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From Screen to Sanctuary: Dolores Hart made her Hollywood debut as a teenage actress in the 1957 film *Loving You*, sharing a kiss with Elvis Presley. Her promising career continued with nine more films. However, her path took an unexpected turn in 1964 while portraying St. Clare in *Francis of Assisi*. During a meeting with Pope John XXIII, she explained her role to him. The Pope responded, "No, you are Clare!"—a remark that deeply resonated with her. Soon after, Hart left her acting career, ended her engagement, and joined the Abbey of Regina Laudis in Connecticut, dedicating her life as a nun. Despite her spiritual journey, she returned to the spotlight in 2012, attending the Academy Awards when the documentary *God Is the Bigger Elvis*, which chronicled her remarkable story, earned an Oscar nomination.

Alpine Office: Hold onto your desk chairs! A Chinese advertising agency has taken the concept of "remote work" to the extreme by relocating its entire operation from a major business district to a remote mountain location. Former employees have accused the company of using the move as a sneaky tactic to force them to resign, allegedly to cut costs and dodge layoffs. The new location turned the daily commute into a grueling two-hour journey each way, posing a significant challenge for those without personal vehicles. It's safe to say the employees faced an uphill battle — both literally and figuratively. Now that's taking "remote" work to a whole new level!

Strange Calls: While most calls to emergency services are for genuine emergencies, the Welsh Ambulance Service decided to highlight some of the more bizarre and unnecessary reasons people have dialed 999. Authorities aim to emphasize that frivolous calls can delay help for those in real crisis. Among the absurd examples was a caller with an upset stomach after overindulging in kebabs. Another person sought assistance after getting a ring stuck on their finger. In one unusual case, a woman called emergency services because she lost her dentures and feared she may have swallowed them. Meanwhile, a man found himself in a tight spot — quite literally — when his hand got stuck in his mailbox.

Retired Flavours: Known for its quirky creations, Ben & Jerry's takes a unique approach to retired ice cream flavours with its Flavour Graveyard. Located in Waterbury, Vermont, near the Ben & Jerry's Factory, this whimsical site is featured on the company's website and includes granite headstones inscribed with epitaphs that pay tribute to "dearly de-pinted" flavours. When it was first introduced in 1997, the Graveyard contained just four flavours. Today, it holds 35, including Wavy Gravy, Dublin Mudslide, Economic Crunch, and Holy Cannoli. Ice cream enthusiasts from around the world visit to pay their respects to discontinued favourites. Most recently, the flavour What a Cluster was laid to rest in a formal ceremony.

Rescue Mission: In Guelph, Ontario, Canada, a rather unusual emergency brought together staff from the local fire department and the Humane Society. A delivery driver contacted the Humane Society after discovering a raccoon stuck in a sewer grate. Upon assessing the situation, it was clear that assistance from the city's fire department was necessary. The rescue proved challenging, as the raccoon was trapped headfirst with most of its body beneath the grate. Adding to the difficulty, its fur was coated in ice due to the frigid temperatures. Thanks to the coordinated efforts of the responders, the raccoon was safely freed. After receiving care from the Humane Society, the animal made a full recovery and was released back into the wild.

Spring Word Search

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Federal Election 2025

In Brampton North, the upcoming federal election is scheduled for April 28, 2025. This election will determine the Member of Parliament (MP) representing the riding in the House of Commons. As of the last election in 2021, the Liberal Party secured the seat, but recent developments suggest a highly competitive race this time around. Voters in Brampton North are encouraged to participate and make their voices heard in this pivotal election. To vote in the 2025 federal election, eligible voters can visit their designated polling station on election day. Voter information cards will be mailed to all registered voters, which will include details on where to vote. For more information on voting locations, registration, or to confirm your voter eligibility, visit the official Elections Canada website at www.elections.ca. Additionally, local community centers or public libraries may offer resources for voters looking for assistance in navigating the election process. Your participation is crucial in shaping the future of Brampton North and Canada!

Trivia

- What is the smallest planet in our solar system —Mercury, Mars, or Venus?
- Who painted the famous artwork The Starry Night —Pablo Picasso, Claude Monet, or Vincent van Gogh?
- What is the capital city of Canada —Toronto, Montreal, or Ottawa?
- Which animal is known as the "King of the Jungle" —Lion, Tiger, or Elephant?
- How many continents are there on Earth —5, 6, or 7?

Did You Know?

1. Octopuses have three hearts and blue blood: Two of their hearts pump blood to the gills, while the third pumps it to the rest of the body. What makes this even more interesting is that their blood is blue, due to a copper-based molecule called hemocyanin, which is more efficient in colder and low-oxygen environments. When an octopus swims, the heart that pumps blood to the body actually stops, which is why these creatures get tired quickly when swimming. It's one of the many fascinating adaptations that make octopuses so unique!

2. The shortest war in history lasted just 38 to 45 minutes: The Anglo-Zanzibar War occurred on August 27, 1896, between the United Kingdom and the Sultanate of Zanzibar. After the death of the pro-British Sultan Hamad bin Thuwaini, a rival sultan, Khalid bin Barghash, took power without British approval. The British issued an ultimatum for Khalid to step down, which he refused, resulting in a bombardment of the palace and a quick surrender. It's one of those strange events in history that is often forgotten but truly remarkable in its brevity!

3. Honey never spoils: Archaeologists have discovered pots of honey in ancient Egyptian tombs that are still perfectly edible after thousands of years. Honey's long shelf life is due to its natural composition, which includes low moisture content and acidic pH that create an inhospitable environment for bacteria and microorganisms. It's a natural preservative, which is why it's been used in everything from ancient rituals to modern medicine for its healing properties.

4. Sea otters hold hands while they sleep to prevent drifting apart: Sea otters often sleep on their backs in the open ocean, and to keep from floating away in the current, they hold hands with other otters in their group. This behavior, known as "rafting," is incredibly adorable and practical. It helps them stay connected to one another and prevents them from drifting away while they rest. Additionally, otters sometimes wrap themselves in kelp to anchor themselves in place, making sure they stay close to their group even in the most turbulent waters.

5. The Eiffel Tower can grow taller during summer: Due to the thermal expansion of the metal, the Eiffel Tower can grow up to 6 inches taller during the hot summer months. The iron that makes up the tower expands when it heats up, causing the structure to elongate slightly. This means that the height of the Eiffel Tower can fluctuate depending on the temperature, which is a surprising fact considering its iconic and seemingly solid presence in Paris.

6. There are more stars in the universe than grains of sand on all the Earth's beaches: Astronomers estimate that there are around 70 sextillion (that's 70 followed by 21 zeros) stars in the observable universe, far outnumbering the grains of sand on Earth's beaches, which is estimated to be around 7 quintillion (7 followed by 18 zeros). This mind-boggling fact highlights just how vast the universe is and how much we have yet to discover about it. Despite its size, the observable universe represents only a fraction of the total universe, making this number even more astonishing.

1. Mercury, 2. Vincent van Gogh, 3. Ottawa, 4. Lion, 5. 7.

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