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Everybody's Talking!

Light signals: Researchers are testing a small wireless implant that sends information straight into the brain using light instead of the body's usual senses. Rather than relying on touch, sight, or sound, the device delivers simple light patterns that the brain can learn to recognize as meaning. In lab tests, animals were able to respond to these signals and make choices without any normal sensory input. The system builds on earlier work but allows more flexible communication across different brain areas. Scientists think this could one day help people regain lost sensations or improve how prosthetics respond. For now, it offers a clearer look at how the brain learns to interpret new kinds of signals.

Sea harvest: Along the coast in China, engineers are testing a system that pulls more than just drinking water from seawater. The facility cleans ocean water for everyday use while also producing hydrogen fuel as a side output. It relies on renewable energy and reuses industrial heat, keeping the process efficient without heavy fuel demands. Leftover brine isn't dumped back into the sea but collected for other industrial uses. This approach cuts costs and creates less waste than older desalination systems. If it scales well, it could change how coastal cities think about water and energy at the same time. For coastal regions, it offers one way to meet demand without leaning harder on freshwater supplies.

Stone return: In Luxor, Egypt, two huge statues made for an ancient ruler are standing upright again after many years of careful work. They once guarded a large temple but were broken into pieces by an earthquake long ago. Restoration teams studied the fragments one by one, recording where each belonged before raising the statues again. One figure keeps more of its upper body, while the other fills in missing lower sections, helping both feel complete. The statues were carved from local alabaster and still face the rising sun. Specialists followed strict conservation rules throughout the process. Today, the restored figures give a clearer picture of the temple's original scale and purpose for visitors.

Arctic adoption: Along Western Hudson Bay in Manitoba (Canada), researchers filmed a female polar bear moving with two cubs, including one that wasn't her own. Follow-up checks showed the extra cub had been taken in, something that doesn't happen often with polar bears. Scientists studying the area say cubs can sometimes end up with a different mother during crowded migration periods. In this case, the adult stayed with and protected both young bears through difficult conditions. That kind of care makes a real difference, since cubs on their own rarely survive in the Arctic. The short video offered a rare glimpse of a gentler side of polar bear behavior, one not often seen in the wild.

Quoteable Quotes

"Nothing is a waste of time if you use the experience wisely."
— Auguste Rodin

"The privilege of a lifetime is being who you are."
— Joseph Campbell

What's Happening

Drop in Badminton at the OLPH Gym 635 Tranquille Rd. Drop in fee is $5.00 with a one-time $30.00 insurance fee, every Tuesday night from 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm. Call Robert at 250-579-0193 for more information.

Directed by the fabulous Heidi Muendel and featuring Paul Petchnickon on the Bag Pipes, the Kamloops Happy Choristers are performing in their annual Remembrance Day Concert at the Sahali Mall on November 8th at 2 pm. kamloopshappychoristers2026@gmail.com 250-319-0007

The next meeting of the Kamloops Stamp Club will be held on Nov. 9, 2026, at 10:30 a.m. The meeting place is the Kamloops Sport's Council building on MacArthur Island. Meetings are held on the SECOND MONDAY OF EVERY MONTH. Come out and discuss all things stamps and meet other collectors.

Kamloops Fiddlers' Christmas Dinner & Dance December 5, 2026 "Door Prizes" "Dancing" "50/50 Tickets" Cost - $50.00 Per Adult Cost - $25.00 Per Youth Location - St. Paul's Anglican Cathedral 360 Nicola Street Kamloops, BC Time - 6:30pm Turkey Supper. Book your Tickets by November 28, 2026. Go to our website bcfiddlers/branches/kamloops E-transfer funds to kamloopsoldtimefiddlers@gmail.com or phone 250-319-3680

Congratulations to our October contest winner: Steve Oryschak!

Trivia

1. Which actor played the title character in the *Forrest Gump* movie?
2. What is the name of the coffee shop frequently visited by the characters on *Friends*?
3. The 2024 Summer Olympics were held in this European city.
4. Which U.S. Founding Father appears on the $10 bill?
5. A baby kangaroo is called a _____.

(Flip bottom of page for answers)

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Your Weekly Horoscopes

ARIES
(March 20 – April 19)



You may find yourself in a stalemate with others at mid-week. Breaking the obstacles may require more tact and diplomacy on your part, even if that feels uncomfortable for you. Lucky numbers: 5, 26, 30, 33, 35, 15.

TAURUS
(April 20 – May 20)



Taurus individuals often rely most on what they can see in the "real world." At week's end, however, you may be able to achieve success by following your intuition. Lucky numbers: 4, 6, 13, 31, 40, 3.

GEMINI
(May 21 – June 20)



Your mind may feel a bit overwhelmed right now by information from your dreams and intuition. Consider storing these insights away and reviewing them again in a few weeks. Lucky numbers: 6, 16, 17, 34, 37, 2.

CANCER
(June 21 – July 22)



Insights from your unconscious may be coming fast and furious right now. This phase will pass in a couple of weeks, when you will be able to start fully processing them. Lucky numbers: 7, 24, 35, 37, 38, 5.

LEO
(July 23 – Aug. 22)



There is a strong potential for a beneficial outcome early in the week. However, it requires that you take into account the needs of others who will be affected by it. Lucky numbers: 5, 10, 20, 27, 38, 3.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 – Sept. 22)



Your natural attention to precision and detail is heightened this week. Use it to aid others to achieve a goal, but make sure your contribution is recognized in the process. Lucky numbers: 14, 22, 26, 32, 35, 4.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 – Oct. 22)



You may be tempted to use your natural charm and concern for others to maintain harmony in a situation at mid-week. However, don't put your own needs aside to achieve it. Lucky numbers: 1, 6, 12, 18, 40, 12.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 – Nov. 21)



Your intuition to see the truth in situations is boosted at week's end. Be careful in communicating what you see. Make sure that others are ready to hear you. Lucky numbers: 5, 6, 14, 28, 32, 1.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 – Dec. 21)



You may be tempted to say whatever pops into your head for the next few weeks. Consider stifling that impulse, unless you are completely sure how it will be received. Lucky numbers: 1, 13, 14, 15, 29, 39.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 – Jan. 19)



You may be experiencing glitches right now in communications, travel, equipment failures, etc. If you maintain your usual discipline, you should get through the next few weeks more easily than others. Lucky numbers: 6, 7, 13, 14, 25, 2.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 – Feb. 18)



Your romantic relationship may sometimes take a back seat to your spiritual ambitions. For the next few months, however, this area of your life may be in full focus. Lucky numbers: 6, 21, 29, 30, 37, 3.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 – March 20)



Others may hold you to a higher standard than usual at the beginning of the week. You may need to focus on a concrete plan to meet their expectations. Lucky numbers: 2, 6, 8, 34, 39, 1.

Lucky numbers this week: This week's odds favor Leo winners with the luckiest number being 27.

Did You Know...

In a cone, please: The first ice cream cone was served at the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis. Its popularity spread quickly, making summer treats easier to enjoy on the go.

In a blink: The human eye moves on average 80 times per second. We are mostly unaware of how alert and quick our eyes are to respond to things around us.

Lend an arm: Starfish can regenerate lost arms. Some species can even grow an entirely new starfish from a single detached limb.

Whistle peak: Beyond the familiar speaking and singing ranges, the human voice has an upper limit known as the whistle register. It reaches pitches far above typical high notes, creating an airy tone that only a few performers can produce.

Costly orbit: The International Space Station is regarded as the most expensive object humans have constructed. Built through an international partnership, it supports research in orbit and stands as one of our most ambitious scientific projects.

On the Lighter Side

Knock! Knock! *Who's there?* Freighter. *Freighter who?* Freighter snakes? I know I am.

What kind of nuts do your feet like? Ca-shoes.

There was an economics professor who rode to class on a business cycle.

A tree climbing competition was created for those who want to limber up.

Doctor: Did you take the temperature?
Nurse: No, is it missing?

Answers

Trivia answers: 1. Tom Hanks 2. Central Perk 3. Paris 4. Alexander Hamilton 5. Joey

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