

## Lost treasure found in shipwreck

Divers in Florida, USA, have discovered more than 1,000 gold and silver coins from a 300-year-old Spanish shipwreck! The treasure, worth around \$1million (£742,000), was found off Florida's famous Treasure Coast. The coins sank when a hurricane struck a fleet of Spanish ships in 1715, scattering the riches across the sea floor. Experts say the coins are in excellent condition, with dates and mint marks still visible. They'll go on display in local museums soon.





## UK's longest-serving lollipop lady retires

After an incredible 56 and a half years of helping children cross the road safely, Irene Reid, 85, has hung up her lollipop. Irene, from Lancashire, England, started the job back in 1969 and has helped generations of kids get to school safely. She even guiding the school's deputy headteacher when she was a child! Irene has received an MBE for her services to road safety and is thought to be the UK's longest-serving lollipop lady.



## A bear-y big achievement!

Every year, the bears at Katmai National Park in Alaska battle it out to be crowned the fattest bear! This year's winner is... Chunk! The Fat Bear contest celebrates the bears' success in preparing for winter hibernation, as they need to pack on plenty of weight to survive the winter months.





stronger Good news for the planet! Scientists have discovered that trees in the Amazon rainforest are growing thicker trunks, meaning they're getting stronger and storing more carbon from the air. That's important because carbon contributes to global warming, so the more the trees absorb, the better it is for Earth's climate. Researchers from England say this shows the rainforest's amazing ability to adapt and keep protecting our planet.







## Yew talking to me?

Ever wondered what a tree would say if it could talk? A new artificial intelligence (AI) project has made it happen! In London, Dublin, and Texas, scientists have given real trees a "voice" by turning their natural signals into speech. Using sensors to track things like wind and soil moisture, the AI gives each tree its own personality so people can chat with them in real time. The team behind the project hopes it will help people reconnect with nature, and maybe even predict wildfires in the future.