

Picture News Peace Chains



Pictured: Bodnant School pupils with their peace chain.
Source: Mrs Siân Canty Editor -Bodnant Bugle Ysgol Gymunedol Bodnant Community School.

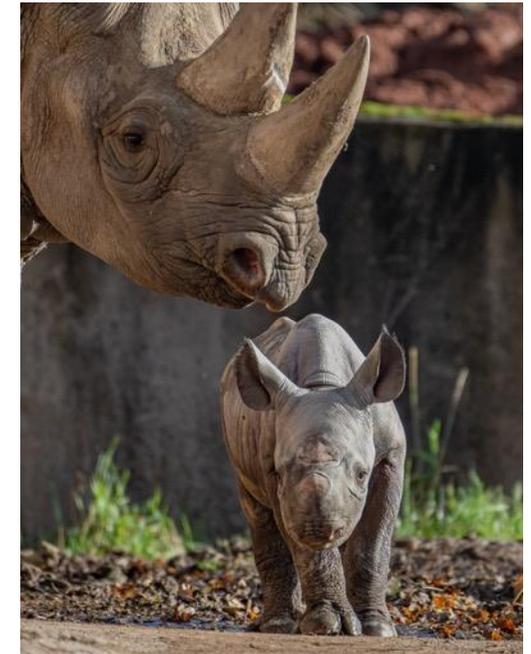
This month, we have launched our Picture News 'Let's Spread Peace' campaign. The campaign aims to spread peace by asking you to make your very own peace chain, with each link in the chain representing an action you feel will help to spread peace far and wide! In the past few weeks, you have amazed us by sending in photos of your fantastic creations! We believe that small acts of kindness help us spread peace in our communities and homes and can make a real difference. So, we have absolutely loved seeing what you have been making so far and hope to see more.

Mrs Siân Canty, editor at the Bodnant Bugle, Ysgol Gymunedol Bodnant Community School, sent in the above photo of their pupils' work and said, 'Our school newspaper reporters have been busy on the run-up to Christmas writing and drawing on a peace chain which is now on display on one of the Christmas trees in school. Bodnant School have asked each of our children to design a link in the chain to send peace and goodwill to all at this time of year.'

Are you creating a peace chain? If you are, we would love to see your photos too!

Rare Rhino Baby Born

Chester Zoo has been celebrating the birth of a critically endangered eastern black rhino. The female rhino was born on soft sand during the daylight hours (14:45) on 12th November, and is reported to be doing very well along with her mother, Zuri. Commenting on the amazing event, rhino team manager Emma Evison said, 'We'd been eagerly awaiting this birth for 15 long months and, as it's quite unusual for a rhino to give birth in daylight hours, we really didn't expect it to happen right in front of us as we were going about our day. To be able to witness the calf safely entering the world, in front of our very own eyes, was just the most incredible privilege.' Only around 600 eastern black rhinos are estimated to be living in the wild in Kenya, Tanzania, and Rwanda. Scientists



believe that births like this one will help prevent the species from being lost altogether. 'This precious newborn's arrival is another positive step in safeguarding the species, which is what the endangered species breeding program in European conservation zoos, that we're a leading part of, is striving to do,' explained Evison. Chester Zoo is inhabited by over 27,000 animals, they say; 'We love wildlife. We care about nature. And we want to be the BEST ZOO in the WORLD!' A black rhino's skin can be up to 5cm thick, they are smaller than white rhinos and they use their hooked lip to pluck at bushes and branches for food.

Do you know any facts about rhinos? Have you ever seen a rhino?



Pictured: Eastern black rhino Zuri and her new calf.
Source: Chester Zoo X page.

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Tumbleweed Snowman

A giant tumbleweed snowman has been installed at the side of the I-40 (a motorway) in Albuquerque, New Mexico in the United States. The Albuquerque Metropolitan Arroyo Flood Control Authority (AMAFCA) has organised for the snowman to be displayed for the festive period every year since 1995. The snowman is spray-painted white and has eyes made from large, metal buttons, an orange-painted axe handle nose, workman's gloves for hands, part of a 55-gallon steel drum for a hat, a scarf and a big smile. Writer Jessica Dyer released a poem to explain and celebrate the occasion, 'The tumbleweed snowman is here. As crews stood him up Tuesday morn, drivers playfully tooted their horns. The tumbleweed snowman is here. A holiday

fixture locals hold dear, he's been spreading cheer for 28 years. The tumbleweed snowman is here. Built with care by flood-control crews, he wears a hat, a scarf and big smile, too. The tumbleweed snowman is here. Since first created in '95, he's grown in renown and literal size. The tumbleweed snowman is here. Made of jumbo weeds found around town; that's to make sure he doesn't blow down. The tumbleweed snowman is here. Some say tumbleweeds are nothing but pests, but he's the way to use them the best. The tumbleweed snowman is here. He'll be on I-40 waving to you – at least until early 2024.'

Do you enjoy writing poems? Have you written one to celebrate an event?



Pictured: The AMAFCA Tumbleweed Snowman being moved into position and on display beside the I-40. **Source:** Kevin Troutman @AMAFCAKevin X page.

Last week's topic:

Who is responsible for Antarctica?



Everyone because it's our planet.

Finn

We think the world's government and rulers...

Rodrigo and Kieran

We are responsible for it since climate change and all that stuff and that is melting Antarctica slowly melting hopefully it won't affect the earth too much.

Magnus

We should listen to David Attenborough because he is the person trying to save it and we should be using his ideas. The Prime Minister should also be helping.

Annie

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