

Dictation Contest (PRJr, 初級) No. 895

Hello, everyone! Welcome back to PR Junior.

Ken is at the aquarium. He sees the animals in tanks. The tanks full of water have fish and turtles in them. There are so many fish with different shapes and colors.

There are also tanks with rocks and sand that have sharks but Ken is afraid of them. Ken likes the turtles best because they swim slowly.

That's all for today. See you next time!

Dictation Contest (PR 1, 中級) No. 895

Hi, everyone! Welcome to PR1.

Today we'll be talking about a man named Sean and his job at an airline. Take a listen.

Sean works as a customer service staff member for a new airline. Many customers have problems with their baggage, and he often has to explain that they must pay for check-in baggage. He tries to solve customers' problems and give good advice, even if the customer is at fault for not following the check-in rules. He feels his work is valuable to the airline's customers and he is proud of the company he works for. Even if an angry customer shouts at him, or comes across as very unfriendly, he is able to stay calm and will always provide customers with suitable solutions to their problems.

Okay, that's it for now. See you again next time! Bye!

Dictation Contest (PR2 上級) No. 895

Hello, everyone! Welcome back to PR 2!

Today, I will talk about wildlife conservation. Specifically, I will talk about the activities to protect sea turtles in Panama. Let's begin!

It was just past midnight when marine conservation biologist Callie Veelenturf spotted the tell-tale tiny zipper-like trails in the sand on a remote Caribbean beach. Under the beams of red-light headlamps, she and a group of volunteers from the local Indigenous Guna Yala community tracked the fresh imprints.

"Aquí, Aquí!" yelled one of them in Spanish. "Here, here! They are trapped!" A pair of leatherback sea turtle hatchlings wriggled inside a cracked white plastic bucket turned on its side, fluttering the[ir] minuscule flippers in a desperate attempt to escape.

"Take a picture," said Veelenturf, founder of the Leatherback Project, a conservation nonprofit. "That can maybe be used as evidence someday."

These hatchlings have legal rights in Panama. A law passed by the country's National Assembly earlier this year guarantees sea turtles the right to thrive in a healthy environment, a protection until now typically reserved for humans.

Panama is part of a growing list of countries and communities around the world latching on to the Rights of Nature movement, which seeks to grant wildlife a similar legal status to that of individuals and companies.

That's all for today! See you!