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"We won't ruin a good story with the facts"

Head standing yoga instructor attempts to counter coriolis effect in Antarctica



Sweet talking Laura from Waste read about reverse energy waves, air flow and even water circulation in the southern hemisphere, so she determined if she upended her chi on the way south by standing on her head for the duration of the flight she might be able to counteract the coriolis effect on the continent. Skeptical members of her cohort can be seen mocking her attempts at changing the laws of physics, but she prevailed and so far feels her efforts have paid off, as evidenced by admin folks who keep waffling on Covid-19 policies.

Runway contractor says conditions are fine, and at least as good as the ice pier



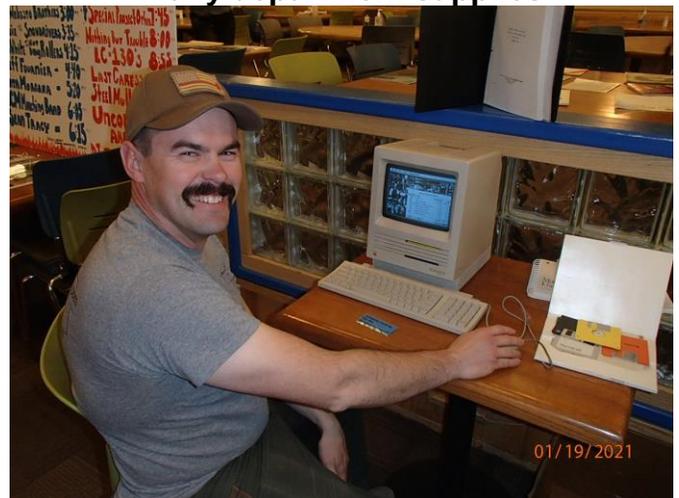
In a memo spun up from the Kayleigh McEneny "Alternate Truth Playbook" the ice runway is as ready as ever for the C-17, and while some bumps may be expected on landing, blown tires and mangled landing gear are no big deal.

Undercover researcher exposed posing as a steward for autism project



Investigative inquiries revealed that Adam the steward is phenomenally overqualified for his pots, pans and dish washing duties, and is in fact part of a fact finding mission for ARF, the Autism Research Foundation. ARF is applying for a massive NSF grant to study the autism rate among McM and SPO workers, purported to be north of 80%, so it chose the smooth talking, mild mannered advanced neuroscience graduate to easily infiltrate across all groups demonstrating antisocial, misfit behavior.

Museum exhibits showcase current state of many department supplies



Museum night at McMurdo, while claiming to be a nostalgic look to the past was more of a reality check on the current state of many departments. Expired and antiquated medical supplies and equipment, vehicles 25 years past their prime and food frozen and stored before the birthdate of many of the galley staff were just some of the examples on hand. Suggestions for a future exhibit titled "Tomorrowland" included heady notions of electronic medical records, communication devices that can send and receive text messages, and internet speeds reaching 1 Mbps.