



HAPPY NEWS



KIDS



Girls have short hair too!

A girls' football club in York, England, has launched a campaign to support girls with short hair after one of its players was mistaken for a boy. The incident happened when Flo, 11, who has short hair, scored a goal for the York Railway Institute AFC Under 12s. The opposition coach and parents wrongly accused her of being a boy and the team of cheating. Flo and her teammate Camille, who also has short hair, were really upset. In response, the club started a campaign to challenge stereotypes, educate others, and, most importantly, encourage kindness!



Race to 'puppy mountain'

Tourists from around the world are flocking to "puppy mountain" after a viral photo took the internet by storm. The mountain in Yichang, China, looks just like a puppy dipping its nose into the water. Guo Qingshan, who shared the image on Chinese social media platform Weibo, said: "The puppy's posture is like it's drinking water, or it's looking at some fish. It also looks like it's quietly protecting the Yangtze River."



OUTER SPACE

Love is out of this world

They say that love is written in the stars - but this Valentine's Day - it was written on Mars! On 14th Feb, NASA shared some amazing images of heart-like shapes found on the red planet, captured by the Mars Global Surveyor, an old spacecraft that orbited Mars from 1997 to 2006.



'Human calculator' shatters six world records

Fourteen-year-old Aaryan Shukla from India has earned the title of "The Human Calculator" after breaking six world records for mental math in a single day. At a Guinness World Records event in Dubai, he performed lightning-fast calculations, including adding 100 four-digit numbers in just 30.9 seconds. Shukla's successful record-setting attempt was captured on video, which is available to watch for free on the Guinness World Records website!



Road closed for toads

A road in the UK has been closed for six weeks to help thousands of frogs, toads and newts make their way to a breeding lake. Before the closure in 2003, 62% of amphibians crossing Charlcombe Lane, Bath, were killed by traffic. Now, volunteers patrol the area, picking up the animals and safely transporting them across. Last year, they helped 3,200 amphibians cross safely. The small animals make the journey each year to get to their breeding grounds for spring, after migrating for the winter.

