



In Your Hands

Visceral imagery, emotional score, and a powerful speech by John F. Kennedy underscore a timeless theme: we come from the sea. 'In Your Hands' invites viewers to look inward and rediscover our connection with - and responsibility to - the natural world.



Trip Around the Sun

Wild About Houston Film Festival Winner

This local film by SETSVN provides perspective, inspiration, and encouragement. Within every community, we can start conversations about sustainable food production and everyday changes that can take us towards more environmentally friendly food habits.



Mi Mama

Nadia Mercado grew up in a working-class community with her single mother, an immigrant from the Dominican Republic, and three sisters. In this film, Nadia recounts the ways that her mother helped shape the woman she is today: a cardiac nurse, an outdoor athlete, and a woman who is dedicated to helping the Latinx and POC outdoor communities.



A Closer Look at Insects

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Della Barbato, Director of Education for Native Prairies Association of Texas, and volunteer Chuck Duplant give you a closer look at insects found on Lawther-Deer Park Prairie in Harris County. See katydids, grasshoppers and walking sticks up close and marvel at their adaptability and uniqueness.



Detroit Hives

East Detroit urban beekeepers work to bring diversity to the field of beekeeping and create opportunities for young people to overcome adversity. Detroit has well over 90,000 empty lots to date. In an effort to address this issue, Detroit Hives has been purchasing vacant lots and converting them into buzzing bee farms. The film explores the importance of bringing diversity to beekeeping and rebuilding inner-city communities one hive at a time.



There's Something in the Water

Caddo Lake is the only natural lake in Texas, but it's delicate ecosystem is threatened by a seemingly unstoppable invasive species of floating fern: Giant Salvinia. This animated documentary features interviews with people who live and work on the lake. They are demonstrating the damage that has been caused, and how everyone can work together to try and fix it.



Every Nine Minutes

Every nine minutes, the weight of a blue whale (300,000 pounds) in plastic makes its way into our ocean. To call attention to this, the Monterey Bay Aquarium built a life-sized replica of a blue whale made of single-use, locally sourced plastic trash. Certified by Guinness World Records, the whale is the largest sculpture of its kind ever built.



Love, Trails and Dinosaurs

This heartwarming film tells the story of the first person with autism to hike every trail in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Garan Moore. His mother, Theresa, shares their story of a journey for weight loss that developed into a passion for hiking - and 900 miles later...one historic achievement.



Adventures with Edu-Katie

Wild About Houston Film Festival Fan Favorite
What will you learn? What will you see? Find out with Edu-Katie! City of Pearland's Parks & Recreation Parks Naturalist, Edu-Katie, teaches us all about local ecosystems. Visit them at the Delores Fenwick Nature Center in Pearland.



Last Call for the Bayou: Duck Queen of Plaquimines Parish

Albertine Kimble, rugged and quirky, is the best duck hunter in the parish. She takes us to her favorite hunting spots, and shares with us how the dying marsh is disrupting the Mississippi Flyway, something she has witnessed through the intimate familiarity with the ecosystem.



Conviction

After a high-profile bribery scandal led to the convictions of the three powerful conspirators, the community they targeted is left in the dust to find relief from decades of toxic air and soil pollution. Community members in North Birmingham neighborhoods tell their personal stories and share their struggles as they seek a healthier life for the generations of the future.



Wild Toddler Chronicles

Wild & Scenic Film Festival Best Children's Film

With an endless supply of fruit snacks, plenty of extra underwear and a pile of old photographs, two parents set out to retrace the route of an old adventure, this time with a two-year-old in tow, hoping to inspire the next generation to care about wild places.



Words Have Power

Ten-year-old Jaysa's dynamic speeches at rallies and city hall catalyze her community against the coal-fired power plant that causes her asthma - and they succeed in shutting it down. Evoking social justice and environmental racism, she wonders why so many such plants are put in her neighborhood.