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Everybody's Talking

Goat story: A pesky little bylaw that prevents farm animals from being kept in town isn't stopping Albert and Yoka Hoogendoorn from housing a goat on their property in Ingersoll, Ontario (Canada). The goat, named Bob, is getting elderly and is part of the Hoogendoorn family. When the couple moved into town from their farm, they brought Bob with them. Albert wanted to give their horned pet a nice home, so he built Bob a shed in the backyard, complete with heat and a salt slick. The neighbours get a kick out of seeing Albert and Yoka take Bob for walks. So far no one has complained to the authorities, so the bylaw has not been an issue.

Small town: There are small towns, and then there are really small towns. One such place is Hum, Istria, Croatia, a tiny, hilltop collection of medieval residences that is thought to be the smallest town in the world. At least that's what locals are using as a claim to fame. The population of Hum is somewhere between 20 and 30. It has two streets, a bell tower, a church, and a restaurant. The view is fantastic and the serenity palatable. Brick housing sits along cobblestone streets decorated with colourful flower pots. Busy in the tourist season, Hum is a tranquil place for townsfolk to live when things quiet down for the winter.

Bugging the police: A Japanese man had a few things he wanted to say to staff members at the Saitama Prefectural Police department. In fact, when someone answered the phone, the 67-year-old man yelled that they should all be fired, amongst other things. He did so 2,060 times in a nine-day period. The calls, which averaged about one every six minutes, were taking up so much of the police department's time that something had to be done. Police went to his home and arrested him for preventing them from doing their jobs. His persistent phoning could have interfered with emergency calls to which police needed to respond.

Two owners: An uninhabited island in the Bidasoa River, which flows between Irun, Spain, and Hendaye, France, is guite small. Only about 200 metres (656 ft.) long, it's a sliver in the river, a few metres from the mainland of each country. Called Pheasant Island, it has a unique ownership: for six months a year, it is ruled by Spain, and for the other six months, it is ruled by France. Centuries ago, the countries struck the deal to end a long war. To honour the agreement, a monument was built in the middle of the island. Today. only a few visitors are allowed there and only for rare occasions, such as the change-of-ownership ceremony twice a year.

Quoteable Quotes

"Knowledge rests not upon truth alone, but upon error also." -Carl Jung

"If I waited for perfection, I would never write a word." —Margaret

Atwood

What's Happening

Sep 12 - First Aid and CPR C This is a blended course. There is an online portion and an in class portion. From 1-5pm registration is required. Please call VegMin at 780-632-7920.

Oct 14 - Vegreville Psychic Fair Market Community event showcasing mediums, intuitive readers, and other healers. Bringing in vendors with a variety of items to sell and showcase. Hours open from 10 am to 4 pm. Please call VegMin at 780-632-7920.

Sep 16 - Fall Handmade Market Free admission; collecting food and funds for the Fort Saskatchewan Food BankFree Parking Family







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Trivia

- 1. "A ring around the Sun or Moon" means what is coming soon? 2. Did Betty Crocker or Ruth Wakefield invent the chocolate chip cookie?
- 3. What is considered the national sport of China?
- 4. The English Horn is a brass or woodwind instrument?
- 5. Who is considered the "father" of the helicopter?

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Your Weekly Horoscope

LIBRA

32. 35.

SCORPIO

13, 24, 33, 36, 44.

30, 36, 39.

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS

(Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

numbers: 9, 13, 24, 30, 47, 48.

(Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 - Dec. 20)

(Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

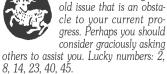
(Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

ARIES

(March 20 - April 19)

You may be determined now to break through an old issue that is an obstacle to your current progress. Perhaps you should





TAURUS

(April 20 - May 20)

Taurus is often cautious in taking risks, especially if it requires trusting others. There is a potential now to make an adjustment in your ability to

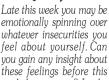
discern whom to trust. Lucky numbers: 10, 11, 16, 18, 30, 41. GEMINI

(May 21 - June 20)

At midweek, you may find yourself in a quandary of opposing possibilities. Be aware of jumping impulsively into action, and

consider postponing any important decisions for a few days. Lucky numbers: 6, 11, 21, 36, 39, 45. **CANCER**

(June 21 – July 21)



period of several days passes? Lucky numbers: 4, 12, 14, 15, 34, 40. LEO

(July 22 – Aug. 22)

Leo's strong, sunny energy sometimes exhibits a child-like demeanour that can be too self-focused. This month you may have an opportunity to equally

focus on the needs of others. Lucky numbers: 8, 17, 23, 33, 40, 44. VIRGO

(Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Leadership needs a balance of results and relationships. Virgos often focus more on results. There may be an opportu-

your balance of these two elements. Lucky numbers: 7, 28, 32, 35, 36, 43.

Lucky numbers this week: This week's odds favour Sagittarius winners with the luckiest number being 7.

Did You Know...

Movie mania: The first full-length animated film to grace the world was not, as one might expect, something from the Disney studio. Rather, it was called *El Apóstol* and was made by an Argentinian named Quirino Cristiani in 1917.

No big signs: Landscapes around the world are cluttered with billboards. In 1927, before it was a state, Hawaii (U.S.) passed a law prohibiting them. Later, the states of Vermont, Maine, and Alaska followed suit.

Lots of fun: Near Copenhagen, Denmark, is a place where people have been having fun for centuries. Called Bakken, or officially Dyrehavsbakken, it is the oldest amusement park in the world. It has been around since 1583.

Carrot tops: If you have carrots from the garden or a farm, don't throw away the greens. They can be chopped, ground, and pureed into marinades, soups, stews, and stocks, among www.scubagearcanada.ca



PISCES be causing a stalemate for you. How can you make an

win-win for everyone? Lucky numbers: 5, 6, 19, 25, 41, 47.

nity this month to improve adjustment that provides a



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other foods.

Don't touch! An octopus that lives around coral reefs, from Japan to Australia, is called the blue-ringed octopus. With yellow skin with distinct blue and black circles, they are extremely poisonous.

On the Lighter Side

Your fingers are a lot like the hardware store. They've both got a lot of nails.

First sheep: "Moo." Second sheep: "Why did you say 'moo'?" First sheep: "I'm learning a foreign language."

I used to work as a hairdresser, but I just wasn't cut out for it.

Silence is sometimes the best answer.

Knock! Knock! Who's there? Scold. Scold who? It's scold out there!

Answers

3. Table tennis 4. Woodwind 5. Igor Sikorsky Trivia answers: 1. Rain or snow 2. Ruth Wakefield

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