

## Happy Friday, Villagers

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Photo: Marin Headlands Rodeo Beach by Harrie Schwartz

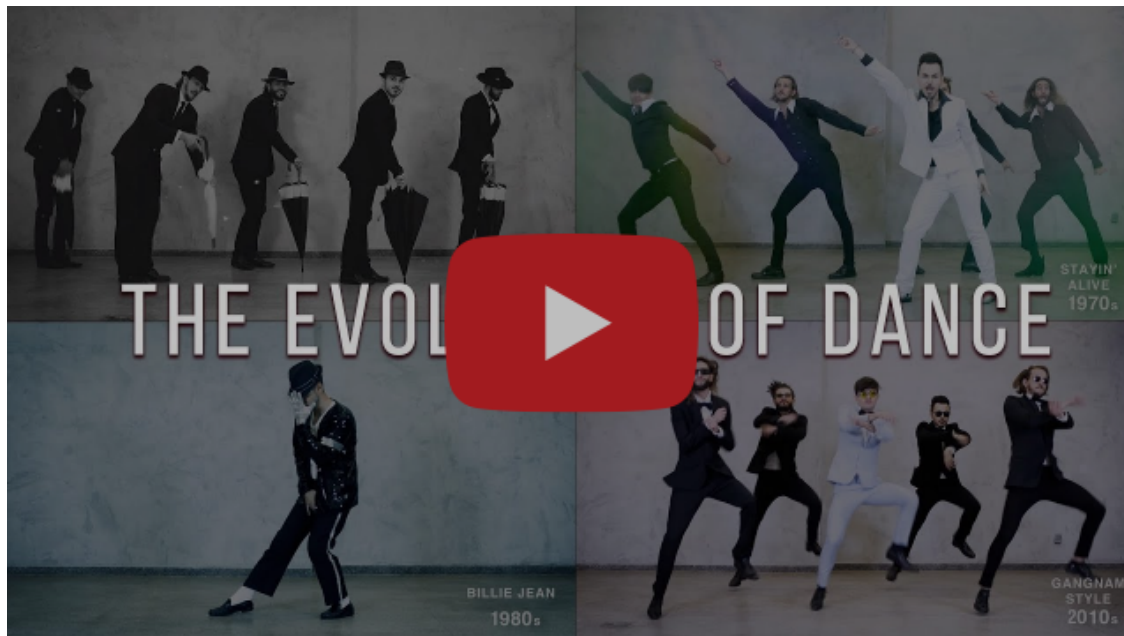
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# What's Happening

Friday: [DOCENT LED WILDFLOWER WALK ON RING MOUNTAIN.](#) 11



A remarkable 240-year-old doll that can write, a clockwork creation by Pierre Jaquet Droz.

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How do you plant produce when space is at a premium? Think up — in the Euclidean sense. Plenty, an agricultural startup, is planning an indoor vertical farm in Compton to help bring more jobs and loads of fresh fruits and veggies to the California city. The company says it will condense 700 acres of farmland into a 95,000-square-foot warehouse. Not only is such a setup a great solution for crowded urban centers, Plenty says it's also better for the environment since the vertical crops use less water and energy and don't require pesticides. They already have one vertical farm up (literally) and running in San Francisco.

A video player interface is shown. The main video area displays a slide titled "Fire ladders" in red text. The slide features a diagram of a fire ladder, which is a structure used to climb trees for fire suppression. A large red play button is overlaid on the diagram. Below the diagram, there is a height measurement of "6-15'". At the bottom of the slide, the University of California Agriculture and Natural Resources logo is visible, along with the text "UCCE Master Gardener Program". To the right of the main video area, there are four small video thumbnails showing participants in a virtual meeting. The thumbnails show a woman, a man, and two other individuals.

Master Gardner's Fire Safe Landscaping



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### Let's get together

Humans aren't the only species that band together in a crisis. After Hurricane Maria devastated Puerto Rico in 2017, researchers were sure that populations of rhesus macaques, a species of monkey living on Cayo Santiago Island, would become more aggressive with each other. The monkeys live in a highly competitive society, and will fight to protect resources like food and water. After observing the monkeys' response to their changed environments, researchers were amazed. Instead of sticking to their small friend groups, the island's residents became more tolerant of each other and expanded their social circles. Grooming networks became denser, with more monkeys making connections. Scientists think the macaques decided to make friends so more of them could benefit when finding resources, and to create stronger support systems for the next time hardships come their way



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