

5 THINGS That Will Make You SMARTER

1. At some point, London's superstar clock tower acquired the nickname "Big Ben" — a name originally given not to the tower itself or even its clock, but to the largest of the clock's five bells. Also known as the Great Bell, Big Ben stands more than 7 feet tall, measures 9 feet in diameter, and weighs nearly 14 tons.

2. The original "Ben" who lent his name to the bell is a bit of mystery. The prime candidate for the handle's inspiration is Sir Benjamin Hall, a 19th century engineer and politician who was also a famously large man.

3. Royal Astronomer Sir George Biddell Airy came up with the specifications

that the clock had to have, and lawyer, politician, and railway promoter Sir Edmund Beckett Denison designed the movement.

4. Airy hired clockmaker Edward John Dent to bring Beckett Denison's design into reality in 1852, but Dent passed away just one year later before he could finish the job. The project passed to Dent's stepson, Frederick Rippon Dent.

5. Individuals who are lucky enough to be able to see Big Ben up close face a bit of a climb: There's no elevator, so the only route to the belfry level is a 334-step spiral stairway.

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GATHER

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the crowd. Those who organized the event hoped to set an example of a peaceful protest and to spread the idea that love beats hate. Among those in attendance was Valencia Narain, a former cheerleader at South Florida State College who knew Floyd personally.

"He was a great guy, great student. We took classes together. I also was a cheerleader for the team, so a lot of time I got to see him during the game and after the game." Narain said about Floyd. When asked what she would want Floyd to be remembered by, she stated, "Just his greatness and his want to become someone. He was always talking about basketball and his love of basketball, and he did get to play and we enjoyed him playing."

Avon Park was not the only city to hold a gathering in memory of Floyd as the Emmanuel United Church of Christ in Sebring held a peaceful protest Saturday morning. Instead of wearing Panther colors, attendees were asked to wear blue as a sign of hope.

The congregation and Miller take pride in their progressive stances to promote social change.



MIGUEL ARCEO/CORRESPONDENT

Rev. George Miller welcomes the crowd to Emmanuel United Church of Christ at Saturday's gathering.

After words of welcome by Miller, attendees moved to the front of the building to stand along the walkway. In an act of solidarity, those in attendance tilted their head back and showed their neck for five minutes. With each passing minute, the crowd chanted George Floyd's name and his last words before losing his life. A few even went far enough to lay on the ground to simulate the position Floyd was kept in. After the five minutes, Miller and fellow clergy members preached to the crowd. Several of those in attendance were overcome with emotion

as they preached about the significance of their protests and the relation to Bible scripture. The gathering finished with a moment of silence and a closing prayer.

"What we really wanted to do was for people to come together as a sign of solidarity with the brothers and sisters in Minneapolis where George Floyd lived," Miller said about his intentions with the protest. "Now I think this has moved into an era of it is time for people who are not black or brown to actually be quiet and listen to the voices of our black and brown brothers

and sisters."

Sebring and Avon Park join a list of growing cities protesting the unarmed man's death. Cities such as Washington, Atlanta, Boston, and Las Vegas joined Minneapolis by protesting. As of Saturday morning, Derek Chauvin was the only police officer involved to be charged. He was charged with second-degree manslaughter and third-degree murder. However, protesters demand that all officers that played a role in Floyd's death be charged and arrested. Until then, protesters vow to continue until everyone is held accountable.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

POWERBALL Wednesday, May 27, 2020 38-58-59-64-68-21-x3 Winning Numbers Next Jackpot: Saturday, May 30, 2020 \$125 MILLION	JACKPOT TRIPLE PLAY Friday, May 29, 2020 4-15-19-40-42-44 Winning Numbers Next Jackpot: Tuesday, June 2, 2020 \$350,000
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LOTTO Wednesday, May 27, 2020 18-21-27-31-38-52-x2 Winning Numbers Next Jackpot: Saturday, May 30, 2020 \$2 MILLION	PICK 5 Saturday, May 30, 2020 6-5-8-0-3 Friday, May 29, 2020 1-7-4-3-8
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MUSEUM

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STEAM Team Discovery Camp starts Monday, June 1, featuring challenges throughout the week focusing on science, technology, engineering and math.

Agricultural Explorers, the week of June 8, covers the field of agriculture with a focus on the citrus and dairy industries and gardening.

Week three starting June 15 is about the Five Senses — offering messy fun with the senses of touch, smell, sight, hearing and taste.

Week four starting June 22 is Holiday Mash Ups! Celebrating holidays all in



MARC VALERO/STAFF

The Children's Museum of the Highlands is re-opening Monday for private birthday parties, museum rentals and its Discovery Day Camps.

one week.

Discovery Camp, for children ages 6 to 10, features a small group setting of a maximum of

30 kids total for camp, with snack and lunch provided, before/after camp care provided, program materials and projects provided.

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The Children's Museum of the Highlands, 219 N. Ridgewood Drive, Sebring.

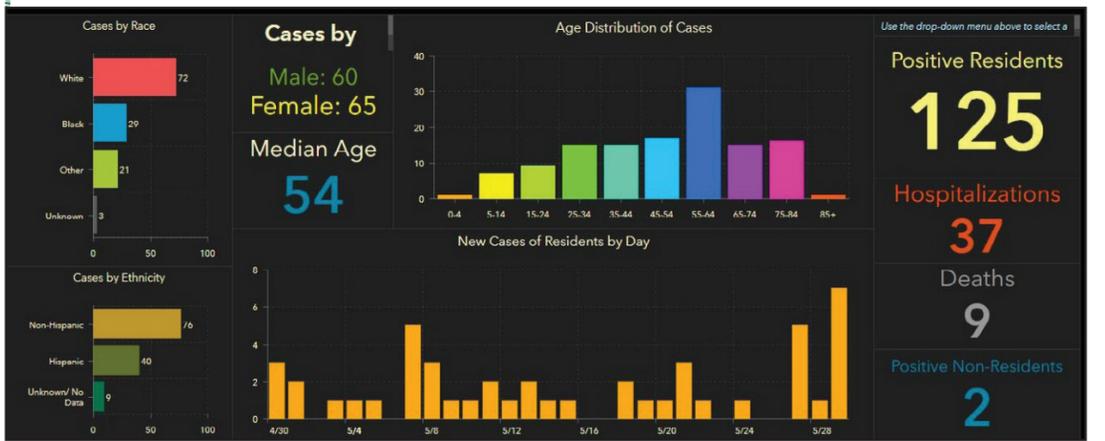
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