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Everybody's Talking

Cat handbags: A woman in Japan, known as Pico, designs handbags that look like real cats. Using faux fur, a handbag might appear to be a pure white kitten, a black and white cat about to pounce, or a green-eyed grey feline that wants to cuddle. One of Pico's creations is a knapsack which, on the wearer's back, looks like a house cat on its haunches clawing at a screen door. Pico's work became known on social media, but she makes them in limited numbers because she is busy raising her young children.

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Car museum: Many famous automobiles have appeared in movies over the years. Anyone with a hankering to see their favourite movie vehicle can visit the Celebrity Car Museum in Branson, Missouri (U.S.). More than 100 such cars are collected there, from the Ford Explorer in Jurassic Park to the Flintstone's granite car to the Batmobile from the 1966 TV series. The museum is the brainchild of the Velvet family, who have been car collectors for years. Displays change because the family regularly buys and sells cars. Visitors are welcome to pretend to be a movie star behind the wheel.

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Body art: Born in Italy, Johannes Stötter is an artist who is an impressive body painter. He uses human models as his canvas and creates realistic looking animals, insects, reptiles, fish, and more. As the models can't stay in place indefinitely, he takes photos of the finished work. Often, it's difficult to tell there is a human being (or two) in the photo. For example, he painted two models to look like a crocodile. He painted one curled-up model to look like a beautiful butterfly. Two models, one on top of the other, appear to be a scaly lizard. Aside from his painting, Stötter is also a trained musician.

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Crazy furniture: A furniture maker from Auckland, New Zealand, has found a way to make his creations unique. Henk Verhoeff uses his carpentry skills to design and make furniture that looks like it's warped or cracked – but it is not. In reality, every drawer opens perfectly on a dresser that appears to be crooked and broken, and a hole in the door of a side table is camouflage for miniature shelves on the inside. It is quite a feat for Verhoeff to accurately cut the angles so the moving parts work properly. Verhoeff's work became known when his daughter posted some images on social media.

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Quoteable Quotes

"Goodness is the only investment that never fails."
—Henry David Thoreau

"Oh who can tell the range of joy Or set the bounds of beauty?" —Sara Teasdale

Recipe of the month

Valentine's Day Brownies

3/4 c. unsalted butter | 6 large eggs
4 oz. unsweetened chocolate | 1 c. granulated sugar
4 oz. semisweet chocolate | 1 c. packed brown sugar
1/2 c. all-purpose flour | 2 tsp. vanilla extract
1/2 c. unsweetened cocoa powder | vanilla frosting, for decorating
3/4 tsp. salt

Total time: 40 mins. Yield: 16 servings

- Heat oven to 350°F. Line 13-inch by 9-inch pan with foil; grease foil.
- In 3-quart saucepan, melt butter and chocolates on low, stirring. Remove from heat.
- In bowl, whisk flour, cocoa and salt. In large bowl, with electric mixer on high speed, beat eggs until blended. Gradually add sugars; beat until tripled in volume, about 10 minutes.
- Fold in chocolate mixture and vanilla, then flour mixture. Pour into pan. Bake until toothpick inserted near centre comes out almost clean, 28 to 32 minutes.
- Once cool, cut brownies into hearts freehand or using a heart-shaped cookie cutter. (Tip: Don't let the trimmings go to waste – you can even crumble them onto a sundae!)
- Pipe on store-bought frosting to create cute chocolate "conversation hearts."

Source: www.goodhousekeeping.com

What's Happening

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Trivia

1. What did amateur astronomers Alan Hale and Thomas Bopp discover in 1995?
2. The five basic senses are hearing, sight, smell, taste, and what?
3. A vicissitude is a legal exception or a change of luck?
4. What are the Leonids?
5. A fedora is a type of wild cat or a felt hat?

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(March 21 - April 20)



You may likely act on
some of the more unusu-
al impulses you feel. You
might crave excitement,
and be stimulated to
start taking steps to
fulfill a dream or an ideal. Lucky
Numbers: 3, 13, 26, 29, 39, 43.

TAURUS

(April 21 - May 21)



Much work may be needed
to achieve your current
financial goals. Quality
might be important to you
right now. You may desire
comfort and ease, and find
that you have a taste for luxury. Lucky
Numbers: 8, 19, 23, 39, 42, 48.

GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21)



You may be able to grasp
new concepts very easily.
Don't be impatient with
delays. You might be
able to get your mes-
sage across to others
via written or spoken word. Lucky
Numbers: 5, 17, 28, 35, 41, 47.

CANCER

(June 22 - July 22)



You may go to extremes
to achieve health and
happiness. You might
feel that this is the time
to achieve the impossi-
ble! You could overcome
your fears with great effort. Lucky
Numbers: 10, 11, 22, 23, 43, 44.

LEO

(July 23 - Aug. 23)



Your impressions may
lead you to those who
can help. Enjoy the social
activities that you might
have in your plans. You
may need to turn a sad
story into a positive lesson. Lucky
Numbers: 1, 6, 10, 23, 34, 49.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)



You may have to begin
appreciating yourself for
being mature, patient,
and responsible, given
the situation. Once you
do, you might want to
start planning for future opportunities.
Lucky Numbers: 1, 2, 12, 13, 35, 46.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)



Allow yourself enough
playtime, as well as
sufficient rest time to
rejuvenate your energy.
Dreaming of new places
to travel may give you a
real thirst for adventure. Lucky
Numbers: 3, 17, 22, 29, 40, 45.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)



Keep your goal in mind
and try to use a little
patience to help you dis-
cuss a particular situa-
tion. Distrust or a sharp
tongue may not help
you reach out to loved ones. Lucky
Numbers: 9, 14, 24, 29, 44, 48.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)



Your nurturing talents
may be required by family
members. Through your
caretaking skills, you
might show how much
support you are willing to
give to others. Lucky Numbers: 11, 34,
37, 40, 43, 47.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)



Try not to let your inner
feelings cause you to
behave badly. Get excited
about learning new skills.
Share your enthusiasm
with those who need to
see your sensitive side. Lucky Numbers:
11, 15, 22, 26, 33, 37.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)



A minor setback or delay
could happen. Find new
ways to resolve a dead-
lock regarding concerns
at work. You may want
to try your best to main-
tain a low profile. Lucky Numbers: 3,
17, 20, 37, 40, 44.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 - March 20)



You may feel upstaged by
events that have occurred.
Previously hidden aspects
of the situation might now
be revealed. Be patient and
kind with those around
you. Lucky Numbers: 7, 11, 14, 22,
24, 42.

Lucky numbers this week: This week's odds favour Capricorn winners with the luckiest number being 11.

Did You Know...

Tennis star: Born in Osaka, Japan, in 1997, Naomi Osaka is one of the world's best female tennis players and first Asian player to reach the top tier. Encouraged by her father, she started playing at age three.

Paved with wood: Before the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, this American city's streets were constructed out of wooden blocks. Today, only two or three alleys made of wood remain, and they have been restored and preserved.

Flat and white: A landform near Sydney, Australia, called Wedding Cake Rock looks like its name. The fragile, flat, white limestone formation is markedly different and differs from the darker sandstone near it.

Unusual ride: The Dodo Manège is a children's carousel in the Jardin des Plantes in Paris. Rather than the usual horses, children ride on extinct or endangered animals, such as the dodo, the horned turtle, and the panda.

Music and movies: Jamaican American composer and pianist Don Shirley (1927-2013) was famous for his performances with the Don Shirley Trio, which featured piano, bass, and cello. He is the subject of the 2018 movie, *Green Book*.

On the Lighter Side

Do you want to hear a joke backwards? Start laughing.

What's red and moves up and down? A tomato in an elevator.

Teacher: "Class, when I ask you a question, everyone answer at once. How much is 6 x 3?"
Class: "At once!"

How do you fix a broken gorilla? With a monkey wrench.

I have hands but I can never clap. What am I? A clock.

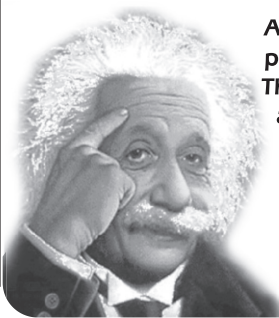
Answers

Trivia answers: 1. Comet Hale-Bopp 2. Touch 3. Change of luck 4. Meteor shower 5. Felt hat

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