

BY ANNE CISSEL



Wild Goose Chase

If you have a brother or sister, you've probably had a few fights—maybe over who gets the last of the ice cream or whose turn it is to play with a favorite toy. Animal brothers and sisters get into tussles, too!

The photo here captures a moment after a fox family squabble. It was taken by 13-year-old Liina Heikkinen from Finland, and the photo earned her a big prize. She is the 2020 Young Wildlife Photographer of the Year! The prize is given by the Natural History Museum in London, England.

Liina took the picture when she and her family were on summer vacation in Helsinki, the capital of Finland. She spent a long day watching two adult *red foxes* and their six kits that lived nearby. The kits were nearly grown, but their parents still hunted most of their food.



In the evening, the excitement began. The kits' mom arrived with a goose she had just caught. Feathers flew as the kits fought over it. One finally grabbed it and dragged the prize between some rocks, eating it while keeping a

sharp eye on its brothers and sisters. Liina snapped the picture at just the right moment. You can imagine a cartoon bubble over the fox's head saying, "It's miiiiiiiiine!!!"

You can Enter!

The deadline for the 2021 Young Wildlife Photographer of the Year Contest is December 10, 2020, at 7:30 a.m. EST. Visit nhm.ac.uk/visit/wpy/competition.

Believe It or Not

A few years ago, scientists thawed out a tiny worm that had been frozen in arctic soil for 42,000 years. It wriggled back to life!



JUDE TASKER (13TL); CHARLES BERGMAN (13TR); WORM ART BY JOHN GALLAGHER; DINOSAUR ART BY MICHAEL SLACK; BEE ART BY DANIELLE JONES

Penguin Quest

If you could travel the world to see one type of animal, what would it be? For author and wildlife photographer Charles Bergman, the answer to that question is . . . penguins!



Charles Bergman and his wife, Susan Mann, with emperor penguins at Snow Hill Island in Antarctica.

Charles had always liked penguins, but one experience changed his life. He was photographing *king penguins* (right), and he lay on his belly in the snow to get a perfect shot. As he did so, one penguin waddled right up and gazed down at him, looking him in the eye. Then, it pumped up its chest and let out a loud call. That call inspired Charles to want to see—and help—all penguins.

He decided to travel the world,

visit every species of penguin, take photos, and write a book about his adventures. Not an easy mission: Most penguins live in cold, faraway places. It took Charles a long time, but he did it! Most penguins are endangered or threatened, and Charles hopes his book, called *Every Penguin in the World*, will inspire people to work to protect them.



Dino Takes a Dip



About 100 million years ago, a dinosaur called *Spinosaurus* roamed the rivers of North Africa. It was one of the largest meat-eating dinosaurs that ever existed.

A new fossil discovery has led scientists to think *Spinosaurus* was amazing in another way: It could swim and hunt prey in the water! A 95-million-year-old fossil of a *Spinosaurus* tail showed that the tail was shaped like a paddle—very unusual for a dinosaur. Also, the fossil showed that the tail could move from side to side very easily, which would help the dinosaur swim.

Before this, scientists believed that dinosaurs lived only on land (and some took to the air). But it looks as if this giant creature was comfortable in the deep end!