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Everybody's Talking

Spider-Man hero: An Indonesian man discovered that a Spider-Man costume can attract a lot of positive attention. Rudi Hartono, of Parepare, South Sulawesi, was concerned about all the litter in the streets, and he took it upon himself to go on clean-up missions. However, no one else followed his example until he dressed as Spider-Man. He had purchased the costume to amuse his nephew, but decided to wear it while picking up garbage. People took notice and started joining him in his endeavour. Since then, he has become a bit of a superhero in his community.

Ball catcher: Many dogs like to play catch, but one Labrador retriever, named Finley, can't get enough of it. Finley lives in Canandaigua, New York (U.S.), with his human family, the Molloy's. He has fine-tuned his catching skills to the point that he can fit six tennis balls in his mouth without help from his human playmates. When he was two years old, he could pick up four balls; eventually he graduated to five, and then to six. Finley looks a bit odd with all those balls in his mouth, but his family is convinced he is proud of his unusual talent.

Birds of a feather: An artist from Bogotá, Colombia, wanted to learn about nature, so she started by observing and studying various species of birds. This led Diana Beltran Herrera to the art of making beautiful and precise life-size sculptures of birds from basic materials, such as paper and wire. She creates a form for the bird and then cuts and glues paper feathers to the form. She paints each creation so that it looks real. Her work includes pelicans, roosters, parrots, sparrows, and many more. Over time, Herrera has managed to create sculptures representing over 100 bird species.

Key conundrum: It's not unusual for people to lose their car keys. They might leave them in a restaurant or accidentally drop them on the ground. But not many people lose their keys the way Jovino Huerta lost his. Huerta is a political candidate in Huánuco, Peru. While campaigning, he decided to hand out key chains with the phrase, "Vamos Peru!" Unfortunately, in the excitement of meeting people and shaking their hands, Huerta gave his own keys to someone by mistake. He explained his plight on social media, hoping that they would be returned. No word on that yet.

Quoteable Quotes

"A faithful friend is a strong defence; And he that hath found him hath found a treasure."
—Louisa May Alcott

"Beware lest you lose the substance by grasping at the shadow."
—Aesop

What's Happening

MountainLIFE - Companion Rescue Skills. This program runs on Nov 30 from 8AM to 5 PM. \$15 fee. More info at bacff.ca

2020 Christmas Spirit Campaign. This years Spirit Campaign is underway. Please visit ChristmasSpiritCampaign.com for key events and all details.

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Trivia

1. What type of acid is in a lemon?
2. Which whales are called "canaries of the sea"?
3. The art of tie-dyeing became a fashion statement in the 1930s, 1950s, or 1960s?
4. What are Op-Eds that appear primarily in publications?
5. In what major city will you find The Louvre?

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18 jumbo black olives, pitted | 18 small black olives
1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese, softened | 1 carrot

Prep: 30 mins. Total: 35 mins Yield: 18 penguins

- 1 Cut a slit from top to bottom, lengthwise, into the side of each jumbo olive. Carefully insert about 1 teaspoon of cream cheese into each olive. Slice the carrot into eighteen 1/4 inch thick rounds; cut a small notch out of each carrot slice to form feet. Save the cut out piece and press into centre of small olive to form the beak. If necessary cut a small slit into each olive before inserting the beak.
- 2 Set a big olive, large hole side down, onto a carrot slice. Then, set a small olive onto the large olive, adjusting so that the beak, cream cheese chest and notch in the carrot slice line up. Secure with a toothpick.
- 3 Add scarves and hats by using fresh red pepper strips, or canned pimentos cut into different shapes.

Source: www.allrecipes.com

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Your Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 - April 20)

You may be powerfully and emotionally attracted to someone you encounter in a social setting. Your current relationships could intensify. Expect some fireworks! Lucky Numbers: 23, 26, 33, 36, 43, 46.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21)

You may be happiest and in the best humour when doing something very creative. You might require help and cooperation from others in order to meet your current goals. Lucky Numbers: 4, 16, 21, 27, 32, 39.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)

Major changes might be successfully begun now. Getting what you really want and moving toward achieving your goals may be very important to you. Lucky Numbers: 7, 13, 24, 33, 43, 44.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

You may have an incredible amount of energy and have enthusiasm to spare. You might launch a new enterprise using your creative visualization for innovative projects. Lucky Numbers: 3, 18, 24, 30, 36, 42.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23)

Physical thrills and excitement may strongly appeal to you. You might want to do something totally out of the ordinary. This could yield mostly positive surprises. Lucky Numbers: 11, 15, 19, 31, 35, 39.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

You may need to have a heart-to-heart talk with a friend or advisor on matters of personal relationships. You could gain a better appreciation and rapport as a result. Lucky Numbers: 6, 8, 20, 24, 43, 46.

Lucky numbers this week: This week's odds favour Virgo winners with the luckiest number being 6.

Did You Know...

Preventing sunburn: The rhinoceros is the second largest land animal, next to the elephant. Living in Africa and Asia, these beasts can get sunburn on their thick skin. That's why they like rolling in the mud.

Cuts and scrapes: People often call adhesive bandages "Band-Aids." That term is actually a brand name for the first adhesive wound covering, which was invented in 1920 by Earle Dickson of Johnson and Johnson Company.

The Force displayed: Steve Sansweet is known for his collection of Star Wars memorabilia. He has amassed thousands of items, which are on display at the Rancho Obi-Wan museum in Petaluma, California (U.S.).

Animal cross: A beefalo is a cross between a cow and a buffalo (also known as bison). Specifically, a beefalo is 37.5% bison. The meat of this animal is touted to have less cholesterol and fat than conventional beef.

Strong winds: A cyclone is a strong, spiraling storm that can be destructive. Winds rotate around a midpoint of low pressure. North of the Equator, they spiral counterclockwise, and they spiral clockwise if south of the Equator.

On the Lighter Side

Guest: "When I made this reservation, I specifically requested a room facing the ocean."
Desk clerk: "Well, you didn't specify which ocean."

There are only three kinds of humans: those that count, and those that can't.

Blessed are they who can laugh at themselves for they shall never cease to be amused.

Consultant: someone who gets \$100 an hour to tell you the same thing your assistant told you last week.

I have a baby car. It goes everywhere with a rattle.

Answers

Trivia answers: 1. Citric 2. Beluga whales 3. 1960s 4. Opinion pieces 5. Paris, France

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