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Waiting For You

Harvard Art Museums, 32 Quincy Street Cambridge MA

(1) Art Study Center Open Hours

Through December 21, the Art Study Center will hold special open hours on Mondays, from 1 pm to 4 pm. The Art Study Center is located on Level 4. Please be prepared to present a photo ID. The workers will charge you 25 cents for access. Level 4 will check bags, coats, umbrellas, and any food or drink. Do remember to put things in the lockers on Level 1.

(2) Student Guide Tour

These tours, designed and led by Harvard students from a range of scientific groups, focus on animals and plant life. They provide visitors a unique view into learning about creatures. Please meet in the Calderwood Courtyard, in front of the digital screens between the shop and the admissions desk. Free with museums admission. Tours are limited to 15 people; no registration required. Tours are offered every Tuesday and Friday at 2 pm, and every Saturday and Sunday at 3 pm. Note that there will be no tours on Friday, November 27 or Saturday, November 28, because of the Thanks-giving break.

(3) Art Study Center

The public is welcome to visit the museums' Art Study Center. However, you need to show the tickets. The tickets' details:

\$ 15 Adults

\$ 13 Seniors (65+)

\$ 10 Non-Harvard students (18+)

Free Harvard faculty, students, and staff (plus one guest)

Free Youth under 18

Free Cambridge residents (proof of residency required)

【1】What should the visitors know about the activities?

- A. Any adult needs a \$15 ticket to visit the Art Study Center.
- B. Any Harvard staff can visit the Art Study Center with a friend for free.
- C. Visitors can join the Student Guide Tour on Sunday mornings.
- D. A group of 20 visitors should gather together to join the Student Guide Tour.

【2】Which information can be found in the text?

- A. One can take hotdogs to Level 4.
- B. The Art Study Center will hold special tours on Tuesday and Friday at 2 pm.
- C. The Art Study Center needs registration.
- D. No ticket is required for the Student Guide Tour.

【3】The Student Guide Tour might be led by students good at _____.

- A. art B. literature
- C. science D. politics

2.

Although being famous might sound like a dream coming true, today's stars, feeling like zoo animals, face pressures that few of us can imagine. They are at the center of much of the world's attention. Paparazzi (狗仔队) camp outside their homes, cameras ready. Tabloids (小报) publish thrilling stories about their personal lives. Just imagine not being able to do anything without being photographed or interrupted for a signature!

According to psychologist Christina Villareal, celebrities—famous people—worry constantly about their public appearance. Eventually, they start to lose track of who they really are, seeing themselves the way their fans imagine them, not as the persons they were before everyone knew their names. "Over time," Villareal says, "they feel separated and alone."

The phenomenon of tracking celebrities has been around for ages. In the 4th century B.C., painters followed Alexander the Great into battle, hoping to picture his victories for his admirers. When Charles Dickens visited America in the 19th century, his sold-out readings attracted thousands of fans, leading him to complain (抱怨) about his lack of privacy.