Brooks Falls in Alaska's Katmai National Park is one of the best places in the world to watch wild grizzlies. Now, thanks to [EXPLORE.org](#), you can now do it from the comfort of home. They've set up remote-control cameras to capture one of North America's greatest wildlife spectacles. Each year, up to 100 grizzlies gather at Brooks Falls to feast on Sockeye Salmon. Keep the feed open all day. It takes patience or luck to watch one nab a leaping salmon.



[Beluga Whales are the stars of the Internet this summer](#)

Thompson Citizen, 7/31/2015

Summer in Churchill means beluga whales, and thanks to a partnership between explore.org, Polar Bears International and Frontiers North Adventures, webcams have gone live showing people all over the world the marine animals.



[Amazing LIVE CAMS let you watch bears feeding in Alaska](#)

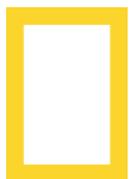
WFTV, 7/31/2015



A "philanthropic media organization" has done a huge favor to nature lovers by offering fantastic live cameras of bears feeding at the Brooks river in Katmai National Park, in Alaska.



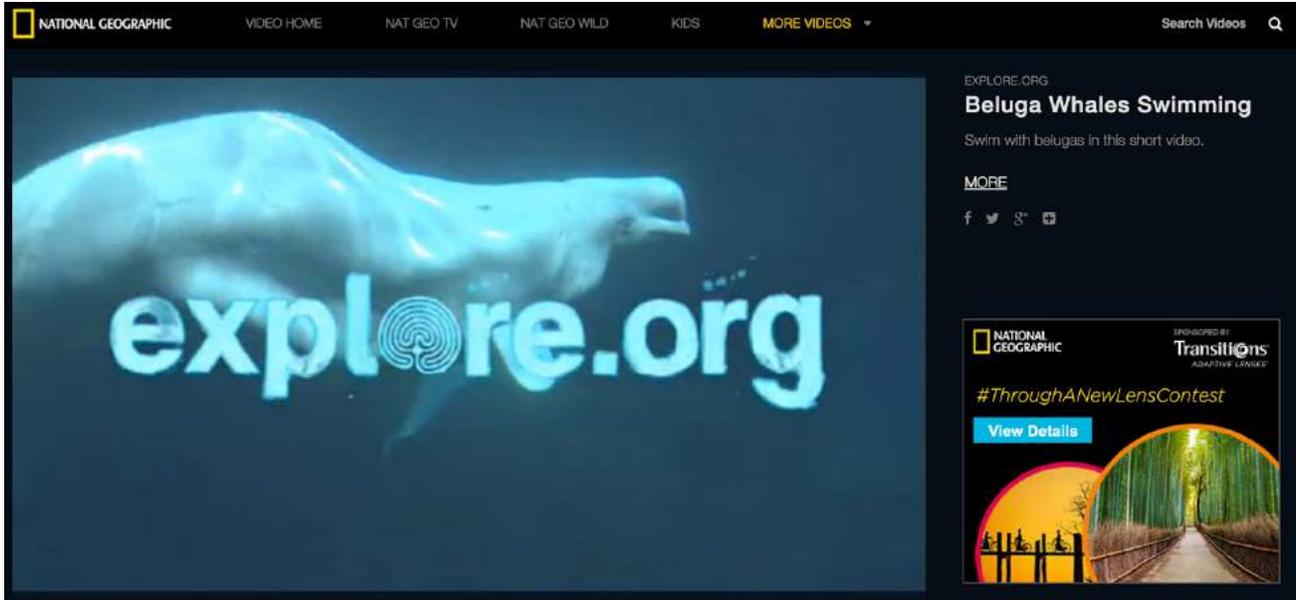
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**NATIONAL
GEOGRAPHIC**

[Beluga Whales Swimming](#)

National Geographic, 8/1/2015



Swim with belugas in this short video.



[Outdoors with Don Q: My daily favorite websites and one seasonal Carson Now](#), 8/1/2015

Seasonal favorite: At this time of the year, it is fun to spend time at explore.org/live-cams/player/brown-bear-salmon-cam-brooks-falls. This is the website where you can watch brown bears catching and eating salmon at Brooks River Falls in Katmai National Park, Alaska.



[Get a Wildlife Fix with Explore.org's Bear Cams](#)
Mashable on Daily Motion, 8/3/2015



Explore.org curates a lot of content about the people, places animals and things around us. Don't miss their live wildlife feeds.

[The Beluga Cam: It's Whale Watching Without the Boat](#)

Kelowna Now, 8/3/2015

You don't actually need to go to the coast to whale watch thanks to this new feed. Explore.org has just launched their Beluga Boat Cams, and they're live streaming some playful and beautiful footage of the curious belugas they come across.

To be clear, you're not just watching one or two whales. You can easily see 10 in just a minute or so of viewing, with some right up close and nearly hitting the camera and others with their bodies drifting majestically in the distance.

The camera was made possible thanks to [explore.org](#), a philanthropic media organization with live cams on amazing things around the world. Supported by the Annenberg Foundation, [Explore](#) states its mission is "to champion the selfless acts of others, create a portal into the soul of humanity and inspire lifelong learning."



[Feeding time in Alaska: Bear cam offers real-time look at nature](#)

Out There (Bangor Daily News), 8/3/2015

The site, run by Explore, features many nature cams, but this one features brown bears feeding on the salmon run at Brooks Falls in Katmai National Park in Alaska.

What will you find? Well, if you're lucky you'll see a line of bears fishing near the falls. If you're not so lucky, you might see one or two. But even if no bears are present, my stepson and I watched the falls closely and saw plenty of large salmon trying to leap upriver.

One warning: If you're at work, click on the link at your own risk. Your productivity may dip as you watch the fishing bears.



[Underwater camera captures cavorting Beluga Whales](#)

The Globe and Mail, 8/4/2015



[Brooks Falls - Katmai National Park, Alaska powered by Explore.org](#)

iTimes, 8/4/2015



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[Log in and watch northern Manitoba's Beluga Whales](#)

The Reminder, 8/5/2015

Summer in Churchill means beluga whales, and thanks to a partnership between Explore.org, Polar Bears International and Frontiers North Adventures, webcams have gone live showing people all over the world the marine animals.

The New York Times

[At Katmai National Park in Alaska, Bears Rule](#)

The New York Times, 8/6/2015



Mark Meyer for The New York Times

Streaming since July 2012, [Katmai's webcams, set up by Explore.org](#). (there are four trained on brown bear fishing areas) have turned the local bears into social media celebrities and, for their most loyal followers, the biggest incentives to board a floatplane to Brooks, where dozens of bears return each summer to bulk up on salmon in the Brooks River. (Bulk is the operative word; by November, when the bears start turning in for their long winter's naps, the males can weigh 1,000 pounds or more.)

The Epoch Times

[Grizzly Bear Kills Longtime Hiker in Yellowstone Park](#)

The Epoch Times, 8/9/2015



In this July 2012 photo provided by Roy Wood and explore.org, a group of bears are seen at Brooks Camp in Katmai National Park and Preserve, Alaska. The stars of a widely popular Internet series are ready for their second season. The stars in this show are the grizzly bears of Katmai National Park, and they will be coming to a small screen near you with more cameras and different angles as they fight to get a bounty of salmon before winter sets in. (AP Photo/Roy Wood and explore.org)

UPI

[Beluga whales filmed 'grooving' to cello music](#)

UPI, 8/12/2015

Wildlife watching charity Explore.org [shared a video on Facebook](#) showing the cellist playing "Yesterday" by the Beatles on the deck of the group's "Beluga Boat" in Manitoba's Churchill River.

Syndication: [Big News Network](#)



[Out of juvie, into nature: California youth run wild webcams](#)

Associated Press, 8/23/2015

Harry Grammer, the CEO of a Los Angeles-based nonprofit that works with young adults, wanted to give kids recently out of the juvenile justice system real jobs and marketable skills.

Three years ago, a chance meeting gave Grammer what he wanted.

Explore.org, a philanthropic media branch of the Annenberg Foundation, has a network of more than 50 high-definition web cameras streaming live images of wildlife around the clock. The organization offered to fund a program that would hire his alums, regardless of their previous offenses, as camera operators earning hourly wage between \$10 and \$15 with benefits.

Since then, New Earth has employed more than 30 camera operators, given them technical training and taught them film editing, production and multimedia skills. More than a million people watch the feeds online every month to get a glimpse of the most remote regions of the world, but few know that behind those cameras are young Los Angeles offenders, some of whom have never even been down the road to Disneyland.

But now they virtually step into the beehives in Bavaria, Germany, stand in the rough waters of Alaska where brown bears fish for salmon or watch pandas clumsily wrestling each other in China.

Brandon Monroe was stabbed 15 times when he was 15 years old. He said the attack and robbery in a dark Los Angeles-area alley turned him from a good person to "pure cold." Yet after years of crime and serious time in juvenile hall, at age 19 he's come in from the cold to spread warmth — in the form of penguins and brown bears, walruses and chipmunks.

From his desk in Culver City, Calif., and with simple shifts of a joystick, Monroe guides people to watch exotic animals around the world, remotely controlling cameras that capture the wonders of wildlife.

"Nature has no judgment," Grammer said. "I always tell my kids, when you go into nature, you don't see gang graffiti on the walls, you don't hear police sirens, you don't see people being violent with each other, you don't hear loud noises of hate, aggression, and racism."

Grammer's organization works with young men and women from 15 detention centers in Southern California during and after incarceration. Grammer, who once served time on residential burglary charges, founded the organization in 2004 to keep juvenile offenders off the streets and out of trouble.

For teens with a history of incarceration, finding employment — especially jobs that lead to successful careers — proves to be an unsurmountable challenge. Many fall into unemployment, poverty, and crime.

There's also a program called "Dog Bless You" with shots from domestic animal shelters, whose great Danes Monroe says he favors over all the exotic competition.

Many New Earth camera operators saw animals treated with cruelty in their neighborhoods, where pit-bull brawls and razor-bladed cockfights were considered entertainment.

Monroe said he never gave his own future, much less the welfare of animals, any thought before joining New Earth. He always had a roof over his head as a child, but said he never got the kind of support he needed. His mother was in-and-out-of-prison, leaving his father to raise five children after his own incarceration. Two of his younger siblings and all of his uncles are still in jail.

Committing petty crimes easily turned into a habit and Monroe became a frequent visitor to juvenile jail.

Eager for another chance but unsure of where to begin during his seventh and final jail visit, Monroe decided that if he didn't get better, he would "go all out."

The animals led him on a different path. He said he has grown more affectionate, more nurturing.

"It makes me see things I've never seen before," Monroe said.

"The animals give me a perspective on how to take care of people," he said. "I kind of compare animals to babies. Just watching the little baby is amazing."

Syndicated: [ABC News](#), [FOX](#), [NBC Right Now](#), [CBS](#), [CNBC](#), [the New York Times](#), [the Washington Post](#), [Yahoo! Finance](#), [Breitbart](#), [Cox Communications](#), [Verizon Trending](#), [Toshiba](#), [xfinity Science](#), [Miami Herald](#), [Houston Chronicle](#), [San Diego Union Tribune](#), [New Zealand Herald](#), [Black Americans](#) and to local affiliates nationwide... ([40 Pages of Google search results so far...](#))



[S'Cool Tools of the Week: Explore.org, Alphablocks, Mr. R's Songs for Teaching, Reading Eggs](#)
EdSurge, 8/23/2015

Need some exciting fresh writing prompts? [Explore.org](#) shares live webcams of animals in their natural habitat from all over the globe for you to watch with students. The children find these fascinating; we watch, we discuss and then we brainstorm the key words we can use in our writing. It is easy to use, has great images and children are enthralled! It has been a writing favorite in our class

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[Right click: Using technology to boost tourism](#)

Hindustan Times, 8/23/2015

When Explore.org, a philanthropic multimedia organisation, set up nine cameras in 2013 that would live shoot brown bears as they converged near Brooks Falls at Alaska's Katmai National Park to catch salmon, the videos went viral. Anvesha Jha, 22, marketing executive, travelled to Alaska this year after watching them. She says, "I felt a bond with some of the bears. They had distinct personalities. So, I made the trip to see a few up close and personal."



[Big Blue Live - Live Webcams](#)

BBC, 8/23/2015

A screenshot of the BBC Big Blue Live website. The page features a navigation bar with the BBC logo, a search bar, and menu items for News, Sport, Weather, Shop, Earth, and More. Below the navigation is a large banner image of a seal swimming underwater. The main content area is titled "one Big Blue Live" and includes a sub-navigation bar with links for Home, Episodes, Clips, Galleries, LIVE, Team, Animals, Webcams, Partners, and Get involved. The "Live webcams" section is highlighted and contains a "Share" button. Under "From explore.org", there are four live webcam thumbnails: "CAPE FEAR SHARK CAM", "WALRUS ALASKA", "GRAND CAYMAN REEF", and "PUFFIN BURROW". Under "From Monterey Bay Aquarium", there are three live webcam thumbnails: "Aviary cam", "Kelp forest cam", and "Monterey Bay cam". At the bottom, a disclaimer states: "These webcams are streaming live images from Explore.org and Monterey Aquarium and the BBC is not responsible for the content. We will do our utmost to monitor them on a regular basis but cannot guarantee what will be displayed. Also be aware that you may be viewing from a different time zone and the cameras may appear very dark at night time."

Vox

[America the beautiful, live-streamed](#)

Vox, 8/25/2015

Luckily, Old Faithful isn't the only landmark you can see virtually. Denali National Park has a [live stream of sled dog puppies](#) (the camera isn't active yet this season). The Yosemite Conservancy has a [live stream of Yosemite Falls](#), one of the tallest waterfalls in North America. Explore.org hosts a live stream of [brown bears at Brooks Falls](#) in Katmai National Park. The Statue of Liberty has a camera — [the torch cam](#) — sponsored by the Statue of Liberty–Ellis Island Foundation.

{LIFE}BUZZ

Live Inspired

[Watch How These Beluga Whales Love Cello Music. They Are Completely Charmed By It!](#)

Life Buzz, 8/26/2015

There's something about a cello that makes it far superior to other stringed instruments. The sound it produces is delicate and light enough to carry a tune on its own, but soulful enough to make the depth of sound seem like it's being channeled by something otherworldly.

The call of whales is similar: low, sullen tones that inspire emotion in people the way that no other animal sounds do.

That being said, it makes sense that these beluga whales enjoy the sounds of the cello so much. Once this boating cellist starts playing, the reaction just under the surface of the water is absolutely incredible.

Syndicated: [BuzzLegend](#)



[Whales Gather Around Music. Have A Dance Party](#)

The Dodo, 8/28/2015

Humans aren't the only animals captivated by music. As it turns out, whales seem to enjoy the soft melody of a peaceful tune just as much as we do.

[Explore.org](#), an organization that honors people who have had dedicated their lives to "extraordinary causes," posted a video to its [Facebook page](#) showing a beluga whale happily swimming along to the melody of a cello.

A man in a boat plays the instrument while an excited friend looks on and motions to the water. There, we see and hear the beluga bellowing with excitement and making noises that are certainly sounds of joy.

As the big, beautiful creature chirps with happiness, we see that he's joined by a whole group of his friends below. They had a dance party under the sea!

Syndicated: [Bites](#) (Animal Planet Blog)

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[Orcalab Cameras Bring Us Into Incredible World of Orcas](#)

Huffington Post B.C., 9/13/2015

"Every day you tune into a live cam and observe the natural world in its purest form, you are a scientist," said Charlie Annenberg, founder of explore.org, which also runs live cams of [pandas in China](#) and [wildlife along a river in Kenya](#).

"You can take this science as far as you please," he added. "You can use the live cams to escape stress and simply soothe your soul, to participating in live lectures. You could study the recorded footage and actually become one of the most advanced field scientists in the world."



[Watch orcas on new live webcams](#)

Mother Nature Network, 9/11/15

"Given the strength of their attachments to each other, this must have a very calming effect on them," reads the [OrcaLab website](#). "Communication is an essential ingredient of the glue that brings harmony to the orca community."

The [live orca cams](#) were made possible by philanthropic media organization explore.org, which has more than 50 other live-streaming nature and wildlife cameras.

"When people are inspired to fall in love with the world again, they are more likely to be better stewards of the planet," explore.org founder, Charlie Annenberg, said in a news release



[You Can Watch Wild Orcas in Action Thanks To These New Live Cameras](#)

IFLScience, 9/14/15

“Hanson Island is a pearl of the planet,” Charlie Annenberg, founder of [explore.org](#), told IFLScience. “Nature abounds not just with orcas, but with seals, humpbacks, eagles, and so on. The sea and its surrounding ecosystem teem with life to the point that one might want to call it the rainforest of the sea.”

Some of the cameras are underwater, while others are above ground to spot when the orcas break the surface. Other cameras will seek to observe a behavior known as “beach rubbing,” where the orcas rub their bodies over smooth pebbles on the seabed. The microphones, meanwhile, will pick up the click of “orca speech,” known as echolocation.



[This Little Camera Could Put SeaWorld Out of Business](#)

The Dodo, 09/16/15

There's never a good reason to plunk an orca in a tank so people can gawk at him — especially now that you can [see orcas live in their natural habitat from wherever you are](#).

Cameras planted in prime viewing spots of wild orca whales are letting people see the gorgeous animals in a way they've never been seen before. To bring whale-watching to anyone, [explore.org](#) partnered with [OrcaLab](#) to catch these beautiful animals on camera. Viewers can see an orca habitat off the coast of Hanson Island in British Columbia, Canada, making it possible to both enjoy and study the wild animals without interfering with orcas' lives. Dr. Paul Spong started OrcaLab to help people fall in love with the natural underwater world.



[Explore Partners With ABC News To Bring You Closer To Nature](#)

ABC News, 09/18/2015

What started as a filmmaking endeavor, Explore.org has morphed into a 24/7 immersive website that consists of more than 250 original films, 30,000 photographs and a growing library with hundreds of live cameras streaming all over the world.

Founder, Charlie Annenberg Weingarten created Explore.org and he gets feedback all the time from viewers who tune in and watch wildlife unfold in real time, "It really shows you the power of these cameras in that they've created such an emotional connection with our outside environment."

Weingarten wanted to guarantee the work he was doing revolved around helping others so he uses the content on Explore.org to remind people to take care of the planet and all of the wonderful species that inhabit it, "The key to successful philanthropic endeavors is creating emotional connections, because when you love something, you take care of it. I think the cameras have just become a really powerful medium; they're a wonderful educational tool as well."

Someone who considers himself more an archivist than filmmaker, Weingarten formed the idea for Explore after a trip to Africa where he documented his time with anthropologist, Jane Goodall and some of the vibrant people he met along the way. He returned home and decided he could archive the footage of all of these people and show the connections they share. Hundreds of films and journeys later, Explore.org is a place all about discovery: of places, of people, and the world we live in.

Through a partnership with ABC News, viewers have a portal into the natural world straight from their desktop, tablet, or mobile device.

ABCnews.com/live lets you take a break from the daily grind to explore everything from frolicking pandas in [China](#), to brown bears in Alaska, to aqua blue waves crashing on the California coast.

For Weingarten, the partnership between ABC News and Explore enables viewers to see the world through unfiltered content, he says, "When you watch a live cam, you're getting an objective, neutral, pure view of the world that allows someone to kind of engage in it. The live cameras bring you back to what news itself is about."



[Explore.org's Camera's Capture the Cutest Bloopers](#)

ABC News, 09/18/15



[A #BearCam Story](#)

Buzzfeed, 10/6/15

Once upon a time, there was a baby bear and another baby bear. They were always arguing.



A story for all ages (many thanks to The Department of The Interior's Twitter, Explore.org and the mighty BEARCAM).

THE HUFFINGTON POST

[The Polar Bear Live Stream Is Back!](#)

Huffington Post, 10/29/2015

This polar bear live stream may be the second-best way to safely get up close and personal with one of the world's most majestic creatures -- and see for yourself how much climate change is threatening the species.

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Some action to look out for in the live stream includes the bears "sparring" or play-fighting, testing the ice, napping and spending time with their cubs.

THE HUFFINGTON POST

[Polar Bear Live Stream Shows Part Of Arctic Where Ice Is Melting Faster](#)

Huffington Post, 11/12/2015

There's no better symbol of the melting Arctic than the polar bear.

Every year, BJ Kirschhoffer, Polar Bears International field operations director, heads to Churchill's Hudson Bay in Manitoba, Canada, to bring the migration of world's southernmost polar bear population to people's computer screens via a live camera he mans from a tundra buggy. The footage is all viewable during [Polar Bear Week](#) -- an awareness event put on every November by PBI, [Explore.org](#) and [Frontiers North Adventures](#) -- in hopes of raising climate change awareness.

THE HUFFINGTON POST

[Watch these massive bears as they get ready for hunting season](#)

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[Polar Bear Cam](#)

Animal Planet, 11/2/2015

Polar Bear Cam

Description Discuss Polar Bear Facts

The polar bears' journey to the ice is over for this year! Enjoy these highlights from the migration season. Every year from late October until mid-to-late November, the southern-most population of polar bears on the planet gathers on the banks of Hudson Bay to await the formation of sea ice and the start of seal hunting season.

With a complete dependence on the increasingly unpredictable sea ice patterns, this sub-population in the neighborhood of 1,000 bears is thought by experts to be in its final decades of existence.

This live camera is courtesy of [explore.org](#), [Polar Bears International](#) and [Frontiers North Adventures](#).

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ABC News, November 5, 2015

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[Northern Lights Glow Bright Due To Solar Storms](#)

ABC News, 11/4/2015



YAHOO!

[A rarely-seen peek at Canada's polar bears, bison, belugas and orcas](#)

Yahoo News Canada, 11/12/2015

Ever wondered what polar bears get up to when no one is looking? Or wanted to see beluga whales in their natural habitat, without going to said natural habitat? A philanthropic media organization, [Explore.org](#), is working to bring wildlife closer to Canadians and people around the world with their high-definition cameras set up in remote wildlife habitats. With multiple cameras set up in Manitoba to watch belugas, polar bears and the Northern Lights, some in Saskatchewan to watch bison, and some off Hanson Island in B.C. to capture orcas, visitors to the site can watch videos of wildlife archived on the site, or livestream and see what the animals are up to. Check out some of the top Canadian moments on the site by clicking through the gallery.

Mashable

[On thin ice: The majesty and misfortune of the world's polar bears](#)

Mashable, 11/4/2015

Philanthropic media organization Explore.org works to empower individuals and organizations supporting humankind and the natural world alike. One of its signature features is its popular polar bear cams, as well as its grants through the Annenberg Foundation to support impactful nonprofits

— including Polar Bears International, with which Explore.org partners on Polar Bear Week along with Frontiers North Adventures.



[Watch Polar Bears Live From The Arctic Tundra](#)

IFLScience, 11/2/2015

The tundra surrounding Churchill, Manitoba, hosts one of the biggest gatherings of the planet's largest land carnivore. Every year, polar bears congregate to wait for the sea ice to start forming. This year, you can watch them on cameras broadcast live from the depths of the Arctic tundra.



[What Does The Future Hold For The Polar Bear?](#)

IFLScience, 11/5/2015

“The big question is can we do something, such as at the [climate talks in Paris] that will allow us to hold onto polar bears in the very high reaches of the Arctic?” These populations have a good chance of surviving to the end of the century, and if we’re able to get our act together and curb our emissions, the bears will come back if it gets cold again.

As a continuing part of Polar Bear Week, you can watch the bears live from the tundra, over at [explore.org](#).



[Polar Bears Are Suffering Because of Climate Change, and They Need Your Help](#)

ViralNova, 11/3/2015

This week, November 1-7, is Polar Bear Week.

It's when [Explore.org](#) teams up with [Frontiers North Adventures](#) and [Polar Bears International](#) to raise awareness about the dire straights the majestic, white bears are facing. Climate change is effecting the polar bear population at Earth's southernmost point in a hugely negative way.

While polar bears might not be the first thing on everyone's mind on a daily basis, it's important to give them the recognition they deserve for being truly beautiful, irreplaceable creatures.



[As polar bears wait, let's talk about ice](#)

Mother Nature Network, 11/5/2015

It's Polar Bear Week, and you can watch the animals on [explore.org](#)'s five live-streaming cameras as the bears spar, nap and care for their cubs in Churchill, Manitoba, the Polar Bear Capital of the World.

However, in addition to providing viewers with a fascinating up-close look at polar bears, [explore.org](#), [Polar Bears International](#) and [Frontiers North Adventures](#) also want to educate people about the plight of this vulnerable species.



[Celebrate Polar Bear Week](#)

Sierra Club, 11/4/2015

At this very moment, the polar bears of Canada's Hudson Bay are on the move, heading by the thousands to the icy shores, and you can watch them.

The northern hamlet of [Churchill, Manitoba](#), known as "the Polar Bear Capital of the World" lies directly in the path of this great migration, which the population of 800 is celebrating during [Polar Bear Week](#), along with experts from Polar Bears International and videographers from [explore.org](#). From November 1 to 7, anyone with an Internet connection can watch [live footage](#) of the bears from [explore.org](#)'s five webcams, learn about current conservation efforts through webcast seminars and lectures, and [take action against climate change](#).



[Live webcam lets people watch Churchill polar bears](#)

Winnipeg News, 11/8/2015

A webcam that lets viewers watch polar bears from the safety of their computers or phones is up and running for another season.

Every autumn, large male polar bears gather at Cape Churchill in Wapusk National Park along the Hudson Bay coast, waiting for the sea ice to form.

Polar Bears International and explore.org have placed a webcam there with both a live feed, and highlights.



[Polar bears get star treatment during week-long celebration in their honor](#)

The Examiner, 10/29/2015

Just about everyone loves [polar bears](#), but few of us ever get to see them up close, let alone in their natural habitat. However, readers are invited to help celebrate these wonderful animals during “Polar Bear Week” by visiting them live via [explore.org's](#) polar bear cam beginning this Sunday (November 1) as they start their winter migration and “get tundrified.”



[Watch Live as Polar Bears Congregate Waiting for Sea Ice to Form](#)

EcoWatch, 10/31/2015

Polar bears are such beautiful creatures, and now you can get closer to them than ever before with this [live cam](#) courtesy of [Explore.org](#). To celebrate the fifth annual Polar Bear Week from Nov. 1-7, Explore.org has set up five cameras to track the world's southernmost polar bear population as it gathers along Churchill's Hudson Bay in Manitoba, Canada, which is nicknamed the "[Polar Bear Capital of the World](#)."

Things to look out for on the live cam include "sparring" or play-fighting, feeling out the ice, snoozing and mother polar bears taking care of their cubs.

Syndication: [Care2](#)



[Test Your Polar Bear IQ in Honor of Polar Bear Week](#)

Care2, 11/4/2015

The polar bear—the most iconic animal of the arctic—has been bestowed many names by the people who have shared time and space with this magnificent creature: *Ursus maritimus*. *Sea Bear*. *Ice Bear*. *Nanuq*. *Isbjorn*. *White bear*. *Sailor of the Floes*. *God's Dog*. *Lord of the Arctic*. *Old man in the fur cloak*. *White sea deer*. While all these names are still used by the people who share their icy land, the polar bear is now also being called "ambassador for the climate."

On page two don't miss the great links to polar webcams and other resources, courtesy of philanthropic media organization [explore.org](#), in partnership with [Polar Bears International](#) and [Frontiers North Adventures](#).



["Live From Manitoba: It's Polar Bear Week!"](#)

Cute Overload, 11/3/2015



(Actually it started on Sunday. Apologies.) So, the folks at Explore.org have set up a live Polar Bear Cam (below) broadcasting from lovely and cold Churchill, Manitoba. The “Polar Bear Capital of the World.” Haven’t seen any PB types waddling by yet, though. C.O. thanks to Mike G. for the *outstanding* press kit.

San Jose Mercury News

[Polar Bear Week going strong](#)

San Jose Mercury News, 11/2/2015

Forget shark week — it’s Polar Bear Week, and you don’t have to dive in the ocean or even leave your home to view the annual gathering of polar bears along the shores of Hudson Bay.

[Explore.org](#) is streaming live videos of the migration via the [Tundra Buggy Cam](#), which gives you a close yet safe look at the bears, and hopefully will encourage a better understanding of climate change and what it means to these creatures as well as to us.



[Personalizing climate change: spy cameras document polar bear behaviors on and off sea ice](#)
Mongabay WildTech, 11/2/2015



A mother and cub recently out of the den. Western Hudson Bay population in Manitoba, Canada. ©

Daniel J. Cox/NaturalExposures.com. See more at Explore.org

As Alysa McCall, field programs manager at Polar Bears International, explained in an email to WildTech, “Remote camera systems provide the opportunity for nearly undisturbed observations of wildlife behavior....[F]or understanding an individual animal or population, there is nothing that can compare to seeing behaviors as they happen and being able to rewind, replay, share and discuss these behaviors with others. Images that are captured on camera or video can tell an incredible story and don’t leave details out, making them one of the best tools for learning about the complexities in animal behavior, especially if the cameras go unnoticed by the animals.”



[Polar bears: nature's warning](#)

ioLscitech, 11/6/2015

As cold winds left summer-lovers across South Africa grumbling in the past few days about climate change, Polar Bear Week is here to remind us we’re not the only ones affected by global warming.

Started five years ago by explore.org, Polar Bears International (PBI) and Frontiers North Adventures, Polar Bear Week comes at the height of the bears’ annual migration along the Hudson Bay in Manitoba, Canada.



[Cool: Arctic Live Cam at The Annenberg](#)

NBC Los Angeles, 11/16/2015

True, we can access a host of live cams from any device we hold or held by our desks. But this display is highly state-of-the-art, complete with "immersive photo booths" that capture "the sights and sounds" of the migrating giants of the north.

Really cool #1: There's a posing opportunity, featuring "a life-size bear amidst swirling snow." Bring your camera. (We know you're probably have it in your pocket already.)

Really cool #2: There's a hashtag for your photos and visit, created to spread polar bear love far, wide, and with a mighty roar across social media. It's #explorepolar.

Really cool #3: Admission is free, though validated parking at the studio is a few bucks.

Really cool #4: This is the Arctic, so, yeah, that's totally cool in several senses of the word.

Charles Annenberg Weingarten, of the Annenberg family, is behind "explore.org," a site that boasts "the largest collection of nature live cams in the world." Nature live cams take us there, to the grizzlies catching salmon and to the eucalyptus trees covered in Monarch butterflies and to the tippy-top of the planet where polar bears cover huge swaths of icy tundra during their migration.

No, they don't cover as huge a distance as LA to the Arctic, but the Pearls of the Planet experience seeks to squash those many miles, accordion-style, like a fantasy spyglass might, to bring us all a little closer to the beautiful bears of the north.

Live-camming our connection reminds us, in a powerful visual fashion, that whatever errand we're running or meeting we're in, somewhere a polar bear is also doing his daily thing. So much of admiring nature from afar is asynchronous, but admiring it as it happens is both highly synchronous and splendid.





Haven't yet visited the Annenberg's new Arctic-themed cams? A TV journey features compiled footage from Explore.org.



[From Museum to TV Screen: Arctic Polar Bears](#)

NBC Los Angeles, 11/30/2015

But there's a different way to become familiar with [Pearls of the Planet](#), which is currently on view at Skylight Studios, a space that's adjacent to, and a part of, [The Annenberg Space for Photography](#) in Century City.

The distinctively transportive display, which gives viewers a live look at polar bears as they trundle about the Arctic, is on view through March 16, complete with an immersive, "icy" setting meant to summon that top-of-the-world feel.

But to find that feel ahead of your Annenberg Space visit check out KCET on Wednesday, Dec. 2. Explore.org, the epic project from Charles Annenberg Weingarten, has compiled some amazing clips of polar-bear-tastic heart-tugging-ness.

Bangor Daily News

[Cameras on Seal Island capture birth, raising of pups](#)

Bangor Daily News, 12/25/2015

The Seal Pupping Cams are part of the Pearls of the Planet endeavor initiated by explore.org, created to help people connect with nature through innovative technologies and real-time, commercial-free Web video programming, according to a news release issued Tuesday by explore.org.

“Few moments in nature speak to the hearts of people more than watching an animal in the first days of life,” Charlie Annenberg, founder of explore.org, said. “With the seal pupping cams, we are helping people escape the urban squalor and, if only for a moment, reconnect with nature in its purest state.”



2016 Press Coverage

Great Falls **Tribune**

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[30 years of owl research shows species on the decline](#)

Great Falls Tribune, 1/27/2016

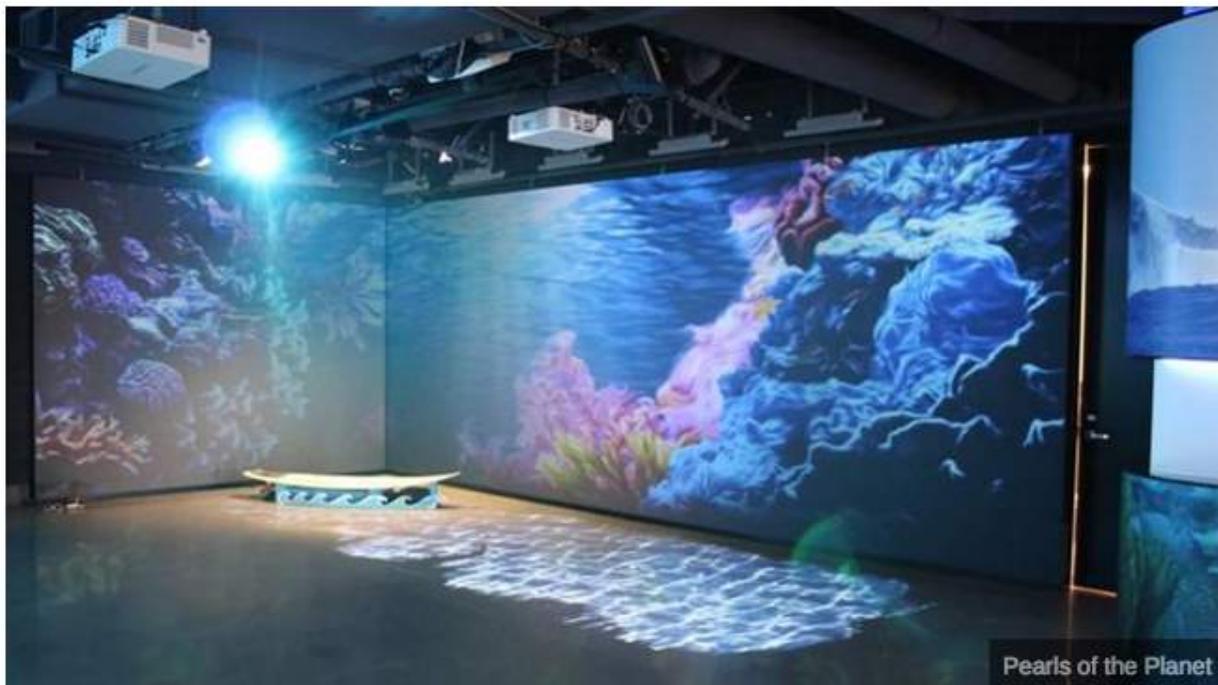
The webcam belongs to Explore.org and is trained on last year's long-eared owl nest. Holt worked with the Annenberg Foundation to bring six fluffy owlets and their parents to the computer screens

of hundreds of thousands of people. The owl cam will go live again in March when owls will be raising chicks.



[Live Cam Experience: Dive into the Pacific](#)

NBC Southern California, 1/29/16



The Annenberg Space for Photography and Explore.org head into the ocean via a fresh exhibit.

True, the Pacific isn't all that far from Century City -- one suspects a lengthy brass tube could reach from Skylight Studios to the beach -- but the live cam experience goes further into the depths. Visitors will call upon the "colorful kelp beds of the Channel Island of Anacapa" as well as the waves of Hawaii and Alaska.

Will orcas and walruses and jellies make cameos? This is a live cam, so, like life, anything could happen.

And it all happens within the aqua-awesome design of the room, a darkened space that includes a photo booth, giant sea floor imagery, and tucked-away spots in which to commune with whatever is going on in the depths of the Pacific, right then, simultaneously.

That's part of Explore.org's mission: To pair people with nature through the modern portal of the live cam. Pair it with a beautiful thematic setting, and you're going beyond dipping a toe in the water, as far as watching a live cam.



[Channel Islands Kelp Beds Cam](#)
Santa Barbara Edhat, 1/30/16

Chances are you have seen the [viral video of belugas dancing to classical cello](#), but that is just one camera in a catalog of installations from [explore.org](#), a philanthropic media organization that aims to inspire lifelong learning, champion the selfless acts of others, and create a portal into the soul of humanity.



[Stunning Santa Monica Sunset Cam Gets 1 Million Views](#)
Santa Monica Mirror, 2/6/16

“The cam operates around the clock, allowing people from all over the world to watch daily breathtaking sunsets, and escape to paradise without leaving home,” explained explore.org’s Jason Damata.

“Last month the live cam surpassed the 1 million view milestone, showcasing the ever-expanding explore community,” Damata said.

Explore.org is based in Santa Monica and was founded by Charles Annenberg Weingarten.

“The sunset we get here in Santa Monica is among the best in the world,” Annenberg Weingarten explained. “We set up this cam to share that beauty, and create community around what we call the golden hour.”

Explore has nearly 100 live-feed cameras in over 50 different locations across the world, ranging from arctic landscapes, to pandas in China, to the super-cure kitten cabana.

“All of this footage is amazing because it’s observing nature, without the interference of humans. It’s pure and unfiltered,” Annenberg Weingarten said.

“It’s exciting to see it live,” he added, “because you never know what’s going to happen next. Seeing things as they happen is a special experience, and we believe we are building the zoos of the future, where you can see nature in its purest form.”



CBCnews

[VIDEO | Rare gyrfalcon stares into camera in Churchill, Man.](#)

CBCNews, 2/10/16



RAW: Rare white falcon caught on camera (courtesy: explore.org) 0:20

On Tuesday, [explore.org](#), a multimedia organization that documents nature around the globe, posted the video to Facebook. It shows the falcon yawning and subsequently looking straight into the camera. "It's almost like a photo bomb," den Haan said, laughing, adding the camera is set up through [explore.org](#) to capture the northern lights.

metro 

[Churchill, Manitoba's Photobombing Gyrfalcon](#)

Metro News, 2/10/16

A bird people seldom catch a glimpse of catapulted to stardom after photo bombing a remote camera in Churchill.

The white plummed gyrfalcon has poked his head in front of a camera set up by nature media group [explore.org](#), video evidence of which has since gone viral.

"Recently a rare white gyrfalcon has become a regular visitor," Gasbara said.

The camera has achieved that goal, of course, but now also catapulted the photogenic gyrfalcon into fifteen minutes of fame.

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

[Scientists' camera captures stunning close-up of gyrfalcon in Manitoba](#)

The Globe and Mail, 2/10/16



Gyrfalcons are usually elusive, but [explore.org](#) caught this one on camera near Churchill, Manitoba over a dozen times

[Camera Provides Close Look At Rare Bird](#)

Radio Canada International, 2/11/16

Thousands of people are going on line to look at a rare white gyrfalcon who has been gazing steadily into a camera in Churchill, in the province of Manitoba. The camera was set up to capture the northern lights, which sometimes radiate across the night sky. It does that, and in the daytime it provides close ups of the falcon.

The camera was installed through [explore.org](#), a multimedia organization that documents nature around the world. It posted the video on Facebook.



[Rare gyrfalcon stares into camera, spices up aurora borealis webcam](#)

Mother Nature Network, 2/16/16

According to Discovery, "In recent days, what appears to be the same falcon has made more than a dozen appearances on [explore.org](#)'s Northern Lights Camera, which live-streams serene wintertime scenes from the Churchill Northern Studies Center in Manitoba."

If you'd like to spot the falcon yourself, keep the webcam on and hopefully he will visit the explore.org webcam again soon.

The Gazette

[Opera Hosts Hope and Healing Event At VA Hospital](#)

Gazette Newspaper, 2/18/16

"Fallujah" will premiere March 12 and will run through March 20 at the Army National Guard Armory at 854 E. Seventh St. It will be given its world premiere by LBO in partnership with explore.org.



[WATCH: Rare gyrfalcon caught on camera at Churchill research station](#)

Global News, 2/19/16

A rare white gyrfalcon was captured on camera on top of an observation tower at the Churchill Northern Studies Centre in northern Manitoba earlier this month.

The footage was captured Feb. 9 by Explore.org, an online organization that documents nature across the globe, and uses the camera in Churchill to stream live video of the northern lights to viewers.



[World Premiere 'Fallujah' The First Opera About The Iraq War Experience](#)

KCET, 2/19/2016

Long Beach Opera, explore.org and KCETLink Media Group Collaborate to Launch a Modern Opera About War and PTSD.

explore.org, is a philanthropic media organization and a signature project of the Annenberg Foundation.



[Explore.org live cams showcase Santa Monica's sunsets, other wonders](#)

Santa Monica Daily Press, 2/19/2016

Charlie Annenberg has been all around the world. But no matter how far from home he goes, he has never seen a better sunset than the one in Santa Monica.

And it is for that very reason that he set up a webcam to share that sunset with the rest of the world.

"I don't believe there is a prettier sunset in the world than here in Santa Monica," said Annenberg, vice president and director of the Annenberg Foundation and founder of the multimedia organization Explore.

"From about mid-October through the winter, it is made up of these brilliant pinks and oranges and blues. And on Explore.org people can get together during the 'golden hour' and watch it.

[Photo: Meet a Photobombing Rare White Gyrfalcon](#)

Indian Country Today Media Network, 2/26/16

Meet the rare white gyrfalcon that has been perching on a camera in Churchill, Manitoba, Canada, that was set up to take video of the Northern Lights. The camera was installed on behalf of the Churchill Northern Studies Centre, a non-profit educational and research facility, by Explore.org, a multimedia group that puts camera eyes on nature around the world. The gyrfalcon photobomb is a bonus.



[An Opera About the Iraq War Experience Is Born](#)

KCET, 2/24/16

In 2008, Ellis met Charles Annenberg Weingarten while the [explore.org](#) team visited combat veterans to learn how soldiers deal with PTSD. Ellis was featured in the "Explore" episode "Fish Out of Water." The episode explained how emotionally and physically wounded veterans begin to heal as they connect with nature.



[Young bald eagle practices his calls on wildlife camera](#)

UPI, 2/29/16

A wildlife camera in Iowa caught video of a young bald eagle practicing his raptor cries from the safety of his nest.

The video, posted to Facebook by Explore.org, features footage of a young bald eagle in his nest in Decorah, Iowa.

The bird of prey practices his eagle calls while standing in the nest.

**SAN FRANCISCO
CLASSICAL VOICE**

[Long Beach Opera Returns to the Battlefield](#)

San Francisco Classical Voice, 3/2/16

From the time of its inception, Fallujah has been as much about the healing process as the operatic process. It was born out of a therapeutic retreat for vets organized by Explore.org, a philanthropic media organization that is a division of the Los Angeles-based Annenberg Foundation. It was at this Idaho retreat (during which the soldiers were taught to trout fish) that philanthropist Charles Annenberg met Christian Ellis. Annenberg was impressed and deeply moved by the fact that the former Marine had been trained as a classical singer before joining the military and had written the initial treatment for an opera based on his experiences.



[Santa Monica Sunset Cam](#)

Santa Barbara Edhat, 3/5/16

Santa Monica has developed a reputation for having some of the most beautiful sunsets in the world, where the sun stretches across the Pacific coastline at the edge of civilization.

The live camera sits atop the Hotel Shangri-la, the quintessential escape to heaven on earth found at the edge of the Pacific Ocean.

The camera operates around the clock, allowing anyone in the world to watch daily sunsets, and escape to paradise without leaving home. The webcam can be viewed at Explore.org.



[Long Beach Opera launches world premiere of 'Fallujah' about Iraq War](#)

Long Beach Press Telegram, 3/9/16

The Long Beach Opera will explore the brutal effects of war and the search for redemption in the world premiere of "Fallujah," a one-act opera about the Iraq War experience.

It took about five years to create the opera, which started with a grant to City Opera Vancouver from Explore.Org. The philanthropic media organization is a division of the Annenberg Foundation

[Review: Long Beach Opera's 'Fallujah' is a powerful return to the battlefield](#)

Press Telegram, 3/15/16

The initial stimulus for the project grew out of a therapeutic retreat for vets organized by Explore.org, a division of the Los Angeles-based Annenberg Foundation. It was at this Idaho fly fishing retreat that philanthropist Charles Annenberg met Ellis. Annenberg was impressed and deeply moved by the fact that the former Marine had been trained as a classical singer before joining the military and encouraged him to write an initial treatment for an opera based on his experiences.

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[Live Webcam Shows Bald Eagle Chicks On SoCal's Channel Islands National Park](#)

Associated Press, 3/15/16

The Saucos Canyon bald eagle pair is the first to lay eggs this season across the Channel Islands. Live webcam video of the nest can be seen at www.explore.org.



[2 bald eagle chicks hatch on California's Santa Cruz Island](#)

Associated Press, 3/16/16

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two bald eagle chicks have hatched in a nest high in a tree in California's Channel Islands National Park.

Park officials say the first egg hatched Saturday and the second bird poked its head out of its shell Monday in Sauces Canyon on Santa Cruz Island.

Officials say it's the first successful hatch after three years of attempts for the parents.

The 11-year old male was brought to the island in 2005 and the female arrived in 2006 as part of an ongoing recovery effort.

Bald eagles disappeared from the Channel Islands by the 1960s because of DDT contamination. Since 2006, the birds have re-established territories on most of the eight islands.

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THE HUFFINGTON POST

[Bald Eagles Hatch On Live Webcam, Capture Hearts Around The World](#)

Huffington Post, 3/16/16

Thanks to a webcam pointed at their Sauces Canyon nest in Santa Cruz Island, viewers have been treated to the sight of regular feedings as well as mom and dad lovingly taking turns warming their babies.

“The couple will protect and nurture them until the juvenile eagles branch off on their own at 10-14 weeks of age,” according to Explore.org, which teamed up with the National Park Service to live stream the birds of prey.

LONG BEACH POST

[A Conversation About the Making of FALLUJAH, the First Opera About Iraq War Experience](#)
Long Beach Post, 3/18/16

A collaboration between Long Beach Opera, [explore.org](#) and KCETLink Media Group, the opera has already been doted on as a rare, authentic, important and pivotal work, a labor of five years intent on addressing the aftermath of war and the struggle many veterans face as they try to reintegrate into society.



[Channel Islands Bald Eagle Nest](#)
Edhat, 3/20/16

Go to [explore.org](#) and tune in for live video feeds - Saucers Eagles, Santa Cruz Island, California. The attached screenshots show how she arranges her fish around the nest for easy access. Nature is such a beautiful thing.

The Gazette

[For Decorah eagles fans, two nest cameras are twice as nice](#)
The Gazette. 3/25/16

“We will certainly get a feeling for that as the season goes on,” said John Howe, director of the Raptor Resource Project, which established the first nest cam, near the Decorah hatchery, and operates the second in partnership with Explore.org. How that plays out is of no concern to Charlie Annenberg Weingarten, founder and director of Explore, which operates more than 100 live wildlife cams.



[Colleen Cason: Nesting eagles star in must-see TV](#)

Ventura County Star, 3/26/16

And what would reality TV be without a scandal? This devoted mama was a home wrecker. According to Sharpe, she chased A-40's previous mate from the nest during breeding season. The ex rebounded, taking another mate and hatching a chick of her own.

Commenters who watch the live feed on explore.org do second-guess their parenting skills. Some worry that the adults neglect the smaller one at meal time.

AP



[Public To Suggest Names For DC's 2 New Baby Bald Eagles](#)

Associated Press, 3/29/16

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two recently hatched baby bald eagles at the U.S. National Arboretum in Washington are in need of names.

The American Eagle Foundation is seeking the public's help naming the eaglets, temporarily named "DC2" and "DC3."

Those interested can submit suggestions via Twitter, Instagram or Facebook using the hashtags #dceaglecam and #namethenestlings. Viewers also are encouraged to choose names that fit either a male or female since the genders of the eaglets haven't been determined yet.

The two final names will be announced April 26.

The foundation and arboretum launched the live streaming DC Eagle Cam after the parents — nicknamed "Mr. President" and "The First Lady" — laid two eggs last month.

The hatching process began for the first eaglet on March 16, with the second eaglet hatching on March 20.

Syndication to thousands of news publications

The Gazette

[First Decorah eaglet of season debuts](#)

The Gazette: Eastern Iowa, 3/29/16

The Decorah eagles can be viewed at [raptorresource.org](#) (clicking on bird cams at the top). A second Decorah eagles nest, known as Decorah North, can be viewed at that site or [atexplore.org/live-cams/player/decorah-eagles-north-nest](#)

Missoulian

[Cameras trap wild bird activity in Montana without trauma](#)

The Missoulian, 4/6/16

Fellow bird scientist Denver Holt of the Owl Research Institute in Charlo recently teamed with Explore.org to post his remote owl nest cameras on the multimedia organization's website. Explore aggregates hundreds of remote cameras trained on wildlife habitat that can be viewed in real time.

MISSOULA *Independent*

[Video stream captures cuteness and drama of nesting Missoula owl](#)

Missoula Independent, 4/11/16

A Missoula long-eared owl is in the international spotlight as she incubates her owlets—and fends off intruders—thanks to a 24/7 online camera feed.

Nonprofit organization Explore.org is partnering with the Owl Research Institute to stream video of the nesting owl, along with that of a Great Horned Owl in Charlo. Both owls have hatched several baby owlets in the last two weeks. The owlets can be hard to find on camera, but still captures are aplenty among the 13,000-plus comments posted to the site by viewers.

takepart

[Alaska's Walrus Cam Is Back Online](#)

TakePart, 4/12/16

Want a live-streaming peek into the daily lives of a famously mustachioed marine mammal?

Thanks to the Alaska Department of Fish and Game and media group Explore.org, you can watch Pacific walrus hustle and bustle around the remote beaches of Round Island, Alaska—a popular hangout spot where more than 2,000 to 3,000 blubbery beasts can congregate at a time.

“To most, the creature [walrus] is a caricature that will only be seen at a zoo or in a depiction from mass media,” said Explore.org founder Charles Weingarten in a statement. “We are honored to bring people up close to observe the walrus in their natural habitat and we are thankful for the opportunity to partner with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game to preserve this wonderful the pearl of our planet.”

[Round Island walrus-watching season opens May 1](#)

KLDG, 4/13/16

The Round Island program lost its state funding in 2014, but has stayed open with the help of donations from Explore.org Alaska SeaLife Center, Point Defiance Zoo, the Georgia Aquarium, Oceans of Fun, the Pittsburgh Zoo, and the Pacific Walrus Conservation Fund, as well as an existing federal grant for the Coastal Impact Assistance Program to study Steller sea lion.

Those who can't make it out for a visit can always check out the thousands of walrus and hundreds of steller sea lions live via webcam on Explore.org.

TASK PURPOSE

[Watch Live: Puppies That Will Grow Up To Be Service Dogs](#)

Task & Purpose, 5/10/16

Looking for a distraction that is both adorable and dedicated to a good cause? Well, a litter of labrador retriever puppies is now being streamed on a live feed. Currently these puppies are just nursing, but when they grow up, they will be trained as service dogs for wounded veterans.

These particular puppies were bred by the Warrior Canine Connection, an organization dedicated to helping wounded warriors heal through the use of service dogs. Explore.org set up a live stream so that viewers can see how these puppies are raised.


The Arctic Journal

[A Polar Bear's Eye View](#)

The Arctic Journal, 5/11/16

A small video cam fitted on a collar has allowed scientists to peek into the life of a female polar bear on land, letting them follow along as she navigates Akimiski Island in James Bay, Canada.

The project was a team effort involving Polar Bears International, the U.S. Geological Survey, explore.org, Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, York University, San Diego Zoo Institute of Conservation Research, Mehdi Bakhtiari at Exeye (inventor and source of the cams), and Adam Ravetch at Arctic Bear Productions.

The Gazette

[Eaglet in Decorah North nest dies](#)

The Gazette, 5/12/16

Many online viewers of the Decorah North nest camera — operated jointly by the Raptor Resource Project with Explore.org — had urged human intervention to save the harried chick, Howe said.

As painful as it may be to witness nature's occasional cruelty, Howe said the Raptor Resource Project has a long-standing policy of not intervening.

"Nature knows best. We let nature take its course," he said.

ADWEEK

[This 80-Year-Old Marine Biologist Will Broadcast Her Next Sea Dive on Facebook Live](#)

Adweek, 5/19/16

Case in point: On Saturday, well-known marine biologist Dr. Sylvia Earle is hosting a pair of live underwater expeditions that will be broadcast on Explore.org's Facebook page, as well as Explore.org, Channel Islands Live and jumbotrons at the Channel Islands National Park in Ventura, Calif., and the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

[Back to Iraq: 'Fallujah' Opera Reflects the Aftermath of War](#)

KCET, 5/19/16

"Fallujah" was conceived by philanthropist and filmmaker Charles Annenberg Weingarten who met Ellis at a fly fishing retreat for soldiers with PTSD, and was moved by his courage when faced with personal tragedies and haunting memories of war. He suggested that Ellis transform his war experiences and PTSD into an opera that could help heal those suffering from similar problems.

Weingarten provided a grant of \$250,000 from the Annenberg Foundation and his division explore.org to City Opera Vancouver. The goal was to assemble a team with Ellis as the story consultant, along with a writer and composer, to create a contemporary opera about the War in Iraq.

The Boston Globe

[People love watching nature on nest cams—until it goes wrong](#)

Boston Globe, 5/20/16



EXPLORE.ORG VIA AP

A robotic camera in Saucos Canyon on Santa Cruz Island, Calif., captured a bald eagle feeding its chicks in March.

“It’s like watching a ‘Game of Thrones.’ You know somebody is going to die, but you don’t know who or how or why. You know one possibility is someone’s not going to die,” Eldermire said.

But, he added: “For people that want us to intervene, all they’re focused on is, ‘We watched this egg get laid, we watched it hatch, and we didn’t come here to watch it die.’”



[‘Her Deepness’ Dr. Sylvia Earle To Host Underwater Kelp Forest Livestream This Weekend](#)

Deeper Blue, 5/20/16

Can’t get enough of “Her Deepness” Dr. Sylvia Earle? Loved her “Mission Blue” documentary on Netflix? Well, you’ll be able to watch a livestream of her diving in a kelp forest off the coast of Ecuador this weekend.

Earle will do a pair of dives at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. U.S. Eastern Time on Saturday May 21, adweek.com reports. The dives will be broadcasted live on the Facebook page of Explore.org as well as the organization's main website and Channel Islands Live. You'll also be able to watch the shows on jumbotron screens at Channel Islands National Park in Ventura, California and the National Mall in Washington, DC.



[Lifelong explorer, oceanographer dives off Anacapa Island, part of nationwide BioBlitz](#)
Ventura Country Star, 5/21/16



"I want people to love the ocean, realize that the ocean is in trouble, we're in trouble. But there's time right now — the most important time perhaps in all of history — to take our knowledge and apply it to taking care of the natural world, land and sea, that takes care of us."

The Bristol Bay Times

[Dutch Harbor Fisherman](#)
Bristol Bay Times, 5/22/16

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[Facebook enables Continuous Live Video to power puppyscams and more](#)

TechCrunch, 5/23/16

Facebook's head of video Fidji Simo tells me, "We've already seen some interesting use cases — for example, it was used by explore.org to power nature cameras — and we're looking forward to seeing what Live API developers come up with in the future. We expect developers and publishers to get creative with this new capability."



[Facebook Live Time Limit Could Soon Be Removed](#)

Übergizmo, 5/23/16

According to a report from TechCrunch, Facebook has introduced a new API that has made its way to some of Facebook's broadcast partners, such as Explore.org who has been testing it out with live puppyscams. Sounds good, but there is a catch and that is if you do decide to keep your stream running indefinitely, Facebook will not be saving your footage once you are done.

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[Facebook intros Continuous Live Video API for non-stop streaming](#)

Appleinsider, 5/23/16

The API lets broadcasters take streams beyond Facebook's normal 90-minute limit, TechCrunch said. The only caveat is that such streams aren't saved for later replay, something that should save the company from having to invest in massive amounts of server storage.

The technology has already been available to some parties, such as Explore.org, which is using it to stream nature cameras.



[Facebook said to be removing time limit on live video streaming](#)

CNET, 5/23/16

TechCrunch reports that a new "Continuous Live Video" API is coming to Facebook's broadcast partners, which would allow them to keep streaming beyond the 90-minute time limit, for 24-hour-a-day views of nature, landmarks, and other such opportunities. Explore.org has already been testing it with live puppyscams, TechCrunch said. The catch: if you stream indefinitely, Facebook won't record the stream for you to publish after the fact.



[Facebook Add Continuous Live Streaming Video Option](#)

Web Pro News, 5/23/16

Facebook's head of video Fidji Simo told TechCrunch writer Josh Constine, "We've already seen some interesting use cases – for example, it was used by explore.org to power nature cameras — and we're looking forward to seeing what Live API developers come up with in the future. We expect developers and publishers to get creative with this new capability." Check out Explore.org's Facebook Page here.



[Facebook Live adds nonstop, 24-hour video](#)

Engadget, 5/23/16

The new feature is an upgrade from the 90-minute limit previously imposed on streams using Facebook's Live API, but it comes with the drawback of not allowing for archiving or rewind streams to play back later. Which is unfortunate, considering the Facebook Live team just rolled out a feature to jump to the best bits based on reactions and comments. For now, however, the endless feeds seem to be mostly taking the place of the once-ubiquitous livecams like Explore.org's Eagle Cam.

The Daily Dot

[Facebook Live will now let you stream continuously](#)

The Daily Dot, 5/24/16

If you don't already spend too much time on Facebook, get ready for your work day to fall prey to puppy cams, because the site's Facebook Live video streaming feature will soon include continuous video and 24-hour cameras.

The expansion of the Live platform opens up the possibility of Facebook hosting hours-long videos and fixed-camera streams like the popular nature cameras on Explore.org. Until now, Facebook Live sessions were capped at 90 minutes.



[Make way for donkeys: Ipswich farm rescues animals bound for slaughter](#)

The Salem News, 5/27/16

“Explore.org has four different cameras set up on the property so people can watch Great Dane puppies who were just born or are in training to be service dogs,” said Jacques. “Because so many people loved Maude, we said, ‘Let’s do a camera for Maude.’”

Maude’s video feed rose in popularity by word of mouth.

The Gazette

[Officials intervene after second Decorah eaglet dies](#)

The Gazette, 5/28/16

Howe, who turned the camera back on shortly after noon Friday, said the remaining eaglet appears healthy and thriving.

The original Decorah eagles nest near the Decorah fish hatchery south of town has been online for several years. The north nest was only recently outfitted with cameras and microphones and went online earlier this year in partnership with Explore.org.



[How Can Businesses Use Facebook Continuous Live Video?](#)

Small Business Trends, 5/31/16

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Alaska Dispatch News

[At Katmai National Park, brown bears rule](#)

Alaska Dispatch News, 5/31/16

Streaming since July 2012, Katmai's six webcams, set up by Explore.org, have turned the local bears into social media celebrities and, for their loyal followers, offer the biggest incentives to board a floatplane to Brooks, where dozens of bears return each summer to bulk up.

My Facebook feed had been lighting up with bear news for weeks — friends across the country were all playing a seasonal parlor game trying to figure out if bear 32, aka Chunk, had improved his fishing skills or if bear 814, aka Lurch, was going to calm down this year, or if he would continue to intimidate other bears out of their prized fishing spots. The live streams had interrupted more than a few of my own work hours.



[Webcam Highlights Of Katmai Bears Featured In TV Special](#)

National Parks Traveler, 6/12/16

Although a trip to the remote park may be out of reach for many, the iconic scene is broadcast around the world thanks to Explore, a philanthropic media organization that hosts seven high-definition web cameras in the park and streams the video live to anyone with an Internet connection. Before this year’s salmon run, highlights from previous years have been packaged together for a 30-minute TV special, Pearls of the Planet: Brown Bears, that will air at 7 p.m. ET/PT Monday on LinkTV (DirecTV 375 and DISH 9410), with an encore for viewers in Southern California at 8:30 p.m. PT Tuesday on KCET. A preview clip is embedded above.

“Alaska is one of the world’s true great natural cathedrals, which makes the brown bears one of the true sages of this sacred land,” Charlie Annenberg Weingarten, vice president of the Annenberg Foundation and the founder of Explore, said in an email to the Traveler.



[Beluga Whales, Bear Cams to be Projected Live on Walls on Third Street Promenade](#)

Santa Monica Observer, 6/14/16

The captivating art installation will be anchored by "The Pacific", a Live Cam Production from explore.org, the 20-minute short film Executive Produced by Charles Annenberg Weingarten to celebrate the beauty and wonder of the ocean and its inhabitants. The projection will be on the wall of the Laemmle theatre for a three week period (2nd street and Santa Monica Blvd) from 7:30-10:30pm nightly.



[Exclusive: Charles Annenberg Weingarten on his latest project Pearls of the Planet: Brown Bears](#)

Monsters & Critics, 6/14/16

Charles Annenberg Weingarten, a vice president and director of the Annenberg Foundation and founder of Explore.org, has an enviable life.

He told Monsters and Critics he feels his job is to “make people fall in love with nature”.



[Baby Penguin Alert: Aquarium Chicks Webcam](#)

NBC Los Angeles, 6/30/16

Best keep that thesaurus app handy, for naming inspiration, in addition to finding new ways to say "fuzzy" and "nummy" and "most adorable thing ever."

As for the Penguin Chicks Cam? It comes to us from explore.org, the Annenberg Foundation's nature-minded media enterprise.

The New Zealand Herald

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New Zealand Herald, 7/13/16

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CNN, 7/6/16

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One camera is at [Brooks Falls](#), where the National Park Service says you can "see the biggest, most dominant bears jockey for position" and "watch mother bears teach their cubs lessons in survival."



A mother bear takes a dip with her three youngsters

As most reality shows promise, you can expect lots of drama.

Previous Bearcams have shown grizzlies slain and eaten, cubs rescued and cast away and riveting battles over fishing territories. What's new this season? Explore.org is introducing a feature that allows viewers to take a snapshot of the live feed and share it, with daily

contests to display the best screen captures.

Viewers can also ask questions about the bears through blog posts, tweets and live chats with park rangers.

Celebrating its 100-year anniversary, the National Park Service has partnered with explore.org, the philanthropic media organization, to bring the bears back to our screens this summer.

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THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

[The Morning Download](#)

Wall Street Journal, 7/6/16

Live, from Katmai National Park in Alaska. It's the bearcam! For the fourth season viewers can watch brown bears snag spawning salmon as it happens. Verge explains that the setup for 24/7 coverage, offered by Explore.org, was made possible through "a complex network of remote cameras, solar panels, microwave uplinks, and wind turbines."

NEW YORK

[This Bears-Catching-Salmon Live Cam Is the Best Thing the Internet Has to Offer](#)

New York Magazine, 7/6/16

As you read this, over 100 brown bears are arriving in Katmai National Park in Alaska. Their purpose? To paw through the Brooks River in search of fish — and not just any fish, but sockeye salmon. The pink fish of kings. And while usually I'd say such a natural and beautiful process should be left untouched by the sticky hands of man and technology, four years ago some genius decided to livestream the river 24/7 while the bears fed. And it was great.



[Watch A 24/7 Live Steam Of A Bear Haven In Alaska](#)

IFL Science, 7/11/16

Alaska's greatest reality TV show is back: Bearcam.

The team at explore.org are beaming a 24/7 livestream straight from the heart of Alaska's Katmai National Park & Preserve with the help of multiple solar-powered cameras. Every year this stretch of the Brooks River becomes the hang out for hundreds of brown bears as they take advantage of the world's largest exodus of sockeye salmon. This is the fourth year explore.org are livestreaming the event and this season they're back with even more technology and levels of interaction for you, the viewer



[A #BearCam Story](#)

Buzzfeed, 7/6/16

A story for all ages (many thanks to The Department of The Interior's Twitter, Explore.org and the mighty BEARCAM).



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POPULAR SCIENCE

[Watch Bears Play Nature's Version of Pokemon Go With Salmon](#)

Popular Science, 7/11/16

I know. I know. Pokemon Go is your life now. But put down the phone, stop looking for Magikarp for a second, and take a look at this awesome live stream of actual bears catching actual fish in Alaska.

The cameras are located in Katmai National Park in Alaska, and are turned on every year to let people from around the world watch as brown bears hone their fishing skills devouring salmon as the fish begin their annual migration upstream.

THE VERGE

[Bearcam is back and better than ever](#)

The Verge, 7/5/16

This year Bearcam has a new feature that makes it easy to take a snapshot from the live feed and share it along with associated video, and there'll be daily contests for the best shots. Viewers will also be able to chat live with park rangers, and Explore.org is planning exclusive content beyond the live feed for platforms like Snapchat, Facebook, Instagram, YouTube, and Vine.

THE HUFFINGTON POST

[Alaska's Bearcam Is Back Online At Katmai National Park & Preserve](#)

Huffington Post, 7/6/16

One camera is located at Brooks Falls, where the bears fish for salmon. There are four other cameras throughout the park, including one at Dumpling Mountain.

The cameras were erected by EXPLORE.org. The setup also allows viewers to snap photos of the bears and watch talks with bear experts. One talk that was held on Tuesday evening touched on everything from mating habits to what it means when a bear yawns (get out of there because it's annoyed).

THE HUFFINGTON POST

[These Mesmerizing Nature Videos Are The Best Break You'll Take Today](#)

Huffington Post, 7/18/16

Everybody needs a vacation sometimes. But if you can't manage to hop a flight between now and the end of your lunch break, then a virtual trip is the next best thing. The below videos are the brainchild of [explore.org](#), a nonprofit that aims to bring people around the world closer to nature. The best part of these clips, however, is that nothing happens in them. Well, nothing that doesn't happen at nature's pace, of course.

THE WEEK

[This Bear Cam might be the most riveting thing you'll watch all summer](#)

The Week Magazine, 7/6/16

If you can't afford a plane ticket to Alaska, or would rather experience the great outdoors from the comfort of your couch, you can now visit Explore.org and watch one of several Bear Cams set up at Katmai National Park. The cameras are streaming 24/7 — giving you the opportunity to enjoy all of the wonder of nature without the threat of being mauled — and are in multiple locations; after spending some time viewing a bevy of brown bears salmon fishing at the majestic Brooks Falls, you can easily switch to the Naknek River or Dumpling Mountain cams for more wildlife action. With so many incredible things happening on the live feed, it's easy to get sucked in, so don't watch if you have somewhere you need to be in the next 48 hours or s



FUSION

[Your daily dose of bears in the wild is back with Katmai National Park's bear cam](#)

Fusion, 7/1/16

"Katmai has about 2,200 bears but only about 50-75 typically are in the Brooks Camp area," said Katmai Park officer Roy Wood.

Keep an eye out for recurring characters in the bear-verse, like Holly the bear, captured on camera two days ago swimming with one of her cubs, and who won over bear cam watchers last year by adopting an orphan.

"If you watch them for a little while you'll figure out that there are the villains that everyone loves to hate. We've got some bears that have been known to kill other bears and eat cubs, and then we've got the mothers like Holly, who is much beloved the world over," Wood said.

GIZMODO

[BearCam Is Back. Bitches](#)

Gizmodo, 7/5/16

Summer is here, and it's time for some hot bear-on-fish action.

The bears who munch on tasty salmon at Brooks Falls in Alaska's Katmai National Park have become social media celebrities. Thanks to Explore.org, the circle of life has turned into an annual internet event, now with 24/7 coverage, several camera angles, and the ability to take snapshots of your favorite bear. It's like a bear selfie without getting mauled to death.

Digital Spy.

[Is Bear Cam the best reality show of all time?](#)

Digital Spy, 7/6/16

If you're wallowing in self-pity at the thought of another evening without anything exciting to do, a game-changer is in store for you... Bears.

That's right, instead of swiping right or mindlessly scrolling through a long-lost friend's holiday snaps, you can now spend your time keeping tabs on bears through live footage.

Tucked away in the Katmai National Park, Alaska, Explore.org has brought Bear Cam back for a fourth season ahead of the annual salmon migration.



[Alaska's Stunning Live Bearcam Returns](#)

NBC New York 7/6/16

EXPLORE.org has switched on its highly anticipated Bearcam in Alaska's Katmai National Park & Preserve for the summer, the fourth season the organization has graced nature lovers worldwide with the opportunity to see the majestic bruins fish for salmon in the wild.



[Need a break? Check out #BearCam](#)

NBC Charlotte, 7/6/16

Need a break from your everyday routine? Check out the #BearCam! Explore.org's #BearCam provides a great view for watching brown bears fight for prime salmon fishing spots at Katmai National Park in Alaska.



[Bearcam is back at Katmai National Park](#)

NBC Charlotte, 7/7/16

Arguably the best wildlife cam ever, Explore.org's Bearcam gives you a front row seat as brown bears fight for prime spots to feast on the largest sockeye salmon run in the world at Katmai National Park. The salmon are jumping and the bears are hungry, so check it out.

This year's Bearcam has a new feature that makes it easy to take a snapshot from the live feed and share it along with associated video.



[Bear Watching is Safer than Bird Watching on this Popular Live Stream](#)

NBC Orlando, 7/6/16

Thousands of people around the world are tuning into a live camera feed of brown bears roaming Alaska's Katmai National Park & Preserve. Sean Dowling (@seandowlingtv) has more.



[Alaska Bearcam back online for the Summer](#)

NBC, 7/6/16

You know it's Summer when the Bearcam in Alaska's Katmai National Park and Preserve is back online.

The camera is located at Brooke Falls, where the bears fish for salmon. The setup allows viewers to snap photos of the coastal brown bears as they grab a meal. This is the fourth season the organization, Explore.org, has set up the Bearcam.



[NEED A BREAK? BEARCAM GIVES YOU A LOOK AT THE WILD!](#)

ABC Bay Area, 7/6/16

KATMAI NATIONAL PARK, Alaska (KGO) -- Need a break? Check out BearCam.

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The salmon are jumping and the bears look hungry!

The logo for FOX, featuring the word "FOX" in a bold, blue, sans-serif font.

[Bearcam is back!](#)

FOX, 7/6/16

Yo ho, yo ho! Pirating, diving and snorkeling bears are back in action on Bearcam. The live feed from [explore.org](#) provides multiple views of brown bears fishing at Alaska's Katmai National Park & Preserve. Warning: Bearcam can cause viewers to lose time and develop an addiction to adorable cubs.

The logo for MediaPost, featuring a stylized "M" icon composed of three vertical bars in red, orange, and yellow, followed by the word "MediaPost" in a bold, black, sans-serif font.

[Bearcam And The Magic Of Livestream](#)

MediaPost, 7/7/16

So Explore.org's bear cam is back. That's right, the four-camera livestream at Katmai National Park in Alaska that we all know and love is as much in season as the salmon those bears are after.

With Facebook recently shelling out a hefty \$50 million to celebrities to develop live stream content, maybe all they had to do was point some cameras at an idyllic glade somewhere and rake in the views.

The logo for OregonLive, featuring a stylized "O" icon composed of two curved shapes, one black and one white, followed by the word "OREGONLIVE" in a bold, black, sans-serif font.

The logo for The Oregonian, featuring the words "The Oregonian" in a black, serif font.

[BearCam is here to save you from all the terrible news](#)

OregonLive, 7/7/16

Enter, BearCam. Brooks Falls in Alaska's Katmai National Park is home to the world's largest sockeye salmon run. That many fish in one place attracts a lot of hungry bears and that many bears in one place attracts a lot of curious scientists.

Those scientists, wanting to share their love of the ursine species with the world, set up a camera to beam the bears' exploits straight to your computer, smartphone or otherwise internet-enabled device.

Yesterday I saw a mama bear teaching a baby bear to fish. Then I switched cameras and saw two bears wrestling next to a cooler I can only assume was filled with honey.



[WATCHING 100 BEARS HUNT SALMON LIVE IS THE BEST SHOW ON TONIGHT](#)

Thrillist, 7/6/16

Right now, Explore.org is offering such an experience. They are live streaming Alaska's Brooks River where 100 brown bears are gathering to feast on the world's largest run of sockeye salmon. Each bear will eat about 40 salmon per day, which equals about 100,000 calories or one cheat day for The Rock

mental_floss

[Katmai National Park Is Streaming the Everyday Lives of Alaska's Bears](#)

Mental Floss, 7/7/16

The most exciting reality TV show of the summer might just be Katmai National Park's Bearcam. The Verge reports that the Bearcam, which recently launched for its fourth season on YouTube and Explore.org, allows viewers to watch live as hundreds of bears converge on Brooks River in Alaska's Katmai National Park in search of salmon.

DAILY KOS

[Friendly reminder: the Katmai National Park bear cam in Alaska is up and running](#)

Daily Kos, 7/7/16

A friendly reminder that the live bear cam at Katmai National Park in Alaska is up and running and the bears can be seen swimming, chilling and gorging on salmon in the falls of Brooks River. If you need a break from it all, check it out!

Alaska Dispatch News

[The Katmai bear cam is back](#)

Alaska Dispatch News, 7/6/16

Looking for your nature fix? The Katmai bear cam has you covered.

Explore.org has once again partnered with Alaska's Katmai National Park and Preserve, providing live streaming footage throughout the summer of the park's most famous residents, its bears.

Now in its fifth year, the bear cam spotlights the creatures as they fish for salmon. Nearly 2,500 people were live streaming from one of the cameras Wednesday afternoon.

"It tends to be the most popular cam at Explore," said Zach Servideo of Fabric.Media, which works with Explore, in a recent interview. "It's pretty insane. There are already 60,000 comments and we can have hundreds of thousands of viewers in a matter of hours."

All season? "Oh, man, several million hits."

Alaska Dispatch News

[Matt Brown says he's headed to rehab on 'Alaskan Bush People'](#)

Alaska Dispatch News, 7/13/16

It's time again for the greatest reality TV show there is. The Katmai Bear Cam. There's drama, there's fighting, there's over-indulgence in food: it's basically like "Real Housewives," but starring unnamed bears.

And if you do the internet like I do the internet, you'll soon be transported to the shark-infested waters of Cape Fear, North Carolina, the beaches of Hawaii and even to a Los Angeles kitten rescue through various other live cameras featured on the website. Enter explore.org at your own risk.

Frommer's®

For the fourth summer in a row, Explore.org's highly popular and completely riveting [Bearcam is up and running again](#).

If you haven't had the pleasure, that's a [live feed from several HD cameras set up around Katmai National Park in Alaska](#), where hundreds of bears gather this time of year to catch salmon swimming upstream. Among the things you might see: showdowns for the best fishing spots at Brooks Falls and mama grizzlies tending to their impossibly adorable cubs. The cam is good inspiration for planning a trip to Katmai or for planning a weekend staycation glued to your laptop.



[Kick back, relax and watch some bears](#)

USA TODAY, 7/15/16

The annual salmon migration is underway in Alaska's Katmai National Park, which means the park's brown bears are more visible than ever.

Katmai National Park and Explore.org are again featuring the event on internet live streams. Viewers can tune into any of the five cameras throughout the park to watch bears and other wildlife.

This year's live streams add a feature that allows viewers with accounts on Explore.org to capture images of the live streams and share them on social media using the hashtag #bearcam



[Readers' Choice: Best national parks & experiences](#)

USA Today, 7/8/16

Located at the mouth of the Brooks River in Katmai National Park, Brooks Camp is one of the best brown bear viewing areas in the world. Some 2,200 brown bears live within the park, and many of them congregate in the Brooks River to feed on sockeye salmon. A protected viewing platform keeps both bears and visitors safe, and rangers are often on hand to discuss the bears and answer questions.



[Hell Yeah, The BearCam Is Back](#)

Vocativ, 7/6/16

Bears are powerful and majestic creatures, and there are loads of them in Alaska's Katmai National Park. But Grizzly Man's Timothy Treadwell, who lived among the park's bears for 13 summers, learned the hard way that they can turn deadly in an instant. Bears, most assuredly, are best enjoyed from a distance.

For those of us who want to snuggle a big grizzly bear with our eyes, Katmai brought its popular BearCam. All of the bears, none of the mauling.



[Too hot? Watch these bears stalk salmon in cool Alaskan stream](#)

NOLA.com, 7/6/16

Take a virtual trip to Brooks Falls in Katmai National Park, Alaska and swim with the brown bears, courtesy of Explore.org. At 9:04 a.m. Alaska time, with temperatures in the 50s, an adult bear and her cub were carefully watching the falls, hoping to catch a breakfast of salmon making its way upriver.



[New BearCam Takes a Look at the Daily Lives of Bears](#)

Inverse, 7/5/16

The Katmai National Park in Alaska is the latest to join other parks and animal sanctuaries around the world who let the world monitor their animals via a system of webcams. Six cameras across the park show off what's happening in some of the bears' favorite spots, and Park Rangers will routinely answer questions when they hop on stream.



[The Top 5 Wildlife Livestreams For People Stuck Indoors this Summer](#)

Inverse, 7/7/16

And no, we're not talking about footage like the billionth boring snapchat your married friend from college sends you of their annoying labrador sleeping on their spouse captioned "naptime heart-eyes-emoji." These cams are the real fuckin' deal, and it goes way beyond the lovably wild Alaskan BearCam that went viral earlier this week. We're talking fish, eagles, elephants, sharks, wolves, monkeys, and even goddamn puffins doing their thing on a rock in Maine. Wildlife webcams are maintained by a number of organizations, but [explore.org](#) has one of the most comprehensive lineups of furry, fishy, and just plain fantastic animal peep-shows out there. Still, there are plenty of other sites, like [africam.com](#) that also showcase some places Explore.org can't get to.



[The Live 'Bear Cam' Is Back, And You Can Spend All Day Watching Grizzly Bears Eat Salmon In Alaska](#)

BroBible, 7/6/16

Right now all of the sockeye salmon are swimming up stream where millions of them will spawn on the river banks (it's the largest sockeye salmon run in the world), leaving behind salmon eggs to grow into salmon fry and swim down river which then grow into adult salmon and then repeat the process is repeated when those salmon swim back upstream to spawn.

All the while these lazy ass bears just park their asses at the base of the falls, waiting for salmon to jump out of the water and into their mouths. It's the easiest meal imaginable, and frankly I'm a bit jealous that those bear bros get free and fresh delicious salmon served up to them straight out of the Alaskan river without having to exert any effort at all. They're truly living the dream.



DIGITAL TRENDS

[Grizzly fans, Alaska's awesome BearCam is back online](#)

Digital Trends, 7/6/16

"We are broadcasting from a truly magical place," Charles Annenberg Weingarten of Explore.org, which operates the cameras, said in a release "I hope people use BearCam to relax, to reconnect with what's beautiful and to have fun sharing those moments of nature with other people around the world."

ShortList

[Stop what you're doing right now and watch Bearcam](#)

ShortList, 7/6/16

To allow us all to marvel at this comical feeding frenzy, Explore.org has set up 'Bearcam': a live video feed of the feed. It's awesome. Seriously. This is what previous seasons of Explore.org's stage have entertained viewers with:

In past seasons, bears with names such as Otis, Scaredy Bear, Lurch, and Holly have battled for fishing positions, defended their cubs, mated, and played to an audience of millions around the

world. Bears have been slain and eaten by dominant peers; cubs have been rescued from the destruction of other bears, cast off, and adopted; and many a leaping salmon has been caught in mid-air only to be stolen by the young and crafty bears still learning to hunt.

The New Zealand Herald

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New Zealand Herald, 7/13/16

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[Bored at Work? Love the Outdoors? Live #BearCam is the Answer!](#)

Outdoors360, 7/10/16

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"Yesterday I saw a mama bear teaching a baby bear to fish," according to Oregon Live. "Then I switched cameras and saw two bears wrestling next to a cooler I can only assume was filled with honey."



[Hal's thoughts for the week –](#)

MyToba, 7/11/16

You've gotta check out the live animal cameras at [explore.org](#). I spent over an hour watching half a dozen bears fishing for salmon at a river falls in Alaska. It's riveting! There are other animals in other areas but I think the bears are the best. I'm sorry to say, the bison camera in Saskatchewan was pretty boring. No bison that I saw, just plenty of bald open prairie.



[Visitors need to clean up their act](#)

SFGate, 7/10/16

Wildlife cam: One of the most famous photography platforms, located adjacent to Brooks Falls in Katmai National Park in Alaska, has a wildlife cam for this summer. You can watch the bears live at: <http://explore.org>. Footnote: On the wall in my writing cave, I have a favorite photo of a giant Alaskan brown bear salmon fishing on the brink of Brooks Falls.

Outside

[The Definitive Ranking of Livestream Wildlife Cams](#)

Outside Magazine, 7/26/16

One thing is for certain: the bear cam is hypnotizing. Will we see a cub? Will they catch fish? What bear things will they do next?

To celebrate the return of this old standby, we ignored our overflowing inboxes and tuned into Explore.org's many other wilderness cams for a few minutes (or more...way more). Here is our scientific ranking of the best places to watch awesome animals in action:



['Bearcam' Study Looks At Human Emotional Connection With Wildlife, Parks](#)

National Parks Traveler, 7/20/16

If you have visited Alaska's Katmai National Park in the month of July, you probably enjoyed watching brown bears fish for salmon at the iconic Brooks Falls.

But what if you saw the same scene on a live webcam? Would you have the same emotional response as viewing the bears in their natural surroundings?

That's what two Kansas State University researchers want to find out through a live-stream video study of brown bears. Jeffrey Skibins and Ryan Sharp, both assistant professors of park management and conservation, want to answer an important question: Do people have the same emotional connections with animals when watching them through live webcams and in real life?



[K-State Researchers Study People's Reaction to Taking Virtual Visits to Katmai National Park](#)

WIBW News, 7/20/16

“What we don’t know, is there a difference with watching something on a screen, even though it is a real wild experience that’s happening unscripted and live before their very eyes,” Skibins said. “Does this have a different effect as opposed to seeing the animal live and in person, whether that be in a zoo or in a wild setting.”



[Researchers study webcams to look at human connection with bears](#)

Alaska Public Radio Network, 7/21/16

“And so one of the challenges today is, how do we get national parks to people and people to national parks? This idea of a webcam could be a useful tool as parks emerge in the 21st century,” Skibins said.

The results are still a ways off, but Skibins and Sharp hope their study helps parks give the people the wildlife experience they want – whether it’s on-site or online.

The Katmai bear cams can be viewed at Explore.org



[Live 'bear cam' gives researchers insights on humans](#)

KDLG, 7/21/16

The scene at Brooks Falls is every tourist’s dream of Alaska summer. Salmon hurl themselves at the falls, while a couple huge brown bears wade through foamy rapids.

This is what Jeffrey Skibins is watching – on Explore.org’s bear cam, that is, from his office at Kansas State University.

“As we speak, I’m sitting in wonderful, sunny Manhattan, Kansas, and my colleague Dr. Sharp is in Katmai right now collecting data from the on-site visitors. I drew the short straw on that one,” he laughs.

Outside

[The Definitive Ranking of Livestream Wildlife Cams](#)

Outside Magazine, 7/26/16

One thing is for certain: the bear cam is hypnotizing. Will we see a cub? Will they catch fish? What bear things will they do next? To celebrate the return of this old standby, we ignored our overflowing inboxes and tuned into Explore.org's many other wilderness cams for a few minutes (or more...way more). Here is our scientific ranking of the best places to watch awesome animals in action:



[Insights: Zoos And Aquariums In The Age Of 'Pokémon Go', Virtual Reality, And Live Video](#)

Tubefilter, 7/29/16

We already have less technically demanding, but still compelling alternatives to a fully immersive VR experience. For example, non-profit Explore.org runs dozens of live video feeds of everything from sharks off Cape Fear, N.C., to bobcats in Florida to walruses in Alaska. Watching animals be themselves in their native habitats, oblivious to the unblinking live cam nearby, can be an extraordinarily absorbing experience.



[Baby walruses trampled amid melting sea ice: report](#)

CTV News, 8/2/16

This May, 2015 photo provided by [explore.org](#), shows walruses on a beach, recorded by a robotic camera on Round Island, Alaska. ([explore.org](#) via AP)

AP



[Video shows bald eagle snatch osprey chick from Maine nest](#)

Associated Press, 8/5/16

BREMEN, Maine (AP) — A webcam has caught footage of a bald eagle snatching a nearly full-sized osprey chick from a nest in Maine.

The footage shows the eagle swoop in on the trio of chicks, hauling off one while another flees the treetop nest on Hog Island. A third chick crouched flat and avoided capture.

The webcam is operated by the National Audubon Society and Explore.org. A mating pair reared the chicks this year and the birds were near the point of fledging, or taking flight, when the eagle attacked.

Experts say the chick that leapt from the nest took its first flight. An intern found the bird perched high in a nearby tree. The webcam showed the two surviving birds in the nest on Wednesday.



San Francisco Chronicle



Daily Mail

Syndication: [ABC News](#), [The Seattle Times](#), [Daily Mail](#), [WTOP | Washington's Top News](#), [San Francisco Chronicle](#), [San Diego Union-Tribune](#), [Salon](#), [Houston Chronicle](#), [TheHour](#), [SFGate](#), [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#), [Miami Herald](#), [Washington Post](#), [mySanAntonio](#), [SeattlePi](#), [Chron.com](#), [Fairfield Citizen](#), [San Antonio Express News](#), [Fox News](#), [Albany Times Union](#), [Midland Daily News](#), [Greenwich Time](#), [KPVI News 6](#), [Clay Center Dispatch](#), [Reading Eagle](#), [KSL.com](#), [Beaumont Enterprise](#), [Lexington Herald Leader](#), [CT Post](#), [Foster's Daily Democrat](#), [Bryan-College Station](#)

[Eagle](#), [WAAY](#), [Bowling Green Daily News](#), [KTAR](#), [The Goldthwaite Eagle](#), [LancasterOnline](#), [Odessa American](#), [FederalNewsRadio.com](#)



[In Captivating Video, A Bald Eagle Attacks An Osprey Nest](#)
Picked up by 56 local affiliates

NPR, 8/3/16

The American bald eagle, once near-extinct, is back with a vengeance. And there's a rare — and frankly, brutal — video, perhaps the first-ever footage of osprey predation by an eagle in Hog Island, Maine, to prove it.

The video was recorded Tuesday by the National Audubon Society's live explore.org camera focused on an osprey nest.

Three young chicks are calmly resting. Fans of the live cam know them as Eric, Little B, and Spirit. Both of their parents are momentarily away. The video shows how, in less than four seconds, a bald eagle swoops in. Little B takes flight (for the first time). Eric ducks and makes itself small. But Spirit is less fortunate as the eagle snatches it and flies away in a single motion. One osprey parent arrives on the heels of the marauding eagle but it's too late to prevent the attack. Eric and Little B survived.



Hog Island, Maine, osprey chicks await their parents' return. Seconds later, an eagle makes off with one of the nestlings.

[explore.org/National Audubon Society](http://explore.org/NationalAudubonSociety)

"It's one of the best videos I've ever seen of eagle predation," said Steve Kress, vice president for bird conservation at the National Audubon Society and director of the Audubon Camp on Hog Island.

As Maine Public Radio's Fred Bever [reports](#), as the eagle population in his state recovers, the powerful predators are an increasing threat to other bird species, such as cormorants and blue herons.

"Call it conservation blowback: Since the 1970s, when the pesticide DDT was banned and the Endangered Species Act took effect, the emblematic American bald eagle's population has roared back from near-extinction. But more eagles need more food, and for some other struggling bird species — here in Maine and around the country — the eagle's success story has a menacing side."



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Osprey nest: ow.ly/lpJZ302R8N3

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But let's close with a look at happier days for the Hog Island osprey family:



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The Washington Post

[Watch an eagle snatch an osprey from a nest like it's no big deal](#)

Washington Post, 8/3/16

So by most measures, a trio of osprey chicks on Maine's Hog Island had a fantastic spring and summer. The birds grew to be big and strong seven-week-olds, delighting viewers who followed them on a nest cam run by the National Audubon Society and Explore.org. By Monday night, they were nearly full grown and they were close to fledging.

Then tragedy struck. The three birds — named Eric, Little B and Spirit — were alone in the nest when a bald eagle swooped down with fearsome speed. Although one of the osprey parents tried to deter the raptor, the eagle had no trouble grabbing Spirit with its golden talons and flying away with the chick.

The folks at Audubon seemed saddened by this but also pretty amazed. Eagle predation isn't unusual, but capturing it so clearly on video is.

"It's an amazing video, really," Steve Kress, Audubon's vice president for bird conservation and director of the camp where the nest is located, said in [a blog post](#) on the organization's website. "I didn't know they'd take chicks that big, but now we know they do."

It was the second year in a row that the nest's osprey pair, Rachel and Steve, lost offspring to a bald-eagle attack. Last year, [both of their two chicks](#) were captured at three weeks old.

On a brighter note, Kress pointed out that Spirit's siblings displayed some well-developed defense tactics as the eagle approached. As seen in the video, Eric ducked his head and flattened himself, as if to make himself a smaller, more difficult target. Little B, the brave fellow, decided this was the perfect time to try out his wings: He took off for his first flight ever and escaped the divebombing eagle.

Syndication: [Maine Sun Journal](#), [Alaska Dispatch News](#), [Stuff](#)

Mashable

[Bald eagle snags osprey chick in intense attack caught on camera](#)

Mashable, 8/3/16

Do not mess with America's national bird.

An osprey cam from [Explore.org](#) captured a rare and intense bald eagle attack on Monday.

The footage shows three osprey chicks sitting in their nest on Hog Island, Maine, while both of their parents are away. Suddenly, a bald eagle can be seen swooping into view with an adult osprey in tow.

One of the chicks flees the nest, while another attempts to defend it and the third ducks for cover. The bald eagle easily grabs the osprey chick who is defending the nest, and flies away.

"It's an amazing video really," [says Steve Kress](#), vice president for bird conservation at the National Audubon Society and director of the Audubon Camp on Hog Island. "It's one of the best videos I've ever seen of eagle predation."

But for some viewers the clip was heartbreaking, especially those who watched the chicks hatch this spring on Explore.org's live cam.

Audubon.org also [explains in a post](#) on its website that the parent ospreys, named Rachel and Steve, also endured a bald eagle attack last year which took all their young. And while the clip is impressive to watch, it also shows that bald eagles will attack larger birds such as the chicks seen above.

"I didn't realize they'd take chicks that big, but now we know they do," Kress says.

Audubon notes that as the bald eagle population continues to grow, these attacks could become a growing trend for coastal birds.

"They take what's around and what's available," Kress says. And though the activity from the Audubon Camp located nearby usually keeps them away, in the end, "there's nothing you can really do."

Fortunately, the two other chicks survived the attack and were seen by Audubon Camp staffers on Tuesday.

Syndication: [Yahoo News](#)

Portland Press Herald

[Video records stealthy eagle snatching osprey chick from midcoast nest](#)

Portland Press Herald, 8/3/16

But the video of nature's harsh reality generated hundreds of comments – many of them mournful – from the loyal community of followers of the osprey webcam operated by the nonprofit [Explore.org](#).

Steve Kress, vice president for bird conservation at the National Audubon Society, which operates the webcam, said it is one of the best videos of eagle predation he's ever seen.

"We were all very surprised because I don't think anybody has ever documented an eagle taking an essentially full-grown osprey chick out of a nest," said Kress, director of the Hog Island Audubon Camp, a historic ornithological camp on the Maine island where the webcam is located. "That is one of the great things about these cameras because they are giving us insight into what is happening on these nests."

CHICKS ON THE VERGE OF FLEDGING

Located off the coast of Bremen, the Hog Island osprey camera is the most popular webcam operated by Explore.org, drawing millions of views from around the globe last year. The Audubon Society has operated [a high-definition web camera](#) on the osprey nest for five years, and this particular pair of ospreys are believed to have been using the nest for even longer.

Syndication: [Boston.com](#)



[Caught on camera: Bald eagle viciously snatches osprey chick from nest](#)

Global News, 8/4/16

Video from an osprey nest cam on Hog Island, Maine captured a bald eagle's incredible attack and a rare glimpse at the brutal competition that exists among birds of prey in the wild.

The video captured Monday by a camera installed by [explore.org](#) and the [National Audubon Society](#), shows a bald eagle stealthy swooping towards the nest from below, preparing to attack.

One of the osprey parents is seen tailing the bald eagle in an attempt to defend the perch and its offspring. But before the osprey can make a strike, the iconic bald eagle rushes up to the nest from below, quickly latching onto one of the nearly full-grown osprey chicks.

UPI

[Bald eagle snatches osprey chick in raid on nest](#)

UPI, 8/4/16

"This rare video of a Bald Eagle raiding our explore.org Osprey nest shows just how powerful and fast a raptor attack can be," the society wrote. "The moment is bittersweet—despite the loss of one of the chicks, the two older chicks are safe."

An update [shared to Facebook on Wednesday](#) showed the remaining osprey chicks in a more peaceful state, as they sat in the nest undisturbed.

"After this week's drama, the Osprey nest seems to be quiet, with two chicks exercising their wings and preparing to fledge," the society wrote.

Breaking
News.ie

[Watch as ferocious bald eagle snatches an osprey right out of its nest](#)

BreakingNews.ie, 8/4/16

A live camera overlooking an osprey nest on Hog Island, Maine in the US captured an utterly astounding moment on Monday.

The live feed was set up in the spring by [Explore.org](#) to watch the nest of ospreys named Rachel and Steve, along with their eggs.

Eventually viewers of the feed saw three osprey chicks hatch from the eggs, but tragedy struck on Monday as a bald eagle was captured attacking the chicks after Rachel and Steve had left.

Syndication: [Irish Examiner](#)

The Telegraph

[Bald eagle raids nest and snatches osprey chick](#)

The Telegraph, 8/4/16

This rare footage of nature in action shows the moment when a bald eagle swooped down upon an osprey nest to snatch up a chick.

The footage, shot on Hog Island, Maine, was captured by a camera installed by explore.org and the National Audubon Society, which described it as a “bittersweet” reminder that “shows just how powerful and fast a raptor attack can be.”



[Rare video: Bald eagle swooping down on osprey nest to snatch chick](#)

Fox 29 News, 8/4/16

We have a rare occasion to see nature in action. This video from the National Audubon Society shows the moment when a bald eagle swooped down to an osprey nest to snatch up a chick.

The footage, shot on Hog Island, Maine, was captured by a camera installed by explore.org and is described as a “bittersweet” reminder that “shows just how powerful and fast a raptor attack can be.”

The National Audubon Society works with explore.org to share livestreamed footage from this particular nest each year.



[WATCH: Bald Eagle Snatches Osprey Chick from Nest](#)

The Science Explorer, 8/5/16

Rare footage from an osprey nest camera installed by [explore.org](#) and the National Audubon Society on Hog Island, Maine, captured the swift attack of a bald eagle on its prey on Monday.

The osprey parents were off foraging, leaving three vulnerable chicks home alone. Those who follow the live video stream from the nest will be familiar with the recently hatched chicks named Eric, Little B, and Spirit, who were nearly ready to fledge. While the sight of the approaching raptor led Little B to embark on his first-ever flight and Eric to stay low to the nest in an attempt to blend in, Spirit was whisked away in the commotion.

The incident calls to mind a similar one that took place last year, when the same osprey parents, Rachel and Steve, lost their entire brood in another bald eagle attack.

syracuse.com

[Live webcam captures bald eagle raiding an Osprey nest in Maine \(video\)](#)

Syracuse.com, 8/10/16

Sometimes the hunters become the hunted. That scenario played out to viewers of the [Explore.org live webcam](#) tracking the nesting, birth and growth of an osprey family in Hog, Maine last week.

Typically, Osprey's and eagles find themselves at the same end on the food chain, but bald eagles, ever the opportunistic hunters, attacked the younglings in their nest, taking one while another forcibly took his first flight away, and the other froze in place to look like part of the nest, according to the [Audubon Society](#) which works closely with Explore.org.

ENVIRONMENTAL monitor

[Bearcam Aids Study Of Human Connections With Wildlife](#)

Environmental Monitor, 8/11/16

The project was launched in the spring with help from [explore.org](#), an organization that hosts live video streams of nature in action around the world. Plans are to continue the efforts through the next few years, and switch up animals showcased from bears to giraffes, elephants or birds.

The Bemidji Pioneer

[PRIME TIME: Weird North Pacific tides](#)

The Bemidji Pioneer, 8/11/16

The Orcalab, [explore.org/live-cams/player/orcalab-base](#), is on Hanson Island, at the seaward end of Johnstone Strait, which runs from seaward from Queen Charlotte Strait. Orcalab is on the northeast shore of Hanson Island, facing Blackfish Sound. From a scale map, Hanson Island looks to be roughly six miles WNW-ESE and about three miles wide.



[ABC News](#)

8/15/16

ABC News' Tom Llamas reports the buzziest stories of the week.



[Mama Bear Saves Cub From Waterfall Slip](#)

CBS News, 8/15/16



Syndication: [Yahoo News](#), [MSN](#)



[Mama Bear Saves Cubs](#)

CBS New York, 8/15/16

Chris Wragge reports.



Syndication: [Yahoo News](#), Aol.On



[Mama bear runs after cubs who fall down waterfall](#)

USA TODAY, 8/15/16

A mother bear ran to the rescue after two of her cubs were swept away by a waterfall.



The Washington Post

[This mama bear knew just what to do when her cubs tumbled over a waterfall](#)

Washington Post, 8/12/16

And if you've ever wondered whether mama bears are as protective as their reputation makes them out to be, take a look at this charming video of one Brooks Falls parent known to her Internet following as Grazer. Earlier this week, while Grazer and her trio of cubs were taking advantage of the final days of the salmon run, she watched the wee brown bundles spill over the (okay, pretty small) waterfall. She appears to scold the babes, then she leaps down to round them up.



[WATCH: Momma Bear to the rescue when 3 of her cubs get swept over waterfall \(VIDEO\)](#)

Fox, 8/15/16

This video posted by the nonprofit [explore.org](#), which runs a 24-hour bear camera at the site in partnership with the National Park Service, has been viewed nearly 1.3 million times.

Explore.org wrote on its Facebook page: "And the Mother of the Year award goes to... Grazer!!! All 3 of her cubs ended up going over the falls, thankfully they are all ok!"



[Mother bear rushes to aid of cubs caught in waterfall](#)

Mother Nature Network, 8/12/16

It was not a good day for Grazer, a bear who resides in Alaska's Katmai National Park. As this wildlife camera from [explore.org](#) captured, Grazer was keeping an eye on a waterfall in the park, perhaps looking for some fish to scoop up for a meal, when one of her cubs sails over the edge of the waterfall.

Daily Mail .com

[Mama bear to the rescue! Horrified mom watches her cubs being swept over a waterfall and rushes in to save them](#)

Daily Mail, 8/13/16

The footage was captured on Bearcam, a live cam set up by Katmai National Park and [explore.org](#), a philanthropic organization with over 100 cams streaming across the world, around the clock. The sweet family moment was first captured by [explore.org](#) users who take snapshots.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS TIMES

[Mother bear runs to her cubs' rescue after they're swept down an Alaskan waterfall](#)

International Business Times, 8/16/16

A mother bear in Katmai National Park, Alaska, was caught on camera having to rush to the aid of her cubs as they were swept down a waterfall. The three cubs seem to get caught in the current as they are taken over the short drop.



[Mama bear saves her three cubs when they go over falls](#)

My Fox 8, 8/15/16

Maternal instincts flow deep through the animal kingdom.

In a wild video captured and posted on the [explore.org](#) Facebook page, a mother bear springs into action after her three cubs float over a waterfall at Katmai National Park in Alaska.

Aol.

[Mama bear runs after cubs who fall down waterfall](#)

Aol, 8/15/16

A worrying video of a couple of bear cubs living in Katmai National Park in Alaska was captured by explore.org.

The slip-up started when two cubs fell over the edge of the waterfall. Their poor mother was standing on the sidelines, terrified.

She was so worried that her jaw literally dropped -- a dropped jaw is a clear sign of anxiety in bears.



[Mama bear rushes to save her babies from Alaskan waterfall \(VIDEO\)](#)

RT, 8/13/16

Mother bear was far from being amused when she saw her three cubs sliding down a waterfall in Alaska's Katmai National Park. The video of the mama bear on a mission to rescue her offspring has garnered thousands of views.



[NOTHING like a mother's love! World goes crazy for heroic mama bear saving her cubs](#)

Express.co.uk, 8/15/16

The family of bears were hunting for salmon in an Alaskan river when three cubs tumbled off a nearby waterfall and were quickly dragged downstream.

All appears lost and the three cubs look set to be swept away from their mother, with their lives potentially at risk as they hurtle down the river.

But the mama bear refused to give up hope on her children and instantly goes into action.



[Bear rescuing cubs from waterfall shows how parenting should be done](#)

Metro, 8/14/16

A cool mama bear showed how parenting should be done when her cubs fell into a waterfall while trying to catch salmon.

She had been keeping an eye on her youngsters at the Katmai National Park and Preserve, in Alaska, when they got into difficulty.

Concerned onlookers could be heard shouting but the mama bear did not panic.



[Bear earns 'Mother of the Year' award at Brooks Falls: video](#)

GrindTV, 8/12/16

On the day this video was taken, a bear known as Grazer was standing atop the falls waiting for a jumping salmon when something to the left caught her eye. One of her cubs was about to go over the falls and when it did, Grazer kept her eye on it until it cleared the whitewater.



[Mother bear rescues three cubs from waterfall at Alaskan park](#)

UPI, 8/16/16

A mama bear at an Alaskan park was dubbed "mother of the year" when a wildlife camera captured her rescuing her three cubs from a waterfall.

A video posted to Facebook by the nonprofit Explore.org shows a clip from the 24-hour bear camera at the top of Brooks Falls in Katmai National Park.



[WATCH: Mama Bear Leaps to the Rescue When Her Cubs Plunge Over a Waterfall](#)

MRCtv, 8/16/16

Explore.org, which streams the Brooks Falls bear cam in partnership with the national park, wrote on Facebook that the cubs made it out of the waters safe and sound, all thanks to the heroics of their mother.



[Mama Bear Jumps Into River to Save 3 Cubs](#)

Video God, 8/16/16

This video was posted on Facebook by Explore.org and captioned, “And the Mother of the Year award goes to... Grazer!!! All 3 of her cubs ended up going over the falls, thankfully they are all ok!” Since it was uploaded on August 10, the inspirational video went viral, receiving more than 1.2 million views and 21,000 shares



[Mama Bear Jumps Into River to Save 3 Cubs](#)

The Tropixs, 8/17/16

Footage captured by [explore.org](#)'s bearcam captured the moment a mama bear jumped into an Alaska river to help rescue three cubs that fell over a waterfall.



[Beluga whales prove a huge hit on webcam](#)

NT News, 8/16/16

Only when the whales turn upside down can the researchers determine their sex, which they need as they study the animals' social structure and behaviour.

Its creators — Bozeman, Montana-based Polar Bears International and Explore.org, a project of the Annenberg Foundation — included a “snapshot” feature that allows viewers to take still shots of the feed.

AP

[Webcam whale research buoyed by viewers around the world](#)

Associated Press, 8/15/16

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The underwater webcam attached to Hayley Shephard's boat captures what at first appear to be green glowing orbs as she motors through an estuary in remote Canada. Then the orbs come into focus, revealing some of the more than 3,000 beluga whales that gather near that western part of Hudson Bay each summer.

The white whales, which resemble oversized dolphins, nuzzle and clown for the camera. They feel the lens with their teeth and blow bubbles at it. Sometimes they swim upside down for a better view.

That's what Stephen Petersen, head of conservation and research for Winnipeg's Assiniboine Park Zoo, and his wife, biologist Meg Hainstock, are looking for. Only when the whales turn upside down can the researchers determine their sex, which they need as they study the animals' social structure and behavior.

3 photos



This July 2016 photo provided by Explore.org shows the view of a beluga whale from a webcam... [Read more](#)

The webcam's viewers across the globe are helping, too.

Its creators — Bozeman, Montana-based Polar Bears International and Explore.org, a project of the Annenberg Foundation — included a "snapshot" feature that allows viewers to take still shots of the feed. Petersen and Hainstock hope the result will be a trove of photographs of individual

whales that will help them catalog the population as they try to answer questions about the animals' behavior.

For example, why do certain whales of a similar age and sex consistently gather at certain times or locations? What function do Hudson Bay's estuaries serve for these animals? Do beluga whales have a matriarchal social structure? Do certain whale groups' low numbers have a long-term effect on the rest of the population, such as the case with the population in Alaska's Cook Inlet, which is struggling as compared to the healthy Hudson Bay population?

"As far as I know, there's no other investigation of beluga from under the water on this scale," Petersen said. "A lot of the stuff that's been done before is from observers on top of the water. It doesn't really give us a good sense — belugas don't spend a lot of time on top of the water."

Explore.org and Polar Bears International have used similar crowdsourcing technology to monitor polar bears' annual migration in Hudson Bay. Researchers hope years of viewers taking snapshots will provide them with images that can help assess the bears' health and reproductive rates.

Other scientists are increasingly using crowdsourcing to raise money for research or perform tasks that would be too costly or time-consuming to be performed by a team of researchers. One of the most well-known projects is by the SETI Institute in Mountain View, California, whose software has been downloaded by millions of users and allows researchers to use the data-processing power of those computers in the institute's search for alien life in space.

"In general, there is a growing interest in using citizen science projects to raise awareness and support scientific research," said Krista Wright, executive director of Polar Bears International.

For the beluga whale project, Petersen said viewers are instructed on how to identify males from females, and are then asked to take snapshots when the whales flip over and their sex is in view of the camera. The photographs are tagged male or female and uploaded to a database that will help identify individual whales and their locations.

Operators switched on the cameras July 15 and have since averaged about 2,500 viewers a day, according to Explore.org spokesman Mike Gasbara.

The researchers hope that after this season ends in August, they will have a catalog of individual whales that can be tracked in subsequent years, along with the locations where different groups are gathering to find if any patterns emerge.

Understanding the beluga whales is important because their ecosystem soon may be altered with the effects of climate change, Gasbara said. Less Arctic ice could bring threats to the beluga in the form of killer whales and increased boat traffic and pollution, he said.

"I think because we're right at the beginning of this, any information that we get on social structure is going to be informative for other locations," Petersen said. Back on the surface in Canada's Hudson Bay, ghostlike humps emerge as more whales are drawn to Shepherd's 10-foot inflatable boat. She pilots the vessel slowly around the estuary for four hours a day over the short northern summer, sometimes narrating her observations to web viewers.

"It's important to know that we ultimately are visitors and we are in their territory," Shepherd said. "Them approaching the boat, following the boat — it's all their doing. We don't need to run up to them and ride along."

Occasionally, one of the whales will slap the water with its tail and soak her.

"Sometimes I feel like they've adopted me into their pod," Shephard said.

Syndication to hundreds of news outlets including:





CBC news
network



The Atlantic

[The Internet Is Obsessed With a Video Feed of Bears Eating Salmon](#)

The Atlantic, 8/22/16

There is indeed a zen-like quality to the Bear Cam and other nature webcams operated by Explore.org. So often, nothing much happens. There's a waterfall with jumping salmon, sometimes many, sometimes few, with the light subtly shifting over time. The scene is almost like a screen saver. When bears appear, they are not there for entertainment; they come to feed, and leave when they feel like it.



[Start your morning in the wild](#)

WOAI San Antonio, 8/22/16

Warning: the following story might contain your next internet addiction.

The website [explore.org](#) streams live cams from around the world, bringing bears, penguins, puppies and so much more straight to your web-connected device.

Winnipeg Free Press

[Secrets of the whales](#)

Winnipeg Free Press, 8/22/16

Using a camera mounted to a boat captained by Hayley Shephard, a live feed of belugas trailing the watercraft is broadcast worldwide on explore.org — a multimedia platform broadcasting primarily from remote locations in North America — and viewers are encouraged to take snapshots of the whales at specific moments.

BOINGBOING

[It's salmon season on this live Alaskan bear cam](#)

BoingBoing, 8/25/16

Explore.org has a very relaxing live feed of bears feeding on salmon at Brooks Falls in Katmai National Park, Alaska. At night, they run a highlight reel. Great for having on as you work.

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[If you think technology has no place in the national parks, think again](#)

Grist, 8/25/16

This summer, 2 million people tuned in to watch the grizzly bears of Katmai National Park standing knee-deep in the gushing glacial Brooks River, scooping up salmon with the lazy enthusiasm of a Thanksgiving guest going in for a third helping of mashed potatoes. Some veteran viewers, many of whom have never been closer to a grizzly than the livestream on their computer monitor, can recognize the individual bears that return year after year to the river as the salmon do. On message boards and in live chats with park rangers, they share screenshots and guess at the identity of this or that bear lumbering through the stream, trying to predict when a venerable grizzly named Otis will show up this year.

LIVESCIENCE

[Video: Adorable Baby Panda Loves Rolling Around](#)

LiveScience, 8/29/16

A young panda was caught on camera having a ball, rolling around in the grass at the Gengda Wolong Panda Center in China.

The baby panda, named Hua Rong, can be seen somersaulting and rolling around its habitat at the Panda Center, located in the heart of the Wolong Nature Reserve — home to wild giant pandas. Hua Rong's playtime was captured on the Panda Center's live panda cam, part of EXPLORE.org's international network of live nature cameras.

Syndication: [Yahoo News](#)



[No one loves rolling more than this panda](#)

Today, 8/26/16

Hua Rong the panda is becoming an internet darling for its love of rolling around in its habitat. Explore.org streams live cams from around the world — See more from these Pandas at explore.org/pandas.



[It's time to roll! Cute video shows panda cub somersaulting his way around enclosure](#)

Daily Mail, 8/30/16

We all know that the quickest - and most enjoyable - way to get down a hill is to roll down it. And this panda cub made the most of an incline in his enclosure to somersault his way around the area instead of walking.

Two-year-old giant panda, Hua Rong has only recently gained independence from his mother and is learning to spend time in his private 'home' in the Gengda Wolong Panda Center in China.



[How Canvs Media is Harvesting Emotional Insights on YouTube, Facebook and Twitter](#)

VideoInk, 9/22/16

For live nature content producer is Explore.org, it analyzed more than 280K Facebook comments on its content from June through mid-September and found that 42% expressed love, 28% beauty, and 16% joy.



[Watch \(and hear\) orcas swimming in the Canadian wilderness](#)

Mashable, 9/22/16

Explore.org's network of live cameras shows the killer whales swimming to and fro near Hanson Island, where salmon swim upriver from June to October and attract the hungry orcas.

Syndication: [Yahoo! News](#), [Uproxx](#)

TASK & PURPOSE

[Watch Live: These Great Dane Puppies Will Grow Up To Be Service Dogs](#)

Task & Purpose, 9/23/16

A live video feed on Explore.org shows a litter of great danes that will grow up to be service dogs. The pups are part of the Service Dog Project, an accredited nonprofit in Ipswich, Massachusetts. The nonprofit gives priority to veterans and their families and is accredited by Assistance Dogs International.

TRAVEL+ LEISURE

[Watch Orcas Have an Amazing Play Session Underwater](#)

Travel+Leisure, 9/23/16

Explore.org, a website with a wealth of live cams following animals around the world, has set up cameras around British Columbia to capture the whales taking advantage of the salmon migration between June and October.



[Live stream allows for whale watching anytime, any place](#)

Waay31, 9/27/16

The [explore.org](#) live camera aimed at Killer Whales in British Columbia has become a hot spot on the internet for people looking to spend minutes...or hours just whale watching.



Perez Hilton, 10/5/16

[ICYMI: Here's The Full List Of Winners From The 2016 Streamy Awards!](#)

Science or Education: Laci Green – WINNER, Colin Furze, Crash Course, Explore.org, Veritasium

BACKPACKER

[Katmai Crowns its 2016 Fat Bear Champion](#)

Backpacker, 10/20/16

Katmai announced Otis's Fat Bear win as part of its Alaska Day celebrations, which commemorate the territory's transfer from Russian to American control. While the park's bears enter hibernation in October and November, viewers can check out [Explore.org's bear cams](#) for a chance at catching a straggler.

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[Live from Ipswich: It's DonkeyCam!](#)

Wicked Local- Ipswich, 10/20/16

The DonkeyCam was installed by [explore.org](#), the multimedia arm of the Annenberg Foundation, a global philanthropic organization. The DonkeyCam (as well as separate cameras that capture the lives of the service dogs) is operated remotely by [explore.org](#), and is a part of a network of dozens of cameras that capture wildlife in their natural environment — from bears fishing for salmon in Alaska to elephants roaming Africa.

The Annenberg Foundation provides funding to the Service Dog Project.

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Mashable Science

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Happy Friday, internet.



Watching orcas swimming in the wild on live cam is why we have internet

[Explore.org](#) captured rare, spectacular moments off the coast of British Columbia, Canada.

MASHABLE.COM | BY MARIA GALLUCCI



Daily Kos

July 9 · 🌐



Bear cam!



Friendly reminder: the Katmai National Park bear cam in Alaska is up and running

A friendly reminder that the live bear cam at Katmai National Park in Alaska is up and running and the bears can be seen swimming, chilling and gorging on...

DAILYKOS.COM



Alaska Dispatch News

July 20 · 🌐

Silly bear, the salmon are over there. Watch this brown bear score a catch on the live-stream from Katmai National Park & Preserve.



Watch live: The Katmai bear cam is back

Explore.org has once again partnered with Alaska's Katmai National Park and Preserve, providing live streaming footage throughout the summer of the park's most famous residents, its bears.

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Bearcam Is Back!

Watch the bears hunt, fish and mess around.

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The Verge

July 10 · 🌐



There are still beautiful things in the world:



Bearcam is back and better than ever

There is pretty much no better way to spend your time on the internet than watching live footage of bears chilling in Katmai National Park, Alaska — and now Explore.org has brought Bearcam back for...

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July 5 · 🌐



The bears are here again!



BearCam Is Back, Bitches

Summer is here, and it's time for some hot bear-on-fish action.

GIZMO.DO | BY ALISSA WALKER



New York Post

August 4 · 🌐

A bald eagle was caught on camera swooping in and snatching a young osprey. <http://nyp.st/2aTLDfA>



67K Views



BuzzFeed Animals

February 16 · 🌐



It's called a gyrfalcon, which is honest to goodness a real thing.



This Gyrfalcon Awed Thousands Of People When It Photobombed A Webcam In Northern Canada

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[BUZZFEED.COM](https://www.buzzfeed.com/laurenstrapagiel/gyrfalcon-photobombed-webcam-northern-canada) | BY LAUREN STRAPAGIEL

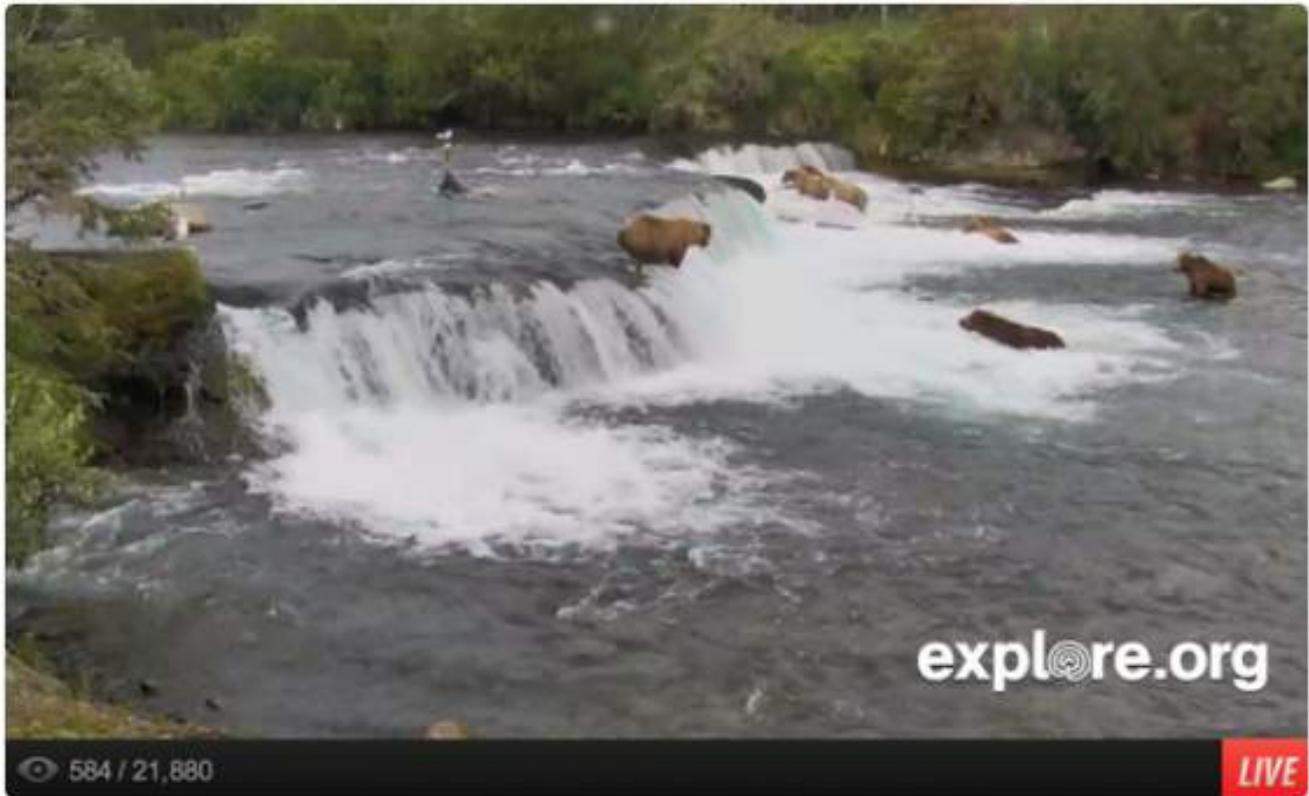


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Alaska's bear cams are the best live show on the internet theverge.com/e/5634594



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This spot is basically an al fresco salmon buffet for bears.



This mama bear knew just what to do when her cubs tumbled over a waterfall
One Alaskan spot is pretty much a salmon buffet for bears. But it's also slippery.
washingtonpost.com

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Today Show

August 26 · 🌐

WATCH: This panda is on a roll! <http://on.today.com/1xVfYxe>



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In Captivating Video, A Bald Eagle Attacks an Osprey Nest



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Rare video footage from Maine shows how resurging bald eagles prey on other species. The good news is that two out of three osprey chicks survived.

npr.org

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The Atlantic

August 22 · 🌐



Bears are attractive and exotic; when they spring into action on camera, it's thrilling.



The Internet Is Obsessed With a Video Feed of Bears Eating Salmon

The popularity of Alaska's Bear Cam is a testament to technology's influence on people's connections with nature.

THEATLANTIC.COM | BY FINN ARNE JØRGENSEN

[New York City Opera to Present New York Premiere of Iraq War Opera FALLUJAH](#)

Broadway World, 11/17/16

Fallujah is made possible in part through the generous support of [explore.org](#), a direct charitable activity of The Annenberg Foundation. [explore.org](#) was created by filmmaker and philanthropist Charles Annenberg Weingarten to champion the selfless acts of others, inspire lifelong learning and help people fall in love with the world again. [explore.org](#) is home to more than 300 original films and a library of world-class photography from all over the globe. In addition, [explore.org](#) is home to Pearls of the Planet, the world's largest collection of live HD cameras focused on nature. With more than 100 cameras providing people an unprecedented view into the lives of

amazing animals and beautiful places around the world, explore.org maintains a vibrant, online community. As an advertising-free philanthropic media organization, explore.org prides itself on purity and regularly provides grants to organizations focused on improving the human condition and the planet.

[New York City Opera to Present New York Premiere of Iraq War Opera FALLUJAH](#)

Broadway World, 11/17/16

In 2010-12, through the initiation of Charles Annenberg Weingarten, and the creativity of librettist Heather Raffo and composer Tobin Stokes, Fallujah, became the first opera composed about the Iraq war. It was originally commissioned and work shopped by City Opera Vancouver. The world premiere took place in March 2016 at Long Beach Opera, CA in a collaboration between Long Beach Opera, The Annenberg Foundation and its multi-media division, explore.org.

[New York City Opera explores raw, post-war emotions in "Fallujah"](#)

New York Classical Review, 11/18/16

Conductor Kristof Van Grysperre, associate conductor at the Long Beach Opera (which co-produced Fallujah, in a 21st-century partnership with the educational website explore.org), led the 11-piece orchestra with aplomb; the rest of the run will probably be a little more polished. And stage and production designer Andreas Mitisek, LBO's artistic and general director, effectively transferred the spare Long Beach production to the intimate Duke stage.

[FALLUJAH - NEW YORK CITY OPERA in New York](#)

Eventful, 11/17/16

Explore.org, The Annenberg Foundation and We Are the Mighty are making free tickets to the dress rehearsal available now to veterans and their friends and families. We would also like those who attend to join us for a reception afterward with the cast and crew. Fallujah is a co-production between New York City Opera and Long Beach Opera in collaboration with explore.org. Fallujah was originally commissioned by City Opera Vancouver in 2010-12 through the initiation of Charles Annenberg Weingarten and had its world premiere at Long Beach Opera in 2016. Fallujah is made possible in part through the generous support of explore.org, a direct charitable activity of The Annenberg Foundation.

[How photos and videos are changing whale research across Canada](#)

Canadian Geographic, 11/14/16

A still image from Explore.org and Polar Bears International's Beluga Boat Cam.

Throughout the summer months of 2016, an underwater camera attached to a Churchill, Man. wildlife tour boat broadcast the antics of migratory beluga whales in Hudson Bay to an adoring global audience. The footage also proved a boon to researchers, who encouraged the public to use the webcam's screenshot feature to capture still images of newborn calves, as well as distinctive markings that could be used to identify and track individual whales. "As far as I know, there's no other investigation of beluga from under the water on this scale," one researcher, Stephen Petersen, told CBC Manitoba. The Beluga Boat Cam will return in summer 2017.