

The Daily Progress

\$3 | Charlottesville, Virginia | DailyProgress.com

WINNER OF THE 2018 PULITZER PRIZE FOR BREAKING NEWS PHOTOGRAPHY

WEATHER High: 97° Low: 73° Forecast: A2

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 2020



Hospitals busy with non-virus patients

The University of Virginia Medical Center (above) and Sentara Martha Jefferson Hospital are seeing a spike in patients seeking care for non-coronavirus conditions following months of people avoiding health facilities.

People feeling safer now to seek care, but delay leads to higher levels of illness

BY BRYAN MCKENZIE
bmckenzie@dailyprogress.com | (434) 978-7271

Medical wards and intensive care units are filling up in the region's two hospitals, but officials say that's caused by more and sicker patients seeking medical care and not a result of a spike in COVID-19 cases.

Officials with the University of Virginia Medical Center and Sentara Martha Jefferson Hospital say they have seen a spike in people seeking care for chronic health issues — care that was delayed during the first few months of the pandemic.

Those patients are also sicker, most likely because of the delayed care, official said.

"Overall, our ICU numbers have



Chapman

been low and steady and our COVID unit has patients but we haven't been overflowing," said Andrea Chapman, infection control practitioner at Martha Jefferson. "What we're really seeing is an increase in the medical unit and the acuity of cases. The increased acuity and raw numbers of patients in the medical units has impacted our capacity way more than COVID."

"We're busy now, busier than I anticipated, but a lot of that is patients from all over the region being sent to UVA for treatment of serious non-COVID medical issues," said Dr. Craig Kent, execu-



Kent

utive vice president for health affairs at UVA. "The number of those patients in the last two months has grown significantly." In March, Gov. Ralph Northam ordered a halt to elective surgeries and non-critical treatment at hospitals, dentist offices and veterinarian offices as part of a statewide lockdown designed to keep COVID-19 cases from overwhelming hospitals, as happened in New York City in the early days of the pandemic.

Lifesaving medical procedures, trauma treatment and other emergency

See **HOSPITALS**, Page A3

No fair! County events canceled

4-H livestock programs looking at other options

BY BRYAN MCKENZIE
bmckenzie@dailyprogress.com | (434) 978-7271

From Springfield to Waupaca and Orange to Albemarle, county fairs across the country, state and region are canceling because of COVID-19, leaving some youth agricultural exhibitors with nowhere to show and sell livestock.

Fairs in Orange, Fluvanna, Louisa, Madison and Albemarle counties all called it off for this summer in response to the pandemic, and the Virginia State Fair recently announced the cancellation of this year's event.

In Madison County, the fair would have happened this month but was stricken from the calendar on April 28.

"The decision to cancel the 2020 Madison County Fair was given much consideration, including input from many of our sponsors, entertainers and vendors," the fair's board posted on the fair's website. "Safety of the community, and the future success of the fair, ultimately led to the fair board's unanimous decision."

Fluvanna County's fair was slated for Aug. 20, but the tents were folded, so to speak, in June.

"Rather than put our fair partners, volunteers and community members at risk, we feel that this is the best decision for all parties involved," Dylan Morris, coordinator of the county's athletics and

See **FAIRS**, Page A7



DAILY PROGRESS FILE

Chicks run around in a cage during last summer's Albemarle County Fair at James Monroe's Highland. County fairs have been canceled across Central Virginia this year due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Virus percent positivity rate down in area

Cases among 20-29 age group see big jump

BY TYLER HAMMEL
thammel@dailyprogress.com
(434) 978-7268

Although the seven-day rolling percent positivity rate for COVID-19 in the Thomas Jefferson Health District decreased this past week, health officials are as concerned as ever about the spread of the virus.

Citing data from Thursday, health district public information officer Kathryn

W. Goodman said the rate across the district was about 6.6%, down from last week's 7.6%.

Though the average may have dropped across the district, Albemarle County and Charlottesville had seven-day averages of 7.7% and 7.8%, respectively. The health district also includes the counties of Fluvanna, Greene, Louisa and Nelson. The state's rate on Friday was 7.5%.

ABOUT THE SERIES

The Daily Progress is checking in weekly with the Thomas Jefferson Health District about the state of the pandemic and case numbers locally.

According to the World Health Organization, an indicator that the pandemic is beginning to be controlled is a percent positivity rate below 5% for a period of at least two weeks.

"We certainly saw that our positivity rate decreased a little bit, but it doesn't necessarily mean that COVID is gone, COVID is definitely still here," Goodman said. "It's still spreading rapidly through the community and we've had a few complicated investigations where it's been a lot of people [who were] exposed."

It's important that people remember to follow all prevention measures and to

See **VIRUS**, Page A3

Inside the news

Sports

» Five former UVA players prepare for NWSL Challenge Cup final. **B1**



Lifestyles

» Proceeds from screening of "WBCN and the American Revolution" will go to WTJU. **C1**

Charlottesville Biz Journal

» What's causing a coin shortage during the pandemic? **D2**



BUSINESS	D2
CLASSIFIEDS	D5
COMMENTARY	C4
LIFESTYLES	C1
LOTTERY	A3
NATION & WORLD	A4
OBITUARIES	A6
OPINION	C5
REAL ESTATE	D1
SPORTS	B1



Learning without Walls: OLLI at UVA Fall 2020 via Zoom!



As the pandemic continues, OLLI at UVA classes for Fall 2020 will be conducted via the popular video conferencing platform Zoom. Join us to learn more . . . in a new place. You'll find the same, great OLLI courses, now at your fingertips. A new learning experience. And that's the essence of lifelong learning.

Registration begins Tuesday, July 28, 10:00 a.m.

Catalog at olliuva.org
or call 434-923-3600



OLLI
Osher Lifelong Learning Institute

Adele Wells

September 4, 1933 - July 21, 2020



Adele Wells, departed this life Tuesday, July 21, 2020, at her home in Troy, Va. She was born in Fluvanna County, September 4, 1933, the daughter of the late Aubrey Fountain Wells and the late Alberta Morris Wells.

She was a faithful member of Springfield Baptist Church, Sister Wells held numerous offices and positions during 70 years of service.

Adele attended Fluvanna Public Schools. She graduated S.C. Abrams High School in 1952. She was a retiree of the University of Virginia Medical Center and the Judge Advocate General School (JAG) with 30 years of total service. Adele Wells leaves to cherish her memory a devoted brother Waddell Wells and a sister-in-law Ruth Wells (Thomas), both of Troy, Va.; a host of nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews, many cousins, and friends who loved her dearly.

A Graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, July 28, 2020, at Springfield Baptist Church Cemetery. A Walkthrough viewing will be held from 12 until 7 p.m. on Monday, July 27, 2020, at the J. F. Bell Funeral Home Chapel.

J. F. Bell Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Condolences may be sent to the family via the guestbook at www.jfbellfuneralservices.com.

J F BELL FUNERAL HOME

108 Sixth St. N.W. Charlottesville, VA



REGIS PHILBIN, 88

TV personality and host dies

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Regis Philbin, the genial host who shared his life with television viewers over decades and helped himself and some fans strike it rich with the game show "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," has died at 88.



Philbin

Philbin died of natural causes Friday night, according to a statement from his family provided by spokesman Lewis Kay.

Celebrities routinely stopped by Philbin's eponymous syndicated morning show, but its heart was in the first 15 minutes, when he and co-host Kathie Lee Gifford — on "Live! with Regis and Kathie Lee" from 1985-2000 — or Kelly Ripa — on "Live! with Regis and Kelly" from 2001 until his 2011 retirement — bantered about the events of the day. Viewers laughed at Philbin's mock indigna-

tion over not getting the best seat at a restaurant the night before, or being henpecked by his partner. "Even I have a little trepidation," he told The Associated Press in 2008, when asked how he does a show every day. "You wake up in the morning and you say, 'What did I do last night that I can talk about?'"

What's new in the paper? How are we gonna fill that 20 minutes?" "I'm not gonna say it always works out brilliantly, but somehow we connect more often than we don't," he added.

Ripa and her current partner, Ryan Seacrest, called Philbin "the ultimate class act, bringing his laughter and joy into our homes every day."

"There are no words to fully express the love I have for my precious friend, Regis," Gifford said Saturday on Instagram. "I simply adored him and every day with him was a gift."

Fairs

From Page A1

special events, wrote on the fair's website. "We sincerely wish that we could have hosted the Fluvanna County Fair this year, but realize that the precautions necessary to keep fair patrons safe would not have been feasible."

The Greene County Fair lost its lease after the 2018 fair and shut down before its 2019 event could occur.

Many area fair boards were settling closure contracts with vendors and providers of mechanical rides and midway games and shows, as well as informing agricultural exhibitors of the changes.

The Albemarle County Fair is a three-day agriculture-based affair similar to those held at the turn of the 20th century. It focuses on crafts, displays, baked goods, socializing and 4-H demonstrations and auctions of livestock to support the youths who raised the animals.

The smaller, more traditional format, held at James Monroe's Highland, was developed in 2012. The fair was not held in 2011 because the former fairgrounds near North Garden was set for development.

Organizers say they are disappointed to have to cancel the fair and are working to find a way to continue the livestock sales, which is the culmination of 4-H programs sponsored by the Virginia Cooperative Extension program at Virginia Tech. "Children are working and learning about their animals and getting a real education in agriculture," said Alison Dickie, fair spokeswoman. "There are a lot of loyal fair-goers and sponsors and participants and we hate to disappoint them, but we want them to be safe."

The 4-H Youth Livestock Program gives young people a chance to raise beef cattle, sheep and swine and to learn about selection, care and feeding of

Bettie Brown Neblett



On Wednesday, July 22, 2020, Bettie Brown Neblett, 89, peacefully joined her husband in heaven.

She was born February 20, 1931 in Baltimore, Md. to Wilbur Wilson and Rebecca Harrell Brown. Due to tragedy, Bettie and her siblings ended up at the Methodist Orphanage for Children in Raleigh, N.C. She became involved in cheerleading, playing on the basketball team, and acquired a great love of gospel music. After attend-

ing East Carolina University, Bettie took a leap of faith and relocated to Norfolk, Va., where she became employed as a bank teller.

On a chance blind date, Bettie met a young naval officer who was stationed in Norfolk and became her future husband. Over the years, Bettie and her husband Jim were blessed with one son and three daughters. Due to Jim's career, the family enjoyed living in multiple states, settling for the final chapter in Charlottesville, Va. She stayed busy rock hunting, camping, traveling, and winning consistently at bridge. Home life was centered on teaching her children, needle crafts, tole painting, gardening, and studying the Bible. Her love of God led her to regularly attend church, teach Sunday school to children, and donate to a variety of

organizations. Bettie and Jim were devout members of the First United Methodist Church. She believed in the greater good and volunteered at the American Red Cross as well as the school medical office. She was best described as loving, happy, playful, and feisty. Best known for her beaming smile and contagious laughter. Bettie was one of those rare, beautiful, individuals who touched lives with a lifelong impression. She led a blessed life which began with a chance, blind date.

Bettie grieved deeply over the loss of her son, William A Neblett, and her husband, James W Neblett. She is lovingly survived by her daughters, Barbara Neblett, Ruth Webster (Warren), and Sue Langley (Mark); her beloved sister, Mattie Clyde Bryan; her pride and joy grandchildren, Brian Webster, Cole Webster, Brant Webster, Carolyn Weber, Greg Rasmussen, Jamie Herrington, Jeff Langley, Chad Langley; and ten rambunctious great-grandchildren.

Special thanks to Norma Fitzgerald, Linda McDaniel, Margaret Ward, and Rosewood Assisted Living for the warm and loving care they gave our beautiful mother.

A celebration of life will be held on Sunday, July 26, 2020, at 2 p.m. at Teague Funeral Home in Charlottesville. Flowers may be sent to the Teague Funeral Home, 2260 Ivy Road, Charlottesville, Va. or donations to the Methodist Home for Children, 1041 Washington St., Raleigh, NC 27605 would be appreciated.



Doris M. Parrish



Doris Manie Smith Parrish, 75, of Kents Store, died at her home on Saturday, July 11, 2020, after an extraordinary battle with Acute Myeloid Leukemia.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Alvin N. and Marjorie O. Smith of Scottsville.

Doris is survived by her husband and best friend, Stephen Grey Parrish; her two daughters, Jennifer Sparks (Donald) of Kents Store and Julianne DeVarennes (Michael) of Lake Monticello; four grandchildren, Cody Sparks (Lindsay) of Lynchburg, Tyler Sparks of Kents Store, and Michael and Reanna DeVarennes of Lake Monticello.

Doris was the third of the seven Smith children who grew up on the Fluvanna side of Scottsville.

She is survived by her two brothers, Alvin N. Smith Jr (Jeannie) of Hurt and Stephen K. Smith (Kathy) of Scottsville; four sisters, Joanne Snead (Charles) of Springfield, W. Va.; Janet Woods (Thomas) of Scottsville; Kay Sclater (Daniel) of Woodbridge; and Susan Hundley of Hanover; a host of nieces, nephews and cousins; aunt, Shirley Townsend, of Fort Myers, FL; and sister-in-law, Margaret Hopkins (Donald) of Kents Store.

In 1966, Doris received a degree from Mary Washington College and was employed as a statistician and database programmer for Aeronautical Radios

Inc. (ARINC) in Annapolis, Md., until 1991. She started a very successful consulting business after moving to Albuquerque, NM in 1992. Doris was an active, loving person who lived life to the fullest, all traits she passed on to her daughters and grandchildren whom she loved dearly.

Doris and Steve traveled extensively through the United States, she loved Las Vegas and enjoyed visiting US National Parks including her favorite, the Grand Canyon, where she hiked all the way to the bottom twice. Doris skied all over Europe including the Alps. In the US, she enjoyed swooshing down the slopes of Jackson Hole, Purgatory, and Veil. In her later years, enjoyed relaxing on cruises through the Caribbean, South Pacific and Panama Canal. Doris was a decorated Horseshoe and Cornhole champion.

After retirement, Doris and Steve built a home in Sun City Hilton Head, S.C., where she enjoyed lots of friends and loads of activities.

Due to continuing health concerns, a private Celebration and Remembrance Service will be held.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (<https://donate.lls.org/lls/donate>).

Thacker Brothers Scottsville Funeral Home is handling the arrangements. Family and friends may share memories and photos at www.thackerbrothers.com.



Jane "Kitchie" Tolleson



Jane "Kitchie" Tolleson died at her home in Charlottesville, Virginia, on Wednesday, July 22, 2020.

Born Jane Carolyn Roseberry, on March 13, 1930, in Paris, Kentucky, she was the daughter of Kathryn Marsh and Hiram Montgomery Roseberry. She graduated from Stuart Hall in Staunton, Virginia, and Sweet Briar College, later serving on both Boards and receiving Outstanding Alumna Awards from both institutions.

In 1954, she was married to John A. Ewald Jr., her Co-State Chairman of Virginia Youth for Eisenhower. Having attended the University School of Law for one year, she accepted a summer job in the Office of Senator John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky) and remained in Washington in that office while attending Georgetown University School of Law at night.

The Ewald's lived in Garden City, New York, for many years where Mrs. Ewald served in countless capacities with the local hospitals, the Community Fund, and was President of the Junior League of the North Shore, Long Island, Inc.

In 1970, the Ewald's purchased Verulam Farm in Ivy, Virginia, and engaged in thoroughbred horse breeding and racing. In 1974, Mrs. Ewald founded The Very Thing!, a gift shop at the Boar's Head Inn which subse-

quently became the national mail order catalog of the same name, operating in Crozet, Virginia with a large national circulation until its sale in 1986.

John Ewald Jr. died in 1979. In 1982, she married Roy M. Tolleson Jr., an attorney of Grosse Point, Michigan. They made their homes in Charlottesville, Virginia, Gulf Stream, Florida, and Harbor Springs, Michigan.

Mrs. Tolleson was an active council member with the Heart & Vascular Center of the University of Virginia Medical School Foundation, the Law Council, and Focused Ultrasound Foundation. She served on the Board of the Thomas Jefferson Foundation, and was a member of the Colonial Dames of America Chapter XVII, and the Raven Society of the University of Virginia.

She is survived by two sons, John Hiram "Hi" Ewald and his wife, Molly, and Charles Hildreth "Hill" Ewald and his wife, Marion, both of Charlottesville, Virginia; a daughter, Kathryn Ewald Brooks of Dorset, Vermont; six grandchildren, Meme Ewald, John Ewald, Austen Ewald Adams, Oliver Adams, Caroline Ewald, and John Reilly Ewald and his wife, Elizabeth; one great-granddaughter, Penelope Ewald; one step great-grandson, Calvin Haneline; and three beloved stepdaughters, Suzanne Tolleson, Betsy Tolleson Meyers, and Christine Tolleson Collins.

The family would like to thank Emily, June, Annette, Sheryl, Ellen, Jill, Leslie, and Melanie for the devoted and compassionate care.

There will be a private graveside service. In lieu of flowers, please consider a memorial donation to The Charlottesville Free Clinic, 1138 Rose Hill Drive, Suite 200, Charlottesville, VA 22903.

livestock, as well as animal health and record keeping.

The program offers livestock judging and stockmen's contests and sponsors livestock shows at the county, district and state levels.

The extension service has canceled all of its shows this year due to COVID-19, but some local 4-H programs have turned to virtual presentations with photos and videos.

Dickie said Albemarle organizers currently are trying to put together an event where participants could show their animals, have them judged and possibly sell them.

The event would be held later this year and at a different location, as Highland currently is closed.

"We're recruiting sponsors and buyers and we

hope to put something together that will give the children who participated in the program a chance to show their animals and sell them," Dickie said. "It's part of the whole experience, both for 4-H and for the fair, and we don't want them to miss it if they don't have to."

Fluvanna 4-H program will hold a livestock show on Aug. 22 but it will be closed to the public due to COVID-19 issues.

"We've moved our sale to an online format so that prospective buyers will not have to attend in person. We felt this was the best way to still allow youth the opportunity to complete their 4-H projects, even though it certainly won't be the same as having the show during the fair," said Kim Mayo, the coun-

ty's 4-H extension agent and unit coordinator. "Of course, all is subject to change as we monitor the COVID-19 situation."

In Orange County, fair organizers have developed a virtual livestock show with videos, photographs and biographies of 4-H participants.

"The group's livestock participants will make videos of their animals and participate in a virtual show with remote judges, who then will rank winners based on information and interviews with participants," Kaci Daniel, county extension agent, told the Orange County Review. "The biggest difference is they won't all be together in the fairgrounds' show ring when the competition is held."

Instead of an auction,

the Orange 4-H will host a sponsorship platform for donors to support program participants instead of actually purchasing animals.

The youths still will be free to sell their animals, Daniel said.

Area fairs hope to return in 2021, and Albemarle County's organization is no exception.

"We have a great site at Highland and we're a good fit with them and there are a lot of people loyal to the fair that we don't want to disappoint," Dickie said. "With the lockdown and social distancing, a lot of people have learned to bake bread or cook and take up crafts — I've seen it on social media — and we encourage them to come out to show next year and make the fair even better."

The Daily Progress

\$1.50 | Charlottesville, Virginia | DailyProgress.com

WINNER OF THE 2018 PULITZER PRIZE FOR BREAKING NEWS PHOTOGRAPHY

WEATHER High: 74° Low: 52° Forecast: A2

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2020

District retools, expands COVID-19 dashboard

More-specific information now available on web

BY KATHERINE KNOTT
kknott@dailyprogress.com | (434) 978-7263

Nearly six months since the first COVID-19 case was reported in Charlottesville, the Thomas Jefferson Health District has redesigned its dashboard of case information and added more data points to help the public better understand the status of the pandemic locally. A big change in the district's

new COVID-19 portal, unveiled Monday, is showing the dates when people tested positive or first developed symptoms, along with a seven-day moving average of new cases for the district by date of onset. Before, the district was reporting new cases based on when they were notified of a positive case.

Information about cases based on the date of onset was only available at the statewide

and health region levels.

"That's really important and has never been shared before at a district level," said Guleer Shahab, a data analyst with the local health district who manages the data portal. "... We added [the cases by date of onset] to give us a better idea of what happens daily. We wanted something more reliable and accurate."

The revamped data portal now has five dashboards detailing information about cases,

outbreaks and testing in the localities the district serves, including at the Albemarle-Charlottesville Regional Jail. As it has since the beginning of the pandemic, the district will continue to report new cases by the date the Virginia Department of Health was notified of a positive case. Those numbers are located in the "Localities" dashboard.

The Thomas Jefferson Health District includes the city of Charlottesville and the counties

of Albemarle, Fluvanna, Greene, Louisa and Nelson.

The district still counts its total cases using the report date data because data for the cases by onset date can be delayed for a day or two in order for the health district to gather the necessary information.

Shahab said that though the community has closely followed the daily case totals, looking at the cases by date of

See **DASHBOARD**, Page A8

SUCH SWEET SORROW



Carroll Trainum restocks bread at BreadWorks on Preston Avenue in Charlottesville. The WorkSource Enterprises-run bakery and deli, which employs people with a range of disabilities, will close Sept. 25 due to pandemic-related loss of business. Find more photos at DailyProgress.com.

PHOTOS BY ERIN EDGERTON/THE DAILY PROGRESS

COVID claims special bakery

BreadWorks, which employs people with range of disabilities, closing after 26 years

BY BRYAN MCKENZIE
bmckenzie@dailyprogress.com
(434) 978-7271

BreadWorks, a Charlottesville bakery staffed by people with disabilities, will close its doors this month because of a pandemic-related drop in business.

The store's last day will be Sept. 25.

The closing is due to a crash in catering contracts and walk-in traffic caused by the COVID-19 pandemic and subsequent restrictions, officials said.

Officials with WorkSource Enterprises, which provides job training, employment and

services to people with disabilities and runs the business, said the 26-year-old bakery no longer pays for itself.

"It's incredibly difficult because it has been a labor of love," said Charles J. McElroy, WorkSource president. "BreadWorks has had a loyal following and it was a difficult decision to make, but it was hemorrhaging financially and there was just no way to stop the bleeding."

From opening as strictly a take-out bakery with minimalist décor in 1994 to expanding into coffee and ready-made sandwiches with a contemporary coffee shop vibe by 2019, BreadWorks



seems like any other Charlottesville cafe.

Pastries, breads, sandwiches and the bakery's signature cookies sit in display cases

while an airport of specially blended coffee begs for a customer's squeeze.

See **BAKERY**, Page A8

Neo-Nazi podcaster to be held in contempt

Lawsuit defendant hasn't complied with court orders; trial reset tentatively for April

BY TYLER HAMMEL
thammel@dailyprogress.com | (434) 978-7268

An arrest warrant will be issued for Robert "Azzmador" Ray after the defendant in a Unite the Right-related lawsuit was found to be in contempt of court for repeatedly failing to comply with court orders.

Ray, a neo-Nazi podcaster and writer for the white supremacist blog the Daily Stormer, is among various defendants in the Sines v. Kessler case, a lawsuit filed nearly three years ago on behalf of a slew of Charlottesville-area residents.

The suit, which alleges the defendants conspired to commit racist violence in Charlottesville during the weekend of the Aug. 12, 2017, Unite the Right rally, has hit snags over the past couple of years as defendants either declined to cooperate or claimed they were unable to do so.

During a virtual hearing Monday, counsel for the plaintiffs outlined arguments for sanctions against Ray, who has not responded to communications or court orders in the last year.

Representing the plaintiffs, attorney Jessica Phillips told the court that Ray had failed to attend two digital depositions, the second of which he was required to by court order. Ray also did not attend Monday's virtual order, which he also was directed to attend by court order.

According to Phillips, not only has Ray "flouted" the court's orders, he has failed to respond while still being active on social media accounts he did not disclose during discovery. Ray also has been posting episodes

See **CONTEMPT**, Page A8



PHOTOS BY ERIN EDGERTON/THE DAILY PROGRESS

B-17 flyover at UVa

A B-17 bomber, dubbed "Sentimental Journey," flies over the University of Virginia on Monday morning. The iconic aircraft is making a flyover tour across the country in honor of the 75th anniversary of the end of World War II.



Inside the news

Sports

» University of Virginia alumnus Ken Edmonds is one of the people behind the scenes helping to support the NFL Votes campaign, the first league-wide initiative to encourage NFL players, fans and personnel to vote. **B1**

CLASSIFIEDS	B7	OBITUARIES	A8
COMICS	B5	OPINION	A5
GARDENING	A6	PUZZLE	B5
LOCAL & STATE	A3	SPORTS	B1
LOTTERY	A3	TELEVISION	B4



Joseph "Joe" Junod

February 15, 1947 - September 12, 2020



Joseph Victor Junod, 73, died on September 12, 2020, in Charlottesville, Va.

He was born in Pelham Manor, N.Y., to an advertising executive and an Episcopal Church activist, and lived most recently in Albemarle County, Va.

Junod graduated in 1969 from St. Andrews University in Laurinburg, N.C., with a Bachelor's Degree in English. He worked for more than 40 years as a reporter, line editor and top editor at newspapers in

New York, Hawaii, Florida Tennessee, Pennsylvania and North Carolina. As Managing Editor, he headed the journalistic team at The Ithaca Journal, named Best of Gannett newspapers in 1981.

He retired in 2008 as Vice President/Customer Programs and Special Projects in the Newspaper Division of Gannett Co., Inc. He created and operated The Leadership Academy, a training program that identified fu-

ture newspaper leaders, and immersed them in a rigorous program of preparation for promotion. In addition, he developed customer service, newspaper quality and best practices initiatives for the company.

He acted as Gannett liaison to the U.S. Bicentennial Commission of the Bill of Rights, headed by retired Chief Justice Warren Burger.

He was a former senior warden and Vestry member at Christ Episcopal Church in Spotsylvania, VA, where he also spearheaded a fund-raising campaign to build the church's \$1.7 million parish hall.

He was known as a great story-teller and memoirist, publishing a book entitled INK . . . A Life in Letters, in 2016. He also wrote an award-winning Bicentennial play, American Balloons.

He is survived by his wife, j Marilyn Greene; sons, David Moran, Daniel Moran, and Patrick Moran; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He is also survived by brothers, Charles Junod of Cranston, R.I., and John Junod of Atkinson, N.H., and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations can be made to Christ Church Spotsylvania or to a charity of choice.

CREMATION SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA
386 Greenbrier Dr Ste B, Charlottesville, VA 22901

Erva B. Shifflett

November 24, 1936 - September 11, 2020

Erva B. Shifflett, 83, of Ruckersville, Virginia, passed away on Friday, September 11, 2020. A memorial service is planned for a later date. Ryan Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

RYAN FUNERAL HOME
12819 Spotswood Trail, Ruckersville, VA 22968

Contempt

From Page A1
of a podcast he is part of, Phillips said.

Counsel for the plaintiffs also believe Ray is withholding a "trove of documents" that are responsive to the case.

"Through articles that he posted on Daily Stormer, Mr. Ray promoted and facilitated the events in Charlottesville, he encouraged followers to attend Unite the Right with torches, pepper spray and shields," Phillips said. "He referred to UTR as a war and not a party."

Ray also is considered a fugitive in Albemarle County after a warrant was issued for his arrest in June 2018 following a grand jury indictment on a charge of illegally using tear gas during the Aug. 11, 2017, torch rally at the University of Virginia.

In the absence of Ray, U.S. District Judge Norman K. Moon said he would find Ray in contempt of court and order a bench warrant be issued, allowing the court to hold Ray in custody until he purged himself of contempt.

"Had Mr. Ray appeared or taken some steps in an attempt to comply with the court and Judge Hoppe's orders, I would have considered lesser measures to secure full

compliance, such as monetary obligations," Moon said. "But Mr. Ray is still absent from the case and this proceeding and in total disregard of the court's order."

Ray will be the second defendant to be held in contempt of court. Earlier this year, Elliott Kline, alias Eli Mosely, was held in custody for several days before purging himself of contempt by handing over responsive documents.

The other topic at Monday's hearing was when to set the trial date following a delay tied to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The trial originally had been set for three weeks in October. However, counsel for the plaintiffs now anticipates a potential four-week-long trial in order to accommodate jury selection and the plaintiffs' 50 witnesses.

Moon indicated that a civil trial of that length may not be feasible until August or September of 2021, citing safety risks and the precedence of criminal trials.

However, after a brief back-and-forth, Moon agreed to set a tentative date in April 2021 with a hearing beforehand to address the feasibility. As the COVID-19 pandemic continues to complicate judicial matters, Moon said the court will prioritize safety over a sooner court date.

Bakery

From Page A1

The secret behind the storefront is the people behind the counter, running the ovens and creating the goods. From the scones to the soup, people with disabilities are involved in all aspects of the operation.

McElroy said the bakery had a solid business catering to meetings for local governments and the University of Virginia. That ended when Virginia ordered all but essential businesses to close as COVID-19 hit the state.

Area governments, businesses and UVa shut down most in-person operations and shifted meetings to virtual formats.

"When COVID hit in mid-March, the bottom just fell out," McElroy said. "We had a bunch of catering contracts and when the pandemic came, they were almost immediately canceled. We did curbside pickup and online ordering before we closed it down from April 17 to June 9. We just couldn't make a go of it."

McElroy said the state going into Phase Three of reopening, allowing businesses to seat some customers and requiring facemasks and cleaning procedures, did not bring the business back.

"It's been incredibly slow and unsustainable from a



ERIN EDGERTON/THE DAILY PROGRESS

An assortment of cookies, among BreadWorks' most popular items, line the bakery case at the shop on Preston Avenue.

business standpoint," he said. "The catering orders we were accustomed to having just dried up."

Customers leaving the BreadWorks counter one recent afternoon said they were disappointed. Many were coming back for their favorite cookies before the shop closes.

"They have the best soft, chewy chocolate cookies," said one man who asked that his name not be used because, he said, "I'm on a diet."

"I'm going to miss them."

Dozens of people poured out sympathy and sadness at news of the closing on BreadWorks' Facebook page.

"I'm so very sad to read

this. I will miss your amazing food but also the wonderful people who have made it a special place to visit. You guys made Cville a better place," said Nancy Payne McCarthy in response to the post announcing the closing.

"My heart is breaking," said Olivia Branch.

"It's gratifying to read all of the comments on Facebook," McElroy said. "It's great to know you have done something that people love and care about."

Employees at BreadWorks with disabilities will be referred to other WorkSource programs, officials said. The majority will be seeking work in the community, and

McElroy encouraged interested employers to contact WorkSource.

WorkSource serves people with intellectual and learning disabilities and mental illness, as well special education students and people with autism, sensory impairments and traumatic brain injuries.

McElroy said the decision to close BreadWorks was tough, but final.

"It's a competitive business to begin with," he said of food service and bakeries. "When you throw in the COVID downturn on top of it, you have a difficult situation. We just couldn't make it. We're like a lot of other businesses in that respect."

Dashboard

From Page A1

onset is a more accurate representation of the trajectory of cases and better for reporting over time.

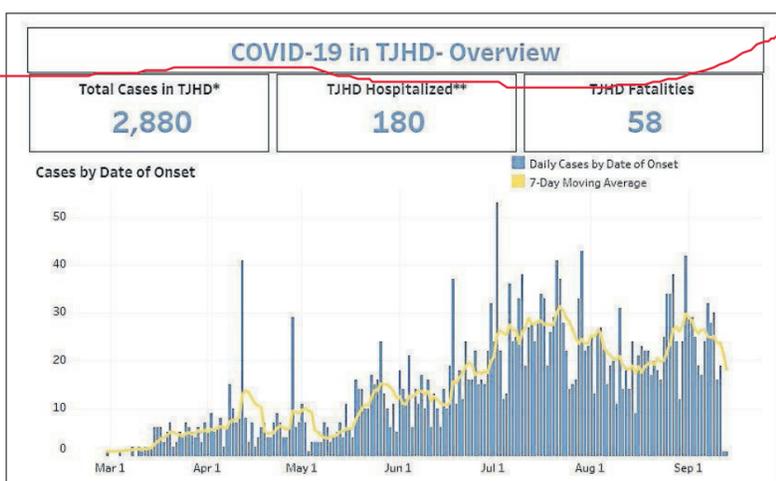
As of Monday, the seven-day average for cases based on the date of onset, at 18.14, has declined in recent days. The average reached two high points over the summer — in mid-July at 31.29 cases and on Aug. 31 at 29.71.

Shahab said that when the daily-case spikes influence the moving average, that's cause for alarm.

"The seven-day moving average is helpful because we want to know where we stand and where the trajectory is heading," she said.

The district also expanded the dashboard to include information about the type of facility reporting an outbreak, such as long-term care facilities and educational or other congregate settings.

More detailed information about cases in long-term care facilities in the district — including the number of cases, hospitalizations and facilities — will continue to be included in the dashboard. Previously, as far as group residential settings, the dashboard only had information about cases in long-term care facilities.



A screenshot of the Thomas Jefferson Health District's COVID-19 data portal shows case numbers as of Monday.

"We appreciate feedback and listen to all of it," Shahab said.

All of the health district data does include all University of Virginia-affiliated cases for people living in the area, even if the address the person lists is outside of the health district, according to a news release from the TJHD.

On Monday, UVa reported an additional 45 positive cases among students, bringing the total to 321 and making up 86% of the cases identified by Student Health & Wellness or a UVa clinic, according to the university's tracker.

Eight percent of the university's quarantine rooms are occupied, along with 1% of its isolation rooms.

UVa updates its tracker

at 4 p.m. on weekdays while TJHD is updating the data portal at 10 a.m. seven days a week.

Other changes to the health district dashboard include broadening the races and ethnicities reported for different cases. In the district, white people make up about 44% of all positive cases, Latinos account for 23.1% and African Americans comprise 16.7%.

Yet, African Americans continue to be hospitalized at a higher rate, making up 37.8% of the 180 local hospitalizations. Data on hospitalizations comes from a person's status at the time the case was investigated by the health department, so it underrepresents the total num-

ber of people hospitalized for COVID-19 in the district.

Monday's update has been in the works for a long time, Shahab said.

"We continue to monitor data closely," she said. "The dashboard is constantly under progress as we work to make it more user-friendly and share more accurate and insightful data."

Shahab said it's important for community members to not just look at one dataset but use all the information together.

"We know community transmission is happening," she said, adding that folks should wash their hands, wear a mask and stay six feet away from others.

To place an obituary
Email: obits@dailyprogress.com
Phone: 434-978-7294
Office Hours: 8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m. (Monday-Friday)
 Hours subject to change for inclement weather
Deadline: 2 p.m. daily

HILL & WOOD
 FUNERAL SERVICE AND
 CREMATION MEMORIAL CENTER, INC.
Serving the community since 1907
 201 North First Street
 Charlottesville, Virginia 22902-5099
Office: 434.296.6148 • Fax: 434.296.1126
Website: www.hillandwood.com
email: hwfh@hwfuneral.com

DD Watson
MORTICIAN, INC.
FUNERAL HOME
D.D. WATSON • President | Owner
dwatsonmortician@aol.com
 4002 James Madison Highway Fork Union, Virginia 23055 (434) 842-1890
 117 West Street Louisa, Virginia 23093 (540) 967-1890
www.ddwatsonmortician.com

TEAGUE
 LIFE WELL CELEBRATED
 Dignity
Teague Funeral Service
 2260 Ivy Road, Charlottesville, VA 22903
 Phone (434) 977-0005
www.TeagueFuneralHome.com
David.Bashline@DignityMemorial.com

- Traditional funerals, cremation services, and celebrations of life
- Online, In-Home, or In-Person Arrangements
- On-site crematory
- Offering funeral live-streaming

The Daily Progress

WINNER OF THE 2018 PULITZER PRIZE FOR BREAKING NEWS PHOTOGRAPHY

Postponed

Virginia-FSU game called off due to coronavirus issues **B1**



Holiday music

Underwood, Parton among those with new seasonal offerings **C1**



PARTLY SUNNY 60 • 48 FORECAST, A2 | **SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2020** | Charlottesville, Virginia | dailyprogress.com

What's the matter?

UVa professor's team measures the stuff of the cosmos

BRYAN MCKENZIE
bmckenzie@dailyprogress.com
(434) 978-7271

It may seem more Harry Potter than Star Trek, but the universe is literally full of dark energy and dark matter, and a University of Virginia professor joined colleagues across the country to measure it.

Professor Anatoly Klypin, an expert in numerical simulations and cosmology, helped to develop

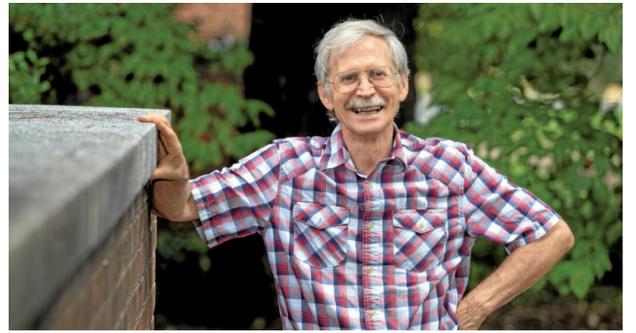
a mathematical formula utilizing a lot of letters and the Greek alphabet to determine that about 69% of the universe is composed of dark energy. That leaves dark matter and matter we can see combining to make up about 31%.

If being less than a third of the universe isn't harsh enough, dark matter makes up 80% of that, which means that only about 4% of the cosmos actually can be seen, at least by humans.

"Dark matter was something that was laughed at for a very long time," Klypin said, "but as more astronomers studied the skies, and the instruments and measurements became better, it began to be taken seriously. Same for dark energy."

"The universe is moving. It's expanding. When studying spiral galaxies, you expect their velocity

Please see **MATTER**, Page A6



DAN ADDISON, UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS

"Dark matter was something that was laughed at for a very long time, but as more astronomers studied the skies, and the instruments and measurements became better, it began to be taken seriously. Same for dark energy," said University of Virginia professor Anatoly Klypin.



ERIN EDGERTON, THE DAILY PROGRESS

Bagged lunches are passed out to students outside Jackson-Via Elementary School. A five-year, \$500,000 grant will support the Just Food for Charlottesville program, which includes increasing the number of students eating school meals and ensuring that their voices are heard when it comes to what is served.

A big boost for school meals

City division to use \$500,000 grant to get healthier food in more mouths

KATHERINE KNOTT
kknott@dailyprogress.com
(434) 422-7398

Cultivate Charlottesville has teamed up with the city school division to bring more produce and local food to school lunches, aided by a recent large financial boost.

A five-year, \$500,000 grant from the Charlottesville Area Community Foundation is supporting the multi-pronged effort, called the Just Food for Charlottesville program, which includes increasing the number of students eating school meals,

ensuring that their voices are heard when it comes to what is served and purchasing equipment for kitchens. Cultivate Charlottesville also will work with students to educate them about healthy options.

Carlton Jones, director of

nutrition services for the city schools, said the timeline for the project has been delayed a bit because of the pandemic and school closures. Long-term, he's hoping to redesign the serving lines at Buford Middle and Charlottesville High schools to

Please see **FOOD**, Page A7

CHARLOTTESVILLE

Retirement fund altered to help meet climate goal

NOLAN STOUT
nstout@dailyprogress.com
(434) 978-7274

Charlottesville's leadership is clear with its desire to tackle climate change.

One place the city is quietly making strides toward that goal is in its retirement fund.

While a plan to remove retirement investments from companies associated with fossil fuels seems easy on paper, it's a little more complicated in practice.

Charlottesville's Retirement Commission, which oversees the city's retirement plans at a policy level, has been figuring out that process since the City Council voted in June 2019 to support removing operating investments from companies associated with fossil fuels and weapons manufacturing.

The resolution says that the council "declares its support and encouragement" of anyone acting on behalf of the city's investments to "divest all City operating funds from direct security investments in any entity engaged in the production of fossil fuels or the production or upgrading of weapons and weapons systems."

The resolution did not contain

Please see **FUND**, Page A6

The future of our pandemic-acquired vices

DAN DELUCA
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Life in lockdown during the coronavirus pandemic has cast the idea of staying in and staying safe as a noble activity. Stick to a virtual life, and you will also be leading a virtuous one.

But that's not entirely true. Our locked-down COVID-19 lives are heavy on vice.

In-home consumption of alcohol and cannabis are up. Americans are eating more chocolate, watching more pornography and, now that football sea-

son is underway, gambling more on sports.

So will the changes the virus has wrought continue if and when the world finally pulls itself out of the COVID muck? Will post-vaccine life return to pre-pandemic normalcy? Or

will we think back on 2020 with a 1974 Doobie Brothers album title in mind: "What Were Once Vices Are Now Habits"?

COVID-19 anxiety has brought about unprecedented

Please see **PANDEMIC**, Page A6

BUSINESS	D2	NATION/WORLD	A4
CLASSIFIEDS	D5	OBITUARIES	A8
COMMENTARY	C4	REAL ESTATE	D1
LIFESTYLES	C1	SCOREBOARD	B7
LOCAL/STATE	A3	SPORTS	B1



\$3.00 • S • A Lee Enterprises Newspaper • Copyright 2020

[facebook.com/dailyprogress](https://www.facebook.com/dailyprogress) twitter.com/DailyProgress [instagram.com/cvilledailyprogress](https://www.instagram.com/cvilledailyprogress)



Simon G.

HOLIDAY BRIDAL EVENT

Wednesday, December 2nd
10 AM - 7 PM

Special show pricing and 0% financing*

WHERE CHARLOTTESVILLE GETS ENGAGED
REINES JEWELERS

240 Twentyninth Place | reinesjewelers.com | 434-977-8450

*some restrictions apply

Fund

From A1

a mandate, it just broadly supported the effort.

Treasurer Jason Vandever said the action resulted in about \$750,000 of operating investments being divested from fossil fuel companies. But it wasn't so easy for retirement investments because the commission has a "legal mandate to act in the exclusive interest of their plan beneficiaries," he said.

"Primarily, it needs to be a financial investment motivation," Vandever said of changes to the portfolio. "If we're able to do that and meet some of our social goals, we can do that. We have to prove that these steps will meet and exceed

what our expected rate of return would be without taking them."

The city's retirement fund totals about \$177 million across 16 accounts with 11 managers.

At its November meeting, the commission approved divestment for its large cap investments. Large caps refer to the biggest companies on the market and cover 32%, or \$58 million, of the city's total retirement fund.

The commission was able to make the move when portfolio managers compared the return on investment of the current investments with a fossil fuel-free index.

The fossil fuel-free index includes all but 15 of the same companies. The excluded companies include Exxon Mobil Corp., Chevron Corp.

and ConocoPhillips. Managers then redistribute more money to the remaining companies.

Because of the nature of retirement investments, it's unclear exactly how much money went to the 15 fossil fuel companies.

Over the past five years for one account, the retirement fund has a 12.46% return on investment in its current state. If the city had used the fossil fuel-free index, it would have a 14.84% return. For 2020 through the end of September, the current investment had a 0.89% return, compared with a 7.16% return that would have occurred on the fossil fuel-free index.

"This seems to be a no-brainer," commission member David Hughes said. "The

comparison is compelling."

In making its determination, the commission approved a resolution to remove companies with a "proven and probable" fuel reserve from the investment portfolio. Vandever said the limited definition was easy to support while managers and the commission consider gray areas. For example, a company may manufacture drills, but they can't be used exclusively for fuel production.

"It is a limited definition, but it was one the commission was able to wrap their arms around and have a clear understanding of what that means," Vandever said.

While the commission was able to take action on the large investments, the rest of the money is tricky because

of how it is invested. Some of it sits in individual funds, while other lumps are commingled in larger funds with multiple investors.

In the meantime, the commission has approved changes to policy to focus on ESG investing, which involves environmental, social and corporate governance factors to determine the sustainability of investments. The investment strategy is often used by companies focused on combating climate change or tackling issues of equity.

When the commission meets again in January, it will consider proposals for the other 68% of the portfolio. That money is invested in several ways, including smaller companies and international funds.

Woman dies following McIntire Road shooting

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Charlottesville woman is dead following a shooting Saturday morning.

According to a news release from the Charlottesville Police Department, officers responded to reports of multiple gunshots and located 31-year-old Tanya Renee Wheeler with a gunshot wound to the head.

Wheeler was transported to the University of Virginia Medical Center, where she succumbed to her injuries.

A portion of McIntire Road was closed for several hours Saturday as the police department's forensics unit conducted an investigation, collecting more than 30 bullet casings.

No one has been arrested in Wheeler's death and a reward is being offered through Crime Stoppers for information leading to an arrest, according to the release. Anyone providing information to Crime Stoppers may remain anonymous.

Wheeler's death is the third homicide in Charlottesville this month.

DreShawn McDonald was killed in the 900 block of South First Street on Nov. 5 and warrants have been obtained for Tajuan Allen, who remains at large. Tiewan Benston was killed in the 700 block of Orangedale Avenue on Nov. 14. Bryan Hatcher was arrested on charges related to Benston's death.

Matter

From A1

to decline as they reach the edge of the galaxy, but it was discovered that it remained constant. The only explanation was dark matter," he said.

There is more dark matter than one might think, but there is also less visible matter than one might hope for.

"To put that amount of matter in context, if all the matter in the universe were spread out evenly across space, it would correspond to an average mass density equal to only about six hydrogen atoms per cubic meter," said Mohamed Abdullah, one of the authors of the team's study. Abdullah is a graduate student in the Cal-Riverside Department of Physics and Astronomy and a student and colleague of Klypin.

Being only six hydrogen atoms per cubic meter means we are tiny.

"However, since we know

80% of matter is actually dark matter, in reality, most of this matter consists not of hydrogen atoms, but rather of a type of matter that cosmologists don't yet understand," Abdullah said.

That means we are both teeny and tiny.

Klypin and Abdullah's team developed GalWeight, a tool to measure a mass of galaxy clusters using the orbits of the individual galaxies. Using an existing sky survey, they created a catalog of clusters and ran with the math to determine the matter.

"A huge advantage of the GalWeight galaxy orbit technique was that we could determine a mass for each cluster individually rather than rely on more indirect, statistical methods," Klypin said.

Just because something makes you feel small and you can't see it, doesn't mean it isn't real. Determining the existence of dark matter took much math, including a bit of middle school geometry,

plus a lot of advance proofs and thinking to track down the existence of something that no one could see.

"You don't need to look at something to know that it exists," Klypin said. "I never saw Napoleon Bonaparte, but I know that he existed by what he left behind. If you think about our own lives, you can see some things and not see others, yet you know those things are there. You can't see the wind, but you can feel it, hear it and see the effects it has on your surroundings."

The same applies in space, he said. For that, advanced mathematics and Newton's Law become our eyes.

"Let's say there is a mass of Klingon warships in our solar system somewhere between the Earth and the sun. We can't see them because they have cloaking devices. Those ships would have an impact on the orbit of the planets around them, as well as impacts on the sun, and all of that could be determined mathematically,"

he explained.

"So when we began investigating the cosmos and galaxies, we discovered something was binding the galaxies and there should be some mass between them. Sure, it could be Klingons — you never know — but it's probably not. That mass we call dark matter."

Dark matter and dark energy are two different things. According to cosmology — a branch of astronomy concerned with background checking the origin, evolution and future of the universe — the universe is made up of matter, radiation and dark energy.

Dark energy is hypothetical. It's believed to be a force that keeps pushing the universe outward toward wherever the universe is going. It remains constant no matter how far the universe goes.

Dark matter is the mass that holds galaxies together even as dark energy pushes them down field. It is what keeps the center of a galaxy rotating at the same rate as

the edge of the galaxy.

Scientists have tried to figure out what the matter is, including developing a concept of a weakly interacting massive particle, known as a WIMP. Unfortunately, the WIMP seems to have been knocked down as a possibility as it has not been recreated in particle colliders.

"This has been a truly international effort. It would have been very difficult to complete without that spirit of collaboration," Klypin said of GalWeight. "There are a lot of people working on these questions from all around the world. There is a lot of sharing of information and research, and new developments come quickly."

Klypin said it is possible that research eventually will reveal the nature of dark energy and the identity of dark matter.

"Maybe in 100 years we'll develop a way to see dark matter and know what it is," he said. "I don't know what it is, but I'm pretty sure it is not Klingon."

Pandemic

From A1

demand for medical and recreational marijuana, says Christina Visco, CEO of the TerraVida Holistic Centers, a chain of cannabis dispensaries in the Philadelphia suburbs.

"I've been in this business for a long time," says Visco, who's known as the "Queen of Cannabis." "But I've never had so many requests from people who want to get their cards. It's mainstream America — doctors, lawyers, stockbrokers. Just regular people that may not have considered it before that are anxious. ... People have a lot of stress, and they're looking for stress relievers."

Patients are smoking more, and vaping less, Visco says, "because they're at home, and they don't have to hide the odor."

Increased use during the

COVID-19 pandemic makes the legalization of recreational weed more likely in the near future, Visco says. "It's a \$21 billion industry. ... Grandma is using it now. You can't put the genie back in the bottle."

The same likely holds for gambling.

Early in the pandemic, casinos and sports were shut down, and gamblers were frustrated by the lack of action, says addiction counselor Arnie Wexler, author of All Bets Are Off: Losers, Liars and Recovery from Gambling Addiction.

When professional sports returned, New Jersey set a record with \$748 million in sports bets in September. Wexler worries about first-time gamblers who can bet on their phones.

In the pandemic, "some people will try it out of boredom," Wexler says. "Every time you expand gambling to get people to try it that have never gambled before, some

of them get hooked."

In September, a RAND Corp. study found that the frequency with which Americans older than 30 used alcohol jumped 14% in May and June compared to last year. Sociologist Michael S. Pollard, who headed the study, says it also found that frequency of drinking among women went up 14% and binge drinking among women increased by 41%.

Those numbers aren't completely surprising because adult women have more responsibilities at home, and women in general, and women of color in particular, are more likely to be high-stress frontline workers, according to the National Women's Health Network, an advocacy group in Washington.

So does that mean that when people can go out to bars and restaurants like they used to that women will stop slamming back booze at home? Not necessarily.

EXPECT TO SUCCEED!



Laid off due to COVID-19?

You may qualify for **FREE** tuition and fees at PVCC for spring semester!



PVCC
PIEDMONT VIRGINIA
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Opportunity. Access. Excellence.

Get started now at www.pvcc.edu/free21.

Legal Notices



Beaver Creek Dam No. 1

PUBLIC MEETING | DECEMBER 10, 2020 | 6:00 PM

A virtual meeting is being conducted on December 10, 2020 at 6:00 PM EST to discuss the Beaver Creek Watershed Structure No. 1 Planning Study. The subject project is located in Albemarle County approximately one-half mile north-northwest of the intersection of Browns Gap Turnpike/VA-680 and Three Notched Road/VA-240. The project involves the rehabilitation of the subject dam to meet State and Federal requirements for high-hazard dams. The multi-purpose Beaver Creek Reservoir No. 1, operated by the Rivanna Water and Sewer Authority (RWSA), serves as the sole municipal water supply for the Crozet Area in Albemarle County.

This meeting will be held virtually using the Zoom platform. A link to the meeting location will be posted to RWSA's website at <https://www.rivanna.org/rwsa-projects-map/beaver-creek-improvements/>. The project team will present the overall concept of the project, after which residents and interested parties will have the opportunity to ask questions and express any concerns about the project to the team. Following the meeting, the presentation will be posted to RWSA's website for anyone who is unable to attend live. Questions and comments will be received until December 18, 2020. Additional details for accessing the recorded meeting and submitting feedback will be provided during the live presentation and posted to RWSA's website.