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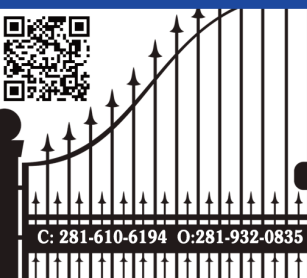
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Everybody's Talking!

Quake network: Google has created a global alert system that turns billions of smartphones into mini earthquake sensors. Each Android device detects small ground tremors that appear before stronger quakes and sends that data to a central system. When enough signals are collected, nearby users receive warnings, allowing them a brief window to take cover. The program now operates across many countries, including areas without advanced seismic equipment, helping to partially close a major safety gap. Though its readings aren't always exact, it has successfully alerted millions to oncoming quakes. Using technology already in people's hands, Google's new safety network turns daily devices into tools for disaster preparedness.

Germ guard: In Kingston, Jamaica, a young inventor designed a door handle that disinfects itself with ultraviolet light, removing bacteria while remaining safe for humans. Rayvon Stewart conceived the idea after seeing how quickly infections spread in hospital settings, especially in humid environments. Now patented, the creation earned national and international recognition for improving hygiene in public spaces. Built with simple mechanics and durable materials, the handle automatically cleans after each touch. The project grew from Stewart's university studies and interest in practical engineering solutions. His thoughtful design shows how creative ideas can make everyday public places healthier.

Space pharmacy: Researchers in London are developing a way to manufacture cancer treatments in orbit, using the effects of microgravity. On Earth, antibody-based drugs become too thick to inject when made in concentrated form. In space, however, proteins can crystallize evenly without gravity's pull, creating purer versions that flow more easily. A startup called BioOrbit is building equipment to grow and collect these crystals aboard spacecraft, turning space research into usable medicine. Their long-term plan is to make large-scale pharmaceutical production possible beyond Earth. The project could change how drugs are made, bringing new meaning to "space-age medicine."

Flood rescuer: A Beijing construction worker used his bulldozer to save more than a hundred people after heavy rain flooded nearby villages. When rising water trapped residents in their homes, he drove through deep currents to reach them, lifting families into the machine's front scoop for safety. Throughout the day, he made repeated trips between rooftops and dry ground, sometimes carrying rescue crews as well. Videos of his efforts quickly spread online, where people began calling him the "Bulldozer Hero." His quick thinking and courage turned ordinary equipment into a lifeline. The rescues showed how one determined person can make all the difference in a disaster.

Quoteable Quotes

"Those who say it cannot be done should not interrupt those doing it." —Proverb

"Wherever there is a human being, there is an opportunity for kindness." —Lucius Annaeus Seneca

What's Happening


Montgomery ISD Pre-Kindergarten Enrollment - Now open for the '26-'27 school year. MISD offers a full-day pre-kindergarten program for four-year-old students, aligning with Early Childhood Outcomes and Pre-K Guidelines as established by the Texas Education Agency. Free for qualifying families. Learn more at: bit.ly/misdprek

Puffs - Reimagining the Harry Potter story through the eyes of the lovable, overlooked Hufflepuffs. June 5 through 14. NOTE: Sunday matinees are family-friendly; Friday and Saturday performances are rated PG-13. Tickets at stage-right.org

Texas Parks & Wildlife Gator Talk - June 17, 10 to 11 a.m. Join park rangers for a talk about some of the closest living relatives to the dinosaurs: crocodilians! Specifically, the alligator. Kids will engage in a cool presentation while learning all about these famous reptiles. For all ages. Charles B. Stewart Library.

Glassblowing Houston Open House - June 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Mosaic Experience series is beginning, and starts with a full day of free communal making. No experience needed. 17442 FM 2920 Road, Tomball. All materials, tools & water included. Food vendor onsite. GlassBlowingHouston.com

America 250 Picnic at The Park - June 27, 9:30 a.m. Face painting, photo booth, balloon artist. BBQ fundraiser at 11 a.m. 1776 Freedom Blvd., Conroe. HonoredMission.org

Scan here to see more What's Happenings: 

Trivia

1. The capital of Mexico is Mexico City—T/F?
2. Is a hippopotamus carnivorous, omnivorous, or herbivorous?
3. Bhutan has this form of government.
4. What is the largest planet in the solar system?
5. The first Oscar Award ceremony was held in 1918, 1929, or 1933?

(Flip bottom of page for answers)

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Your Weekly Horoscope

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(March 20 - April 19)




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(April 20 - May 20)




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CANCER
(June 21 - July 22)




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LEO
(July 23 - Aug. 22)




Your enthusiasm may be on full display at midweek. How could you use this emotion to achieve something positive? Watch for places where you might overreach. Lucky numbers: 1, 14, 16, 22, 25, 32.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)



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LIBRA
(Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)




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SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)




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(Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)




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Floating treats: In the coastal towns of Sicily, Italy, you can enjoy a scoop without stepping ashore. Boats drift across the water selling gelato straight to nearby vessels, turning the sea into a floating ice cream shop for sun-soaked travelers.

Cloud creators: When seaweed is stressed by sunlight or low tides, it releases iodine into the air. Those particles can help clouds form above coastal waters, meaning gloomy seaside skies may owe their mood to the ocean's plants.

Cool cabbage: Babe Ruth wasn't just known for towering home runs, he also had a peculiar way of beating the heat. On hot days, he tucked a cabbage leaf inside his cap to help keep his head cool during games.

Grasp greeting: Before it became a friendly hello, the handshake served a practical purpose. Offering an open hand showed you carried no weapon, and giving it a quick shake proved nothing dangerous was tucked up a sleeve.

Sea summit: The top of Mount Everest was once part of a shallow ocean floor. When massive tectonic plates collided, the seafloor was slowly pushed upward, turning ancient marine rocks and fossils into the world's tallest mountain.

On the Lighter Side

Knock! Knock! *Who's there?* Accordion. *Accordion who?* Accordion the forecast, it's going to rain.

What did the tooth say as the dentist left the room? Fill me in when you get back.

My wife's beautician tells her tales that curl her hair.

The cheetah at the zoo needed glasses. He was seeing spots.

Teacher: "If Shakespeare were alive today, what would he be famous for?"
Student: "Being over 400 years old."

Answers

Trivia answers: 1. True 2. Herbivorous 3. Constitutional monarchy 4. Jupiter 5. 1929

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