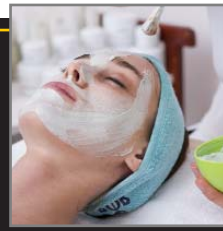




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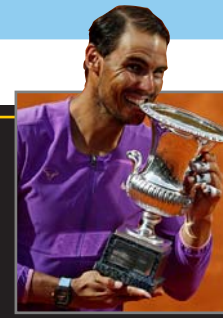
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CBSE class XII Boards may have short tests on major subjects

A high-level meeting called on Sunday discussed that class-XII Board exams must be held, but in a minimised and in-school format, compressed to 90 minutes, instead of the regular three hours and with "very short questions" in 19 major subjects...

STUDENTS' TAKE

According to sources, two options were put on the table for discussion on the exam format by the Central Board of Secondary Education

Option A proposed conducting regular exams for the 19 major subjects at notified exam centres within three months – by August – and assessment of the minor subjects on the basis of this performance. Results would come by September 20 under this option

The option B suggests that to ensure student's safety, exams should be conducted for 19 major subjects in two phases: first from July 15 to August 1, and then from August 5 to August 26. Results under this would be announced by September 5. The option is learnt to have found more favour from most state governments

The idea is that if a student misses one phase due to Covid-19-related concerns, he should be able to appear for the exam in the second phase

The exam would be held within the same schools where the students were enrolled, instead of exam centres, as per this option, and the same would be facilitated with an electronic format question paper

■ It isn't right to label subjects like maths or science as main subjects and neglect others. It will affect decision-making while choosing subjects in the future. It is also a demotivating factor for students, who have passionately taken up language and culture-related subjects to pursue it in the future.

Vasi H Balaji, class XII, PSBB LLA, Bengaluru



■ Taking examinations for major subjects won't make any difference, as children will be equally exposed. Hence, I would prefer cancelling the Board exams or postponing them further till all the students are vaccinated and the Covid wave has subsided

Nupur Vaishnav, class XII, Shanti Asiatic School, Ahmedabad



■ Conducting exams only for major subjects is better suited. Holding these exams in a properly-proctored environment will ensure legitimate results, which are required by higher institutions, thus making the admission process fair.

Samyukta Sivakumar, class XII, Ryan International School, Kandivali, Mumbai



JEE Main April-May rounds likely in July-Aug, NEET may be held in Sept



In the event of CBSE conducting class XII Board exams in 19 "major subjects" during July and August, which is being considered as one of the options amid the pandemic, the National Testing Agency (NTA) is likely to conduct the deferred April and May rounds of JEE (Main) at the end of July and August. The agency is also looking at holding NEET-UG for admission to medical courses in a pen-paper mode in September, for which registration may start from July 1, NTA sources said.

NEET-UG was scheduled for August 1 and though registration was to commence in April, NTA kept it in abeyance due to surge in cases. Admissions to IITs, National Institutes of Technology (NITs), and other centrally funded technical institutions (CFTIs) are set to get affected

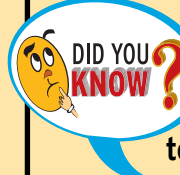
EIFFEL TOWER will reopen for visitors on July 16 after months of closure



The Eiffel Tower will reopen on July 16 after several months of closure due to the coronavirus pandemic, the Paris landmark's operator said. The re-opening marks the emergence of the 10-ton metal landmark from its longest closure since World War II. It was shut down for more than three months during the first Covid wave in the spring of last year, and then again in the autumn. Online bookings will open on June 1.

■ Visitor numbers will be limited to 10,000 a day to meet social distancing requirements, fewer than half of their pre-Covid levels

■ All floors of the monument will be accessible to visitors, except some areas where renovation work is ongoing



The monument, completed in 1889, usually receives about seven million visitors every year, some three-quarters of them from abroad. Because of Covid restrictions, it now expects a loss of 70 million euros (\$85 million) for 2021, after a loss of 52 million last year, forcing it to seek fresh financing

JOE ROOT PIPS VIRAT KOHLI TO BECOME HIGHEST-PAID CAPTAIN IN 2020/21

Indian team captain Virat Kohli may be one of the highest-paid players in world cricket, but he isn't the highest-paid captain and player, if his salary as an international cricketer is taken into consideration. According to Cricketer.com, England Test captain Joe Root is the highest-paid captain, thanks to England Cricket Board's red-ball contracts through which they draw more money than India's Grade A+ players, a salary of around £700,000 per year (₹ 7.22 crore approx).



■ Not just Root, Jofra Archer is also among the players with a red-ball contract, and draws more salary than the Indian captain. Apart from Kohli, Rohit Sharma and Jasprit Bumrah also have Grade A+ contracts. They have a salary of ₹ 7 crore each. The Grade A+ bracket was introduced in 2018. The players who are regular in all three formats are offered the Grade A+ contract

■ The Indian players with Grade A contracts have a salary of ₹ 5 crore, while those in Grade B draw a salary of ₹ 3 crore. The players in Grade C are paid ₹ 1 crore



'ACINONYX JUBATUS' IS THE BINOMIAL NAME OF WHICH CAT FAMILY MEMBER?

CLUE 1: It's the only member of the cat family that doesn't possess the capability to retract its claws.

CLUE 2: Its name is derived from Sanskrit, meaning 'the spotted one'.

CLUE 3: In 1986, Frito-Lay introduced Chester, an anthropomorphic version of the animal, as the mascot for their snack food Cheetos.

ANSWER: Cheetah. The world's fastest land animal is expected to be re-introduced into the country in November this year at the Kuno National Park in Madhya Pradesh, state forest minister Vijay Shah said on Sunday. India's last spotted cheetah died in Chhattisgarh in 1947, and it was declared extinct in the country in 1952

'Cool' PPE kit for Covid warriors, thanks to student from Mumbai



**YOUNG
ACHIEVER**

Nihaal Singh Adarsh from Mumbai has invented a 'Cool' PPE kit. Named 'Cov-Tech', the compact and frugal innovation is a ventilation system for PPE kits, bringing much-needed relief for healthcare workers on the frontlines of the Covid-19 battle. Explaining the experiential difference Cov-Tech makes to the Corona Warrior wearing the PPE, Nihaal, a second-year student of KJ Somaiya College of Engineering said, the "Cov-Tech ventilation system is like you are sitting under the fan even while you are inside the PPE suit. It takes the surrounding air, filters and pushes it into the PPE suit". "Normally, due to lack of ventilation, it is hot and humid within the PPE suit. Our solution offers a way out of this uncomfortable experience by creating a steady air flow inside," Nihaal said, adding that the design of the ventilation system ensures a complete air seal from the PPE kit. It provides a breeze of fresh air to the user in a gap of just 100 seconds, he concluded.

The product can be worn around the waist, just like a belt. It can be attached with the conventional PPE kits. This design serves two purposes – it keeps the health workers well-ventilated, while preventing bodily discomfort, and keeps them safe from various fungal infections

10 Best beauty habits



EAT CLEAN

Detoxify your body once in a while - like once a month. Eat salad and fruits, drink juices for a day and skip sugar, salt and white rice on that day.



WASH YOUR FACE AT NIGHT

The day's dirt can be removed with a face wash at night. Make it an integral part of your lifestyle. It's not an optional thing - it is a must-do and non-negotiable. Wash your face at night even on days you are tired.

EXFOLIATE WELL

Don't have time for long skincare rituals? Just exfoliate with kitchen ingredients like gram flour, oatmeal powder, etc. or invest in a good exfoliator for your skin. But this should be done only once or twice a week.

FRUIT FACIAL

Don't throw your leftover fruits from breakfast, apply them on your face instead. NOTE: However, use this tip with caution if



you have skin conditions like acne and rosacea and check with your dermatologist what is safe for you to use on your face as natural ingredients can also lead to skin irritation in some cases.

SPF 50

SPF 50

SUNSCREEN PLEASE

Always keep yourself protected from the sun by wearing a sunscreen with SPF 30 and more like SPF 50 in hilly regions.

USE TURMERIC

Your good old haldi or turmeric is the best anti-inflammatory remedy: drink haldi milk, apply haldi face pack and eat haldi-laden food for skin that glows.



STIR UP MILK

Milk is a great beauty elixir. Use it in your face and body packs and ubtans once in a while.

The top habits are also the easiest to follow (usually). Here are ten skincare tips that will keep your skin healthy inside out



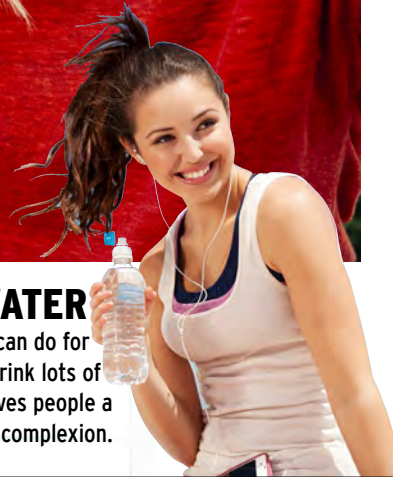
DO YOGA

A little bit of yoga will always show on your face and body. Make it a part of your daily life and see your skin glow with good health and natural radiance.



DRINK WATER

The best thing you can do for your skin is to drink lots of water. This is what gives people a dewy and beautiful complexion.



MOISTURISE YOUR SKIN

Morning and night, this skincare ritual is a must to keep your skin hydrated and in good condition. The way your body needs water, similarly, your skin needs topical creams and moisturisers to feel and look good.



Books that can be enjoyed at any age

MALGUDI DAYS

by RK Narayan

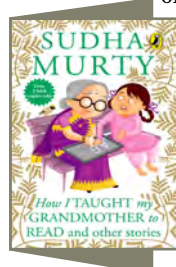
If you wish to learn about Indian culture, 'Malgudi Days' by RK Narayan is perfect. Published in 1943, this book continues to be a highly recommended volume for children even today. Its popularity is evident from the fact that it was adapted into a television series in 1986. The book has 32 stories about an imaginary town - Malgudi.



HOW I TAUGHT MY GRANDMOTHER TO READ: AND OTHER STORIES

by Sudha Murthy

Listening to ghost and princess tales by grandparents is an essential part of every kid's early years. With 25 uplifting and beautifully-written stories, Murthy reiterates the values in life that must never be forgotten. It also includes anecdotes from authors.



While movies and TV series cap on your kid's imagination, books expose them to a new universe where every learning can have a strong impact. Books like the 'Harry Potter' series are a sure shot hit, and some works by Indian authors like RK Narayan and Sudha Murthy are a must-have on every kid's bookshelf. Besides just adding colour, they teach life lessons as well

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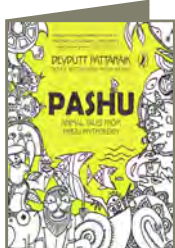


MEGHAN'S NEW CHILDREN'S BOOK

➤ Meghan Markle, the Duchess of Sussex, is releasing her first children's book, one rooted in the relationship between Prince Harry and their son, Archie. Random House Children's Books announced Tuesday that 'The Bench' will be released on June 8.

➤ It is illustrated by award-winning illustrator Christian Robinson and Meghan will narrate the audiobook edition. The book features a diverse group of fathers and sons and moments they share.

➤ The book grew out of a poem Meghan wrote for Harry for their first Father's Day after Archie's birth, the statement said.



PASHU

by Devdutt Pattanaik

Animals, known as 'Pashu' in Hindi, play an integral role in Hindu mythology, where a fish is capable of saving the world and a horse blessed with the ability to fly. 'Pashu' is a book that refers to The Puranas, how Lord Brahma's son and Kashyapa's wife gave birth to different kinds of animals and their role in people's lives. Full of 75 gorgeous anecdotes, Pattanaik offered an insight of how our ancestors saw the animal kingdom.

EXCUSE ME, IS THIS INDIA?

by Anushka Ravishankar

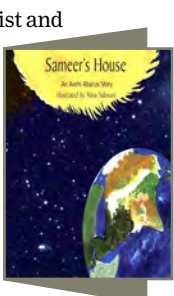
A child's imagination knows no bounds, it can go as far as the universe does. Anushka Ravishankar's 'Excuse Me, Is This India?' is one such book that traverses through a little one's imagination, and is a story portrayed in verses. A tiny blue mouse, who is the narrator, explores Indian art, textiles and people when he is swept away on an unusual journey of the country.



SAMEER'S HOUSE

by Deepa Hari, Deepa Balsavar

Becoming a scientist and learning more about the universe is what most kids aspire to do. This Children's Day, surprise your little scientist with a read that takes them on a fun ride of a world outside the Earth. Deepa Hari and Deepa Balsavar's 'Sameer's House' is a book loaded with illustrations of stars, galaxies, planets.



HEALTHY Life

Do you know? about **Kashayam**?



HOW TO MAKE

- 1 Wash all the ingredients. Roll the tulsi leaves and tear them with your hands. Pound unpeeled ginger into a fine mash and grind the peppercorns.
- 2 In a pan, add two cups of water, bring it to boil, and add the ginger and peppercorns. Let it simmer. Once the liquid starts changing colour, add tulsi leaves. Cover and allow it to simmer till the liquid is reduced to half.
- 3 Remove from flame, strain the liquid into a cup, add honey/jaggery as per taste, and sip slowly while it is warm.

Many of us may not be familiar with the term kashayam but have likely heard of its cousin - kadha. Kashayam, an integral part of Ayurveda, is any decoction of herbs that delivers the concentrated health properties of the herbs to those drinking it. Essentially, it is water (usually boiled until hot or warm) infused with a herb or a bunch of herbs, so it absorbs the essence of the herbs. Here is an easy way to make your first kashayam to boost your immunity and keep infections at bay:

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup tulsi leaves
- 1-inch piece ginger
- 10 units of black peppercorns
- Honey/jaggery per taste



QUIZ TIME (INDIAN CONSTITUTION)

Q.1) The president can expend out of the Contingency Fund of India
A. Only with the approval of the Parliament
B. Without the approval of the Parliament
C. Only in the case of the national calamities
D. He cannot

Q.2) The Objectives Resolution which laid down the main objectives to guide the deliberations of the Assembly was moved

by ____
A. Jawaharlal Nehru
B. M K Gandhi
C. Vallabhbhai Patel
D. B R Ambedkar

ANSWERS

1. C) Only in the case of the national calamities
2. A) Jawaharlal Nehru

LOOKING OUTSIDE THE WINDOW

Whenever I sit on my couch, in my living room which is by the window. I'm always thinking about something, I am never blank. I am thinking about life, about something that's bothering me, something that makes me happy. Ideas for my creation, most of them were thought sitting by the window. I don't know why, but this is one of my favourite spots in the house to sit down and work. Maybe it's because of its proximity to the world outside. I feel peaceful, when the sunlight falls on my face and I squint my eyes. The feeling isn't something I can explain in words, or even metaphorically compare to something else. I could sit in this spot for hours with my favourite snack and laptop.

A blanket, for the cosy winter evenings. I can listen to all these different sounds. I



can close my eyes, and feel the feeling of sitting beside this window. Very often, when I peep outside this window I see

pigeons and crows or what I like to call them "kaboo", right on the neighbouring building terrace.

My brother Prithvi is extremely fond of "kaboo" and hence I too tend to notice these creatures sometimes. They sit there with their companions always upto to something. Scratching their bodies, rolling over. Calling out to other birds. Sometimes even trying to get in my window. This place, this spot, is very dear to my heart. When I move out of my parents' this is one place I will tremendously miss. Maybe, I will find another spot like this in my new house. But like everything, this spot will always have a special place in my heart.

Juanita Seth, class X,
ST. Anne's High School,
Borivali West



MY LIFE DURING COVID-19 PANDEMIC



It was April 15, 2021, like any other day, I was preparing for boards. Then suddenly my mother who was busy on phone came to me and told me that my exams were cancelled. At first, I could not believe it but I had to.

I went to my bedroom and started thinking. What was happening was very strange. In class 9th while reading the chapter "the fun they had", I thought about the virtual classes which were a fantasy at that time, even the wildest dreams didn't have anything to do with online classes. Still, I hoped this could be a reality.

Perhaps God took my wish too seriously and gave me a life where online classes are a reality. Online classes have become a routine for me because of a microscopic virus. However, loneliness is all I'm experiencing. Now all I'm expecting is that things become normal again.



Sandeep Babu, class X,
Kendriya Vidyalaya, ONGC Panvel

WERE ANCIENT PEOPLE AHEAD OF THEIR TIME?

Ancient humans were unimaginably smart. There are some inventions that have baffled scientists because they were not only effective but also ahead of their time. Take the Egyptian pyramids, for example. Scientists believe that they've been built using ramps that were used by workers to carry stones. The Yakhch was an ancient Persian cooler - in the middle of a desert! It was a dome made of simple materials and didn't use electricity; definitely a better alternative to modern refrigerators. The Romans are

credited for inventing an exceptionally strong concrete mixture that makes the structure stand tall for thousands of years. We have also managed to recover an ancient vending machine! It was used for dispensing holy water equally to people and worked when a coin was input, which is exactly how modern vending machines work. What does all this say? Never underestimate the ancients.

Kritisha Babu, Class IX,
Lok Puram Public School



TEAR

A few more steps
I'll have to bear
To leave walls of
footprints
Along the tear
There was always an
end
And I didn't fall to truth
Because this was my
longing
Which I know was a fatal

lie
Let it be alone
Rotting in the silence
As the steams of faint
lights
Of hope burns me alive
A few more steps
I'll have to bear
To leave walls of
footprints
Along the tear

These memories
iridescent
Make me sing a song
I don't acknowledge the
scars
Because it's comforting
complying;
Hiding in this wrong
Alright now look over
the water
I command myself

Laying in this beautiful
darkness,
I sit away from the
lapels and ripples in the
night; I'm safe, I start
calling for help
A few more steps
I'll have to bear
To leave walls of foot-
prints
Along the tear

A little more
Walk toward the end of
line
You'll see the moon
shining on your dreams
Jump off and hold tight,
this rope
Because that is the only
thing that will;
will mend you tears
along with hope!

KRITIKA AGRAWAL, class X, Ryan International School

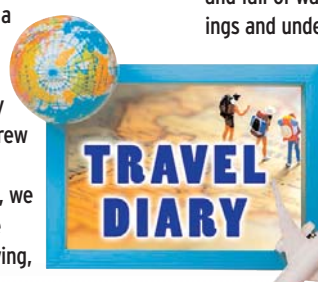
CRUISING ACROSS OCEANS

The slow roll of deep blue waters, no visible land for miles, and clear skies. This is exactly what you can expect onboard the SS Libra cruise ship from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The three-day cruise began with boarding from Port Klang. Entering the massive ship, we explored the various facilities and amenities available on-board which was no less than a five-star hotel! Soon, the ship set sail, and all of us flocked to the upper deck to watch the receding Malaysian coastline. The sheer expanse and vastness of the ocean left me humbled and in awe. As a welcoming party, the crew had prepared a host of games and activities for the guests. Catering to the needs of all the guests, an array of delicious meals were present, right from sticky bao buns to dum biryani to chocolate mousse. With a happy mind and a happy stomach, we headed to our rooms for the night which was located on one of the many decks of the ship. The next day, we woke up to the beautiful sea and the salty air whipping our hair in all directions. While Zumba classes were offered, I decided to take a dip in one of the two pools on deck, along with a jacuzzi and spent a glorious hour just splashing around. After a scrumptious breakfast, we underwent an excursion organised by the cruise company to the naturally beautiful city of Phuket in Thailand. The day was full of beautiful sights, smells, and sounds from the bustling city. We returned to the cruise fully satisfied and thoroughly tired. We woke up the next day and decided to tour the ship. We came across the grand casino but being a minor, was denied entry. The ship also hosted an arcade for kids to enjoy as well. As a show was being hosted in the main event hall of the ship, we made our way there. The hall was at full capacity and the show put up by the talented crew was no less than spectacular and was truly a delight to watch! Following this, we prepared for our next excursion to the city of Penang in Malaysia. Before leaving,

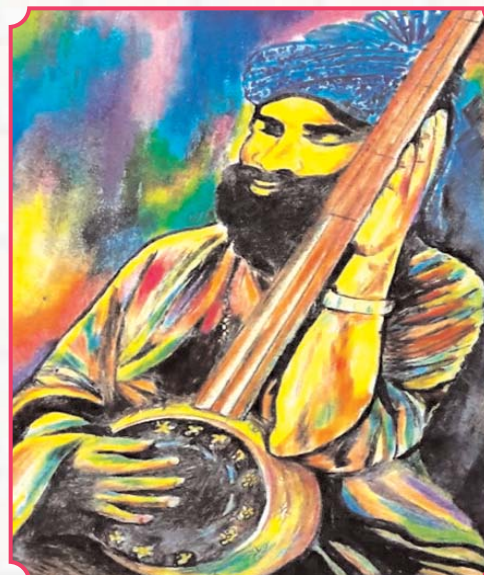


we squeezed in a game of Bingo which was exciting, to say the least. The day was spent exploring the artistic streets of the city and indulging in traditional Malaysian dishes. As we returned, a farewell party was underway as it was the last day of the ship's course. Looking out into the slow rise and fall of waves, I felt at peace and one with the surroundings and understood a little bit about how truly breathtaking nature was. With a calm mind and rejuvenated soul, we docked back into the harbour the next day as our wonderful cruise vacation came to an end. For anyone looking to fuse sightseeing and relaxation, cruises are the way to go!

Samyukta Sivakumar, Former Star
Correspondent



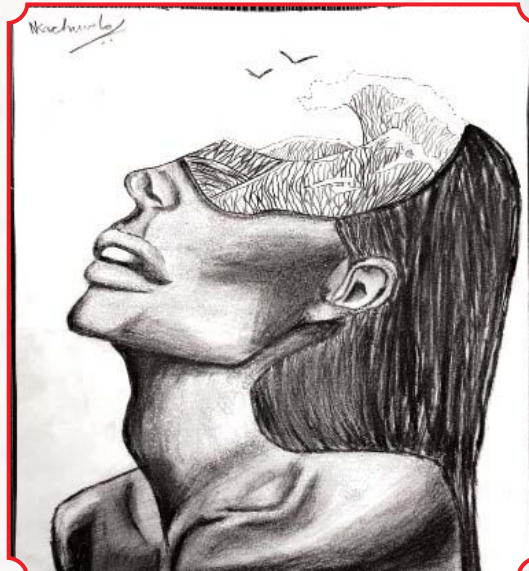
Painters' Gallery



ASHUTOSH TANDEL, class X



NAFISA KANCHWALA, class X



Diamond Jubilee High School, Mazgaon

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL PLANS

School days never come back in life and this batch has lost over a year due to the pandemic

Ok, so I know this is kind of an old story but in 2020, we were supposed to have our final exams and then our farewell of std 8th. So, one month before the final exams, everyone was like very excited for the farewell. Most of the children had made plans to hangout after school, go to the movies, grab some food etc. Even my friends and me decided to go to the mall. Everyone was like really excited and then just one month before, in March there was an increase in the number of cases and the



school was shut down. We studied so much for the exams and they were cancelled. At first, we were like relieved that we didn't have to study but then when we realized that no farewell, we were devastated. But anyway, the school did not reopen

and all our plans and farewell were left hanging. Now, who knows when schools will reopen and we can enjoy with our friends again.

Radhika Chopra, class IX,
Fr. Agnel Multipurpose School, Vashi



AARYA BHANUSHALI, class X, S.V.D.D. English Medium High School



DJOKOVIC, NADAL EYE HISTORY AT FRENCH OPEN

Roland Garros will see empty stands as night time matches scheduled

Novak Djokovic and Rafael Nadal will set their sights on more Grand Slam history at Roland Garros as the French Open embraces a new and eerily empty era of night time tennis. A 14th title in Paris for Nadal would take him to a record-setting 21st major, surpassing the mark he shares with Roger Federer who has already written off his hopes of adding to his lone success in the French capital back in 2009. Djokovic, the champion in 2016, can move to 19 Grand Slam titles with victory. That would make the world number one the first man in over half a century to win all four majors on multiple occasions.

Nadal upbeat

■ Nadal arrives in Paris buoyed by having defeated Djokovic in the Rome Masters final in what was the pair's 57th meeting. It was Nadal's 10th title in the Italian capital. Not that he was reading too much into the statistics as far as Roland Garros is concerned. "I think I can work on a couple of things that I can do a little bit better," he insisted. "I just need to keep going. I know what I need to work on and I'm going to do it. Work, relax mentally and work the right way." At last year's delayed Roland Garros, Nadal swept past Djokovic in straight sets in the final. It was Nadal's 100th win at the tournament against just two losses since his 2005 title-winning debut.

Djokovic hopeful

■ Giving Djokovic hope, however, is the knowledge that he was responsible for one of those losses, in the 2015 quarter-finals. He is also a four-time runner-up although three of those defeats in the championship

RAINA MAKES WINNING START IN FRENCH OPEN QUALIFIERS

Indian tennis player Ankita Raina notched up a hard-fought win over higher-ranked Arina Rodionova in the first round of the women's singles qualifiers at the French Open. The 28-year-old Indian, world ranked 182, showed nerves of steel as she bounced back from a set down to beat Russian-born Australian Rodionova, ranked 168th, 3-6 6-1 6-4 in a thrilling rain-affected three-setter. Raina had reached the third round of the qualifiers in the Australian Open, the first Grand Slam of the year. Among other Indians in the fray are Sumit Nagal, Prajnesh Gunneswaran and Ramkumar Ramanathan.



match came against the Spaniard. Only two men have previously managed to win all four of the Slams on more than one occasion, Roy Emerson and Rod Laver of Australia. Laver's achievement came back in 1969. "I think I have a good chance to go all the way in Paris, but of course it's a long shot," said Djokovic who captured the season's first Grand Slam title in Australia for a ninth time in February.

Not priority for Federer

■ Federer, with his 40th birthday fast approaching, remains the sentimental favourite but his priority will be an as-

sault on Wimbledon where he has been champion eight times. "I'm not so sure in the last 50 years of the French Open, somebody just rocks up at nearly 40 years old, being out for a year and a half, and wins everything straight," said Federer after losing his only clay court match this year in Geneva last week.

■ Of the chasing pack, two-time runner-up Dominic Thiem is low on form and confidence. A run to the Madrid semi-finals was followed by a straight sets defeat to Cameron Norrie in his Lyon opener. World number two Daniil Medvedev has yet to win a match at Roland Garros in four attempts. In Rome, he fell at the first hurdle and half-jokingly pleaded with the referee to disqualify him such is his dislike for clay.

A likely contender

■ World number five Stefanos Tsitsipas is the most likely man to upset the odds of Nadal and Djokovic again making the final. The 22-year-old Greek who won the prestigious Monte Carlo clay court title in April, had match point before losing the Barcelona final to Nadal and then lifted the Lyon trophy. He has beaten Nadal on clay in Madrid in 2019 and stretched Djokovic to five sets at the 2020 French Open semi-finals.

■ This year's Roland Garros will be the second taking place under the shadow of the coronavirus. Just over 5,000 fans a day will be allowed on site until June 9, when that figure rises to 13,000. For the first time this year, there will be nine evening sessions at the tournament. However, a Covid-19 curfew from 9 pm means that eight of those sessions will be played out inside an empty Court Philippe Chatrier. **AFP**



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LILLE HOLDS ON TO WIN FRENCH TITLE

BEAT PSG BY ONE POINT TO WIN TROPHY AFTER 10 YEARS



Burak Yilmaz

Lille upset the odds to win its first French championship in 10 years, edging defending champion Paris Saint-Germain by one point as an enthralling title race ended. PSG had to better Lille's result, but Lille won 2-1 at Angers on Sunday and PSG won 2-0 at Brest in one of the most exciting French seasons for many years. Victory gave Lille a fourth French crown and stopped PSG from sealing a record-equalling 10th to join Marseille and Saint-Etienne.

Neymar missed a penalty before Kylian Mbappe netted his league-leading 27th goal in vain on the night he was vot-

ed the league's best player and Lille's Christophe Galtier was named best coach for the third time. Canada forward Jonathan David opened the scoring early for Lille and then won a penalty converted by Turkey veteran Burak Yilmaz just

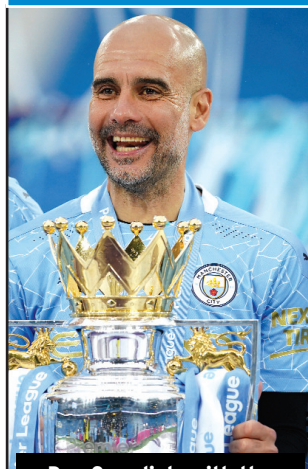


Lille's (Lille Olympique Sporting Club, LOSC) players celebrate with France's Ligue 1 football championship trophy at the club's headquarters in Camphin-en-Pevele

before the break. Angers grabbed an injury-time consolation to cause some late nerves, but Lille had just a few seconds to wait after restarting the game before celebrating a remarkable achievement. Lille lost only three games compared to eight for PSG, and Lille also conceded the fewest goals while keeping the most clean sheets.

Elsewhere, Monaco drew 0-0 at Lens to secure third and a place in the Champions League qualifying rounds, with Lyon two points back in fourth. Lyon fluffed its chances by losing 3-2 at home to Nice and enters the Europa League along with fifth-place Marseille. Brest stayed up by one point from eight-time champion Nantes, which lost 2-1 at home to Montpellier to finish in 18th and the promotion-relegation playoff spot with second-tier Toulouse. **AP**

Guardiola wins Manager of the Year award



Pep Guardiola with the Premier League Trophy

Manchester City's Pep Guardiola has been named Manager of the Year by England's League Managers' Association. Guardiola steered City to the Premier League title and League Cup this season and this Saturday the Spaniard's side will bid to be crowned kings of Europe for the first time when they face English rivals Chelsea in the Champions League final in Porto.

Former Barcelona and Bayern Munich manager Guardiola topped a poll where the other leading contenders were Leeds' Marcelo Bielsa, Norwich's Daniel Farke, Chelsea women's manager Emma Hayes, West Ham's David Moyes and Leicester's Brendan Rodgers. "I am delighted to win the LMA Manager of the Year award for the second time," said Guardiola. "It is, for me, such a special trophy to win because it is only possible if a manager is surrounded by top professionals. My players have been fantastic, their dedication and professionalism never wavered," he said.

QUIZ TIME!

Q1: Which country remains in the top spot in the latest FIFA rankings released?

- a) Belgium ☐ b) France ☐
c) Brazil ☐ d) England ☐

Q2: Who became the first Indian Chessable Masters tournament?

- a) B. Adhiban ☐ b) P. Harikrishna ☐
c) Praggnanandhaa ☐ d) Sasi Kiran ☐

Q3: Who won the Formula One 2020?

- a) Valtteri Bottas ☐ b) Lewis Hamilton ☐

- c) Sebastian Vettel ☐ d) Charles Leclerc ☐

Q4: Mile Jedinak, who recently is associated with which sports?

- a) Athletics ☐ b) Football ☐
c) Cricket ☐ d) Hockey ☐

Q5: Which South African cricketer was recently inducted into the ICC Hall of Fame?

- a) Shaun Pollock ☐ b) Dale Steyn ☐
c) AB de Villiers ☐ d) Jacques Kallis ☐

Q6: Which Badminton star won the gold in the BWF Swiss Open Super 300?

- a) Carolina Marin ☐ b) Saina Nehwal ☐
c) PV Sindhu ☐ d) Jwala Gutta ☐

Q7: In which World Cup did Diego Maradona score his infamous 'Hand of God' goal?

- a) US 1994 ☐ b) Italy 1990 ☐
c) Mexico 1986 ☐ d) Spain 1982 ☐



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Q8: Which Olympic sport features the terms 'snatch' and 'clean and jerk'?

- a) Wrestling ☐ b) Weightlifting ☐
c) Badminton ☐ d) Swimming ☐

Q9: Name the swimming champion who won a record 23 golds between 2004 and 2016?

- a) Ryan Lochte ☐ b) Nathan Adrian ☐
c) Caeleb Dressel ☐ d) Michael Phelps ☐

Q10: Which is the only Grand Slam tournament to be held on clay surface?

- a) French Open ☐ b) Australian Open ☐
c) US Open ☐ d) Wimbledon ☐

Q11: In the game of Golf, what item of clothing is presented to winners of the US Masters?

- a) Green Jacket ☐ b) White cap ☐
c) Gloves ☐ d) Special belt ☐

Q12: Which country that no longer exists won the World Cup three times in 1954, 1974 and 1990?

- a) Yugoslavia ☐ b) Soviet Union ☐
c) West Germany ☐ d) Czechoslovakia ☐

ANSWERS: 1. a) Belgium 2. b) P. Harikrishna
3. a) Valtteri Bottas 4. b) Football
5. d) Jacques Kallis 6. c) PV Sindhu
7. c) Mexico 1986 8. b) Weightlifting
9. d) Michael Phelps 10. a) French Open
11. a) Green Jacket 12. c) West Germany