

GORILLA BREAKS OUT OF ZOO AND ATTACKS ELDERLY PEDESTRIAN WITH BARRELS MAN FIGHTS BACK WITH SLEDGEHAMMER

In other news: Woman gives birth to calcified baby

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Witness claims the gorilla broke into a construction site and crawled to the top before hopping up and down, damaging the girders. The gorilla also kidnapped a woman off the street and took her to the top of the construction site. The man that the gorilla attacked suffered mild head injuries and threw out his back whilst swinging the sledgehammer. He is currently hospitalized in Columbus medical center. Doctors say he will make a quick recovery in a few weeks. As for the gorilla, Columbus Zoo will put it down on Wednesday



FUNGUS OUTBREAK IN NORTHERN OHIO

Northern Ohio has been facing an invasion of small fungi that are spreading south. These fungi, known as 'Fleshrooms,' have the ability to break down human flesh. Biologists warn citizens to stay alert. They are not known to prey on humans, but citizens are prohibited from approaching this species. There have been 14 injuries in the past week and one zombification. It is strongly advised to avoid damp areas that are densely populated by vegetation. Yart Hoogler, a Biologist from Ohio University, claims the fungus invasion is due to large amounts of nuclear waste to lower Lake Erie from a nearby power plant that pumps nearly 500 gallons of nuclear waste into the Iconic American lake on a daily basis. Biologists also suspect that new mutated species in the Lake Erie marshlands are on the rise.

PET PRODUCERS RISE IN POPULARITY

Trending Today: Producers as Pets?

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Producers, which are often seen as irritating pests, leaving unsightly trails of gurt in your yard and clogging ventilation systems, have made a surprising occurrence in a new place: Around the house! People all over Ohio are adopting producers and keeping them as pets, enjoying their surprisingly docile personality and their low-maintenance nature. “Producers are social creatures, and like being around humans, especially children”. “They have a similar behavior to a house cat, minus their love of groaning at night, digging through walls, and siphoning gurt out of their bodies.” (Barbera Stafford, a biologist from Amherst, Ohio) Though producers have not yet reached pet shop popularity, there are many local breeders you can buy your gooey friend from, like the iconic Creatures Co. Taking care of a producer is quite simple, and they will eat just about anything, from dog food to orange peels. As long as you clean their gurt piles weekly and keep them in a bullet-proof glass terrarium at night, you and your producer will both be happy.



WOMAN GIVES BIRTH TO CALCIFIED BABY

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This week one Cleveland Woman by the name of Cathy Brambleton gave birth to a calcified baby after 18 years of it's due birth. The doctors opted to remove the baby after sadly dying before birth, but Cathy refused because she “couldn't bear to see the sight.” We do not know which one is worse! (Pictured on the right.) This heavy stone was carried by the woman for over 18 years, reaching adulthood in the womb. However, this is not a unique case. Lithopedion is a rare phenomenon which occurs most commonly when a fetus dies during pregnancy and is too large to be reabsorbed by the body. As a result, it calcifies on the outside, a foreign body reaction shielding the mother's body from the dead tissue of the fetus and preventing infection. Lithopedia may occur from 14 weeks gestation to full term. It is not unusual for a stone baby to remain undiagnosed for decades and to be found well after natural menopause; diagnosis often happens when the patient is examined for other conditions that require being subjected to an X-ray study. A review of 128 cases by T.S.P. Tien found that the mean age of women with lithopedia was 55 years at the time of diagnosis, with the oldest being 100 years old. The lithopedion was carried for an average of 22 years, and in several cases, the women became pregnant a second time and gave birth to children without incident. Nine of the reviewed cases had carried lithopedia for over 50 years before diagnosis.



5 EASY AND EFFECTIVE METHODS TO WARDING YELLOW-BELLIED GREASEMONGERS FROM YOUR GARDEN

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The yellow-bellied greasemonger (*Flavopestis humidum*) can be a serious pest to gardens in rural Ohio. Their habit of chewing stems and eating at roots makes them a nuisance for many farmers and gardeners across the state. Their problematic nature is increased even more due to their resistance to pesticides and fast reproduction rate, which can make them extremely challenging to exterminate. Luckily, we found 5 effective and simple techniques to get rid of these slimy menaces.



1. Rock salt

Spreading rock salt across your lawn is one of the most efficient ways to keep yellow-bellied greasemongers away from your plants. Greasemongers have extremely sensitive skin, and contact with salt can give them a painful shock, which makes them avoid invading your garden.

2. Cayenne Pepper

Sprinkling Cayenne pepper around your crops will deter the yellow-bellied greasemongers from eating the crops. Although this is not an effective method to getting rid of the pests completely, it is a good way to prevent them from demolishing your plants.

3. Bring out the heavy metal

Greasemongers have weak vision and sense of smell, and mostly rely on hearing the world around them to function. Because of this, greasemongers have sensitive ears adapted to hearing the slightest of sounds. Play your favorite rock songs at full volume outside, and greasemongers will be sure to stay away from your area. (Just make sure your neighbors are okay with it first.)

4. Axe Body Spray®

Spraying Axe Body Spray® over your crops about twice a week is one of the easiest ways to scare off a greasemonger. The pungent smell of men will quickly send them scurrying away from your property in fear.

5. Land mines

Though this way may be quite destructive, transforming your lawn into a minefield is a surefire way of removing pesky greasemongers. As long as you have the money to fix the destroyed property, you will be just fine. This also makes quite a greasy mess.