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OLDEST FAMILY

The D'Cruz family have been awarded a Guinness World Record for the highest combined age for living siblings.

The 12 brothers and sisters range in age from 75 to 97 and their combined ages add up to an incredible 1,042 years. Despite their advanced years, the baby of the family, 75-year-old Genia, says all 12 of them are still in good health. The siblings were all born to the same parents in Pakistan, and now live all over the world, including Canada, UK, Switzerland, and the US.



CPR is an amazing thing to know how to do, as it can save someone's life if they stop breathing.

It's normally done on humans but a Thai rescue worker used it to save a baby elephant that had been hit by a motorcycle. After watching a video clip to work out where the elephant's heart was, Mana Srivate pumped its chest and revived it! To find out how to perform CPR, visit www.nhs.uk/ conditions/first-aid/cpr.

COVID ACROSS THE WORLD

RULES vary from country to country but coronavirus is still affecting the day-to-day lives of millions of people.

In England, schools are closed and exams have been cancelled as part of a new coronavirus lockdown expected to last well into February.

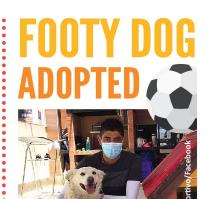
Scotland has also put out a stay at home order and joined Wales in closing classrooms for most pupils. Schoolchildren in Northern Ireland are also learning at home.

The Netherlands and Germany are just two other European countries who have also closed their schools.

Many countries across the world have shut their borders to visitors as they struggle to get their Covid-19 numbers down.

America topped 21 million cases last Tuesday with a record 131,000 patients needing hospital treatment.

The good news is that there is now an answer to the coronavirus – with vaccines being rolled out globally. The hope is that by March we might be able to begin to live a bit more normally.



A stray dog who gatecrashed a Bolivian football match has been adopted by one of the players.

Cachito, as fans named him, ran onto the pitch with a shoe in his mouth during the game between The Strongest and Nacional Potosí. Raúl Castro, a player for The Strongest who carried Cachito off the pitch, later said he would be adopting the cheeky pup.



A Danish swimmer has broken a world record by swimming 662 feet (202m) underwater with a single breath.

Stig Severinsen said he wants to inspire children and raise awareness of protecting oceans and undersea life.



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