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HAPPY NEWS



USA

Hero Dog Awards

The American Humane Hero Dog Awards has crowned its hero dogs of 2023. One of this year's winners is a Great Dane called Maverick. Maverick is a six year old military therapy dog, which means he supports people in the armed forces and their families. So far, Maverick has completed 55 special missions, including comforting people who have been injured. Four other amazing dogs were also honoured at the awards ceremony in Florida, USA, on 10th November.



Your weekly round up of the funny, wonderful and strange news from across the globe!



KENYA

Tree planting holiday

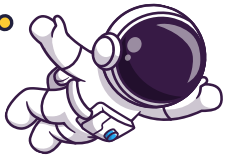
People in Kenya have been given a day's holiday to help plant 100 million trees. The event is part of a bigger goal to plant 15 billion trees in 10 years to help fight climate change. The government said it will provide free tree seedlings for people to plant in public areas and has encouraged people to buy seedlings to plant on their own land. The tree planting will be tracked by an app, where people can log the location and type of tree they have planted.



OUTER SPACE

Tool infinity and beyond!

A toolbox is currently travelling through space after two NASA astronauts lost it during a spacewalk. They were carrying out routine maintenance on the International Space Station when they realised that it had floated away. Luckily, the tools were not needed for the rest of the mission. Oops!



SCOTLAND

Britain's loneliest sheep finds new home

Fiona the sheep is settling into her forever home after being rescued from the Scottish Highlands. Fiona was named Britain's loneliest sheep when she was discovered trapped at the foot of a steep cliff for more than two years. An online petition to save her attracted thousands of signatures and she is now being looked after at a farm near Dumfries. She is said to be in good condition.



ENGLAND

Crossing patrol celebrates 50 years

An 82 year old crossing patrol from St Helens, England, has recently celebrated 50 years on the job. Margaret Clive took the role of crossing patrol in 1973, and has helped children safely cross the road ever since. Margaret said: "I only started as a lollipop lady to help out the police, which I thought was going to be for three weeks, but no one ever came to replace me!" She has no plans to retire just yet.

