

# What's Available NOW On



## DR. OAKLEY YUKON VET

### “Dr. Oakley, Yukon Vet: Season 7” (Available now)

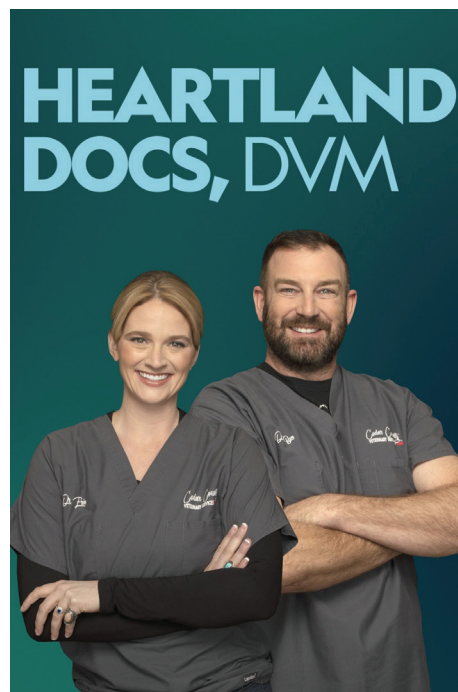
The doctor is in as an elderly porcupine, two stubborn muskoxen, an overweight but cagey bison due for a physical and a flight to relocate two bear cubs are among the cases facing all-species veterinarian Dr. Michelle Oakley in the seventh season of this National Geographic unscripted series.



## DR. K's EXOTIC ANIMAL E.R.

### “Dr. K's Exotic Animal ER: Seasons 1-8” (Available now)

Deerfield Beach, Fla., veterinarian Dr. Susan Kelleher is front and center of this 2014-19 NatGeo Wild series that follows her and her staff at the Broward Avian and Exotic Animal Hospital as they attend to species ranging from pot-bellied pigs, monkeys and chinchillas to snakes, tortoises and parakeets.



## HEARTLAND DOCS, DVM

### “Heartland Docs, DVM: Season 2” (Available now)

The most recent season of this NatGeo Wild unscripted series continues to follow the daily lives of Drs. Erin and Ben Schroeder and their teenage sons Charlie and Chase, and also introduces a new mascot for their Nebraska veterinary clinic in a pygmy fainting goat named Veronica.



### “Pickle and Peanut: Seasons 1-2” (Available now)

Both seasons of this 2015-18 Disney XD animated series that follows the adventures of an anthropomorphic pickle named Pickle and his pal Peanut come to the streaming service with Jon Heder (“Napoleon Dynamite”) and Johnny Pemberton (“Son of Zorn”) voicing the title characters. Guest voices include Paul Reubens, Yvette Nicole Brown and Tony Hale.

## celebrity q&a

BY GEORGE DICKIE



# Dave Carraro

OF ‘WICKED TUNA’ ON NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

### How much did the pandemic change the way you did things?

It was completely different. With the pandemic, as we all know, many businesses were either shut down or at limited capacity, and same goes for the restaurants. And our fish goes to restaurants, and the restaurants were either closed or it's limited capacity. Therefore, there was not a very large demand for bluefin tuna, therefore the buyers were only taking fish on a trial basis and it was only three days a week and we did not start at the official

opening of the year on June 1st because the pandemic was just getting going and they said, “Hey, we're gonna put it off and we'll start taking fish from you three days a week in the middle of July.” So we didn't get to fish every day. You know, it was three days a week and that was it. If we fished every day and everybody went out and caught fish, the market would be flooded instantly.

**So in the past when you were getting \$18-20 a pound, what are you getting now?**

A lot less, so it was a struggle for all of us. Not only were we getting less but we were only allowed to fish three days a week. So if we were lucky and we caught three fish for that week at a lesser price, we were able to make ends meet. But you know, there are times where you can go three days without a fish and then you've got to wait for the next week, so it was something we were not used to. And at a lower price, so we had to watch our spending. You know, we had to travel slower and burn less fuel, we had to fish closer. We just had to really keep our expenses at bay.