



Underwater photographer of the year 2020

The Underwater Photographer of the Year 2020 has been announced. The competition celebrates photography beneath the surface of the ocean, lakes and rivers. More than 5,500 underwater pictures were entered in 13 categories by underwater photographers from 70 countries around the world. The images included ravenous sharks, a tiny Common froglet, swimming dragons and an octopus playing football. Greg Lecoeur won Underwater Photographer of the Year 2020 with *Frozen Mobile Home*, showing crab-eater seals swirling around an iceberg in Antarctica. Greg said, "Massive and mysterious habitats, icebergs are dynamic kingdoms that support marine life. During an expedition in Antarctica Peninsula, we explored and documented the hidden face of this iceberg where crab-eater seals have taken up residence."



Pictured: The winning photograph, Frozen Mobile Home, showing crab-eater seals swirling around an iceberg in Antarctica, taken by Greg Lecoeur, taken from the Underwater Photographer of the Year Twitter page.

Dinosaurs arrive at safari park

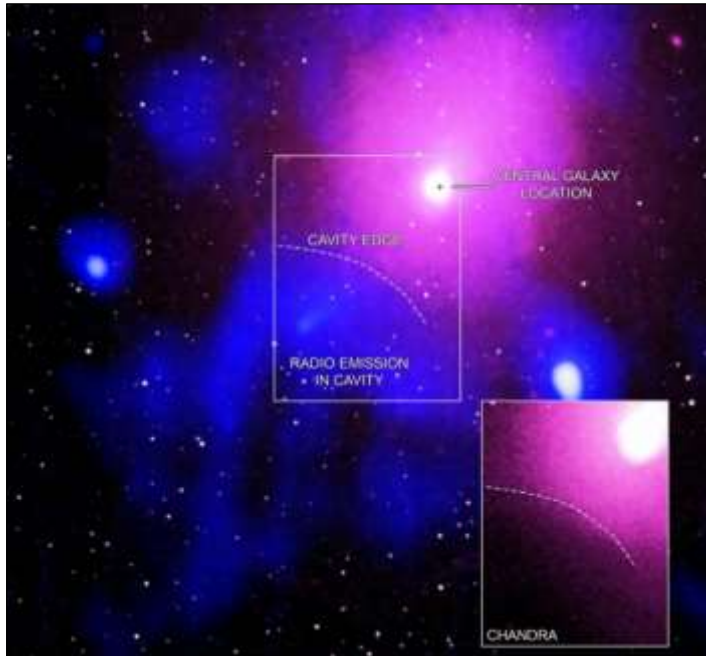


Pictured: A typical life size model of a dinosaur taken by Dave Catchpole at Dinosaur Adventure, Norfolk.

Blair Drummond Safari Park near Stirling is celebrating its 50th anniversary with a £1 million upgrade, this includes the installation of "World of Dinosaurs". Visitors will enter the new attraction through giant Jurassic Park-style gates and there will be more than 20 life-sized dinosaurs. The models, including velociraptors, a diplodocus and a T-Rex with a "terrifying roar", will be installed in a 1,000m² area of woodland. They are controlled with infrared sensors and make a range of noises and movements including blinking eyes, stomach breathing, moving bodies and heads. Park manager Gary Gilmour said: "The detail in our new dinosaurs is incredible. They're so life-like and we cannot wait to unveil them to visitors. The largest dinosaur is a 21m diplodocus, but the wow factor is the iconic T-Rex with its terrifying roar."



Biggest explosion since Big Bang



Scientists from the International Centre for Radio Astronomy Research (ICRAR) have reported that they have detected the biggest explosion since the Big Bang! Scientists studying the Ophiuchus galaxy cluster say the blast came from a supermassive black hole at the centre of a galaxy. This extremely powerful eruption occurred about 390 million light-years from Earth. Professor Melanie Johnston-Hollitt, from the ICRAR, said, "We've seen outbursts in the centres of galaxies before but this one is really, really massive". The event was extraordinarily energetic, it released five times more energy than the previous record holder. Lead author of the study, Dr Simona Giacintucci, said the blast was similar to the 1980 volcanic eruption of Mount St. Helens, which ripped the top off the mountain.

Pictured: An image of the explosion. Credits: X-ray: NASA/CXC/Naval Research Lab/Giacintucci, S.;XMM:ESA/XMM; Radio: NCRA/TIFR/GMRTN; Infrared: 2MASS/UMass/IPAC-Caltech/NASA/NSF

Your thoughts on the news...

They should be banned because it is ruining the environment.

Noah Bridgwood - Age 7

No but if it wastes fossil fuels and gas it should be banned, if that is the case then we should have more electric cars.

Sam - Age 9



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I think they should be because the world is getting destroyed by them.

Ella - Age 10

No because some people can't afford electric cars. That's why we should keep them cars.

Jasmine - Age 11

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