

## 13th Sign of Zodiac Revealed: NASA Says Your Zodiac Sign Could Be Wrong

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NASA identifies Ophiuchus as the thirteenth zodiac sign

You thought you're an Aquarius when you're supposed to be a Capricorn. You've fantasized over your horoscope readings thinking that the last quarter of 2016 could bring you good luck and charm, being a Libran, Gemini, or Cancer, or the exact opposite for being a Virgo and Scorpio.

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But what if there's a movement on the zodiac signs? Would your life change? Would you panic and lose direction in the remaining three months, and just plead for the potential string of bad luck to take effect the following year? Would you ever think that your life is a lie and that everything that the horoscope tells you and has told you for the past years are nothing but a big lie?

"All my clients are freaking out," Shelley Ackerman, a New York-based astrologer, was quoted as saying by The Guardian. Ackerman's clients, like many believers of star signs

worldwide, were among those confused by NASA's recent blogpost, which identified Ophiuchus as the thirteenth zodiac sign.

In 1977, Lee Shapiro, former Director of the Abrams Planetarium at Michigan University, pointed out that astronomical information does not equate to astrology. "I can agree that such influences do exist. However, I point out that while it is obvious there are cosmic influences, especially from the sun and the moon, there is no evidence that positions of the heavenly bodies can be used to predict the actions or characteristics of individuals," he wrote in article for the Planetarian.

In a separate article, A Time for Science director Brian Baker noted that the thirteenth sign was, in fact, a result of the movement of the earth's axis. "Your zodiac is essentially off by a couple of months, and this has been true for a long time," Baker told Wate.com. "It's something that slowly changes over thousands of years." Ophiuchus is said to have taken parts of the Scorpion month.

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Here is the new order of the 13 zodiac signs, according to NASA:

**Capricorn:** Jan. 20 - Feb. 16

**Aquarius:** Feb. 16 - March 11

**Pisces:** March 11 - April 18

**Aries:** April 18 - May 13

**Taurus:** May 13 - June 21

**Gemini:** June 21 - July 20

**Cancer:** July 20 - Aug. 10

**Leo:** Aug. 10 - Sept. 16

**Virgo:** Sept. 16 - Oct. 30

**Libra:** Oct. 30 - Nov. 23

**Scorpio:** Nov. 23 - Nov. 29

**Ophiuchus:** Nov. 29 - Dec. 17

**Sagittarius:** Dec. 17 - Jan. 20

# Blue Jays fan from Belfast flies 5,000 kilometres to catch wild-card game

**BBC sportscaster 'fell in love with the Blue Jays' when he lived in Toronto in 1995**

By Justin Li, [CBC News](#) Posted: Oct 04, 2016 4:04 PM ET Last Updated: Oct 04, 2016 5:55 PM ET



Blue Jays fan Colin Murray, of Belfast, Northern Ireland, works as a sports presenter for BBC Radio 5 Live. (CBC)

The Toronto Blue Jays may be Canada's baseball team, but it can also count a man from Belfast, Northern Ireland — who flew thousands of kilometres to watch Tuesday's all-important wild-card game at the Rogers Centre — as one of its die-hard fans.

Colin Murray said he's on the first leg of his 10,000-kilometre round trip from the U.K. to Toronto to see his Jays take on the Baltimore Orioles.

"I lived here in 1995," he told CBC News outside of the Rogers Centre. "Fell in love with the Blue Jays, had nearly two decades of nothing."

Murray said he usually takes two or three trips a year and catches about nine games a season. But Tuesday's tilt was his first round trip for just one game.

"Even when we weren't doing well, to come and see [Roy] Halladay pitch, back in the day to see... Vernon Wells, there's been so many memories," he said. "You're not a fan just to win, right? You're a fan because you're a fan."

"I've had great moments, but nothing like the last two seasons."



Murray admits that baseball does not have much of a profile across the pond. (CBC)

Murray currently lives in London, England, where he works as a sports presenter for BBC Radio 5 Live.

He admits that baseball does not have much of a profile across the pond.

"We cover a bit of baseball, not a huge amount," Murray said.

"The problem with Britain is that we have one national baseball diamond that opened recently just outside London. There's nowhere really to play baseball," he added, noting the U.K. even has an ice hockey league that does quite well.

Murray said a lot of people in the U.K. see baseball as just "grown men in pajamas playing rounders," and that fellow fans are hard to come by.

"It's quite a lonely existence. There's a couple of Jays fans in Belfast, literally," he said.

"For me, [baseball is] the greatest sport on Earth."

# TTC driver caught on camera with foot on dash, eating chips

A video shows a TTC bus driver with his foot on the dashboard, wrist on the steering wheel and eating a bag of chips.

A 17-year-old TTC rider captured this video on Sept. 28 of a driver eating potato chips with one wrist on the wheel and his foot on the dashboard while the bus was in motion. Is it a case of distracted driving?

By **LAURA BEESTON**, Staff Reporter  
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A short video shows a TTC driver with his left foot on the dashboard, right wrist on the steering wheel and eating from a bag of chips.

But is this a case of distracted driving?

The footage was shot by 17-year-old high school student Gabriel Cordova, who said he was shocked by the driver's behaviour.

"Eglinton is under so much construction and rickety enough as it is," said Cordova, adding that he shot the footage on the 34A bus driving eastbound on Eglinton Ave. around Mount Pleasant Rd. at 5:40 p.m. on a recent evening.

TTC spokesperson Brad Ross said while bus drivers are permitted a snack or drink, that the behaviour in the video doesn't qualify.

"This video does not demonstrate what the TTC considers appropriate."



A 17-year-old TTC rider captured this photo of a driver eating potato chips with one wrist on the wheel and his foot on the dashboard while the bus was in motion.

Drivers are permitted to eat when it is safe to do so, said Ross.

“Eating in that fashion would not be something we could condone... This is clearly not an appropriate way to be snacking.”

Lunch breaks for TTC operators “depend on the route, the time of day, and if you’re doing a split (shift),” he continued, which is why the TTC permits its employees to snack or drink when the vehicle is stopped. “There are also opportunities to eat lunch.”

More concerning to the TTC was the placement of the driver’s foot. The left foot is used to signal, said Ross, “a foot up on the dash is not a safe position for operators.”

TTC union president Bob Kinnear said his members are encouraged not to be consuming anything while in motion, but that they often work long hours without a break.

“Some of the shifts are up to nine and a half hours, without any break,” Kinnear said, “and I know from experience that you can become fatigued if you haven’t eaten.”

He added that he would have to know how long the bus operator was on the line to determine if the chips were justified.

As for the foot on the dash, Kinnear said the only thing he could assume was that the driver had a leg cramp. “But again, that wouldn’t be something we suggest or encourage,” he added.

Ross said the TTC would be trying to determine the driver’s identity and “deal with him appropriately.”

Complaints with TTC operators are treated individually, with sanctions ranging from a warning to a potential suspension to outright dismissal.

Although the province’s Distracted Driving laws are aimed at hand-held devices, Ontario drivers can also be charged with Careless Driving, which carries penalties such as six demerit points, fines up to \$2,000 and possible jail time.

# Yemen famine feared as starving children fight for lives in hospital

UN warns of 'very severe needs' as a result of civil war, and sea blockade and other measures designed aimed at Houthi rebels

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Dozens of emaciated children are fighting for their lives in Yemen's hospital wards, as fears grow that civil war and a sea blockade that has lasted for months are creating famine conditions in the Arabian peninsula's poorest country.

The UN's humanitarian aid chief, Stephen O'Brien, described a visit to meet "very small children affected by malnutrition" in the Red Sea city of Hodeida. "It is of course absolutely devastating when you see such terrible malnutrition," he said on Tuesday, warning of "very severe needs".

More than half of Yemen's 28 million people are already short of food, the UN has said, and children are particularly badly hit, with hundreds of thousands at risk of starvation.

There are 370,000 children enduring severe malnutrition that weakens their immune system, according to Unicef, and 1.5 million are going hungry. Food shortages are a long-term problem, but they have got worse in recent months. Half of children under five are stunted because of chronic malnutrition.

A sea blockade on rebel-held areas enforced by the Saudi-coalition supporting the president, Abd Rabbuh Mansur Hadi, stops shipments reaching most ports.

Its effects can be seen in centres such as the Thawra hospital, where parents cram waiting rooms seeking help for hungry and dying children. In April, between 10 and 20 children were brought for treatment, but the centre is now struggling with 120 a month, Reuters reported.

Among them are Salem Issa, a six-year-old so emaciated he looks years younger and is now too ill to eat. "I used to feed him biscuits, but he's sick. He won't eat," said his mother.

The crisis may get worse after Hadi ordered changes at the central bank. Aimed at squeezing the funds of Iranian-backed Houthi rebels, the move could leave ordinary Yemenis short of cash and make food shortages worse by depriving traders of the financial cover the bank has offered.



Ibrahim Mahmoud, of Yemen's Social Development Fund, told Reuters only an improvement in the country's financial system and an emergency aid effort could prevent the spread of hunger.

"If there is no direct and immediate intervention on behalf of the international community and state organisations, we could be threatened by famine and a humanitarian catastrophe," he said.

Oxfam's humanitarian policy adviser, Richard Stanforth, said: "Everything is stacked against the people on the brink of starvation in Yemen. The politicisation of the central bank and attempts by the parties in the conflict to use it as a tool to hurt one another ... threaten to push the poorest over the edge."

Hadi moved the central bank headquarters from Sana'a, the capital currently controlled by Houthi rebels, to the southern port of Aden which his government holds. He also appointed a new governor, who said the bank had no money.

"It risks leaving the salaries of more than a million Yemenis unpaid. There may be a long-term effect on the Houthis, but the immediate effect will be on normal people trying to put food on the table," the Yemeni economic analyst Amal Nasser said.

The sea blockade and daily airstrikes, which have hit civilian targets including hospitals, are part of a campaign to push rebels out of the capital.

There have been widespread calls for an independent inquiry into the conflict, including from senior British MPs. More than a third of Saudi-led bombing raids are thought to have hit civilian sites, and human rights groups say violations are also being perpetrated by Houthi rebels.

# Teen allegedly beat up over Black Lives Matter post

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Brian Ogle Photo: WBRC-TV

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An Alabama high school student was attacked after a homecoming football game allegedly over the teen's social media post about the Black Lives Matter protests.

Sylacauga Police Chief Kelley Johnson said that witnesses told police the incident was sparked over the post. Johnson said one or more black teens are believed to be behind the assault of 17-year-old Brian Ogle, according to WBRC-TV.

Authorities found Ogle on the ground bleeding from his head. He was taken to Coosa Valley Medical Center before being airlifted to UAB Hospital where he was in critical condition and recovering from the head injuries. Ogle's mother Brandi Allen told WBRC-TV said that her son suffered a broken skull and is bleeding from the brain.

"Instead of us planning for his 18th birthday, we're here. Why? Because he made a statement that he backs the blue? I'm still trying to understand how someone, no matter the color of their skin, can do this to another human being," Allen said.

Johnson said police interviewed about 20 people, including witnesses, family members and persons of interest.

Police haven't released a motive, but said the attack appeared to be racially motivated and the social media post could have been a factor.

Allen told the station that the altercations started at Sylacauga High School and then escalated onto Facebook. She said her son received threatening messages and even

brought it up to the principal, but they allegedly told him there was nothing they could do about it.



Modal TriggerBrian OglePhoto: Facebook

Sylacauga City Schools Superintendent Todd Freeman said in a statement that the district and police were made aware of the threats and the school implemented safety measures to keep students safe.

“They have a job to do it at school and they failed to do it,” Allen said.

Allen said she wants arrests made.

“I want to see them handcuffed. I want to see them put in jail. I don’t wish any harm on anyone’s child. I would like for them to have to look at my child right now. I don’t want any other mother to have to go through what I went through these past few days.”

## Real-life Tarzan' lived in isolated Vietnam jungle for 40 years

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Dressed in tree bark and leaves while munching on a rat caught by a complicated jungle trap, this guy looks a little different than Alexander Skarsgård, the Swedish actor who is stealing hearts in the new Tarzan movie.

But this “real life Tarzan” is credited with skills that are “superhuman.”

Building tree houses, fashioning tools out of discarded bombs and catching a bat quicker than you can Google, Ho Van Lang, 44, spent 40 years living like a “slave” in isolation in the jungle.

And now, Lang has been forced to re-enter civilization despite his love affair with the wilderness.

Lang spent much of his life in the deepest jungles of Vietnam, in the Tay Tra district of Quang Ngai province, after his father, Ho Van Thanh, 85, fled civilization during the Vietnam War in 1972.

Lang’s father, an army veteran, decided to flee with his two sons after a US bomb killed his wife and two of their children.

They built wood houses and sourced water from rivers, using a variety of jungle delicacies for dinner, including fruit, honey and a host of meats in the form of monkey, snake, lizard and frog.

Along with his brother, Lang spent most of his life eating and living off the jungle until 2013, when locals found the family, alerted authorities and forced them to re-enter civilization.

According to Alvaro Cerezo, who tracked Lang and his family down in November 2015, Lang’s father suffers from a “profound phobia of returning [to civilization] as he did not believe that the Vietnam War was over.”

“They always escaped when they saw people from a distance.”

In a new documentary that follows Lang throughout his reintroduction into modern society and which tracks his past as a hunter and gatherer, Cerezo convinced Lang to return to the jungle for the first time since his capture and spend a few days teaching him jungle survival techniques.

The footage follows the full-day trek to Lang’s former jungle sanctuary while revealing the techniques he used to stay alive for so long.

His trapping skills are particularly impressive, capturing and eating both a rat and a bat during Lang's five-day homecoming. His favorite part of the rat? Its head.

Lang's isolation from the world has made it especially difficult to adapt to modern society; he cannot understand Vietnamese, has no concept of time other than from the sun, and struggles to understand the concept of electricity.

Up until he was found, Lang never knew the existence of the female sex, as his father never told him.

"More surprising still is that today, despite being able to distinguish between men and women, he still doesn't know the essential difference between them," Cerezo said.

"I can confirm that Lang has never had the minimum sexual desire and his reproductive instinct has never shown its head in any of its many facets."

Credited as a "baby in a man's body," Lang's brother, Tri, said, "Lang doesn't understand many basic social concepts".

"Lang has spent his whole life in the jungle. So his brain is just like a baby," his brother said.

"If I asked Lang to beat someone, he would do it severely. He doesn't know the difference between good and bad. Lang is just a child. He doesn't know anything. Most people know what is good or bad in life, but my brother doesn't."

"If I asked Lang to stab someone with a knife, he would do it without thinking and that person could die."

Yet despite his intellectual inability, Cerezo says Lang is one of the most peaceful people he's met.

"Lang was probably the most adorable human I have ever met in my life, he just doesn't know what is good or bad."

But despite fears Lang could "kill anyone" on request, Cerezo said Lang is "happily adapting to his new life."

He thinks the modern world is "noisy", but he was particularly impressed by his first ride in a car (he was driven to a hospital when he was first discovered) and he loves seeing "animals being friendly with people."

"In the jungle animals always ran away from me," he said.

Cerezo says Lang is living a productive life and enjoys it "mainly for the freedom he now enjoys. He lived almost like a slave of his dad during his life in the jungle."

"The first year was the most difficult for Lang because of health problems from a virus and bacteria new to his system."

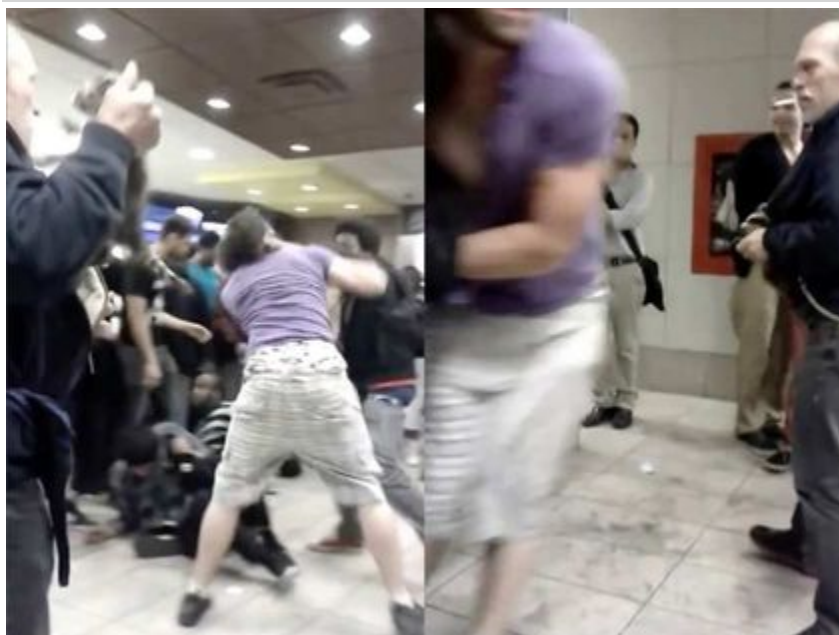
Lang's father, though, is sadly not doing so well. Believing the Vietnam War is still going, he sits alone in a squatting position in a corner of his room.

"His major obsession is to return to the jungle one day," said Cerezo.

# Who brings a baby raccoon to a McDonald's brawl?

BY ALISON MAH

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Racoon at Rideau Street McDonald's during fight Youtube

The .gif has all the elements of an Internet sensation: A McDonald's restaurant, a multi-man brawl and a baby raccoon.

That was the scene at the McDonald's on Rideau Street captured in a video originally posted in December 2014, which is quickly gaining steam on social media after a clip of the video was re-posted as a .gif on the Reddit Ottawa page Monday.

The original video is 1:43 long, and features more than half a dozen men yelling, kicking and taking roundhouse swings at each other during a brawl in the area where people line-up to order food.



The scuffle alone is noteworthy enough. But at the 38 second mark in the video, a man off to the side of the fight pulls out of his sweater what appears to be a baby raccoon, and briefly holds it up like infant Simba on Pride Rock in *The Lion King*.

Several seconds later, the man, a cigarette hanging from his mouth, is seen with the raccoon tucked safely back into his sweater.

But then 30 seconds later, the raccoon is produced again in the far left side of the frame.

Curiously, the video only garnered around 68,000 views — much lower than one would expect for a McDonald's brawl featuring a baby raccoon.



## Newsreader suffers uncontrollable giggles during report on man who lived as a goat



Thomas Thwaites lived for three days as a goat in Switzerland. CREDIT: THOMAS THWAITES/TWITTER

- Adam Boulton

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News anchors are, by-and-large, sturdy and unflappable types, imparting the day's events to their viewers with all the gravitas that task demands.

It's therefore intensely gratifying when a newsreader loses her cool and surrenders to a giggling fit on live TV, as CTV Winnipeg News Anchor Maralee Caruso did over the weekend.



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Ms Caruso was presenting an item on Thomas Thwaites, the British designer who was awarded an Ig Nobel Prize over the weekend for a project that saw him spending three days living as a mountain goat – sporting prosthetic appendages while co-habiting with a herd of the animals in Switzerland.

As the clip shows, Ms Caruso had just started narrating a clip of Mr Thwaites on a mountain with the goats when her voice started to crack.

As the clip continues, her voice gets higher and more strained – until, by the end of the spot, she’s in tears of laughter.

The Ig Nobel awards, now in their 26th year, exist to celebrate achievements that “make people laugh, and then think.” Organised by the magazine Annals of Improbable Research, the prizes are intended to “celebrate the unusual, honor the imaginative — and spur people's interest in science, medicine, and technology.”



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Mr Thwaites was jointly awarded the prize the Biology category alongside fellow Brit Charles Foster, who also lived in the wild and took on the perspective of a badger, an otter, a fox, a red deer and a swift for his work, Being A Beast.

Thwaites, who attended the ceremony in his prosthetic limbs, described the award as a “huge honour”, adding: “I got tired of all the worry and the pain of being a human and so I decided I would take a holiday from it all and become a goat.”