



HAPPY NEWS



Donated Christmas trees bring joy to zoo animals

What can you do with your real Christmas tree once Christmas is over? Donate it to a zoo! Noah's Ark Zoo Farm in Bristol, England, asked locals to donate their used trees for the animals' enclosures. It's the fifth year the zoo has asked for donated trees, saving over 15,000 trees from landfills. The zoo says the trees bring lots of joy to its animals. Elephants love munching on them and tossing them around, meerkats enjoy foraging through them, and bears have fun playing in them too.



It's called fur-shion!

Dogs got the fashion treatment in New York earlier this month as they strutted the catwalk showcasing 2024's most iconic celebrity looks. The furry models rocked styles worn by celebs such as Zendaya and Lady Gaga. They loved the attention and got lots of treats too!



NASA astronaut visits UK school

If you could meet a real-life astronaut, what would you ask them? Some lucky children in Bedfordshire, England, got the chance to ask their questions in person when Commander Jack Hathaway visited their school! The children, aged nine and ten, won a competition to design a space camp and were treated to a special assembly by Cdr. Hathaway himself. Cdr. Hathaway was once a university student in Bedfordshire before becoming an astronaut.



THAILAND

Rice field or art? It's both!

A farmer in Thailand has created an incredible piece of art by transforming his rice paddy into a massive artwork the size of two and a half football pitches! Located in Chiang Rai province, the design features a dragon, a local cat deity and other animals. The stunning creation was made with different colours of rice, including 20 kilos of rainbow rice. Artificial intelligence helped plan the design and it took two months to create!



Scientists finally know why the sun turned blue

Scientists have finally solved the mystery of why the Sun turned blue in 1831. Reports from around the world, including China, Europe, the US, and the Caribbean, described the Sun as blue, purple, and even green! It was caused by a volcanic eruption, but the source remained unknown—until now. Researchers at the University of St Andrews discovered that the eruption came from the Zavaritskii caldera on Simushir Island in Russia. The volcanic dust and gases scattered sunlight, creating the unusual colours!

