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WHAT

The finance ministers from the Group of Seven (G7) rich nations have said that they are close to a landmark accord setting a **global minimum corporate tax rate**, an agreement that could form the basis of a worldwide deal. It is a tax aimed at discouraging multinationals from shifting profits and tax revenues to low-tax countries regardless of where their sales are made. In other words, it will squeeze more money out of multinational companies such as Amazon and Google and reduce their incentive to shift profits to low-tax offshore havens. This essentially means hundreds of billions of dollars could flow into the coffers of governments left cash-strapped by the pandemic.

WHY

According to experts, the current global tax rules, which date back to the 1920s, struggle with multinational tech giants who sell services remotely and attribute much of their profits to intellectual property held in low-tax jurisdictions. Therefore, major economies are aiming to discourage multinationals from shifting profits. It has led to income from intangible sources such as drug patents, software and royalties on intellectual property to



GLOBAL MINIMUM TAX

X-PLAINED

migrate to these jurisdictions, allowing companies to avoid paying higher taxes in their home countries.

HOW

will it work: The global minimum tax rate would apply to overseas profits. Governments could still set whatever local corporate tax rate they want, but if companies pay lower rates in a particular country, their home governments could "top-up" their taxes to the minimum rate, eliminating the advantage of shifting profits.

WHAT DOES ALL OF THIS MEAN FOR INDIA?

For India, if an income is paid from here to a country where the rate of tax is less than 15% (Ireland, Luxembourg, Netherlands for instance) India will have the right to tax that income.

Quote unquote



Eradicating Covid-19 from the world is not currently a reasonable target. People will have to learn to live with the infectious disease, as there will be new variants emerging. This will be the pattern for the future. This virus isn't going away any time soon, there will be variants emerging. Humanity will have to learn how to co-exist with this virus, preventing it from spiking and then surging and causing hotspots of disease, and we're going to have to be able to do this for the foreseeable future. When we're dealing with pandemics, it's a joint effort between the national governments and the WHO. We are mutually dependent on each other and no nation is let off the hook

David Nabarro, special envoy to the World Health Organisation



WhatsApp unveils new 'Fast Playback' feature for voice message


TECHAWAY

To allow the users to increase the playback speed of voice messages, Facebook-owned WhatsApp has rolled out a new 'Fast Playback' feature aimed at those who rely on long voice messages. WhatsApp's Fast Playback feature lets you change playback speed between the default 1x setting, to 1.5x speed or 2x speed, without changing the pitch of someone's voice. It is simple to use – as you press play on a voice message you will see the playback speed appear, which is set to 1x by default. Simply touch the speed to increase the speed to 1.5x or 2x, the company said in a statement.

■ WhatsApp voice messages let you speak to friends and family whenever it suits you and lets them listen whenever it suits them, while still giving everyone a more personal connection than you get from a text message

■ Users can simply open an individual or group chat, touch the microphone icon and slide up to lock hands-free recording. However, it can be hard to find the time to listen to a long voice message

Princess Diana's wedding dress goes on display in London

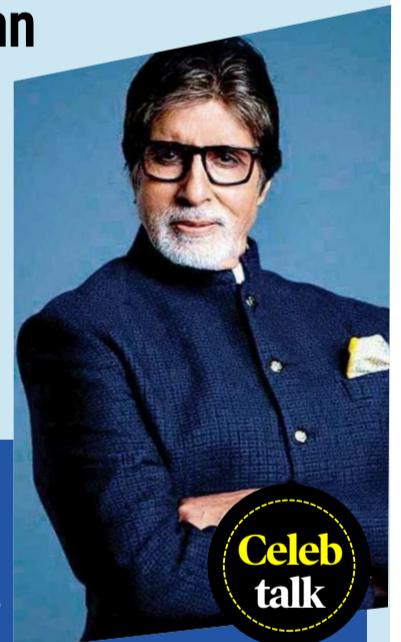


The dress which Princess Diana wore at her 1981 wedding to Prince Charles went on public display recently at the late princess' former home in London. The taffeta-ruffled white dress designed by David and Elizabeth Emanuel, with its 25 foot (8 metre) sequin-encrusted train, helped seal the fairytale image of the wedding of Lady Diana Spencer and the heir to the British throne. Her sons, Prince William and Prince Harry, have loaned their mother's wedding dress for the exhibition 'Royal Style in the Making'. The exhibit also features sketches, photographs and gowns designed for three generations of royal women, including Princess Margaret and the Queen Mother. It runs until January 2, 2022.

Even though conditions on Covid may decline, do not be lax: Amitabh Bachchan

Actor Amitabh Bachchan has reminded netizens that they should not be lax about Covid protocols even if restrictions are being eased. "Even though conditions on Covid, in some locations may be seeing a decline .. PLEASE DO NOT be lax .. keep the protocol .. Wash hands, wear masks, keep the distance, control travel to the very essentials, and follow the time limits .. and get VACCINATED," Amitabh Bachchan tweeted on Tuesday.

The actor also shared his prayers for those who are suffering. He wrote: "Yes for those that suffer and have suffered our prayers are relentless .. the loss is immeasurable and beyond repair .. the concern for them shall continue in whatever way we can..."


Celeb talk

I wonder where the green grass went: Ruskin Bond shares a poem on environmental loss in the hills

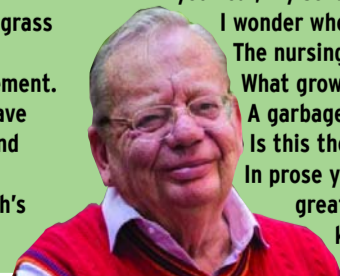
Author Ruskin Bond has made hundreds of readers fall in love with forests, mountains and nature through his writings. But in a new poem that he shared on the occasion of World Environment Day on June 5, Bond lamented

the present-day situation of Dehradun and Mussoorie. Calling them the "Twin cities of happiness", Bond shared a poem titled 'Dirge of Dehra Dun' on his official Instagram account recently.


BOOK

Remembering the good old days of Dehradun, the poem reads:
"I wonder where the green grass went,
All buried under the new cement.
I wonder where the birds have flown,
They have gone to find another home.
I wonder where the footpath's gone,

Right underneath your car, my son.
I wonder where the old folks go,
The nursing homes GB surely know.
What grows so fast before my eyes?
A garbage dump, a million flies.
Is this the place you celebrate?
In prose you made it sound so great!
It was.....before I knew it was fate."



CBSE 12 BOARD EXAM 2021: PRACTICAL TO BE HELD ONLINE; LAST DATE TO UPLOAD MARKS EXTENDED

The Central Board of Secondary Education (CBSE) had instructed its schools to upload the school-based assessment of class XII by June 11 through the Board's website. However, some schools have not been able to complete the school-based assessments in various subjects due to the pandemic. Therefore, CBSE now permits schools (pending with practicals/internal assessment) to conduct the same in only online mode and upload marks by June 28. "In subjects where the external examiner has not been appointed, the concerned school teacher of the subject will conduct the internal assessment based on the instructions given in curriculum in an online mode and upload the marks awarded at the link provided by the Board," said CBSE in a letter sent to schools.



HOW TO DEAL WITH SECOND-HAND STRESS

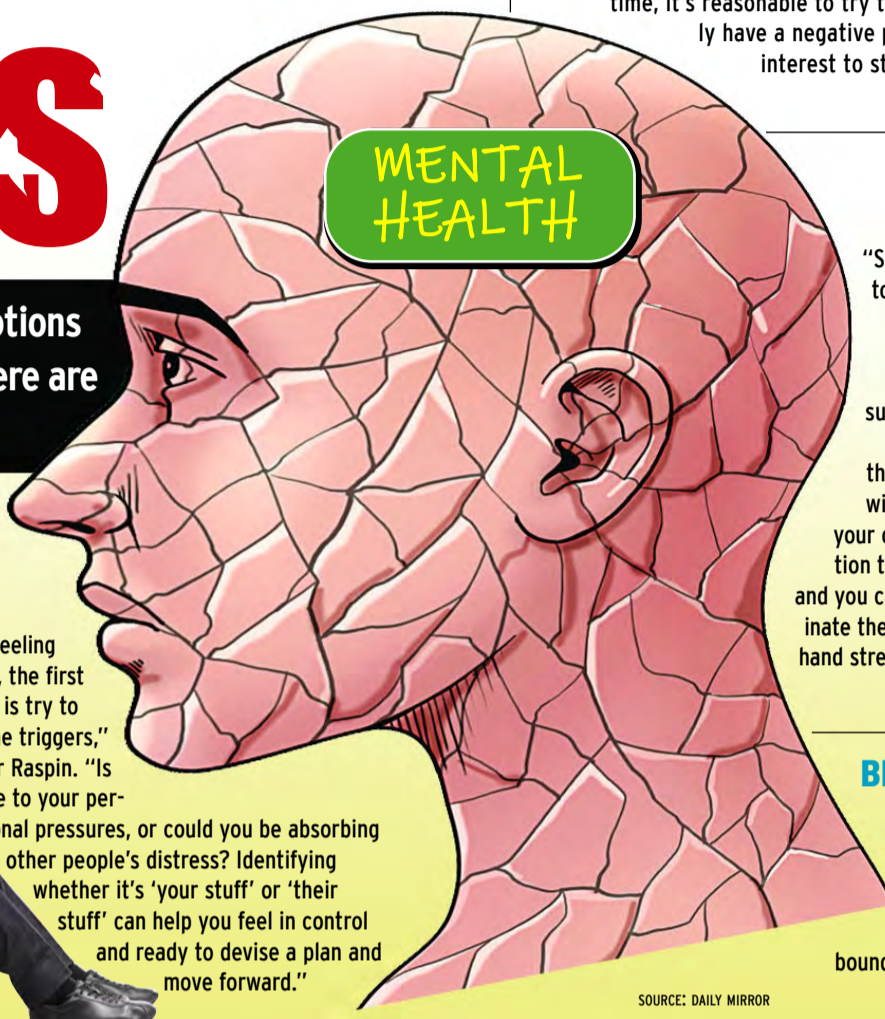
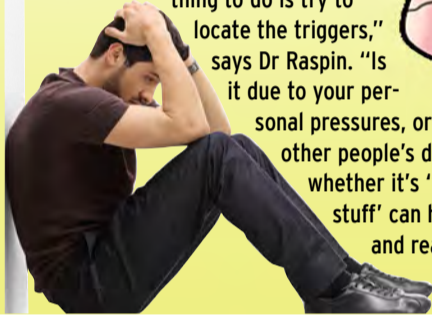
Soaking up on other people's negative emotions hugely impacts our own well-being. But there are ways to identify and control it

Emotions are contagious. Just like the flu, we 'catch' and absorb what others are actually feeling. There's a term for it, too – second-hand stress. In other words, the tension and pressure we experience because of other people's behaviour.

Psychologist Dr Courtney Raspin explains, "Your body goes into a fight or flight response to manage the stress cues from others, just as if you were experiencing your own anxiety. Second-hand stress can have the same effect on your body, too, causing your heart to beat faster, etc. It can negatively affect your physical and emotional health." These six steps will help you spot the signs:

IDENTIFY IT - WHOSE STRESS IS IT?

"If you notice yourself feeling overwhelmed and tense, the first thing to do is try to locate the triggers," says Dr Raspin. "Is it due to your personal pressures, or could you be absorbing other people's distress? Identifying whether it's 'your stuff' or 'their stuff' can help you feel in control and ready to devise a plan and move forward."



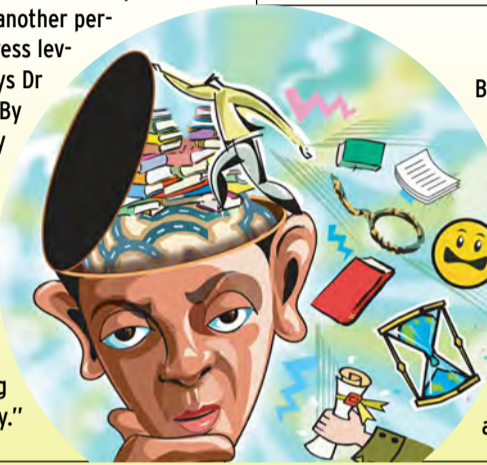
SOURCE: DAILY MIRROR

DECIDE THE NEXT STEP

If you identify that the stress is because of other people's behaviour, you have some choices. "Your immediate instinct may be to solve the problem (fight), or avoid the source of stress (flight)," says Dr Raspin. "Both responses are normal. It will depend largely on how you usually cope with stress." "If someone close, who's normally relaxed, is going through a tough time, it's reasonable to try to help. However, if you constantly have a negative person near you, it's in your best interest to step away – view it as self-protection from this negativity."

KNOW HOW TO HELP OUT

"Sometimes, it takes very little to reduce another person's stress levels," says Dr Raspin. "By successfully helping them, you will boost your connection to them, and you can eliminate the second-hand stress coming your way."



BE KIND - TO YOURSELF AND OTHERS

"It's frustrating wanting to help but not being able to. We can end up getting angry with ourselves for not being good enough and angry with others for draining us," says Dr Raspin. "Neither of these responses are good for our own stress levels. It takes time to learn healthy boundaries. It's essential you forgive yourself if you allow those boundaries to be violated," he adds.

SET BOUNDARIES

Be careful not to continue taking on other people's problems. "Pay attention to your body when it tells you that somebody's invading your emotional space. This includes demands on your time and energy and not taking no for an answer. If you constantly put your needs aside to deal with theirs, it's a sign that your emotional boundaries are likely being pushed."



TAKE SOME TIME OUT

"If you feel bombarded by toxic negativity, it may be time to create space away from source," says Dr Raspin. "You might need to let the other person know you are unable to help them and advise them to seek help elsewhere," adds Dr Raspin. "This can feel mean, but it's essential to maintain your own mental health."

Pet's Corner

Summer diet for your pets

Like us, our pets too need good food to stay fit in warm summer months. Here are healthy and safe foods that are great to cool down your pet and keep them nourished and strong



Watermelon

Watermelons are 90% water and so they make an ideal summer food for all pets. They are super hydrating, packed with potassium and vitamins like B6, A and C. But always remember to remove all the seeds from the watermelon before letting your pet eat it. Watermelon seeds, actually any kind of seeds in fruits, can cause intestinal blockage and are harmful for pets.

Yoghurt and buttermilk

Buttermilk and yogurt are a must-have for the summers. The cool bacteria solves a lot of problems related to heat. The lactic acid bacteria present in yoghurt and buttermilk are beneficial for your pet's gastrointestinal system. It is also a natural probiotic and keeps the gut healthy and safe.

Cucumber

This water-rich veggie contains vitamins like B1, B7, C and K along with copper, magnesium and potassium. This is the perfect snack for your pet during the summer, especially if they need to lose a few kilos. The carbohydrates content and sugar level in cucumber is very low and that makes it guilt-free and a healthy snack.

Coconut water

It's well known that coconut water is a refreshing summer drink, but did you know that your pet can enjoy it too? Coconut water is completely safe for your pets, is full of electrolytes, calcium, potassium and Vitamin C and that will keep your pet well hydrated. If your pet is unwell, you can dilute coconut water with 25% of water to make it easier to drink.

Mango

Ripened mangoes minus their seed and outer peel is completely healthy for pets. Mango is rich in vitamins like A, B6, C, E, antioxidants, flavonoids and fibre. All this goodness

packed together makes mango a great summer food for pets.

Blueberries

These berries are full of nutrients and loved by most pets! Blueberries are high in fibre and vitamin C and low in fat, they also help in increasing antioxidants in the blood. Since they are low in calories and sugar, they make a perfect feel good treat for summer.

Ginger

Ginger is soothing for your pet's stomach and has anti-inflammatory properties. You can add ginger in the frozen treats you make for them or in coconut water. Adding ginger to your pet's regular diet helps in keeping their tummy cool.

Ice cream

Pets can be given an occasional scoop of vanilla ice cream or mango slush, but not frequently as most pets can't handle lactose. Check for pet-friendly ice cream or make one at home. **RECIPE:** Puree a ripe banana with some frozen yogurt and refrigerate for a day. Add a pinch of cinnamon powder for taste and nutrition. **TW**

HEALTH BYTES

Are you ready for

Moong Dal Protein Pizza?



PROTEIN IS CRUCIAL FOR GROWING CHILDREN!

Makhija also informed via her post that 85% people think protein leads to weight gain and is important only for bodybuilders. Clearing all the myths regarding protein, she mentioned that **proteins are crucial macro nutrients and are important at all stages but especially in growth phases for children.** So, children and teens should have enough protein-rich foods for good growth. Here's a simple, healthy and delicious 'Protein Pizza' recipe made with moong dal. Try it out and get your share of protein.

Protein is the building block of the human body. And it often happens that in the rush of life we don't calculate our daily protein intake. According to a recent post by nutritionist Pooja Makhija, 73% of Indians are deficient in protein and more than 90% are unaware of its daily requirement. The post also mentions that 72% of people believe protein is difficult to digest and so must be avoided at night completely, while 79% believe that protein is expensive to procure.

WHAT DO YOU NEED?

- 1 cup soaked green moong dal
- 2 green chillies
- 1-inch ginger
- 2 tbsp coriander leaves
- Salt to taste
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 2 tbsp pizza sauce
- 2-4 mushrooms
- 2 jalapenos
- 2 olives
- 2 tbsp green capsicum
- 2 tbsp cheese

MAKE THIS PIZZA IN 5 STEPS

1. Take a blender jar, add soaked moong dal, green chillies, ginger, and coriander leaves and blend it to a smooth paste.
2. Now add salt and baking soda.
3. Heat a pizza pan, and pour the paste in the form of a pizza and cook on both sides, using enough oil.
4. Once done, add pizza sauce and toppings of mushroom, jalapeno, olives, green capsicum and cheese.
5. Cover the lid and cook for another 3-5 minutes. Serve hot.



QUIZ TIME (BOTANY)

Q.1) What is the meaning of Aistroemeria?
A. Purity B. Love
C. Friendship D. Honesty

Q.2) Which are the most popular spring flowers of all time?
A. Tulip B. Rose
C. Marigold D. Lotus

Q.3) What is the genus name of sunflower?
A. Viola
B. Dianthus
C. Nelumbo
D. Helianthus

Q.4) Female parts of a flower are called...
A. Carpels B. Sepals
C. Branch D. petal

Q.5) Which of the following flowers does not bloom throughout the year i.e., is season-specific?
A. Gerberas B. Delphiniums
C. Carnation D. delphiniums

ANSWERS

1. C) Friendship 2. A) Tulip
3. D) Helianthus 4. A) Carpels
5. B) Delphiniums

KNOWLEDGE BANK (NATURE)

Amanita phalloides

Commonly known as death cap, it is a deadly poisonous basidiomycete fungus mushroom. Widely distributed across Europe, ingesting one death cap mushroom is enough to kill a healthy adult. In fact, people are also advised not to touch it. In some cases, the death cap has been introduced to new regions with the cultivation of non-native species of oak, chestnut and pine.



GRAMMATICAL MISTAKES

1. CENT/SCENT

THE RULES:

■ 'Cent' a monetary unit in various countries, equal to one hundredth of a dollar, euro, etc. ■ 'Scent' a distinctive smell, especially one that is pleasant, etc.

HOW NOT TO DO IT:

■ It was taken at a Lakers game with 50 scent and Kobe Bryant. ■ The room was filled with the cent of roses.

HOW TO DO IT PROPERLY:

■ It was taken at a Lakers game with 50 Cent and Kobe Bryant. ■ The room was filled with the scent of roses.

WORD WISE

Grotesque: Comically or repulsively ugly or distorted, a very ugly or comically distorted figure or image, general adjective for the strange, mysterious, ugly magnificent, fantastic, unpleasant, disgusting, etc.

Synonyms words: Ugly,

Hideous, Abnormal, Odd, Strange, Weird

Examples: ■ **Grotesque** profiteering aside, life release ceremonies can devastate the eco-system. ■ At least Jake Gyllenhaal shaved off his grotesque face scarf this year.

COFFEE

Coffee. I don't recall the whirling of a coffee machine, or the clinking of mugs together, I don't recall a sweet barista handing out saucers and sugar to her customers.

Coffee. I however recall, the torn and rushed spirit of mine, the feign smell of crushed and processed coffee beans. And my ivory cup of coffee by the window pane.

Evidently, people and I perceive coffee as different realities, neither is incorrect and neither is to be hailed ideal.

I wonder, often, if we humans share this beauty of different perceptions with this beverage of commonality. I wonder often if I am a different cup of coffee, a distinct flavour to all those around me.

Some perceive me to be confident and unconventional, the other says I feel deep through people and woods. Some might see me as a boulder and the rain while others might talk of me to be weak and frail.... I always fought myself, to be the real me. she was the

first flavour, confident and unconventional. I sparred with myself for when being any other cup of choice. I kept idealising that one flavour and deceived myself to believe that it is the only cup that exists or is allowed to.

I forgot however, that there is no single

"real me". I don't have to be a solitary persona throughout life, neither can I be one. I'll see myself in different mirrors with different shadows. I just have to pick the best light, the best me...the best flavour. And so I drift in pondering again. Am I equitable, slashing myself for not being the idealised self in the name of being the best? are others wrong for seeing me in different cup and not one? Am I thinking too much or are others struggling just the same? I lose again as I take another sip from my cup of coffee!

Kritika Agrawal, class X, Ryan International School



ENGLISH: FROM SUGAR TO SHOWER CAP

I was stuck in this random country, and suddenly I realised, oh my God! These barbarians actually understand English. This miraculous language saved my life on that particular trip". This is the expected content every time the 'How English language helped me in foreign' topic crops up. Here I am today, providing a different perspective.

On my last foreign trip, I can say that English helped me to some extent. In Sri Lanka, the people speak English with a highly South Indian dialect. A few people we met could actually decipher and communicate in some broken Hindi.

But it was a total madcap on my trip to China. It was told to us by our guide (who could mercifully speak some English) that only about 10% Chinese understand English, with the lingua franca being Mandarin. And this was when my English skills surrendered for the duration of the trip. While in the hotel, the room had no sugar packets, so we called for the reception to kindly provide us 'sugar'. After several attempts at describing and pronouncing sugar over the telephone, the receptionist rambled something to us in a soothing tone, probably assuring us that we'll have our need taken care of. After few moments the bell rang and with a pounding heart I reached for the door, hoping for something at least close to

sugar. But I kept my expectations too high. The room servant had brought a shower cap. It was only after calling our guide could I sip my tea (with sugar) in peace.

In this mortal world, Chinese in the most widely



spoken language, followed closely by Spanish. English gets the third spot. But most of the countries we travel to nearby, have got the majority folks conversing in English daily. Hence, everyone has this notion that English will always help to survive on foreign soil. So all those anglophiles out there, beware! English may not be your surviving grace everywhere.

Sanisa Patrikar, class X, DAV Public School, Thane



PERFECT DEFINITION OF PERFECTION!

What is the definition of 'perfect'? According to google, having all the required or desirable elements, qualities, or characteristics; as good as it is possible to be. But where does it end? How do you know it's complete?

One might say perfection depends on the society or the time period but how can we set it as definite when both

of them keep changing? Perfection is often perceived with being the best, but best for whom? Society, time, generation or ourselves? That is when we realise the true meaning behind all this.

Perfection is how we see it. It is how we choose to define ourselves. The limit is above the sky till where we choose to change ourselves for the better. Nobody can set the standards for us

other than us because everyone is unique. All we can do is be our best selves and that is the limit. So make the perfect definition of perfection for yourselves only and see yourself conquer all your dreams!

Noyonika Sharma, Class X, Apeejay School, Nerul



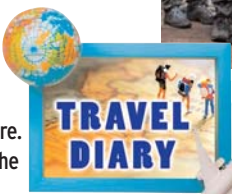
SCALING NEW HEIGHTS



Nature trails and treks are always a source of wonder and adventure. They give you an adrenaline rush. And so, when I decided to go for a trek for the first time during my summer vacation, I ended up choosing the tallest peak in Maharashtra. A mistake that I do not regret looking back as, I was barely a beginner.

It was a night journey by bus and we started early in morning upon reaching there. I was so exhilarated to attempt a trek for the first time. The climb was easy in the beginning as it always is. As we went higher and higher, we even had to climb ladders at some places. And it was amazingly beautiful. The views were stunning but the height was dizzying. Finally, I did manage to gather some courage to reach the Kalsubai temple at the peak! Yes! It had been built way back. And this is how, I managed to do a trek while being absolutely terrified of heights! I will only end on this note that sometimes certain experiences may seem terrifying at the time but later, they become memorable!

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ARNAV BHIWAPURKAR, class I, Narayana e-Techno School, Kalyan



Pencil sketch by Rajlakshmi R, former student of DAV Public School, Thane

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

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

Getting up early in the morning after a month-long holiday, wearing the cleanest uniforms and tiest shoes along with a new bag filled with empty notebooks and heavy textbooks. A new excitement shining in our eyes with the familiar faces all around once again; that was the first day of a new class after the summers.



But unfortunately in COVID this one memory of life remains rather unfinished due to the online classes. We surely have a new class again but the feelings are not the same which we all shall always miss.

The awe and pride of sitting in an unknown grown up class with a new class teacher greeting us while we once again see some old faces but are also introduced with some new ones. This cannot be recreated on a screen, no matter how hard we try. This is a memory I shall always cherish and regret that I missed a few years of living them again.

Noyonika Sharma, Class X, Apeejay School, Nerul



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INDIA BEAT BANGLADESH 2-0 IN WORLD CUP QUALIFIER

Talisman Sunil Chhetri handed India the first win in six years in FIFA World Cup qualifiers as his brace downed Bangladesh 2-0 in their preliminary round match on Monday

Chhetri broke the deadlock in the 79th minute when he headed in Ashique Kuruniyan's cross from the left. He then sealed the result by curling in a shot from long range in added time. Starting the match on the bench, second-half substitute Ashique delivered a cross from the left for Chhetri, who, after a bursting run and from an acute angle, headed in brilliantly from behind Topu Barman, at the Jassim Bin Hamad Stadium. It was Chhetri again as he rounded off his night with another fine strike in extra time (90+2) after receiving the ball from Suresh Singh from the right flank. The double strikes meant India registered their first win in what was turning out to be one of their worst World Cup qualifying campaigns in many years. It was also their first victory in World Cup qualifiers away from home in 20 years. Their last victory in World Cup qualifiers was a 1-0 result against Guam in November 2015 in Bengaluru.

India in the race for Asian Cup 2023

India are already out of contention for a berth in next year's World Cup but remain in the reckoning for a place in the 2023 Asian Cup. A confident India found themselves pressing in the opposition half after Chhetri's 73rd goal in international football and the move worked for beleaguered coach Igor Stimac as the captain scored his and the team's second just before the final whistle. Despite being ahead, India looked to add to their tally with both Ashique and Chhetri linking up well, even as most of the Bangladesh players moved up in search of an equaliser. In the end, the equaliser did not materialise but India surely ended on a high, giving their campaign the much-needed boost after a series of winless outings. With his two goals, international football's second highest scorer among ac-

MOST INTERNATIONAL GOALS (ACTIVE PLAYERS)

NAME	COUNTRY	GOALS
Cristiano Ronaldo	Portugal	103
SUNIL CHHETRI	INDIA	74
Ali Mubkhout	UAE	73
Lionel Messi	Argentina	72
Robert Lewandowski	Poland	66

It was tough, frustrating at times. We missed a lot of chances, could have done a lot of things better but in the end, we are happy that we got the three points which were needed. To win full three points and game is always sweet. I'm really happy that we also kept a clean sheet.

SUNIL CHHETRI

tive players, Chhetri more than made up for the fumble in the 63rd minute when the unmarked captain missed a free header after a fine ball from Brandon Fernandes.

India started off cautious

Stimac made three changes from the side that took on Qatar in the last match. The Blue Tigers made a cautious start, playing it among themselves while looking for gaps. In the 2nd minute,

Rakib Hossain was flashed the yellow for a tackle on Brandon Fernandes. India's first real chance came in the 15th minute when Brandon's through ball between the two central defenders found Manvir Singh in the clear inside the box. With only the rival goalkeeper Anisur Rahaman to beat, Manvir failed to go for it quickly enough and allowed the rival defence to regroup in time.

India faced early hiccups

Bangladesh had a close shave in the 35th minute when Chinglensana Singh's header off a Brandon corner was cleared on the line by Riyadul Hasan. Changing over, Mohammed Yasir came in for Udanta Singh, and Ashique replaced Bipin in the 46th minute. On the hour mark, India brought in their third substitute - Liston Colaco coming in for Manvir. Almost immediately, rival captain Jamal Bhuyan was flashed the yellow after Suresh had sped past him on the right flank. Off the resultant free-kick, Brandon did manage to find an unmarked Chhetri in the box but his header was off target. Glan Martins' long-range effort won India a corner in the 73rd when it deflected off a rival defender over the goal-line. But India's agony continued as Subhashish Bose, all unmarked, failed to guide his header into the goal. A minute later Asahique was shown the yellow card for a foul on Riyadul. India finally broke the deadlock when the skipper connected with an Ashique cross from an acute angle to send the ball past Bangladesh goalkeeper Rahman. Bangladesh began to throw bodies forward in search of the equaliser, but were often thwarted by the Indian defence.

India to play Afghanistan next

India moved to six points from seven matches, while Bangladesh are at two points seven matches. India next play Afghanistan in their last group league match on June 15.

NADAL MARCHES INTO QUARTER-FINALS

Rafael Nadal reached the French Open quarter-finals for the 15th time with a straight sets win over Italy's Jannik Sinner

The king of clay continues to stay on course for a 14th Roland Garros title and record-setting 21st Grand Slam. Third seed Nadal downed 19-year-old Sinner 7-5, 6-3, 6-0 and goes on to face 10th-seeded Diego Schwartzman of Argentina who he defeated in the semi-finals last year. Nadal has now won 104 matches at Roland Garros against just two defeats since his 2005 debut while Monday's victory extended his run of consecutive sets won in Paris to 35.

The 35-year-old Spanish world number three is seeded to face Novak Djokovic in the semi-finals. Nadal had beaten Sinner in the quarter-finals in Paris in 2020 as well as at this year's Italian Open. Sinner, the 18th seed, led 5-3 in the first set but that was as good as it got as Nadal raced away with 16 of the last 19 games. He hit 31 winners with the Italian claiming just 10 points in the third set.

I started well but was a little too defensive. I gave him the chance to come inside the court and play his best shots. That was a mistake. I broke back at 5-4 in the first set and the match changed after that. I played at a great level.

RAFAEL NADAL

DJOKOVIC SURVIVES MUSSETTI SCARE

If the first two sets of Monday's fourth-round meeting were a trailer to the 19-year-old Lorenzo Musetti's career, it might be a show worth waiting for. On court Philippe Chatrier, however, it was not to be. The world No. 1 Novak Djokovic stuck to his lines assiduously until the Italian threw in the towel and limped off the court. Djokovic came through 6-7 (7), 6-7 (2), 6-1, 6-0, 4-0 in three hours and 27 minutes to take his place in the last eight, where he'll play another Italian Matteo Berrettini.

INDIA'S TOUR OF SL IN JULY

India will play three ODIs and as many T20 Internationals in Sri Lanka between July 13 to 25, broadcaster Sony announced on Monday.

Indian selectors are expected to pick plenty of fringe players for the limited overs tour with Shikhar Dhawan and Hardik Pandya in the fray for leading the side. A fully-fit Shreyas Iyer is another captaincy option.

Sony Sports announced the schedule via social media. The ODIs will take place on July 13, 16 and 18 while

the T20Is will be played on July 21, 23 and 25. The venues for the games are yet to be announced. It will be a rare occasion when India squads will be playing in different countries at the same time. The Virat Kohli-led side will be preparing for the five-match Test series against England at the same time.

The Test squad is already in the UK for the World Test Championships final against New Zealand from June 18 while the England series begins on August 4.



QUIZ TIME!

Q1: In which country were the first Olympic Games held?

- a) Australia ☐ b) Japan ☐
c) Germany ☐ d) Greece ☐

Q2: How long is an Olympic swimming pool?

- a) 50 meters ☐ b) 40 meters ☐
c) 40 meters ☐ d) 20 meters ☐

Q3: What term is used in tennis for 40-40?

- a) Deuce ☐ b) Love ☐
c) Ace ☐ d) None of the above ☐

Q4: Which one is the oldest football club in India

- a) Mohammedan S C ☐ b) East Bengal F C ☐
c) Mohun Bagan A C ☐ d) Mahindra United ☐

Q5: Who was the highest run scorer from India in World Cup Cricket final match, 1983?

- a) M Amarnath ☐ b) Kapil Dev ☐
c) Sunil Gavaskar ☐ d) K Srikanth ☐

Q6: With which Formula 1 team did Lewis Hamilton begin his career with?

- a) McLaren ☐ b) Mercedes ☐
c) Renault ☐ d) Red Bull ☐

Q7: When Phil Mickelson won the US PGA Championship, he became golf's oldest Major winner - beating who?

- a) Tom Morris Snr ☐ b) Julius Boros ☐
c) Arnold Palmer ☐ d) Jack Nicklaus ☐



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Q8: Who is the first Indian woman to win an Asian Games gold in 400m run?

- a) M L Valsamma ☐ b) Kamaljit Sandhu ☐
c) P T Usha ☐ d) K Malleswari ☐

Q9: Which player was the first to win five straight Wimbledon tennis titles?

- a) John McEnroe ☐ b) Jimmy Connors ☐
c) Bjorn Borg ☐ d) Ivan Lendl ☐

Q10: Who holds the record for the youngest golfer ever to win the U.S. Junior Amateur title?

- a) Tiger Woods ☐ b) Rory McIlroy ☐
c) Phil Mickelson ☐ d) Earl Woods ☐

Q11: Which team clinched the 2019 Ranji Trophy?

- a) Bengal ☐ b) Saurashtra ☐
c) Vidharbha ☐ d) Railways ☐

Q12: Which Indian squash player won the 2019 Seattle Open title?

- a) Saurav Ghosal ☐ b) Ramit Tandon ☐
c) Cyrus Poncha ☐ d) Harinder Pal Sandhu ☐

Q13: What is the total number of gold medals won by the Indian Hockey Team in the Olympics?

- a) 8 ☐ b) 12 ☐ c) 6 ☐ d) 9 ☐

ANSWERS: 1. d) Greece 2. a) 50 meters 3. a) Deuce
4. c) Mohun Bagan A C 5. d) K Srikanth
6. a) McLaren 7. b) Julius Boros 8. b) Kamaljit Sandhu
9. c) Bjorn Borg 10. a) Tiger Woods 11. c) Vidharbha
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