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Faking it: A Chinese art student recently graduated from Beijing's Central Academy of Fine Arts after conducting a three week experiment on capitalism and consumerism that proved both intriguing and contentious. Zou Yaqi disguised herself as a wealthy socialite to explore how to live for free in Beijing. She managed to take advantage of free buffets, use steam rooms and saunas at upscale hotels, and sleep on plush couches in airport VIP lounges through this experiment. Despite facing criticism for misusing the system, she maintained her position, insisting that her actions were solely motivated by artistic intent. Post-graduation, she plans to create more socially conscious art

after securing a job with an art agency.

Fun houses: Parents in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, only need to give a call to a company if they want to amaze their children with a playhouse that will capture their imaginations. Invented by Tyson Levitt, Charmed Playhouses creates bespoke buildings that range in price from several hundred to several thousand dollars. One could have a castle-like appearance, while another might resemble a log cabin in the woods. They even craft structures inspired by "Star Wars" and "Harry Potter." Regardless, the level of detail in everything from windows to furnishings to interior design elements is astounding. The Charmed Playhouse crew constructs the framework, disassembles it for transportation to the buyer's location, and then reassembles it.

Standing in line: At the grocery store, the theatre, the bus stop, and all points in between, the majority of people occasionally have to wait in line to get what they want. However, what would happen if you could afford to pay someone else to do it?

Meet Freddie Beckitt, a British man residing in London, where long lines are commonplace and affluent people dislike waiting in them. Beckitt works part-time as a freelance writer to supplement his income, charging 20 euros per hour for his services. One of the main reasons people hire him is that he can secure show tickets, and he is available to work in any weather conditions. Dancing driver: In Orlando, Florida (U.S.), a young girl has a bus driver who knows how to make her happy. Brette-Ashley

Schmitt, a mother from Rochester, New York, was on vacation with her family, including her young daughter Emerson. As their bus pulled up to their stop, Taylor Swift's "Shake it Off," Emerson's favorite song, played over the public address system. Emerson, expressing her delight to the driver, began dancing. Despite his likely hectic schedule, the driver decided to savor the occasion, turning up the music and joining in the dancing from his seat, grinning and laughing along with Emerson. Schmitt expressed gratitude to the driver for going above and beyond to bring her daughter's smile.



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Floral fragrance: There seems to be a possibility that women's skin could naturally smell like perfume. At least, that's what two Vietnamese women claim. Dang Thi Tuoi, one of the women, noticed that her skin releases a floral scent when she rubs it. Those in her immediate vicinity can detect it more strongly in the evening. Another Vietnamese woman reported a similar phenomenon after her claims were shared on social media. While some body odors can be signs of different illnesses, these women's experiences appear to be unique. Needless to say, neither of them needs to purchase pricey perfumes!

Quotable Quote

"Every right is married to a duty; every freedom owes a corresponding responsibility."

"I'd rather regret the risks that didn't work out than the chances I didn't take at all."

"A party without a cake is really just a meeting."

"You just gotta keep going and fighting for everything, and one day you'll get to where you want."

"Don't quit because you are not good enough; keep going because you are not good enough yet."

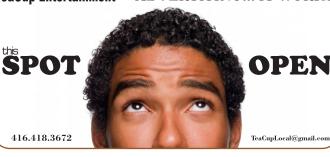
rivia

- 1. In which country is it customary to eat 12 grapes at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve, each grape representing good luck for each month of the coming year?
- **2.** The tradition of making New Year's resolutions dates back to ancient Babylon. What is one of the earliest recorded resolutions, and what did it involve?
- **3.** Besides the famous ball drop in Times Square, what are two other unique and iconic New Year's Eve celebrations that take place around the world?
- **4.** The Gregorian calendar, which is widely used today, was introduced by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582. What was the main reason for the introduction of this new calendar system?
- **5.** In the classic novel "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald, what event takes place on New Year's Eve that becomes a pivotal moment in the story?





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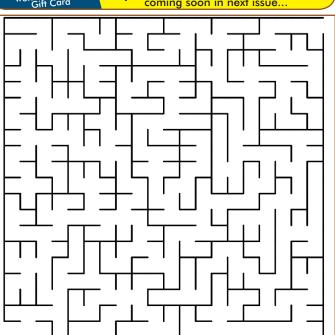






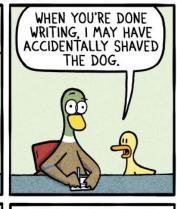
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FEATURED WRITING:

'A New Year's Pact for Dreams δ Joy'

In the picturesque town of Harmony Springs, where snowkissed hills framed the streets adorned with twinkling lights, a group of close friends gathered at the heartwarming "Brews & Dreams" cafe to bid farewell to the old year and welcome the new. Amidst the laughter and clinking of mugs, they felt the palpable excitement of fresh beginnings.

A chance encounter with an elderly gentleman, Mr. Planning your Thompson, in the bustling town square added a touch of magic to their night. His eyes gleamed with tales of past New Year's Eves, recounting stories of dreams fulfilled and challenges triumphed over. Intrigued and inspired, the friends huddled close, realizing that the turning of the calendar held the promise of transformative journeys.

> Fueled by Mr. Thompson's wisdom, the group crafted a collective pact. Each friend committed to setting personal goals for the upcoming year—ambitious pursuits that would inspire growth and fulfillment. Whether it involved chasing passions, mending relationships, or venturing outside their comfort zones, they pledged unwavering support for each other's individual quests.

As the night unfolded, the streets of Harmony Springs transformed into a lively celebration. Laughter echoed through the air, music wafted through the breeze, and the glow of festivities illuminated the town. Under the vast, starlit sky, the friends danced and sang, grateful for the warmth of companionship and the promise of a fresh chapter.

When the clock struck midnight, fireworks erupted in a dazzling display of color, painting the sky with vibrant hues. In that magical moment, Lily and her friends embraced the turning of the calendar with open hearts and a shared determination to turn their dreams into reality. The small town of Harmony Springs whispered a collective wish into the night—a wish for joy, growth, and a year filled with endless possibilities.

Did You Know?

Japanese treat: Sashimi, the Japanese specialty, is thinly sliced, fresh, high-quality food (typically fish and seafood) that is served raw, usually with soy sauce. The types of fish used in this dish are often tuna, yellowtail, mackerel, and salmon.

Tricky trickster: Leprechauns are part of Irish folklore. In popular imagination, they wear green, have beards, and stand about three feet tall. The mischievous creatures make shoes for a living and keep a pot of gold in the forest.

Dryer solution: For environmental reasons, some people are avoiding using dryer sheets to reduce static cling in their laundry. An alternative is multiple-use, natural wool dryer balls, which fluff up the wet clothes, reducing friction.

Cute as a puppy: When puppies are born, they don't have teeth, and they can't see or hear. They find their mothers by using their sense of smell.

Rubber duckies: In 1992, containers with almost 30,000 rubber duckies, the bath toys that kids love, fell off a cargo ship in the Pacific Ocean. The currents took them around the world, helping scientists learn about ocean movements and waves.

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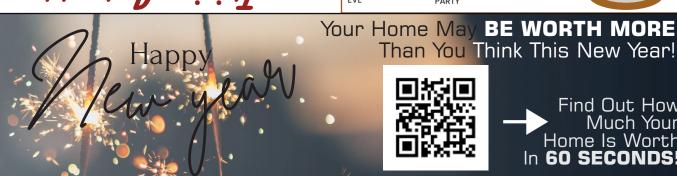
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