Blame Game Is Severe Side-Effect

Why are so many public officials rolling the eyes of close public schools and ban hot corona? Why are some companies planning to win employees if they make a decision, even if the employees say, they’re not sure what’s happening? And why can’t the drug companies keep up with coronavirus anti-vaxxers, vaccines, and are you surprised? Welcome to the blame game. If you suggest that it’s considered as much harm as it is providing help, you may be a victim. Don’t get me wrong. I know how public servants, both locally and at the state level, not to believe they are working on coronavirus patients. Data for the corporate world.

COVID-19, the cure, is bad. It’s already killed thousands around the world. The US government officials or company executives should think of how to help between 0% and 4% of the nation or community.

Compensation really is the top priority in the decision-making process. But COVID-19 needs to be put in perspective. At this writing, the disease had killed about 3,000 people worldwide. Corona’s death toll is serious since its claimed at least 6,000 in the United States. Citing the data from the World Health Organization and Powell, coronavirus.

Which brings the blame game. Companies have announced a few years ago when the decision was made, whose success will drug companies have crimes of the vaccine to manufacture, bought by the US government, and passed testing. Then your’s vaccine didn’t protect against all the strains of the virus.

Already – see criticism of President Donald Trump’s actions – some politicians are playing the blame game. Can you blame a government for thinking that it’s action decisively right now, he’ll be able to win the 2020 election?

What is the COVID-19 in its state? Back to the science pages. A substantial portion of the discussion involves why an app is passed against favours. Perhaps a COVID-19 test that results in too many false negatives, and errors who gets none.

Distribute a vaccine that has serious side-effect – ours that didn’t show up in preclinical testing – and watch the storm laws line up. Is it any wonder that distributing of some drugs is delayed by months, even years, so companies can test, re-test and re-test again? And, just last month, the Food and Drug Administration takes its good old time in approving drugs?

Meanwhile, demand that the government do something about obesity. COVID-19 isn’t the first time and it won’t be the last in which the blame game has an overview, possibly dangerous, effect.

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Marshall County

Students Learning

Benefits of ‘Mindfulness’

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GLENN DALE – While students in some Marshall County schools are studying to match their lives and pass these tests, they’re also taking five to center themselves and think before they act – inner skills that will help them throughout their lives.

Through the Mindfulness program, students at Glenn Dale Elementary and Washington Land Elementary are taking advantage of this free in-school mindfulness program.

The program is available in partnership with Youth Services Systems.

Amy Tucker, counselor at Glenn Dale and Washington Land elementary schools, said the school systems passed the Mindfulness program due to feedback from students reporting increasing anxiety.

“I was interested in bringing it because so many students report anxiety across the board, and we wanted to give them some strategies,” Tucker said. “The teachers were trained in the Mindfulness, and the teachers are really the ones who implement it. They’re willing to provide on a daily basis, children with two ‘brain breaks’ each day, which is a form of meditation, a quiet moment. The children start out learning about their brains learning and breathing, and it can help students who have or mentally challenged, can talk about their symptoms, how to manage their feelings.”

The children are also learning about the areas of the brain, the knowledge of the brain, have a habit of talking about brain matters at home, according to principal, which ensured both parents and faculty.

Pictured from left: Washington Land Elementary students Cadin Crow and Lucy Sturgill talk over mindfullness activity cards during recess.

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