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Everybody's Talking

Walking aid: Toyota has revealed a new mobility device inspired by the mountain goat, trading wheels for legs to reach places standard chairs cannot. The four-legged unit carries a seated rider and moves by stepping over curbs, uneven ground, and stairs instead of rolling around them. Its legs work independently, adjusting balance as surfaces change, while sensors scan ahead to avoid obstacles. The seat shifts automatically to keep the rider level as the machine climbs or turns. Controls stay simple, using voice cues or hand grips rather than complex panels. When a trip ends, the legs fold inward, making the device compact enough for everyday transport. Designers see it as a way to extend independence without asking cities to rebuild streets.

Ice zap: On winter mornings, warming a car just to clear the glass burns time and power before the drive even starts. Researchers at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Virginia (U.S.), are testing a different idea that removes ice without heating it at all. Their approach sends a controlled electric charge across frozen surfaces, taking advantage of tiny electrical imbalances that naturally form inside frost. When the charge is applied, sections of ice loosen and lift away rather than melting in place. Early tests show this method can clear a significant portion of frost using far less energy than defrosters. The team plans to adapt the system for many surfaces, from vehicles to everyday equipment.

Helmet check: In Virginia (U.S.), a campus lab compares how well helmets actually protect people. What began as a simple request to examine football gear has grown into a broad testing program covering sports, work sites, and everyday riding. Instead of guessing, the team recreates real impacts and tracks how much force reaches the head. Each activity is treated differently since falling on ice, pavement, or turf creates very different risks. The results are shared in clear ratings meant to guide shoppers, not brands. Makers pay attention because safer designs stand out. For athletes, parents, and workers, the lab turns safety claims into something measurable and easy to compare.

Library lift: In the United States, Reginald Betts turned one small moment in prison into a wide effort to bring books behind bars. While held in isolation as a teenager, a poetry book reached him through a makeshift delivery, giving him something steady to hold onto. Reading led him to write, study, and see learning as a way to move forward, even in confinement. After his release, Betts built a life around education and justice work, then started a nonprofit that installs shared library spaces in prisons. These rooms are meant for reading, reflection, and connection, not just storing books. Support from donors has helped the idea spread to facilities across the country. The work centres on making books easier to reach where they're often scarce.

Quoteable Quotes

"What you do makes a difference, and you have to decide what kind of difference you want to make." ~ *Jane Goodall*

"Success is not final, failure is not fatal: it is the courage to continue that counts." ~ *Winston Churchill*

What's Happening

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☛ Sylvan Lake Municipal Library hosts a **Family Movie Matinée** Saturday, September 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Drop in to watch Dreamworks' *The Wild Robot* (2024). Food and drink will be provided. A fun, no-cost day out with the family while enjoying a heartwarming story on screen. Visit library website for full details.

☛ German Canadian Club of Red Deer invites you to celebrate **Oktoberfest and our 60th Anniversary** with German food, Schuhplattlers, Wild Rose Yodellers, and Rocky Mountain Opas October 3 at 38167 RR 280, Red Deer County, at 5 p.m. For more information, please email dherke@live.ca or call 403.343.1744.

Trivia

1. Which television series features the fictional Roy family?
2. What is the largest ocean on Earth?
3. In Greek mythology, is Athena the goddess of wisdom, war, or the sea?
4. This country has won the most men's soccer World Cups.
5. Netflix began as a company by mailing these to customers.

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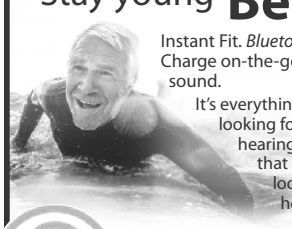
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It has been about six months since your birthday. If you set new goals at that time, how are they progressing? Consider completing one of them by week's end. Lucky numbers: 1, 2, 9, 14, 17, 42.

TAURUS
(April 20 – May 20)

Taurus usually relies on the information received from its physical senses. However, for the next month, be open to what your intuition tells you and be conscious of where it leads. Lucky numbers: 2, 7, 18, 28, 30, 42.

GEMINI
(May 21 – June 20)

The route of your intuition is usually the insights that you can see through your mind. For the next month, however, pay attention as well to what your gut tells you. Lucky numbers: 4, 23, 28, 30, 37, 41.

CANCER
(June 21 – July 22)

Cancers are deeply intuitive but often are afraid to trust the information they receive. The next month will give you an opportunity to sharpen your skills, if you pay close attention. Lucky numbers: 10, 18, 28, 33, 37, 43.

LEO
(July 23 – Aug. 22)

Things may feel lucky and expansive at this moment. However, carefully consider any actions you take now or you might see a reversal in fortune regarding them early next year. Lucky numbers: 13, 17, 18, 33, 37, 43.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 – Sept. 22)

Virgo's attention to detail usually produces solid results. For the next few months, however, consider improvising in new ways. It may be awkward at first but helpful in the end. Lucky numbers: 7, 22, 31, 39, 40, 45.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 – Oct. 22)

Your birthday month is a good time to set new goals. If you have been prioritizing others, perhaps now it's time to develop a plan that focuses solely on you. Lucky numbers: 8, 10, 18, 44, 45, 47.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 – Nov. 21)

This is the second week where the energy indicates your intuitive insights are dialed up. The same caution is offered – make sure others are receptive to the information you give them. Lucky numbers: 5, 16, 22, 32, 40, 47.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 – Dec. 21)

Your natural enthusiasm and optimism may be heightened now. Be careful of making any impulsive decisions at this time, however, as they might come back to haunt you next Spring. Lucky numbers: 6, 8, 36, 37, 44, 48.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 – Jan. 19)

Capricorns often rely heavily on concrete facts when making decisions. For the next few weeks consider if paying attention to your intuition can add something productive to the mix. Lucky numbers: 9, 15, 24, 26, 34, 37.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 – Feb. 18)

Aquarius individuals are not usually overly ego centred. However, if your ego is getting in the way of resolving a situation, consider how an adjustment in your viewpoint would help. Lucky numbers: 12, 15, 17, 25, 26, 30.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 – March 20)

At mid-week, you may be swimming deeply in the waters of your unconscious. If things feel overwhelming, seek out the people who can pull you out of the depths. Lucky numbers: 3, 16, 19, 20, 44, 48.

Lucky numbers this week: This week's odds favour Libra winners, with the luckiest number being 44.

Did You Know...

Seafloor spine: The longest mountain range on Earth is hidden below the ocean, forming a continuous chain of volcanic ridges. Most of it stays deep underwater, with only a few small sections appearing at the surface.

Silent suits: During a spacewalk, an astronaut's suit uses low-pressure air, which is much thinner than what we breathe on Earth. With so little air moving past the lips, a whistle can't form at all, no matter how hard they try.

Sideways winter: Uranus is tilted so sharply that one side of the planet can sit in darkness for roughly 21 years at a time. This long polar night comes from its unusual angle, which gives the planet some of the most dramatic seasons in the solar system.

Hidden volcano: Jackson, Mississippi (U.S.) sits directly above the buried remains of an ancient volcano, long dormant but still shaping the ground beneath the city. The crater now lies deep below modern streets, a reminder of the region's volcanic past.

Penny pick: Portland, Oregon (U.S.) got its name from a coin flip after two founders disagreed on what to call their new settlement. One wanted to honour his hometown of Boston, while the other hoped to use the name Portland, and the winning toss decided it.

On the Lighter Side

What is the fastest cracker in the box? Instagraham.

I just produced a theatrical performance on puns. It was a play on words.

Knock! Knock! Who's there? *Van.* Van who? *Van can I see you again?*

If you buy a bigger bed, you get less bedroom.

Exhausted hiker: Glad to see you! I've been lost for three days.
Other hiker: Well, don't get too excited, I've been lost for a week.

Answers

Trivia answers: 1. *Succession* 2. Pacific 3. Wisdom 4. Brazil 5. DVDs

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