

听第8段材料，回答第11至13题。

11. How are the relics protected?
A. Kept free from air. B. Kept spotlessly clean. C. Kept in a museum.
12. What does the man think of the three-legged cup?
A. Priceless. B. Historical. C. Impractical.
13. How much do we know about the man?
A. Interested in Chinese relics.
B. Unfamiliar with ancient relics.
C. Good at English.

听第9段材料，回答第14至17题。

14. What do most people hope to do in the new year?
A. To help friends make more money for their families.
B. To stay more time together with friends and family.
C. To help friends and family make a better resolution.
15. Why does the man think we are busy?
A. Because we have to. B. Because we promise to. C. Because we want to.
16. What does the man think of new year's resolution?
A. No need to keep. B. Firmly followed. C. Really useless.
17. What does the woman want the man to do for her?
A. To go to the gym with her.
B. To buy a new gym bag for her.
C. To run together with her.

听第10段材料，回答第18至20题。

18. What is one of the main reasons for the challenge of Crates' study?
A. The species keep moving. B. The species fly too high. C. The species are too small.
19. What brings male honeyeaters difficulty to find their partners?
A. Standard tune. B. Untraditional songs. C. Medium size.
20. What is the attitude of the study to the future of the honeyeaters?
A. Indifferent. B. Optimistic. C. Pessimistic.

第二部分 阅读（共两节，满分50分）

第一节（共15小题；每小题2.5分，满分37.5分）

阅读下列短文，从每题所给的A、B、C和D四个选项中，选出最佳选项，并在答题卡上将该项涂黑。

A

Forest Park Easy Hike in Queens

EVENT DESCRIPTION:

Walk out into the great outdoors, just outside Manhattan! Forest Park is filled with natural treasures and is a perfect getaway for locals and visitors alike. Can you believe this park has been around for over a century? Take the chance to bring family and four-legged friends, and expect to see a friendly doggie here and there. During the hike, you will explore different trails (all well-paved) and stop at a few key spots to learn more about the 3rd largest park in Queens.

Get Tickets Here: <https://newyorksocialnetwork.com/events/forest-park-easy-hike-in-queens-7>

Cost: \$20 general members

第一次联合诊断检测（英语）第2页 共8页

Date: May 7, 2023, Sunday

How it works:

- We'll meet at 3 p.m. at Wallenberg Square right outside of Forest Park in Queens.
- Be prepared to walk as we explore multiple paths throughout the park!
- Public transit is available! You can take the E/F to Union Turnpike or the LIRR to Kew Gardens and walk 15 minutes over to Wallenberg Square.
- The hike will start and end at Wallenberg Square.

What to bring: Water, hiking boots or sneakers

Difficulty Level: Easy

What if it rains? Refunds will be given if the event is canceled due to rain.

Can I come alone? Yes, most guests do! It's a great way to meet new people.

Dress Code: Be comfortable and casual. Dress for the weather. You will be outside for 90 minutes.

Ages: 20+ Most of our events attract 20's-40's although some events can be adjusted to younger or older (50's) depending on the event.

Questions? Email Dave Cervini at dave@newyorksocialnetwork.com or call 212. 873. 2256, M-F 10 a.m. to 4 p.m..

Nonrefundable unless canceled.

21. What can we learn about Forest Park Easy Hike?

- A. It is a dog-friendly event.
- B. It requires non-stop walking.
- C. It is held in the city center.
- D. It takes place on unpaved paths.

22. What is the age requirement for the event?

- A. Older than ten.
- B. Older than twenty.
- C. Older than thirty.
- D. Older than forty.

23. What should you do if you want to go hiking?

- A. Form a group.
- B. Carry an umbrella.
- C. Prepay the ticket.
- D. Wear formal clothes.

B

Close to a century ago, New York's Coney Island was famed for its sideshows (杂耍). Eye-catching signs crowded the island's attractions, showing off circus shows, sword swallows—and even an exhibition of tiny babies.

The babies were premature ones kept alive in incubators (婴儿保育箱) pioneered by Dr. Martin Couney. The medical establishment had rejected his incubators, but Dr. Couney didn't give up on his aims. Starting in 1896, he funded his work by displaying the babies and charging 25 cents to see the show. In return, parents didn't have to pay for Dr. Couney's incubators, and many children survived who would never have had a chance otherwise.

Born in 1920, Lucille Horn ended up in an incubator on Coney Island. She'd been born a twin, but her twin died at birth. And the hospital staff told her father that there wasn't a chance she'd live. "It was just: You die because you didn't belong in the world," Horn says. But her father refused to accept that answer. He grabbed a blanket to wrap her in, called a taxi, and took her to Coney Island—and to Dr. Couney's infant (婴幼儿) exhibit.

Years later, Horn decided to return to see the babies—this time as a visitor. When she took the opportunity to introduce herself, Dr. Couney went over to a man who was uneasily looking at his small infant. "Look at this young lady," Dr. Couney told the man. "She's one of our babies. And that's how your baby's gonna grow up."

Horn was just one of thousands of premature infants that Dr. Couney cared for and displayed at amusement parks until the 1940s. He died in 1950, shortly after incubators like his were introduced in most hospitals. At the

time, Dr. Couney's efforts were largely unknown—but at least one person will never forget him. "Ninety-six years later, here I am, all in one piece. And I'm thankful to be here," Horn says.

24. What can we learn about Dr. Couney's incubator?
- A. It pushed medical science forward. B. It was the most famous sideshow.
C. It saved many premature babies. D. It charged each infant 25 cents.
25. Why was Horn taken to Dr. Couney's infant exhibit?
- A. She belonged in nowhere else but Coney Island.
B. It was the only place where she might survive.
C. The hospital staff lacked the patience to care for her.
D. Her father refused to accept the death of her twin sister.
26. What is the purpose of Dr. Couney's words in Paragraph 4?
- A. To relieve the man's anxiety. B. To introduce the lady to the man.
C. To promise the baby's bright future. D. To explain the function of the incubator.
27. What should we learn from Dr. Couney's story?
- A. Medical knowledge. B. Earning power.
C. Persuasive techniques. D. Flexible mind.

C

Restaurants, cafes and the like are for eating and drinking, right?

That's a no-brainer, you say? That's your natural reaction, I'd say. Now, think. Rewind your mind. What do you recall? Aren't restaurants and cafes the new temples of learning?

For youngsters, trendy cafes are the new meeting points, joint-study centers. What you witness is small groups reading-writing, eating-sipping, browsing-downloading, copying-pasting, banding-bonding. Youngsters are at it day after day, as if there's no tomorrow, as if they are in a race against time to upload as much knowledge as possible into their brains. It wasn't like this before. Previous generations of students would visit cafes for coffee, tea, soft drinks or snacks, maybe share a bit of good-natured jokes with their "gang" members.

For exam-related study, there were quiet areas in city libraries or the college library.

Back in my hometown during the late '80s and the early '90s, a handful of my classmates and I would gather at our homes, taking turns, in the run-up to key exams. During such "night-outs", we would study, exchange notes, share insights, brainstorm to solve tricky problems, anticipate test questions, and prepare accordingly. Not infrequently, we would discuss sports events, movies, film stars and, of course, girls.

Digital-age kids do it differently now. Why? I can only guess. The foremost reason is free Wi-Fi and all that it offers. The environment at institutional libraries may not be to millennials' (千禧一代的) liking. Or, is it big pocket money or salary earned from part-time jobs? Maybe, just a generational thing, a lifestyle trend, or the result of the single-child system.

One of my younger colleagues, a business journalist, last month married her childhood sweetheart, a heart surgeon, and, she told me, it all started back at school. So, the restaurants and bars promote real-life interactions, so important when addiction to online social media is seen making youth unsociable.

28. What fact does the author emphasize concerning trendy cafes?
- A. They are digitally powered. B. They replace college libraries.
C. They are specifically designed. D. They become teenage hangouts.
29. What does the underlined word "it" in Paragraph 6 refer to?
- A. Exam-related study. B. The use of computers.
C. Movie-themed discussion. D. Social communication.

35. Which of the following might Czeisler agree with?
- A. The more you sleep, the healthier you will be.
 - B. Physiological effects disappear with a sound sleep.
 - C. Sleep quality lies in how you feel about the sleep.
 - D. It is the circadian rhythm sleep disorder that matters.

第二节 (共5小题; 每小题2.5分, 满分12.5分)

阅读下面短文, 从短文后的选项中选出能填入空白处的最佳选项。选项中有两项为多余选项。

How to Work out Your Worries by Writing

Something troubling you?

You should write about it.

Research shows that people who write about a difficult situation often show improved mental and physical health.

36 It is a specific technique, and it's different from writing in a journal. The idea is to reflect honestly and thoughtfully on a particular challenge.

Hundreds of studies over several decades have looked at the potential benefits of expressive writing. It can strengthen the immune system, including for people with illnesses such as flu, cancer and depression. 37

Expressive writing works because it allows you to make meaning out of a painful experience, experts say. 38 Then translating that experience into language forces you to organize your thoughts. And creating a narrative gives you a sense of control.

But expressive writing isn't a magical cure-all solution. 39 And people coping with a severe injury or depression may not find it useful to do on their own, without therapy (治疗).

Yet it can be a powerful tool for many, in large part because it helps prevent the secrecy people often feel about an injury, as well as their reluctance to face emotions.

40 Thinking or talking about an event can lead to reflecting, where you become lost in your emotions. Writing forces you to slow down. The mere act of labeling a feeling—of putting words to an emotion—can lessen the nervous activity in the threat area of the brain. Writing can increase someone's acceptance of his experience, and acceptance is calming.

- A. Why write?
- B. What if you don't write?
- C. Expressive writing gave people the courage to face fears.
- D. It shouldn't be used as a replacement for other treatments.
- E. It can also help reduce pain and improve mood, sleep and memory.
- F. The first important step is to recognize what it is that is bothering you.
- G. Psychologists refer to writing about an unpleasant experience as "expressive writing".

第三部分 语言运用 (共两节, 满分30分)

第一节 (共15小题; 每小题1分, 满分15分)

阅读下面短文, 从每题所给的A、B、C和D四个选项中, 选出可以填入空白处的最佳选项, 并在答题卡上将该项涂黑。

A much-liked university janitor (看门人) was surprised by 230 of the school's students as they provided him with a truly 41 vacation back in June of this year.

Herman Gordon 42 after Bristol University in England as if it were his own home. Many of his adoring fans at the university 43 him as a "legend" and "hero", and these students thought it their duty to make sure this "cheerful" man could get 44 what he deserved.

One student in particular posted on social media about how the 65-year-old janitor had not been 45 to see his family in Jamaica for four years. He set up a JustGiving page to collect donation. 46, the site managed to raise enough money.

One of the donors handed Herman the 47 gift in an envelope filled with cash. The 48 was caught on camera, showing Herman 49 down in tears, greatly moved by the 50. The video was 51 thousands of times online, showing all the donors what they had 52.

Herman and his wife had an 53 vacation. After Herman 54 photos of his celebrity treatment at a five-star hotel, he wrote to the Bristol students, saying: 'God bless you all. Everybody will see this and think that I'm a(n) 55.'

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| 41. A. recommended | B. deserved | C. understood | D. accepted |
| 42. A. takes | B. goes | C. looks | D. asks |
| 43. A. described | B. mistook | C. welcomed | D. appointed |
| 44. A. over | B. down | C. through | D. back |
| 45. A. willing | B. able | C. ready | D. determined |
| 46. A. Eventually | B. Honestly | C. Particularly | D. Actually |
| 47. A. festival | B. birthday | C. surprise | D. comfort |
| 48. A. accident | B. chance | C. deal | D. moment |
| 49. A. slowing | B. climbing | C. breaking | D. falling |
| 50. A. politeness | B. kindness | C. thoughtfulness | D. smartness |
| 51. A. shared | B. bought | C. reported | D. edited |
| 52. A. overlooked | B. designed | C. achieved | D. witnessed |
| 53. A. economical | B. educational | C. adventurous | D. amazing |
| 54. A. exchanged | B. released | C. retouched | D. found |
| 55. A. millionaire | B. adventurer | C. tourist | D. explorer |

第二节 (共 10 小题; 每小题 1.5 分, 满分 15 分)

阅读下面材料, 在空白处填入 1 个适当的单词或括号内单词的正确形式。

California Governor Gavin Newsom on Friday signed legislation (法规) that makes Chinese Lunar New Year a state holiday. The move recognizes the diversity of cultures that Asian Americans have brought to California, the third 56 (large) state in the US.

The legislation lets any state employee take eight hours of vacation, annual leave or compensatory leave (补休) 57 (celebrate) Chinese New Year.

In a 58 (sign) letter, Newsom emphasized the diversity and cultural significance that Asian Americans represented in California and 59 (encourage) all Californians to participate in the festival.

Lunar New Year is celebrated by thousands of Asian and Pacific Islander Californians at community events that illustrate 60 state's rich cultural history and commitment to racial, religious, and cultural diversity. Many jurisdictions (管辖区) in California have already made Lunar New Year an 61 (office) school holiday.

Also on Friday, a ceremony 62 (hold) in San Francisco's city hall to raise China's national flag in celebration of the 73rd anniversary of the founding of the 63 (people) Republic of China.

Zhang Jianmin, China's consul general (总领事) in San Francisco, raised the flag with Meron Foster, a senior officer at the San Francisco Mayor's Office of Protocol. Zhang expressed his gratitude 64 San Francisco's 'very genuine gesture of friendship' toward China. 65 he spoke to an audience of US elected representatives, business figures and community members.

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第四部分 写作（共两节，满分 40 分）

第一节（满分 15 分）

假定你是李华，美国“汉语桥（Chinese Bridge）”网上冬令营组织方正在网上征集活动内容，欢迎网友献计献策。请你给组织方写一封建议信，内容包括：

1. 你建议的活动（至少两项）；
2. 你的理由；
3. 你的希望。

注意：

1. 写作词数应为 80 左右；
2. 请按如下格式在答题卡的相应位置作答。

Dear committee members,

I'm glad to know that _____

Yours,

Li Hua

第二节（满分 25 分）

阅读下面材料，根据其内容和所给段落开头语续写两段，使之构成一篇完整的短文。

Some years before, when we moved to town, Mother had decided to start a day nursery. She had no training, but that didn't stand in her way. Through correspondence courses (函授课程) in child care, she qualified herself for the task. Soon she had a full enrollment (招生) and a waiting list. But neither the nursery nor the motel my parents bought later had provided enough income to send my sister and me to college.

A few months after we had sold the motel, Mother arrived home with a used typewriter. From that day on, as soon as the table was cleared and the dishes were done, Mother would disappear into her sewing room to practice. The slow tap, tap, tap went on some nights until midnight.

It was nearly Christmas when I heard Mother got a job at the radio station. I was not the least bit surprised, or impressed. But she was extremely happy.

Monday, after her first day at work, I could see that the excitement was gone. Mother looked tired and upset. I responded by ignoring her.

Sitting beside her on the couch, I began very slowly to understand. I could sense her pain and the tension of holding back the strong emotions that were interrupted by my arrival. Suddenly, something inside me turned. I reached out and put my arms around her. She broke then. She put her face against my shoulder and sobbed. I understood for the first time her vulnerability (脆弱).

A week later Mother took a new job selling dry goods at half the salary the radio station had offered. "It's a job I can do," she said simply. But the evening practice sessions on the old green typewriter continued. I had a very different feeling now when I passed her door at night and heard her tapping away. I knew there was something more going on in there than a woman learning to type.

注意：

1. 续写词数应为 150 左右；
2. 请按如下格式在答题卡的相应位置作答。

Two years later, I left for college and Mother decided to quit her old job. _____

The old green typewriter sits in my office now, unrepaired. _____

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