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Bear Cub Birth, Mystery Beast, Least-Known Bird: Buzz Week in Review

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Animals catch the Web's attention this week. An unlikely Internet star is born when Lily the bear gives birth on camera. And the Web goes crazy over another purported spotting of the mythical beast the chupacabra. Those stories and more in your Buzz Week in Review.

Lily the bear gives birth

The Minnesota black bear is the subject of a [research study](#) — and fascination on the Web. Lily may live in a cave, but she's also very much present on Facebook and Twitter. The three-year-old has been trying to hibernate — and gestate — while her daily activities were [caught on tape](#) 24/7. So when she gave birth to cub number one, the Web went wild. You can see the video, below. Biologists who noted her contortions concluded that congratulations were [in order](#). Although Lily is pretty private, you can hear the first sounds of her baby. Searches in the last week for "lily the bear" shot up over 1,600%. Those searching for Lily's bundle of joy wanted to know "did lily the bear have cubs yet" and how to access the "bear cam."



[Find out more about Lily the Bear.](#)

Chupacabra sighting rocks the Web

The much less cute — OK, we'll say it: downright ugly — beast found by a [golfer in Texas](#) had people wondering if this time, really, definitely, the mysterious [chupacabra](#) had been found. Well, that would be cool. The hairless animal (dead, sadly) was hard to identify as any one species, but a biologist [gave it a try](#): He said it was a raccoon. Who had lost its hair. The real mystery may be who was this animal's barber. Goat-sucker or not, word of the sighting caused a frenzy of searches and "chupacabra" shot up 1,900%. No mystery there. [See other disgusting sightings of the mysterious animal.](#)

Birds of an unknown feather

There are plenty of birds we can identify: the pigeon, the seagull, the crow. But this week, scientists actually discovered the breeding ground of the least-known bird species [on the planet](#): the [large-billed reed warbler](#). Amazingly, a cache of about 20 of the tiny [brown birds](#) have settled in to the rugged and remote region of northeastern Afghanistan, which has managed to avoid the worst effects of the war. While the first spotting of the species was more than 100 years ago in India, the next recorded discovery wasn't until 2006 in Thailand.

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