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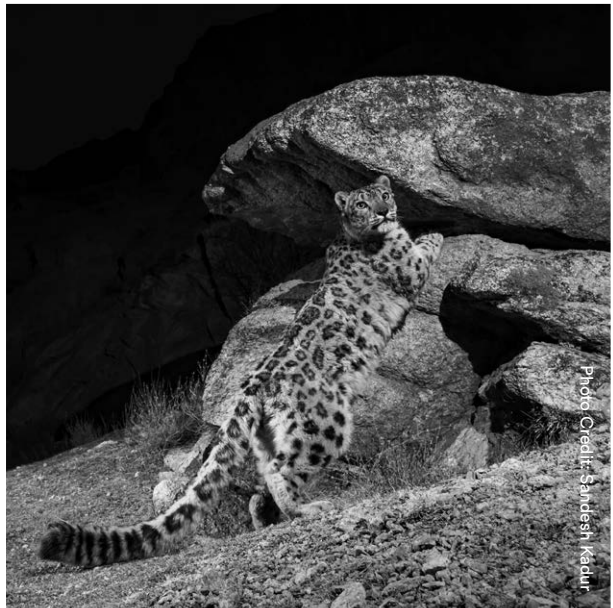
Wild Cats Revealed

Thursday

Oct 19

7:30 p.m.

Main Stage



This program will run for approximately 75 minutes with no intermission, followed by a Q&A.

National Geographic Live: Wild Cats Revealed

About the Artist

Sandesh Kadur

BAFTA Award-winning filmmaker and National Geographic Explorer, Sandesh Kadur creates documentary films that have aired worldwide on prominent networks such as National Geographic, the BBC, Netflix, Discovery Channel, and Animal Planet. He is a Fellow of the International League of Conservation Photographers, a member of the International Environmental Photographers Association (Japan), and a member on the board of the International Association of Wildlife Filmmakers.

About National Geographic Live

National Geographic Live is the live events division of National Geographic. Its broad roster of talent, including renowned photographers, scientists, authors, filmmakers, and adventurers, share their behind-the-scenes stories from the front lines of exploration alongside stunning imagery and gripping footage to audiences throughout the United States and abroad. For more information on National Geographic Live and other National Geographic events, please visit nationalgeographic.com/events.

Up Next From Nat Geo Live

Life on Thin Ice

DATE:

Thursday, February 1, 7:30 p.m.

LOCATION:

Main Stage

In the Arctic North, sea ice is synonymous with the sand in the desert. The ice is vital for transportation, for food, for living. And while the temperatures seem inhumane, the Arctic is teeming with life. Indigenous tribes call this frosty land home, but they're not alone. Polar bears, musk ox, whales, and caribou are some of the Arctic animals co-existing with more than 40 different ethnic groups in the north. Through beautiful images and awe-inspiring moments, National Geographic Live takes you on a journey with our first Indigenous speaker **Kiliii Yüyan** to understand the native peoples and their relationship to a frigid land and its animals.

T. rex Rises

DATE:

Thursday, March 7, 7:30 pm

LOCATION:

Main Stage

How did T. rex become the iconic apex predator of North America 66 million years ago? Paleontologist Dr. Lindsay Zanno is uncovering the answer. Each year she spends several months on expedition, scouring the badlands of western North America in search of clues. Along the way, she has discovered many new species, including some of the earliest predecessors of T. rex. Join Lindsay for a fascinating look at how a global climate crisis during the Cretaceous changed the course of evolution for this prehistoric tyrant and its ancestors.

The Untold Story of Sharks

DATE:

Thursday, April 18, 7:30 pm

LOCATION:

Main Stage

Sharks have roamed the planet's waters since before the dinosaurs and have evolved into more than a thousand species. But only recently have we begun to understand their lives in the ocean—and how our actions can threaten their survival. Dr. Jess Cramp will take audiences on a journey through the National Geographic archives to discover the work of pioneering women in shark science and storytelling before she dives into her work on the frontier of shark research and conservation. We'll journey through the vibrant waters of the South Pacific in search of elusive breeding grounds and find out what it truly means to save sharks while working with communities struggling to maintain their traditional ways of life.