



Smartphone's 'third eye'

Safety is paramount when people are out and about with their phones! South Korean designer, Paeng Min-wook, became aware that a lot of people look at their phones when they should be looking where they are going. So, he invented a robotic eyeball that he is calling 'The Third Eye'. He has designed the device so that it can be strapped to someone's forehead to keep a lookout for obstacles if they happen to get distracted by their phone. The eyeball can sense when the user's head has lowered. Then it opens its translucent eyelid to keep watch for obstacles ahead. The third eye has a gyro sensor that runs on a battery pack and calculates the distance between the user's body and an obstacle up to 2 metres away. The sensor will beep to warn if there is danger ahead. Min-wook has trialled the device on the streets of Seoul. Among those who saw it was resident, Lee Ok-jo, who said, "I thought he looked like an alien with an eye on his forehead." Keep an eye out for anyone using this third eye on the streets of the UK...



Pictured: Designer Paeng Min-wook with his phone

Source: @EconomicTimes

New chocolate frog species



Pictured: The new species of chocolate tree frog

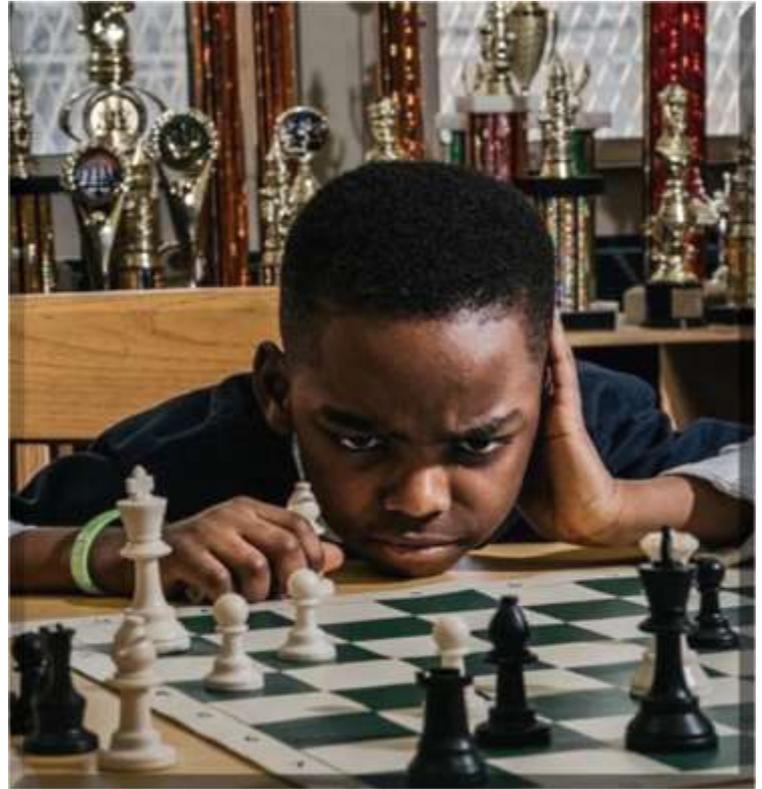
Source: @BYounger13

Australian scientists have discovered a new chocolate-coloured tree frog. Whilst searching in the dense jungle and mangrove swamps of New Guinea, researchers came across a close relative of the Australian green tree frog, except it was brown! The inhospitable to humans rainforests of New Guinea, make the area very difficult to navigate. Scientist, Steve Richards, from the South Australian Museum, explained to the Manning River Times, "It's swampy, it's spiky, there are lots of malaria-carrying mozzies [mosquitoes], it floods, there are crocodiles and not many roads. It's a really unpleasant place to work." Although the indigenous species of plants and animals may be beautiful to look at, dozens of them are highly poisonous. So, don't be fooled by its appearance. This delicious-looking creature is NOT good enough to eat!



Ten-year-old chess master

Tanitoluwa Adewumi, from New York, has become the USA's newest national chess master at the age of 10! Tanitoluwa, originally from Nigeria, has only been playing chess for 3 years, but he puts his success down to spending 10 or 11 hours a day practising and always thinking ahead. He explains that he also has a fantastic growth mindset. "I say to myself that I never lose, that I only learn," he says. "Because when you lose, you have to make a mistake to lose that game. So, you learn from that mistake, and so you learn [overall]. So, losing is the way of winning for yourself." Adewumi wants to become the world's youngest chess grandmaster. He has just under 2 years to achieve his ambition as the current world recordholder is Sergey Karjakin, who gained his title at 12 years 7 months. Adewumi has been busy writing a book about his life called 'My Name Is Tani . . . and I Believe in Miracles'. His supporters may very well put Adewumi's success down to all his hard work and determination!

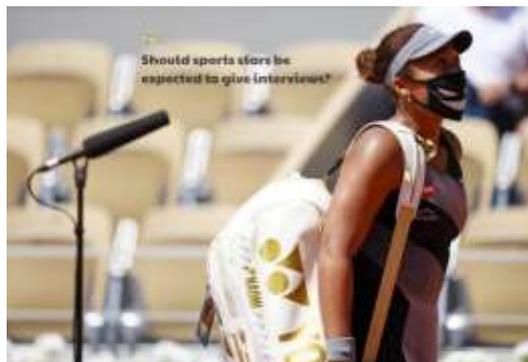


Pictured: Tanitoluwa Adewumi showing great concentration skills!
Source: @Camila_Cabello

Your thoughts on last week's news...

I do not think that sport stars should be expected to give interviews because some might be shy.
Olivia – age 12

Yes, I think it's important because they can give (interviews) if they have good sportsmanship.
Rhys – age 10



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I think they should have their one right to give their one opinion and their say.
Katie – age 11

They shouldn't be forced because they would be down on the best players because they might leave like Naomi.
Luen – age 8

I think...



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