

ALMOST AT THE FINISH!





It's News To Me!
Nonfiction Fun

Part 4: On The Air

Who remembers last time we met?!




Last time you all started writing your segments for our radio broadcast about the moon. Everybody's job is different so you all had different perspectives to write out.



The head anchor is the one who greets the listeners and lets them know the call letters of the station. (In our case the letters were WDMS.) Then they let us know what the story is going to be about and who the reporter is.

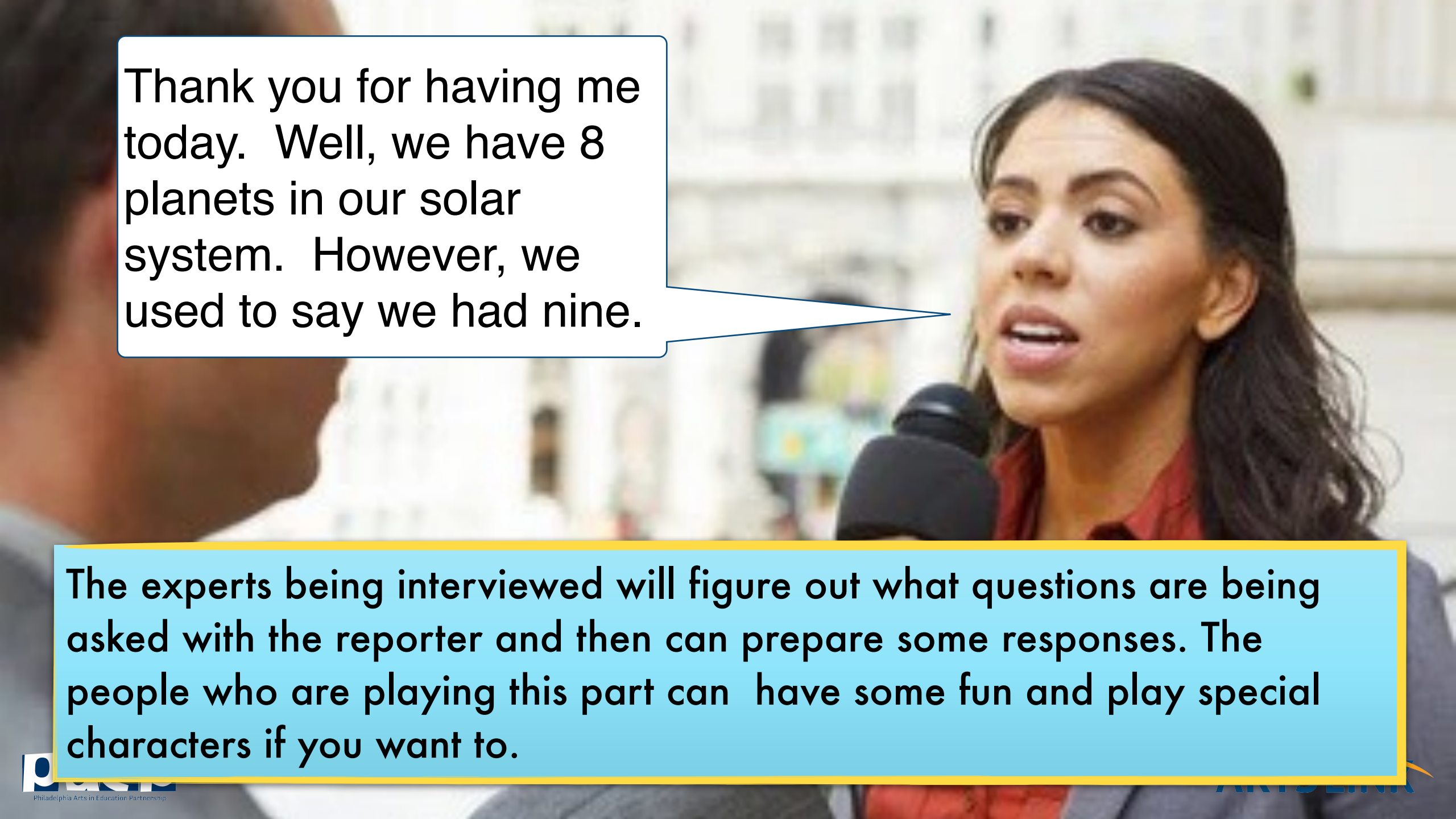
Good evening listeners. Welcome back to WDMS. I'm Mr. M. Today we have a special report on how the planets work. We go now to Mrs. Martz who is on location at Wilkes University.





Thank you Mr. M. I'm here at Wilkes University talking to the head of the astronomy department. How many planets do we have in our solar system?

Others who are playing the reporter had to write out an interview. These people have to introduce the experts on the moon that they are interviewing. Those of you who are playing the reporter had to collaborate with the person playing the expert.

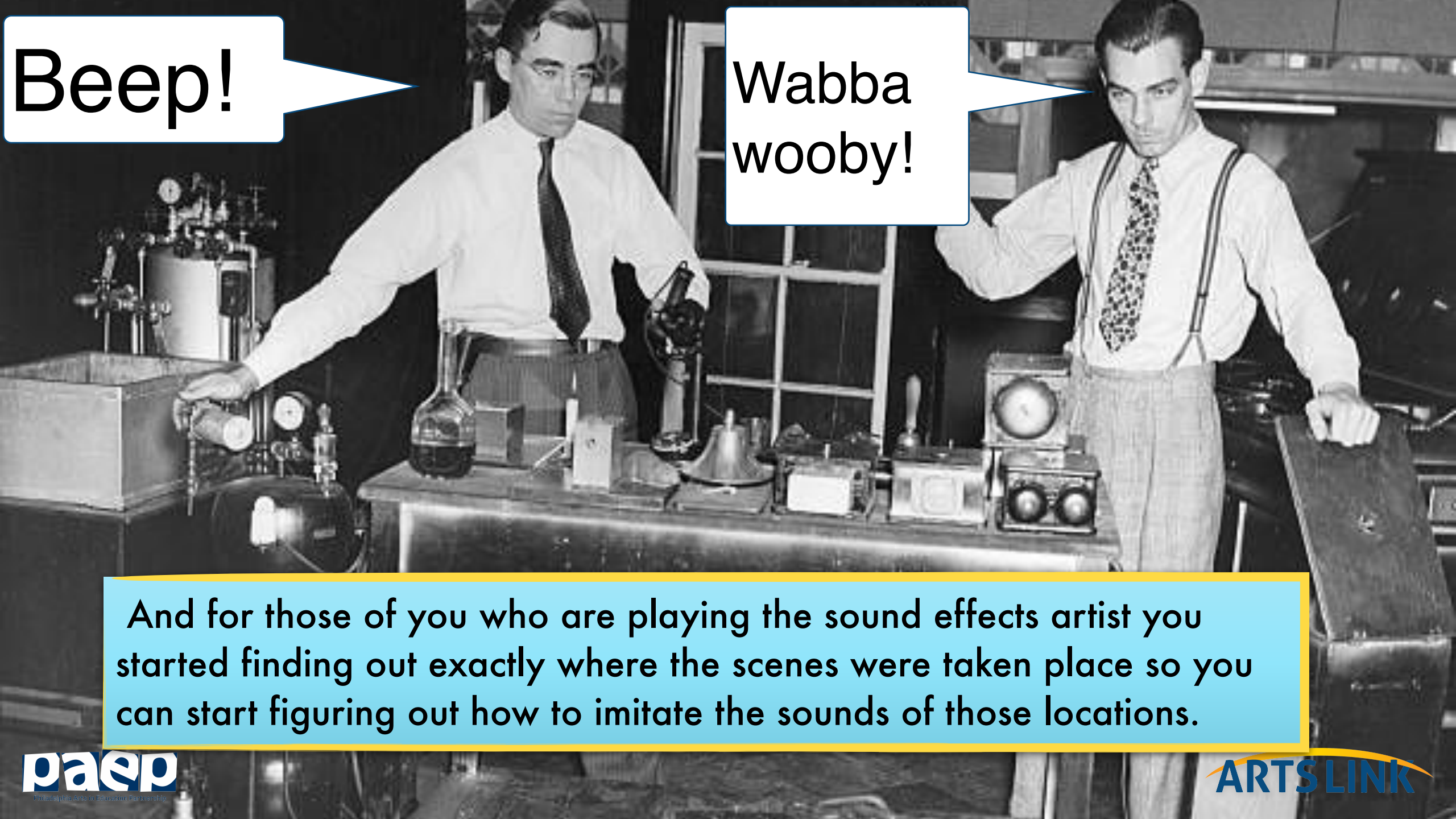
A woman with long dark hair is speaking into a microphone. She is wearing a red top. The background is blurred, showing what appears to be an outdoor setting with buildings.

Thank you for having me today. Well, we have 8 planets in our solar system. However, we used to say we had nine.

For those of you who are playing the expert being interviewed you all had to come up with what exactly your profession is. Some of you chose to be scientists while others were astronauts. They were even some of you who are pretending to just be an eyewitness.



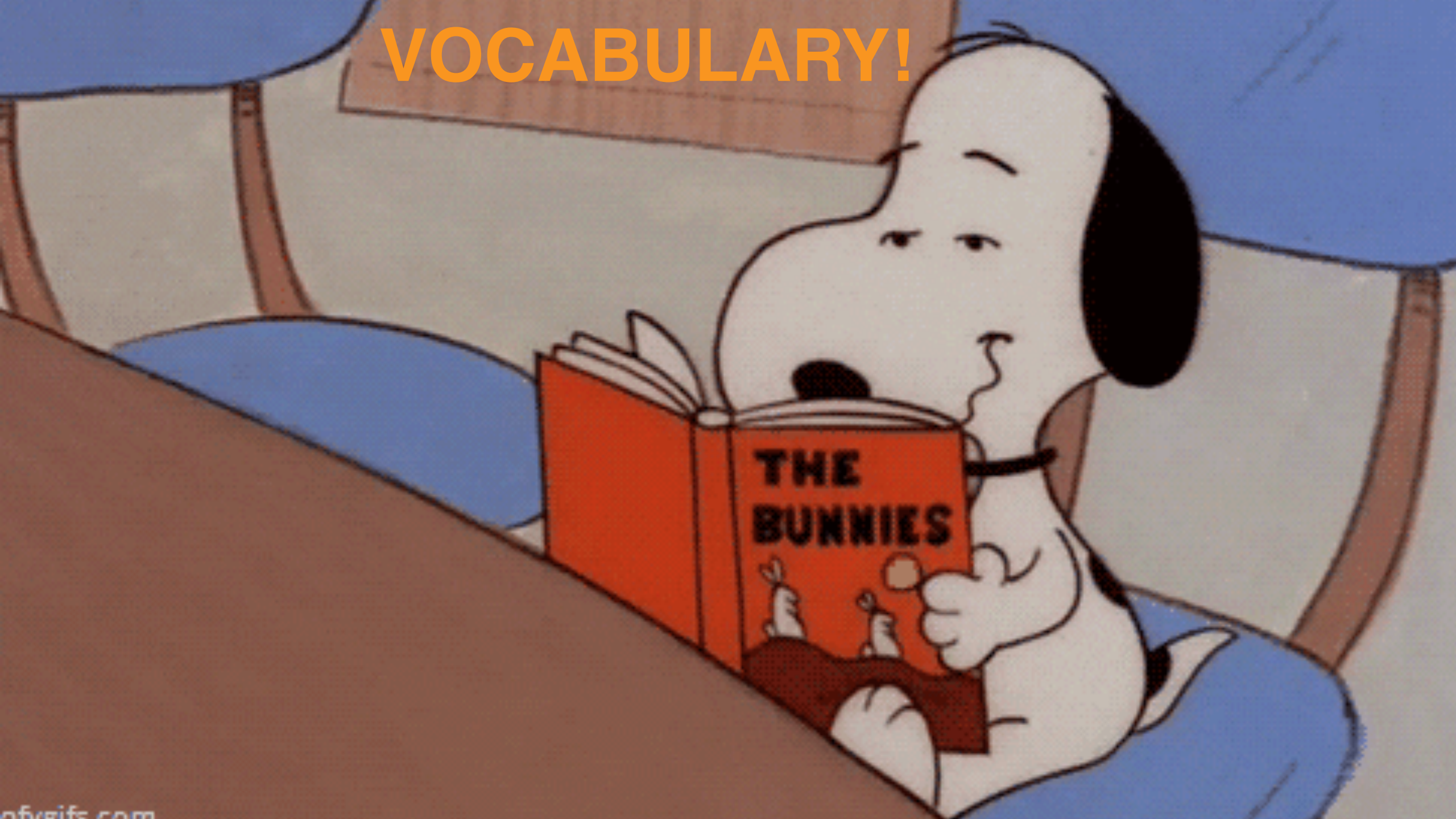
Beep!



**Wabba
wooby!**

And for those of you who are playing the sound effects artist you started finding out exactly where the scenes were taken place so you can start figuring out how to imitate the sounds of those locations.

VOCABULARY!



CLOSING NIGHT

Just like the first performance is called opening night the final performance is called closing night. I picked this phrase today for your vocabulary word because this is our final class together and I thought it was fitting.

Why Does the MOON Change Shape?

BY Melissa Stewart

Essential Question

How do you explain what you see in the sky?

Read about the different phases of the moon.

Go Digital!

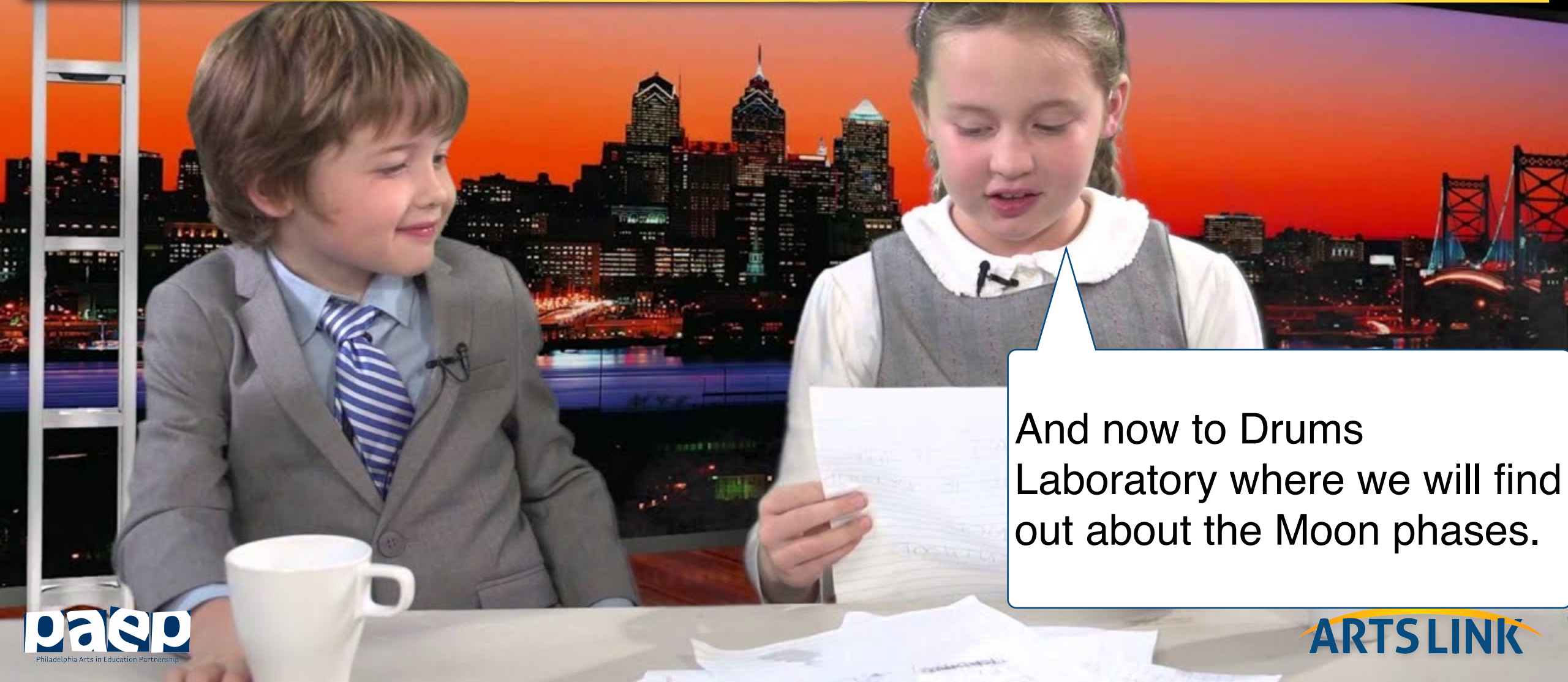
So today we are going to hear all of our broadcasts about each of the different chapters in Why Does The Moon Change Shape? Each one is going to be very different from the next not only because each is a different chapter with different facts but also because of the your own personal styles and choices you've made.



I'm gonna be so loud!

Here are some tips for performing today. First, make sure you project your voice. We want to hear everything you're saying. You've taken the time to write down a lot of interesting details and we need to hear them. Even if you were the sound effects artist this adds a lot of texture to the performance and we need to hear it.

Next, take your time when you are speaking. There's no need to rush. We all have a tendency to speak fast when we are nervous. Just take a deep breath and have fun with it. You can read all your words off the paper so don't worry about memorizing what's next.



And now to Drums
Laboratory where we will find
out about the Moon phases.



I'm about to do my interview under this desk.



And finally, like I have said before theater is a team sport. So make sure you are there for all of your fellow teammates today in your group. Don't talk over them and make sure you are listening for your cue to talk. If you think somebody is struggling maybe you can help them out.

KIDS NEWS

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- Each group will come up one at a time and present their news broadcast.
- Make sure everybody in the class is listening to hear the differences between all of your broadcasts.
- Have fun plying your parts!