

VOICES OF:



Josh Byerly
Johnson Space Center
Houston, Texas



Reid Wiseman
Moscow, Russia

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00:00:01,870 --> 00:00:04,790

>> Josh Byerly: It's Josh Byerly at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas.

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00:00:04,790 --> 00:00:08,790

On the phone with me now from Moscow, Russia is astronaut Reid Weisman.

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00:00:08,790 --> 00:00:12,500

Reid has actually been going through what's called immersion training over there in Moscow,

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00:00:12,500 --> 00:00:15,140

where he basically lives, over there in Russia.

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00:00:15,140 --> 00:00:18,840

Reid, tell us a little bit about exactly what that entails and what it's like

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00:00:18,840 --> 00:00:21,290

and what you've been up to the last few weeks.

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00:00:21,290 --> 00:00:23,620

>> Reid Weisman: Well Josh, I think the first thing I need to say is it's great

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00:00:23,620 --> 00:00:27,370

to hear English being spoken so, I really appreciate that.

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00:00:27,370 --> 00:00:29,920

I've been over here for five weeks now and it's a--

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00:00:29,920 --> 00:00:33,450

it's a six week program so it's coming towards the conclusion.

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00:00:33,450 --> 00:00:39,610

But, basically my-- my daily routine revolves around a four hour lesson with-- with three--

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00:00:39,610 --> 00:00:41,760
one of three Russian instructors.

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00:00:41,760 --> 00:00:45,330
And then we eat a quick lunch
and then we head out on the town

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00:00:45,330 --> 00:00:48,500
and do some sort of immersion type of program.

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00:00:48,500 --> 00:00:54,850
Whether we go to a museum or go see a show, an
orchestra, a ballet something along those lines

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00:00:54,850 --> 00:00:59,970
to basically get a full, not only a
language, but cultural immersion as well.

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00:00:59,970 --> 00:01:03,260
>> Josh Byerly: Now you're doing this obviously
because the Russians are one of our partners

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00:01:03,260 --> 00:01:05,570
for the International Space Station and you one

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00:01:05,570 --> 00:01:07,700
of these days will be living
on board the space station.

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00:01:07,700 --> 00:01:11,870
It's important to, you know, learn
how the culture works over there.

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00:01:11,870 --> 00:01:15,690
I think it allows us to become better
partners with the Russians and obviously

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00:01:15,690 --> 00:01:18,090

with our other international partners.

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00:01:18,090 --> 00:01:21,200

Have you been, you know, over there
learning a little bit about the space station

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00:01:21,200 --> 00:01:25,360

or is it simply just a culture--
culture only type of exercise?

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00:01:25,360 --> 00:01:29,420

>> Reid Weisman: Well, for me this is--
it's a cultural and language exercise,

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00:01:29,420 --> 00:01:32,530

but it is certainly geared
towards life on the ISS.

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00:01:32,530 --> 00:01:38,360

So, when I'm in class doing the language
training it's-- it's not just general Russian.

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00:01:38,360 --> 00:01:41,550

We're always gearing it towards
space applications

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00:01:41,550 --> 00:01:44,430

and information kind of leaning that way.

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00:01:44,430 --> 00:01:46,970

So, it's really well-- well organized.

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00:01:46,970 --> 00:01:50,820

It's a-- it's a pretty fine tuned
machine at this point in the program.

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00:01:50,820 --> 00:01:53,250

>> Josh Byerly: You know the first time

that I went over there I was-- I was--

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00:01:53,250 --> 00:01:58,810

I was struck by how warm
the culture is over there.

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00:01:58,810 --> 00:02:00,480

I mean they're very warm people.

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00:02:00,480 --> 00:02:03,680

They-- they treat you almost like family
whenever you're over there with them,

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00:02:03,680 --> 00:02:07,250

especially whenever you're working
with our partners in Roscosmos and--

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00:02:07,250 --> 00:02:08,880

and their other contractors and-- and they--

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00:02:08,880 --> 00:02:15,180

they take their accomplishments in the space
program very much to heart and very seriously.

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00:02:15,180 --> 00:02:17,530

Have you seen-- have you
seen sort of the same thing?

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00:02:17,530 --> 00:02:18,880

>> Reid Weisman: It's amazing you say that.

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00:02:18,880 --> 00:02:24,570

The first impression I had when I got over here
was just how friendly and nice the people are.

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00:02:24,570 --> 00:02:29,200

It's-- it's not-- it's not that the
culture is quite as-- as open as I--

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00:02:29,200 --> 00:02:33,040
you know we experience in the United States, but once you just say hello

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00:02:33,040 --> 00:02:35,270
to someone they are really interested in--

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00:02:35,270 --> 00:02:38,600
in continuing the conversation and taking care of you as much as possible.

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00:02:38,600 --> 00:02:41,580
And then, they really are a proud-- a proud people.

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00:02:41,580 --> 00:02:43,820
They're proud of what they've done in history and what--

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00:02:43,820 --> 00:02:47,300
certainly what they've accomplished in space and I think that rings--

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00:02:47,300 --> 00:02:50,990
rings through everywhere I've been in Moscow is just there's a lot

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00:02:50,990 --> 00:02:53,300
of pride in-- in Russia and it's history.

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00:02:53,300 --> 00:02:54,900
>> Josh Byerly: What's sort of been the biggest challenge for you over there?

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00:02:54,900 --> 00:02:57,440
I'm sure that, you know, the language is not exactly easy to learn.

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00:02:57,440 --> 00:03:01,580
But I think it's, you know, once you're over

there living among it it's probably a little--

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00:03:01,580 --> 00:03:03,940

a little easier than just sitting
in the class trying to learn it.

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00:03:03,940 --> 00:03:07,520

But other than that what's sort of been the
biggest-- the biggest challenge for you?

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00:03:07,520 --> 00:03:09,340

>> Reid Weisman: The biggest
challenge for me is I--

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00:03:09,340 --> 00:03:13,340

I did about a year and a half of Russian
training before I came over here in Houston

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00:03:13,340 --> 00:03:16,610

and I felt like I had a good
basic level of Russian.

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00:03:16,610 --> 00:03:21,850

And then I came and I'm living with a host
family and just sitting down at dinner with them

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00:03:21,850 --> 00:03:27,620

and trying to take part in their
conversation and understand the jokes and--

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00:03:27,620 --> 00:03:30,240

and just make small talk by far, that's the--

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00:03:30,240 --> 00:03:32,360

that's the hardest-- hardest
step in this program.

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00:03:32,360 --> 00:03:35,040

And so far it's been a great
program for learning that.

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00:03:35,040 --> 00:03:38,140
>> Josh Byerly: How has the-- how's
the weather been [Laughter] over there?

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00:03:38,140 --> 00:03:40,400
I'm sure it's a little-- a little chilly.

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00:03:40,400 --> 00:03:43,350
>> Reid Weisman: Well, I-- I been keeping my
eye on the Houston forecast that's for sure just

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00:03:43,350 --> 00:03:44,530
to see what's going on back home.

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00:03:44,530 --> 00:03:50,620
But, right now in-- in December in Moscow it
hovers right around 32 Fahrenheit everyday.

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00:03:50,620 --> 00:03:53,550
And you never know if you're gonna get
a little bit of rain or a little bit

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00:03:53,550 --> 00:03:56,080
of snow but, it-- it never really does much.

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00:03:56,080 --> 00:04:01,150
I think weather wise the thing that surprised
me the most is it's almost always cloudy and--

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00:04:01,150 --> 00:04:04,080
and then the sun isn't out,
you know it's not out very long

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00:04:04,080 --> 00:04:05,500
in the day and it's low on the horizon.

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00:04:05,500 --> 00:04:10,270
So, coming from Houston where it's hot and

sunny all the time it's definitely been a--

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00:04:10,270 --> 00:04:14,960

a difference for-- for me and it's been a--
it's been a little bit difficult to adjust to.

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00:04:14,960 --> 00:04:17,390

>> Josh Byerly: And for those people who
have never been to Moscow, Star City,

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00:04:17,390 --> 00:04:20,930

which is where the Cosmonauts and
our astronauts train is actually sort

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00:04:20,930 --> 00:04:23,690

of outside the main part of Moscow.

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00:04:23,690 --> 00:04:26,430

Have you-- I'm assuming you've
been out there and-- and--

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00:04:26,430 --> 00:04:28,540

and been around the facilities
out there haven't you?

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00:04:28,540 --> 00:04:31,400

>> Reid Weisman: I absolutely made
it out the second weekend I was here.

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00:04:31,400 --> 00:04:33,830

I got invited out to Star City and I went.

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00:04:33,830 --> 00:04:37,760

It was a nice little-- nice little
excursion from downtown Moscow

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00:04:37,760 --> 00:04:43,640

and it really amazed me how well NASA has
kind of brought America over to Star City

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00:04:43,640 --> 00:04:47,290

and given us a fairly comfortable
little existence in Star City.

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00:04:47,290 --> 00:04:50,200

And it's an incredibly interesting place to--

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00:04:50,200 --> 00:04:52,650

to walk around and think of the
history that's happened there.

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00:04:52,650 --> 00:04:53,000

>> Josh Byerly: Yea.

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00:04:53,000 --> 00:04:54,520

Now you're part of a group of--

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00:04:54,520 --> 00:04:59,450

of our astronauts, our newest astronauts that
actually will not fly on the space shuttle.

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00:04:59,450 --> 00:05:01,160

And-- and I think that a lot of people

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00:05:01,160 --> 00:05:06,890

in the public don't realize how much more
intense the training for station actually is,

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00:05:06,890 --> 00:05:08,420

because it lasts last about
two and a half years.

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00:05:08,420 --> 00:05:12,430

And about half of it's in the U.S. and
about half of it is over in Russia.

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00:05:12,430 --> 00:05:16,330

It's radically different from how
crews trained for shuttle missions,

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00:05:16,330 --> 00:05:18,620

which of course were you know,
upwards of two weeks long.

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00:05:18,620 --> 00:05:20,980

You're actually living on board
the station for about six months.

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00:05:20,980 --> 00:05:24,390

So the training is much more
rigorous and intense.

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00:05:24,390 --> 00:05:29,320

Have you sort of-- just sort of moved toward
that, you know, what are your thoughts on that?

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00:05:29,320 --> 00:05:33,910

>> Reid Weisman: Well, I-- I will start-- I
will start my dedicated space station training

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00:05:33,910 --> 00:05:39,180

in January with my first trip, my
first dedicated trip to Star City.

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00:05:39,180 --> 00:05:44,450

But, for now I think, the biggest difference
between what would have been training

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00:05:44,450 --> 00:05:50,170

for a shuttle flight and the station flight
is for station we have a broad spectrum

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00:05:50,170 --> 00:05:54,900

of very general accomplishments that we need to
take care of in order to operate for six months.

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00:05:54,900 --> 00:05:58,910

Whereas, I think the shuttle crews were much
more focused on the details of the mission

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00:05:58,910 --> 00:06:01,100

and we just don't have that luxury.

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00:06:01,100 --> 00:06:04,430

>> Josh Byerly: Now, talk a little bit about, you know, the perspective of somebody

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00:06:04,430 --> 00:06:08,970

who was a Naval aviator and-- and obviously NASA has an extremely long tradition

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00:06:08,970 --> 00:06:14,320

of Naval aviators who-- some of our most famous astronauts were Naval aviators themselves.

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00:06:14,320 --> 00:06:19,430

And, you know, people that are applying to become astronauts now, they're not gonna get

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00:06:19,430 --> 00:06:21,450

to fly something as iconic as the space shuttle.

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00:06:21,450 --> 00:06:24,470

They're going to be doing long duration missions up on board station.

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00:06:24,470 --> 00:06:28,070

You know one of these days they'll be able to fly Orion, which is gonna go further

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00:06:28,070 --> 00:06:30,220

than we've ever gone before, which of course is exciting.

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00:06:30,220 --> 00:06:33,680

But-- but is it-- is it different now whenever you look at, you know,

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00:06:33,680 --> 00:06:36,500
you're not gonna actually be
launching and landing in a shuttle

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00:06:36,500 --> 00:06:38,510
versus just traveling up to-- to the station.

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00:06:38,510 --> 00:06:42,640
Does it-- is it a different mindset
or-- or what are your thoughts on it?

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00:06:42,640 --> 00:06:46,240
>> Reid Weisman: Well having never flown shuttle
I really can't talk to the mindset so much but,

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00:06:46,240 --> 00:06:51,380
I think that being a Naval aviator and
the experiences you get in that profession

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00:06:51,380 --> 00:06:56,570
or really any military possession, they
translate extremely well in to-- in to NASA.

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00:06:56,570 --> 00:07:01,080
We're looking for operationally
oriented people who've been out working

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00:07:01,080 --> 00:07:06,140
under extreme conditions; long hours and I
think the military background just prepares you

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00:07:06,140 --> 00:07:07,130
brilliantly for that.

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00:07:07,130 --> 00:07:13,830
And so far I think that working around the--
the ship flying day and night it's been a--

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00:07:13,830 --> 00:07:19,420
a great kind of fundamental

knowledge for me coming into NASA.

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00:07:19,420 --> 00:07:22,320

>> Josh Byerly: You know a lot of questions we get a lot of times whether you're an astronaut

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00:07:22,320 --> 00:07:25,890

or you just work at NASA in general, is people go how did you get that job?

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00:07:25,890 --> 00:07:29,770

How did you [Laughter] how did you get from here to there where you are now and--

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00:07:29,770 --> 00:07:32,490

and I think it's simple as-- as people just need to--

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00:07:32,490 --> 00:07:35,710

to find out what they're interested in and-- and go apply for it.

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00:07:35,710 --> 00:07:40,270

So, with that in mind, how did you go from growing up in Maryland to going into the Navy

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00:07:40,270 --> 00:07:43,150

and then, you know, coming to NASA becoming an astronaut?

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00:07:43,150 --> 00:07:44,820

Was it sort of part of a master plan?

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00:07:44,820 --> 00:07:48,300

Is it something that you just sort of moved toward logically throughout your career?

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00:07:48,300 --> 00:07:50,730

How did you-- how did you get from point A to point B?

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00:07:50,730 --> 00:07:54,920

>> Reid Weisman: Well Josh, it was a tiny bit of a master plan and a whole lot of luck I think.

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00:07:54,920 --> 00:08:00,130

Being an astronaut always been kind of in the back of my mind but, the--

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00:08:00,130 --> 00:08:01,640

the odds just seemed a little long

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00:08:01,640 --> 00:08:04,800

so it was never really a primary goal that I was reaching for.

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00:08:04,800 --> 00:08:09,450

But, I watched the Blue Angels fly over the Naval Academy as a kid growing

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00:08:09,450 --> 00:08:13,240

up near Annapolis and-- and that just sparked an interest in--

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00:08:13,240 --> 00:08:17,100

in flying for the Navy and flying in general so I went in to that career path.

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00:08:17,100 --> 00:08:22,050

And then as my career in the Navy progressed it seemed like being a test pilot would be a fun--

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00:08:22,050 --> 00:08:25,470

fun job to do so I did it and it was-- it was a great time.

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00:08:25,470 --> 00:08:28,500

And then of course, that's one of the--

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00:08:28,500 --> 00:08:31,400
one of the best ways for a
military person to get into NASA.

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00:08:31,400 --> 00:08:34,590
And-- and the kind of the--
the path just aligned itself

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00:08:34,590 --> 00:08:37,020
and it all worked out back in 2009.

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00:08:37,020 --> 00:08:40,680
I think the biggest thing is whatever
job I've had I've always just been happy

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00:08:40,680 --> 00:08:44,570
and that's what I tell people is don't take
a job because you wanna become an astronaut,

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00:08:44,570 --> 00:08:45,950
take a job that you love doing and then--

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00:08:45,950 --> 00:08:50,040
and then if the stars align
then that's a great result.

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00:08:50,040 --> 00:08:52,120
>> Josh Byerly: So, talk
a bit about the process.

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00:08:52,120 --> 00:08:56,700
You applied to become an astronaut it's a
fairly lengthy and rigorous interview process.

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00:08:56,700 --> 00:08:58,830
Give people some idea of sort of what that is--

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00:08:58,830 --> 00:09:01,990
is like because I mean I think people
probably wonder, you know, what is it really--

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00:09:01,990 --> 00:09:05,370

it's not exactly a normal job interview is it?

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00:09:05,370 --> 00:09:09,520

>> Reid Weisman: Oh it's-- it's far--
well being a military person normal--

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00:09:09,520 --> 00:09:12,420

nothing is normal I guess for me
[Laughter] for a job interview.

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00:09:12,420 --> 00:09:15,090

But, it certainly was a crazy experience.

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00:09:15,090 --> 00:09:21,590

So, I sent in my application and then close
to a year later I received a phone call, hey,

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00:09:21,590 --> 00:09:24,450

we'd like to interview you
for a-- for a spot and--

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00:09:24,450 --> 00:09:27,440

and that was just a super
day, I'll never forget it.

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00:09:27,440 --> 00:09:33,700

And I came down to Johnson Space Center and
just walking into the interview room was

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00:09:33,700 --> 00:09:36,850

without a doubt the most nerve racking
thing I've ever done in my life.

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00:09:36,850 --> 00:09:39,960

And I'd like to say they make it easy on you.

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00:09:39,960 --> 00:09:43,900

Everyone is super nice but, they set it up so it's almost a little uncomfortable

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00:09:43,900 --> 00:09:48,500

for ya [Laughter] and awkward sitting at the table and trying to look at everybody and--

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00:09:48,500 --> 00:09:52,340

and talk to them and tell them your story and why you would fit in great here.

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00:09:52,340 --> 00:09:55,390

It's pretty difficult but, it's a very interesting process.

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00:09:55,390 --> 00:09:57,220

And then of course, there's the medical side.

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00:09:57,220 --> 00:10:02,120

So ,the way I looked at it when I came down for the medical round

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00:10:02,120 --> 00:10:07,020

of interviews was this is gonna be the best medical exam I will ever get in my life.

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00:10:07,020 --> 00:10:09,600

So, whether or not NASA works out at least I'll know

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00:10:09,600 --> 00:10:11,350

that I'm a healthy person at the end of this.

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00:10:11,350 --> 00:10:15,970

[Laughter] And so I was always trying to look at the bright side as the process was going and--

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00:10:15,970 --> 00:10:20,550

and for us for the long duration class that they selected, they did--

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00:10:20,550 --> 00:10:22,500

they broke it into two separate interviews.

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00:10:22,500 --> 00:10:25,540

So, I came down one time for three days.

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00:10:25,540 --> 00:10:30,710

And when we got called back for finals, there was I think, forty-seven of us called back

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00:10:30,710 --> 00:10:36,440

and we came down, that was almost an eight day process and it was a much more rigorous,

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00:10:36,440 --> 00:10:41,780

much more in depth and I think from there they were able to make their decisions.

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00:10:41,780 --> 00:10:44,930

>> Josh Byerly: You know, there's-- there's some astronauts that they get accepted

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00:10:44,930 --> 00:10:46,370

on their first try and we have some

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00:10:46,370 --> 00:10:49,840

that have applied several times and-- and finally broken through.

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00:10:49,840 --> 00:10:53,240

So, people that are, you know, sitting at their jobs now whether they're military

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00:10:53,240 --> 00:10:57,040

or non-military whatever it is and they're thinking about, you know,

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00:10:57,040 --> 00:11:00,550

should I apply for this,
what's your recommendation?

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00:11:00,550 --> 00:11:03,330

What are some words of advice
to those-- to those people?

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00:11:03,330 --> 00:11:06,540

>> Reid Weisman: If you have any
thought of flying into space and working

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00:11:06,540 --> 00:11:11,850

at NASA it does not take a-- a lot of time
to throw in that application on USA Jobs.

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00:11:11,850 --> 00:11:14,570

And to me it's just, why wouldn't you do it.

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00:11:14,570 --> 00:11:17,860

The-- simply the experience of coming
down and interviewing and learning

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00:11:17,860 --> 00:11:20,400

about the nation's space program is worth it.

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00:11:20,400 --> 00:11:24,430

And then, if everything works out
and-- and you get offered a job then--

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00:11:24,430 --> 00:11:26,510

then hey, that's just a great outcome.

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00:11:26,510 --> 00:11:30,550

But, in the end I-- I think it's
absolutely worth taking a few minutes to--

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00:11:30,550 --> 00:11:33,730

to drop that application, you
never know what's gonna happen.

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00:11:33,730 --> 00:11:38,460

>> Josh Byerly: Has it been as-- as exciting and cool as you thought it was gonna be?

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00:11:38,460 --> 00:11:40,910

>> Reid Weisman: It has absolutely been as exciting and cool.

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00:11:40,910 --> 00:11:43,070

It's definitely-- any job is gonna be different

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00:11:43,070 --> 00:11:46,330

when you get there and you start getting into it.

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00:11:46,330 --> 00:11:49,590

It's a difficult job; it really requires a lot of concentration.

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00:11:49,590 --> 00:11:55,430

It requires some long hours and-- and a lot-- a lot of training and preparation for a flight

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00:11:55,430 --> 00:11:57,830

that sometimes seems very distant in the future.

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00:11:57,830 --> 00:12:02,470

But, overall when you look at each day and what you're doing, one day you're in a space suit,

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00:12:02,470 --> 00:12:04,960

then in you're in Russian class, then you're flying a T-38

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00:12:04,960 --> 00:12:06,720

and then you're working robotics and--

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00:12:06,720 --> 00:12:09,940

and on and on and on and just

that entire experience wrapped

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00:12:09,940 --> 00:12:12,610

up in-- in one is-- is phenomenal.

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00:12:12,610 --> 00:12:15,550

>> Josh Byerly: So, now that you have wrapped up your immersion training or almost wrapped

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00:12:15,550 --> 00:12:19,540

up your immersion training over in Russia, what is-- what's next up for you?

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00:12:19,540 --> 00:12:23,060

>> Reid Weisman: Well, in the short term is getting home and seeing my wife and kids who--

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00:12:23,060 --> 00:12:28,480

that'll be a great time and they're very excited to see me, and then, long term, like I said,

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00:12:28,480 --> 00:12:31,090

getting ready in January to start my--

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00:12:31,090 --> 00:12:34,260

my two and a half year training track for a 2014 launch to ISS.

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00:12:34,260 --> 00:12:40,070

And then I think on the sidelines it's also gonna be really enjoyable to watch the rest

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00:12:40,070 --> 00:12:44,760

of my classmates as we integrate into the office and work in the different branches

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00:12:44,760 --> 00:12:48,650

and really become the future of the human space lab program for our country.

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00:12:48,650 --> 00:12:51,080

>> Josh Byerly: And do you sit there and do you see the space station, you know,

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00:12:51,080 --> 00:12:54,590

whenever we've got it on NASA TV or you talk to the fellow crew members that are up there,

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00:12:54,590 --> 00:12:57,700

and do you realize, I mean does it sort of hit you that okay, I'm gonna be actually living

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00:12:57,700 --> 00:12:59,830

on board this thing here in about two years?

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00:12:59,830 --> 00:13:01,890

>> Reid Weisman: It definitely hits ya.

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00:13:01,890 --> 00:13:06,400

I think it's gonna hit me a lot harder when I'm strapped in a Soyuz [Laughter] in 2014.

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00:13:06,400 --> 00:13:10,560

But, I still just look at it in awe and with that--

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00:13:10,560 --> 00:13:13,920

that child like excitement of getting up there and doing it.

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00:13:13,920 --> 00:13:16,840

>> Josh Byerly: That's-- that's-- a great-- I think that's a great feeling for people to--

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00:13:16,840 --> 00:13:20,710

to-- to know that, you know, it's becoming very real you know.

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00:13:20,710 --> 00:13:21,960

>> Reid Weisman: Absolutely.

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00:13:21,960 --> 00:13:23,560

>> Josh Byerly: Well, if you'd like to learn more about Reid just log

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00:13:23,560 --> 00:13:26,970

on to the NASA website at www.nasa.gov.

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00:13:26,970 --> 00:13:30,990

You can take a look at his biography or any of the other current crop of astronauts.

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00:13:30,990 --> 00:13:32,430

If you would like to learn more about applying

236

00:13:32,430 --> 00:13:38,800

to be an astronaut just log on to www.nasa.gov/flynasa.

237

00:13:38,800 --> 00:13:42,410

Reid we wanna thank you and we hope you have a safe trip back here to Houston.

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00:13:42,410 --> 00:13:44,480

>> Reid Weisman: Josh thanks a lot, I appreciate it and I appreciate your time.