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IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM, MAYBE YOU CAN ASK JO....

The Advice Team

DEAR JO: I was shopping with a friend the other day and when we got home we tried on all our new clothes and I noticed she had a couple of extra things that I hadn't seen her pay for. When I asked her about them, she got all funny and just said maybe I wasn't paying attention. This isn't the first time this has happened, and I know it might sound like I'm jumping to conclusions, but I'm worried that she's been shoplifting. Should I confront her about it or just hope that she won't do it again?

Name withheld

Jo: It does sound like your friend might be shoplifting, but you can't accuse her, in case you're mistaken. And she may very well deny it anyway. If I were you, I would make a point of not going on shopping trips with her anytime soon. It's a good way of letting your friend know how you feel without having a showdown. Instead, if you still want to hang out with her, perhaps suggest drinks or a dinner.



Fabulous, 2011

Struggling to Go to School

- 1 Around the world, more than 69 million children of primary school age are not in school. That's more than the entire UK population.
- 2 One reason that so many children miss out on an education is because it's too expensive for their families to send them to school. Although school is free in the UK, it isn't in many poor countries, so families have to cover the costs of school fees. For many of the world's poorest families these costs are too high. Even in places where school is free, the quality of teaching is often so bad that many parents feel they would be better off sending their children to work instead.
- 3 Samia is an 11-year-old who lives in the slums of Rawalpindi – Pakistan's fourth-largest city. Her family is very poor. Like many poor families, Samia's mother, Yasmeen, has struggled to give her children an education. Samia's older brothers 3 school. They had to work and help Yasmeen earn money for the family. Samia would have missed getting an education too, if it wasn't for the special vouchers her family started to receive from an organisation called the Punjab Education Foundation, which is supported by *UK Aid*.
- 4 The UK Government believes that helping children around the world to get a decent education is the best way to fight poverty. That's why, over the next four years, British aid will be used to help 11 million of the world's poorest children go to school, and train more than 190,000 teachers, to improve the quality of education. To find out more, visit www.dfid.gov.uk.

firstnews.co.uk, 2012

Tekst 3

Lees eerst de opgave in je opgavenboekje, voordat je naar deze tekst gaat kijken.

Best Friends Animal Sanctuary

... where they all live happily ever after.



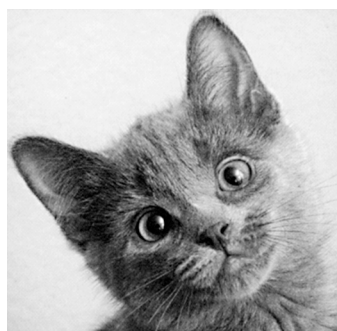
How it all began ...

Best Friends started in the late 1970s, when a group of friends began to care for homeless pets with special needs. In the mid-1980s, they started a sanctuary in Kanab, Utah, that soon led to the founding of *Best Friends Animal Society* – a nationwide organization promoting rescue, adoption, spay/neuter and education programmes.

Animals needing special care come to the sanctuary from shelters and rescue groups all over the country. These once-sad faces are transformed through the care and love they receive from expert staff and volunteers.

Most of the animals who come to *Best Friends* are soon ready to go to good new homes with loving families.

Those who are too traumatized by past abuses, or too old or handicapped, have a home at *Best Friends* for the rest of their lives.



How to help the animals

Volunteer at the sanctuary. You can join in every day with the work of feeding the animals, cleaning their living areas, grooming, walking and socializing those who are looking for new homes. Please call our volunteer coordinator at (435) 644-2001, ext. 4119, to make arrangements prior to your visit. Young people 18 and over may volunteer by themselves: children under 18 must be accompanied at all times by an adult.

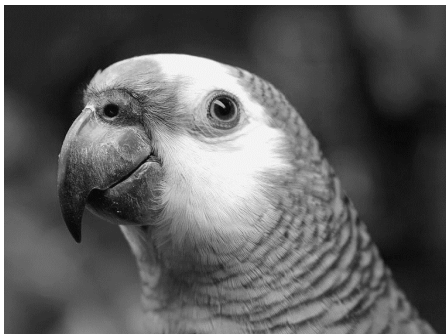
Join *Best Friends Animal Society*.

If you're not yet a member of *Best Friends*, and you'd like to give a homeless pet a bright new tomorrow, you can join online at www.bestfriends.org.

Come visit us!

Located at the heart of the famous Golden Circle of national parks, *Best Friends Animal Sanctuary* offers a unique experience to people who care about animals.

Whether you come for a tour or you spend several days or weeks on a volunteer vacation, you'll be greeted by up to 1,700 happy faces – the rescued dogs, cats, rabbits, horses, birds and other critters who make *Best Friends* their home while they're in special care or waiting to be adopted.



When is the sanctuary open to visitors?

Every day but Christmas, from 8am to 5pm. Guided tours of the sanctuary leave from the Welcome Center several times each day. Please call ahead to reserve a spot. For reservations and more details, call (435) 644-2001, ext. 4537.



Is there a gift shop?

Yes, inside the Welcome Center. There's something for everyone, from T-shirts for you to toys for your favourite furry friends! You'll have plenty of time to browse after the tour.

What should I wear?

We recommend shoes, rather than sandals, for walking in the sand. And long pants are a smart choice, since you might be greeted by some enthusiastic dogs and cats.

Can I bring my own dog or cat?

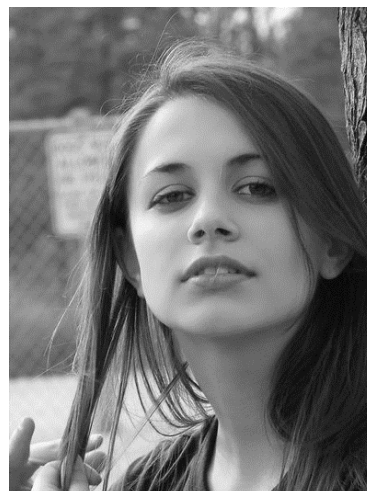
With 2,000 furry friends already, *Best Friends* doesn't offer 'day care' for visiting pets. (Leaving your pet in your car isn't an option during the warm season.) Many of the motels in Kanab allow pets, as long as they're supervised.

Want more details about the sanctuary? Go to www.bestfriends.org/atthesanctuary.

A Holiday without Parents

by Rosie Smith

- 1 “When I asked my mum and dad if I could go to Corfu with a bunch of my friends for a week, the last thing I thought they would say was ‘yes’. And at first they didn’t, they just went on about the risks and how much it would cost and how I’d have to pay for all of it myself. So I tried to persuade them – I told them that really they don’t know what I get up to in London most weekend nights, so would Corfu be all that different? I mean, if they worried that I could get drunk in Corfu and fall off a wall and end up in hospital, then couldn’t the same thing happen in London? Eventually they agreed. Reluctantly.



- 2 My mum took me to the airport. The journey was simple and clearly adapted to the large number of teenage travellers who make their way to Corfu every year. I arrived after an incredibly long night of flying at our resort. It was a popular teenage holiday destination. The mile-long strip of shops, restaurants and discos looked like a cheap American film set. Everyone spoke English, the meals were all standardly British and impressively cheap, so we managed to save our money for nights out. It was just what we all needed after a long year of chaotic work and busy schedules – the perfect escape. And yes, everyone did things they shouldn’t have done, and went slightly too crazy at some point and woke up in the morning to find some odd purchases and terrible photos beside them. But it’s nothing teenagers can’t handle and don’t handle at home.
- 3 I still don’t know if my parents were happy with their decision, and I wouldn’t be surprised if my mum still regrets it. But I think the experience made my parents realise that at some point they have to let go and recognise that you can’t 9 your kids forever. We have to be given the chance and space to make our own mistakes and learn by ourselves, so we can grow into responsible adults – and work out how to survive in the big wide world.”

The Guardian, 2009

Get Smart

People playing special computer games to train their brains might as well be playing Super Mario, new research suggests.

- 1 In a six-week study, experts found people who played online games designed to improve their intelligence didn't get any smarter. More than 8,600 people aged 18 to 60 were asked to play online brain games designed by the researchers to improve their memory, reasoning and other abilities, for at least 10 minutes a day, three times a week. Researchers said the people who did the brain training didn't do any better on the test after six weeks than people who had simply been on the Internet. On some sections of the test, the people who randomly surfed the Net scored higher than those playing the special games.



- 2 "There is precious little evidence to suggest the skills used in these special games transfer to the real world," said Art Kramer, a professor of psychology and neuroscience at the University of Illinois. He was not linked to the study and has no ties to any companies that make brain training games. Instead of playing brain games, professor Kramer said people would be better off getting some exercise. He said 11 can spark new connections between neurons and produce new brain cells. "Fitness changes the building blocks of the brain's structure," he said.
- 3 "If you set the level for these games to a very high level where you don't get the correct answers very often, then it may be useful," said Philip Adey, a professor of psychology and neuroscience at King's College in London. If people are enjoying the brain games, Adey said they probably aren't being stimulated to think hard and might as well be playing a regular game. He said people should consider learning a new language or sport if they really wanted to improve their brain power. Adey added computer games were not an easy shortcut. "Getting smart is hard work."

tweentribune.com, 2011

A Chance to Shine

Professional dance training as a condition of community sentences is helping young offenders in Bradford and Leeds find their feet.

Helen Carter

(1) It is less than five hours to go before *Dance United's* performance at the Alhambra theatre's studio in Bradford and all is not well. The young dancers are behaving very nervously and giggling when they should be concentrating on their performance. Tara Herbert, the artistic director, tells one of the girls to stop scratching. The girl loses her temper, swears, storms off in a huff, and is ordered out of the studio. Undeterred, the company continues its dress rehearsal.

(2) *Dance United* uses dance to engage young offenders. Its academy offers an intensive 12-week programme, 25 hours a week, in which young people are treated as trainee professional dancers and receive a certificate in basic practical performance skills.

(3) Last year 33 young people were referred to *Dance United* from the Bradford and Leeds youth offending teams as a condition of their community sentence. In this area, more than three-quarters are expected to reoffend within 12 months –

higher than the national average. Of the 33 referred to *Dance United*, 19 stayed on the programme and only half reoffended.

(4) A report out today by New Philanthropy Capital (NPC), analysing the most cost-effective youth offending programmes, highlights the work of *Dance United*. The report estimates that by stopping even one person reoffending, the charity can save the community from spending about £82,000.

(5) *Dance United* relies on the Arts Council, the lottery and youth offending teams for funding. NPC says that because the criminal justice field is averse to risk, fearful of tabloids and keen to look tough on crime, the voluntary sector – which is not stifled by a sense of what is 'publicly acceptable' – has a particularly important role to play. It explains: "By targeting support at organisations that are making a real statement, charities and funders can save children from a life of crime and get offenders back on the straight and narrow."

(6) Back at the dress rehearsal, the dancer who quit is back. Everyone sits in a circle and she apologises for her behaviour. "Thanks for having me back," she says. "I just want to make my mum proud." She hangs her head, embarrassed by the attention.

(7) After three weeks of training the young people will go into primary schools to help deliver dance lessons. Rob Lynden, head of programme development at *Dance United*, says the training is about people reintegrating with their families and picking up the pieces of their lives. “The young people are taken out of their comfort zone. When they first come along the kids will moan and scream about everything, and then they start to realise it is

something they actually enjoy,” he says.

(8) Connor (not his real name), 19, was permanently excluded from school because of his poor behaviour. “I used to find it very difficult when I began dancing and tried to focus, but now I just blank everything out. I am applying for university when I finish my course. I have met some amazing people who will be friends for life.”

The Society Guardian, 2010

Professional Dog Walkers Face Backlash over ‘Packs’ on Heath

based on an article by London Correspondent **Fiona Hamilton**

(1) Professional dog walkers are to be brought to heel in one of the country’s most popular open spaces. The managers of Hampstead Heath in North London are considering restricting the number of dogs that can be exercised on a single occasion at the heath, where up to 20 dogs at a time are sometimes walked together and let off their leashes. Other users of the heath have complained that they are unable to enjoy themselves because they find the packs of dogs intimidating.

(2) The City of London Corporation, which controls 10,000 acres of open space in the capital and its surrounding counties, says dogs are fighting each other and loads of animals are being dropped off for exercise. It is considering a restriction on the activities of professional dog walkers, across all of its open spaces, to alleviate the problem.

(3) Under the proposal there would be a limit – likely to be six – to the number of dogs that commercial operators could walk at any time. All professional walkers would have to gain a licence by undergoing assessment to prove that they could control their dogs. The corporation said that a professional licence, to be considered in the autumn, would restore peace on the heath, where there has been increasing tension



between dog owners and other users. The suggestion has angered professional walkers, who claim that they are being unfairly blamed for trouble caused by individual dogs whose private owners are not properly controlling them.

(4) Simon Lee, the superintendent of Hampstead Heath, told *The Times* that complaints about packs of dogs had been increasing steadily over the past two years. “When people bring in excess of eight or ten dogs – and some people bring significantly higher numbers than that – it is putting some people off enjoying this open space. The dog walkers may have good control but when dogs start acting in a pack manner, their playful behaviour can be intimidating.” The number of professional dog walkers has surged in recent years because they offer a convenient service to owners who are unable to exercise their pets regularly. Hampstead Heath, near some wealthy neighbourhoods, is one of the capital’s most popular walking spots.

(5) Heather Pope, who has been a professional dog walker on the heath since 2005, said that a licensing system was a 'knee-jerk reaction'. She said that most of the dog walkers on the heath were professionally trained and made sure that the animals in their group were well-suited and under control. "If someone doesn't like dogs they will complain even if you are walking an anorexic Chihuahua. People just won't live and let live." Ms Pope questioned the fairness of an assessment regime and was sceptical that the City of London would be able to police such a system.

(6) The Kennel Club expressed concern that an 'anti-dog' climate was developing around Britain. A spokeswoman said that councils had been given powers to control dogs in 2005 and were becoming increasingly strict. "The problem with restrictions is that every dog is different. To say that walking six Chihuahuas and walking six Dobermans is the same thing is really quite ludicrous. There are factors such as control that the walkers have and their relationship with the dogs, and these are different in every circumstance."

The Times, 2009

Appeal of the Cycle Routes

Sir: A leaflet which accompanied my copy of the 23 July edition of *The Independent* invited me to contribute towards the cost of building the National Cycle Network by the charity Sustrans.

I am appalled that I even received the leaflet.

Have we really become so car-obsessed that the Government is not prepared to invest in such a worthwhile project? What will happen if the National Lottery and individual contributions are insufficient?

I don't recall receiving requests for support for the further development of the National Road Network.

Hayley North,
Leeds

Get to See a Whale Soon

You may want to describe it to your grandchildren.



Many great whales like the humpback have been so brutally massacred by mankind that whalers consider them commercially extinct.

Whales are still over-exploited

Typical is the blue whale, the largest animal that has ever lived on this earth – 100 feet (30 metres) long en weighing 160 tons. Since 1900 we humans have killed well over 300,000 of them and there are only a few thousand left.

Despite international demands to stop the slaughter, whalers – mainly Japanese and Russian – are destroying four other species of great whale; some have already been reduced to 20 per cent of their former population. Whalers can turn to other trades but the great whales can never be recreated.

They have much to teach us

These peaceful creatures have highly developed brains and close family and social organisation.

They can communicate over great distances, and dive to great depths. We cannot yet explain their full role in the ecology of the seas, but if they are wiped out and we find their role was a vital one, it will be too late. The World Wildlife Fund is campaigning to save the life and resources of the seas – for our own sakes and those of our children.

Baa-rking Mad!

My pet sheep thinks it wants a dog's life!

- 1 We live on a farm with lots of animals. My daughter Alishea, 14, had persuaded me to take in abandoned animals before. There'd been Quackers the duck, then Bird the hen, who used to sit at the computer with her while she did her homework. This time she brought back a wet, shivering bundle. "It's one of the lambs that has just been born," she whispered. "Her mum doesn't want her. We have to look after her, Mum." "Okay," I sighed. "But only until it can fend for itself."
- 2 We started off feeding our new woolly pal warm goat's milk. Every morning, she'd leap to her wobbly feet the second she heard the microwave ping. "She's as bad as the dogs when they see me reaching for the can opener," I chuckled. They always knew it was dinner-time, and would race around, chasing their tails.
- 3 Soon, the lamb was too big for milk. Time to feed her sheep pellets ... but it was impossible! "She won't eat them," I sighed to Alishea a couple of weeks later. "Turns her nose up at them." "That's because she likes other things," she blurted, before slapping her hand guiltily over her mouth. "Like what?" I asked. "Cornflakes, crisps, custard creams, toast and jam..." she said. My daughter had been sneaking the lamb food from our table. "Well, that's it, she eats the pellets, or goes hungry," I fumed.
- 4 The next day, though, wandering into the kitchen, I couldn't believe my eyes. There was our baby lamb, head stuck in a bowl of dog biscuits. And sitting around her were our dogs, just looking at her like she was, well, baa-rking mad! Our little woolly friend just chewed away happily. And after that she wouldn't eat anything else! The similarities between her and the dogs didn't stop there. A month after she'd arrived, me and Alishea were eating dinner when she suddenly jumped up, her front hoofs on the table, begging for scraps – just like the dogs. We needed a name for her and decided to call her Lambini.
- 5 Soon, she started sleeping in the kitchen with the dogs at night, and worked with them during the day like a pack member. Now she even curls up on the sofa to watch *EastEnders* with us in the evening – just like a lap dog ... or should that be lamb dog? The dogs don't seem to notice she's covered in wool, and not fur, and they love having her about. It's clear Lambini is absolutely baa-rking, but we think she's great and she'll always have a place on our farm.



Linda Fernyhough

Full House! Magazine, 2010

Win a 'Navigator' WASHING MACHINE

The London Evening Standard has teamed up with Amica to offer two readers an Amica AWCN14D Navigator washing machine worth £359.

The Navigator is a quality product that will amaze you because it features Amica's 'intelligent' digital navigation system. This unique system makes it possible for you to select the best wash settings for any load. The machine advises you on the settings, based on the fabrics it detects. It combines efficiency, safety and ecological awareness. The machine is incredibly easy to use.



For further information about Amica or its products, visit amica-international.co.uk, email sales@amica-international.co.uk, or call 01425 461600.

TO ENTER: Text HP AMICA followed by your email address to 65400 (eg: HP AMICA suesmith@email.com). Or call 0901 292 5004 and leave your details. Or visit thelondoneveningstandard.co.uk/offers.

Terms and conditions: competition closes at 23:59pm on June 23 2013. The first two entries chosen at random will be selected as prizewinners. Texts cost £1 plus your standard network charge. Calls cost £1 from a BT landline. Other networks and mobiles may vary. If you call or text after the closing date, your entry will not count but you may still be charged. Usual competition rules apply – visit thelondoneveningstandard.co.uk.

It's Robbery!

NETWORK Rail is investigating an incident that happened outside Exeter's Central Station. The area has become notorious for overzealous clampers. Network Rail had recently given assurances that the parking firm Premier Parking Solutions would not affix clamps or issue tickets to any car parked at the station for less than five minutes.



But Peter Webber, 48, a teacher, said his car was clamped about 30 seconds after he got out and went into the station to get change to feed the parking machine. He said: "I do feel I have been robbed of the £100 clamping fee. I left my car parked for 30 seconds. As I went into the station to get change for the parking ticket machine, I saw the attendant clamping my car. It was ridiculous. It takes at least 50 seconds just to read the instructions on the ticket machine."

Network Rail's executive David Higgins said: "The parking operator has agreed that there must be a minimum period of five minutes between a parking infringement being observed and the issuing of a ticket." Premier Parking Solutions was unavailable for comment. Mr Webber has appealed the penalty.

The Daily Telegraph, 2011

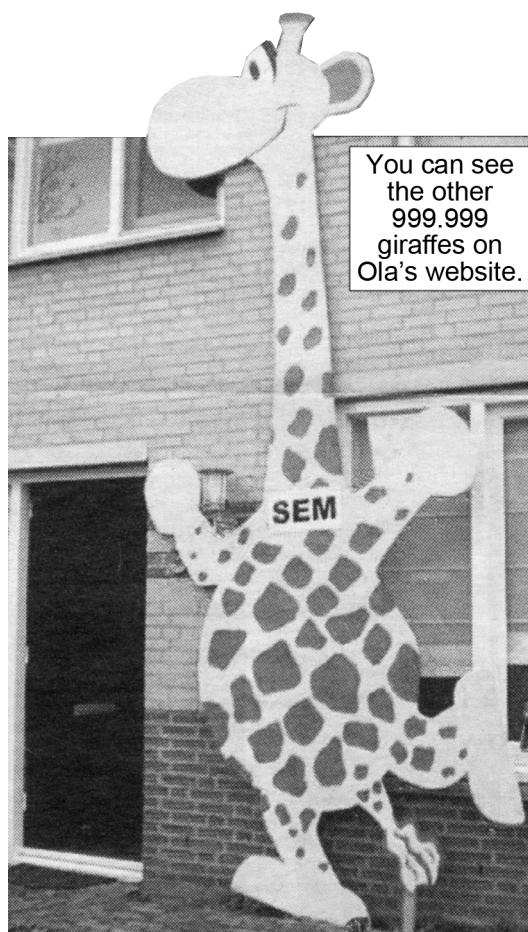
He's Having a Giraffe!

A NORWEGIAN backpacker collected one million pictures of giraffes in just 440 days. The remarkable project started with Ola Helland's travels through South America earlier in the year. Whenever the 25-year-old met a friendly new face, he asked this person to draw a picture of a giraffe, his favourite animal, simply as a unique reminder of his trip.

When Ola showed these pictures to his friend Jorgen, however, he challenged Ola to prove he would be able to collect a million of these mammal images. Ola accepted.

Thanks to a worldwide internet campaign, Ola showed Jorgen it could be done in spectacular style.

To see every image, visit www.onemilliongiraffes.com.



The Weekly News, 2010

New Jail in Los Angeles Sits Empty

A newly-constructed jail sits empty in Los Angeles, although there are plenty of criminals to fill it. The five-story Metropolitan Detention Center has not yet opened because of a lack of funds for staff. Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) continues to operate the department's overcrowded downtown jail next door.



Because the city is forced to stop hiring people, the LAPD is trying to figure out how to rearrange resources to open the new 172,000-square-foot jail designed to hold about 500 inmates. The existing, 60-year-old facility, rundown from years of overcrowding, presently holds 440 people in a space meant for 151.

USA Today, 2010

San Francisco **Movie** Tours



Reserve Your Seat Now...

on San Francisco's No. 1 rated new tour. Visitors, including first timers and veterans alike, delight in experiencing the well-known sights and landmarks of San Francisco in a new and exciting way with San Francisco MOVIE TOURS! You watch actual movie clips on the 'Theater-on-Wheels' big screen, as you pass by locations made famous by classic and contemporary movies. Guests get a unique perspective on the history of San Francisco simply by following its cinematic past. Your enthusiastic and interactive actor-turned-guide provides behind-the-scenes information and trivia about San Francisco and your favourite films.

Tour Overview

Your 3-hour tour includes over 65 movie clips from over 50 of the most famous movies made in San Francisco. Your tour includes 2 breaks. We also have numerous photo stops along the way that include famous San Francisco landmarks and movie locations.

The Only City Tour You Will Need To Take...

Worried about not getting what you may see on a standard city tour? You will see even more of the city on this tour, as you go through the following areas of San Francisco: Fisherman's Wharf, North Beach, Financial District, Nob Hill, Union Square, Alamo Square/Painted Ladies, Civic Center, Haight-Ashbury, Golden Gate Park, The Presidio, Golden Gate Bridge/Fort Point and Pacific Heights. Whether it's San Francisco's historic bridges, unique neighborhoods, beautiful homes or natural beauty, you'll see why filmmakers continue to find the perfect backdrops for their movies in San Francisco.

Family Friendly

Want to enjoy a tour that's also fun and interesting for kids? The route includes locations from *Princess Diaries*, *Full House*, *That's So Raven*, *Dr. Doolittle*, *George of the Jungle*, *Hulk*, and *X-Men 3*, among others. We look forward to providing you the red-carpet treatment you deserve! Call for rates. Local 415-624-4949 / www.sanfranciscocomovietours.com.