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FACTOID

14 MILLION TONS



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- 1 Microplastics, which are less than 5 mm in length (the size of a rice grain), are easily ingested by the sea creatures
- 2 They include tiny pieces of degraded plastic, and synthetic fibres as well as plastic beads used in cosmetic items, and even in toothpaste and laundry powder soap
- 3 Microplastics are also the result of larger plastic debris that degrades into smaller and smaller pieces



That's the amount of microplastics, broken down from the masses of rubbish, which is entering the oceans every year, according to Australia's national science agency. The quantity of the tiny pollutants is 25 times greater than what the previous localised studies had shown, the agency said, calling it the first global estimate of sea-floor microplastics.

Though scientists recognise plastic pollution as an important ecological issue, little is known about plastic accumulation near the sea bottom, and what impacts it might have on marine life and ecosystems

The Netherlands was the first country to ban plastic microbeads in cosmetics and personal care products in 2014; the United States followed suit in 2015. But many other countries continue to allow their use

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Spaghettification

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X-PLAINED

WHAT: Astronomers have captured the moment a supermassive black hole shredded a star the size of our sun, releasing images showing the devastating process in unprecedented detail. The burst of light from a nearby star falling into a supermassive black hole — after being torn into shreds — is called 'spaghettification'.

HOW: Using telescopes from the European Southern Observatory (ESO), they were able to monitor the light flaring from the process — known as a tidal disruption event — from a black hole just over 215 million light years from the Earth.

They observed the star being physically torn apart as it was sucked into the black hole's giant maw. Over a six-month period, the flare — dubbed 'AT2019qiz' — grew brighter as more material was torn into the hole by extreme gravitational forces, before fading away.

THE PROCESS

The mass of black holes can deform stars — like the moon deforms the Earth's oceans to create tides — to such a degree that matter is pinched out into a thread. This elongated strand of material is then sucked towards the black hole's event horizon — emitting a bright light as it circles the hole and is devoured

THE SIGNIFICANCE

Capturing this so-called 'tidal disruption event' will help experts better understand the supermassive black holes, and their effect on the surrounding matter

Spotlight

LEBRON



LeBron James on Sunday became the first player to lead three different NBA teams to championships, helping the LA Lakers beat Miami Heat in the NBA Finals in six games. It was James' fourth NBA championship, having won two with Miami (2012-13) and one with Cleveland (2016). The 35-year-old also won the MVP award (most valuable player) for the finals, his fourth of the career, strengthening his claim to be the greatest NBA player of all time.

Michael Jordan is a record six-time championship winner and six-time MVP in the finals. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar still leads the all-time scoring record

8 Indian beaches awarded 'Blue Flag'

GLOBAL HONOUR



Eight beaches of India, spread across five states and two union territories, have been awarded the 'Blue Flag' by an international jury. The beaches of Shivrajpur (Dwarka-Gujarat), Ghoghla (Diu), Kasarkod and Padubidri (Karnataka), Kappad (Kerala), Rushikonda (Andhra Pradesh), Golden Beach (Odisha) and Radhanagar (Andaman & Nicobar Islands) have bagged the awards.

According to the ministry of environment, forest and climate change, India has also been awarded the 3rd Prize by the International Jury under the 'International Best Practices' for pollution control in the coastal regions.

Termining it as a "proud moment" for the country Union environment minister Prakash Javadekar said, the certification is a global recognition of India's conservation and sustainable development efforts.

➤ A Blue Flag beach is an eco-tourism model endeavouring to provide the tourists or beachgoers clean and hygienic bathing water facilities, safe and healthy environment and sustainable development of the area.

➤ The Blue Flag certification is a globally-recognised eco-label accorded by the 'Foundation for Environmental Education, Denmark'

➤ The Blue Flag beaches are considered the cleanest beaches of the world

➤ The Blue Flag was created in France in 1985, as a pilot scheme from the Office of the Foundation for Environmental Education in Europe

SERIES ADAPTATION OF 'A SUITABLE BOY' TO PREMIERE ON NETFLIX ON OCTOBER 23

Streaming platform Netflix has announced that the much-awaited series adaptation of 'A Suitable Boy' by filmmaker Mira Nair will premiere on October 23. Adapted from author Vikram Seth's classic novel of the same name, the six-part drama has already been aired on BBC in the UK and Ireland.

The story focuses on a 19-year-old university student, Lata, portrayed by newcomer Tanya Maniktala, who struggles with her life being mapped out, thanks to the old traditions and an overbearing mother, who wants to find her a suitable husband

ENTERTAINMENT

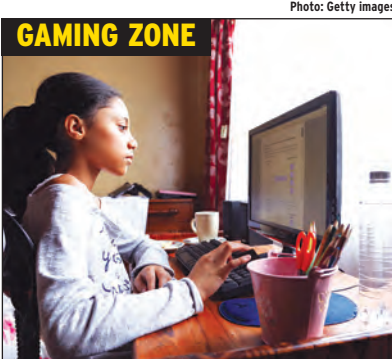


Go Viral! An online game to spot fake Covid news

In a bid to help people spot fake news and misinformation during the coronavirus pandemic, a 'social media' style game has

been launched by the researchers from the Cambridge University in association with the UK government, said a Daily Mail report.

- 1 Called 'Go Viral!' the browser-based game puts players in the shoes of a purveyor of fake pandemic news; the aim is to build your notoriety amongst other peddlers of piffle.



GAMING ZONE

Photo: Getty Images

2 According to the developers, it gives people a taste of some of the techniques used to spread fake news, so that they can better spot — and disregard — such information in future.

3 The game, which takes five to seven minutes to play, introduces players to the basics of online manipulation in the era of coronavirus.

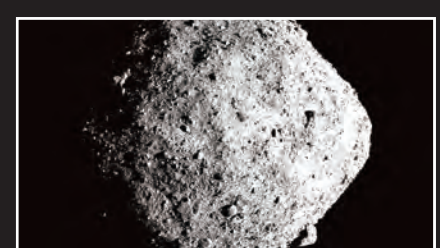
4 It acts as a simple guide to common techniques: using emotionally-charged language to stoke outrage and fear, deploying fake experts to sow doubt, and mining conspiracies for social media 'likes'.

5 A study from the team behind the game found that a single play of a similar game can reduce susceptibility to false information for at least three months.

(SOURCE: DAILY MAIL)

NEW FINDINGS TRIGGER HOPE FOR SIGNS OF LIFE ON ASTEROID BENNU

As a NASA spacecraft gets ready for the historic moment to grab a sample from asteroid Bennu's surface on October 20, scientists on the mission are hopeful that the hydrated minerals and organic material will likely be present in the collected sample, finally revealing some signs of life in the alien world. Scientists suspect that the delivered sample of Bennu may be unlike anything we have in the meteorite collection on Earth, NASA said.



- OSIRIS-REx will depart Bennu in 2021 and deliver the sample to Earth on Sept 24, 2023
- Scientists say carbon-bearing, organic material is widespread on the asteroid's surface
- These materials are present at the mission's primary sample site, Nightingale, where OSIRIS-REx will make its first sample collection attempt on Oct 20
- This organic matter may contain carbon in a form often found in biology or in compounds associated with biology.
- Scientists say the collected samples will answer questions about the origins of water and life on Earth.

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Global Impact of the 2020 US Election



The back-to-back environmental crises plaguing the United States may result in the next President to turn to foreign policy as fast as we would expect, says our **Student Political Reporter**



Durga Basu
Class IX, Vasant Valley School, New Delhi
She has a keen interest in Human Rights, politics and the policy decisions taken by govts all over the world

Joe Biden on the other hand has promised to be less harsh with green card quotas and revoke the H-1B restrictions. He has also released a policy document for Indian Americans to tackle hatred and provide millions illegal immigrants a path towards citizenship.

Ex-VP Biden has always stressed on the importance of multilateral institutions and has vowed to rejoin the WHO on his first day as president, he has also wanted to normalise relations with China for which Trump has labelled him as "WEAK". President Trump believes in curbing China's growing influence by putting Chinese giants Huawei and Tik Tok under fire and has called for a probe into China's handling of the pandemic. Many



have claimed that Trump is alienating America's historical allies and getting closer to oligarchs, a trend that Biden hopes to reverse.

Biden's pick of Kamala Harris for VPOTUS is historic. Currently, India remains divided over her. India's left-wing has always liked her and seen her as a ray of hope who can call out right wing atrocities, while the right labels her as "anti India", for her views on Kashmir and the CAA. While Indians see Senator Harris as one of our own, she has only recently publicised her Indian roots, usually identifying as African American. Though, she most likely will not explicitly call out the Government of India for fear of ruining relations.

But with the pandemic spiralling out

of control, outrage against the law enforcement agencies and back to back environmental crises plaguing the US, the next President will probably not turn to foreign policy as fast as we would expect. But as for now the world will have to anxiously wait and hope for the best before the results come out.



Leadership lessons from Presidential Debates

1. Keep the Focus on Your Story

When facing a competing vision or a dogged detractor, the urge to focus on countering their claims can be overwhelming, but it's rarely a good idea.

2. What You Say Isn't Nearly as Important as How You Say It

Donald Trump's success in the 2016 election cycle, of course, doesn't hinge on his rock-solid recall or his ability to marshal facts and figures – it comes from his ability to paint a vivid, gripping picture and tap into his audience's world view.

3. A Hostile Opponent Can Be Turned to Your Advantage

The debates have taught us never to take our opponents lightly. When you least expect it; they will bounce back. So always be aware!

4. Concentrate on the Converts You Can Win

There will always be some people (friends or family) who have not decided which side they are on. One must focus on such people sitting on the fence.

5. Preparing for the Questions Is Only Half the Job

Apart from producing concise, clear answers, one should be prepared to face difficult questions and situations. Not every debate will be a cakewalk and you have to be at your convincing best.

The leader of the free world is facing re-election, and issues such as Covid-19, racism, the economy and the environment are taking the spotlight. Very few polls will matter like 2020's particularly for our country.

We have seen the Indo-US alliance grow over the last few decades.

Militarily: USA often offers to mediate India's border conflicts and India joined the Quad. 1991's liberalisation marked our economic and foreign policy moving towards the US. America has also been a job market for Indian professionals (especially in the IT sector). So what does this mean for the world and India? President Trump holds anti-immigration views and is keen on protecting "American jobs", even restricting H-1B visas (typically held by Indians). But Trump's alliance with PM Narendra Modi might still attract Indian American votes.



Kamala Harris

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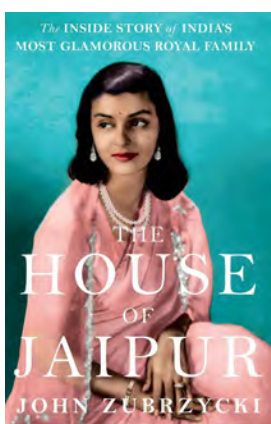
► Get an official statement. This sounds daunting, but you don't always have to call an officer to get one. Almost every governmental agency posts dozens (and sometimes hundreds) of press releases on their website or on their official Twitter handles each week. If you write about technology, look at the relevant ministry website. If you're writing a post about your city's school system, look at the Department of Education website. Using it lends credibility to your article.

NEW READS

The House of Jaipur

by John Zubrzycki

A biography of Jaipur's royal family, the book is full of lesser-known facts and anecdotes about one of the most popular and glamorous royal families in India. The story is centered around Maharaj Sawai Man Singh 2 and Gayatri Devi, popularly known as Jai and Ayesha, and captures how the royal household transitioned from pre-Independent India, where royals ruled most parts of the country, to the present times.



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You Just Got Cheated

Understanding White Collar Crimes

by Sibichen K Mathew

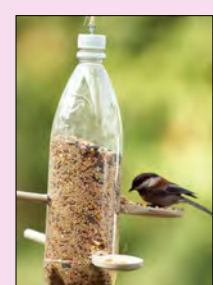
An IRS officer analyses a variety of white collar crimes in areas like investment, health, education and even religion by examining regulatory and enforcement issues and suggests measures to curb them in his new book. In the book author, commissioner of Income Tax, seeks to provide insights on the nature of these crimes, the 'how' and 'why' of such frauds with anecdotes and examples.

HOME SCIENCE

WAYS TO REUSE THE TRASH THAT IS ACCUMULATING AT HOME

Plant a herb garden in an egg carton

1 ■ Start by picking out a couple of seeds of your favourite herbs. Then, fill your egg carton with soil and sow each seed depending on the herb's requirements. Finally, give your seeds some water, sunlight, and enough time to sprout.
■ Once your seeds have sprouted, you can tear off each paper cup and plant them directly in your garden or pot. Egg cartons make for an easy option because the cardboard will break down on its own as your plant roots itself in its new pot.



Reuse the mesh packaging to store toys/toiletries

3 Attach two hooks to the walls of your bathroom and fill the mesh bags with your toiletries. The mesh easily drains the water and is already designed to support a decent amount of weight. (B)

Recycle your plastic bottles

2 Before you recycle your plastic bottles, put them to use by filling them with birdseed. Then, cut a couple of inch-wide slits for birds to stick their heads in.



TRIVIA

EVER WONDERED WHICH NUTS ARE USED IN MARZIPAN?

Marzipan is a confection consisting of sugar or honey and almond meal (ground almonds), sometimes augmented with almond oil.



QUIZ TIME (MIXED BAG)

Q.1) The chairmanship/presidency of the UN Security Council rotates among the Council Members....
A. Every 6 months
B. Every 3 months
C. Every year
D. Every month

(UNO)?
A. International Labour Organisation
B. Security Council
C. International Court of Justice
D. General Assembly

Q.3) The title of 'sparrow' (meant for exceptional bravery) was given to....
A. Napoleon

Q.4) Jude Felix is a famous Indian player in which of the fields?
A. Volleyball
B. Tennis
C. Football D. Hockey

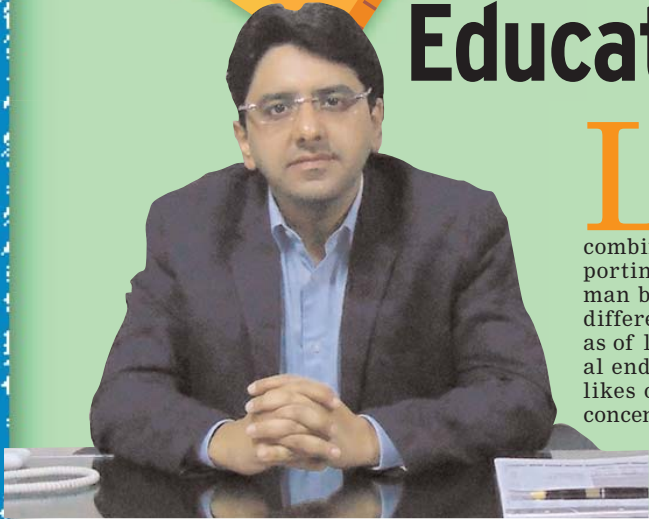
Q.2) Which of the following is not a chief organ of the United Nations Organisation

ANSWERS
1. D) Every month 2. C) International Labour Organisation 3. B) Rajinder Singh 4. D) Hockey

KNOWLEDGE BANK (UNIVERSE)

Earth: Earth is a squashed sphere with a generous waistline. At the Equator, the circumference of the globe is 40,075 kilometres. You would weigh less at the Equator than if standing at one of the poles. The ground you are walking on is recycled. Earth's rock cycle transforms igneous rocks to sedimentary rocks to metamorphic rocks and back again.

Educator: an all-time contributor



Life is a gifted art of nature. Art in any form has its own significance. It has an added flavour when it has a combination of apt time and a supporting environment. Though human beings have a feeling for the different shades of nature as well as of life yet they have a fractional endurance for the retention of likes or dislikes. The patience or concentration span for the children is excessively low. They bubble with energy. If this flow of energy is not channelized, it could result in drastic aspersions which could be immediately visible or could yield a delayed sequence. The outcome at times becomes too serious to tackle.

To manage and avoid such cases, the educators need to play a proactive role. The teachers can guide the students to seek the opportunities even in the hard times. The teachers should become role models to exhibit the children the art of winning the presumably lost games. This is only possible when

we believe in self and have empathy factor. When we do not show concern for others but are concerned. The teachers should rope in the parents too. This is the real education and COVID 19 or COVID 90 will have no effect.

We shall not only come out with a fearless society but a responsible society who believes in mankind.

Manan Budhraj, Principal, Mother Divine Public School, Rohini

A GIFT OF LIFE FOR A LIFE



MRV School, Mukhran Park paid their gratitude towards all the teaching fraternity by planting a sapling in their home and in neighborhood places. They also expressed their love and care for their motherland too. In this plantation drive not only students but teachers also planted a sapling to safeguard the source of life. The drive was inaugurated by vice president of a political party Rajeev Babbar with few teaching and non-teaching staff following proper social distancing guidelines. The entire students of the school recognised the teachings of their teachers and paid respect to them online by committing themselves towards making our planet green. It was the motto of the plantation drive that it can inspire more and more people and promote the importance of harmony in environment. Students also took pledge to continue with its tradition of preserving environment and having eco-friendly activities. The drive was carried forward online with the students of all classes which was admired and appreciated by OP Babbar, chairman of MRV group of schools and Redhi Babbar, school principal.

PROGRESSING SUSTAINABLY

Ahlon International School celebrated the 'SDG-Fest-2020' to mark the fifth anniversary of the Sustainable Development Goals.

This grand ceremony was adorned by Chief Guest SN Sahu Guests of Honour Venugopal Dharmarajan and Rabbi Ezekiel Issac Maleker, Director Ahlon group of schools, Dr. Ashok Kumar Pandey, Principals of both the Ahlon Schools Sanjay Yadav and Dr. Deepak Bisht and also by the Principals of participating schools.

School had set the precedent by organizing online SDG FEST, from 2018. Through the SDG FEST 2020, the roadmap of SDG crusaders was brought in the forefront, awareness was spread through carefully chiselled activities and communities were involved in all the competitions. In this mega event more than 40 schools, more than 500 students, across the globe participated in numerous competitions. Students from Pre-primary till class XII submitted their online



entries for myriad activities based on the SDGs. They had elevated the benchmark with their flawless performances and their thought-provoking presentations-all aligned to promote the Global Goals. SDG MEGA MARATHON was the most unique feature of the Fest which had brought 152 participants from across the world, under the umbrella of the SDGs. Puneet Duggal gave a brief of the event and the result of all the competitions were announced in the fest through a beautiful video. Dignitaries from Ahlon Public School and Ahlon International School praised this flawless presentation. HM-Primary School Anju

Gupta, HM-Middle School- Sunita Rajiv and HM-Senior School Puneet Duggal and other dignitaries, blessed the young comers of the scintillating show who had steered it so well. Principal- Ahlon International School, Sanjay Yadav, expressed his heartfelt gratitude and satisfaction with the way these young change-makers across the globe gave everyone food for thought by their endeavour and praised the comers of the day, Shabih Fatima, Poorva Bali, Aliya Ansari, Rudransh Tuteja and Akriti Bahl. The Vote of thanks was approved by the President of Student Council, Akshara Nair towards the end.

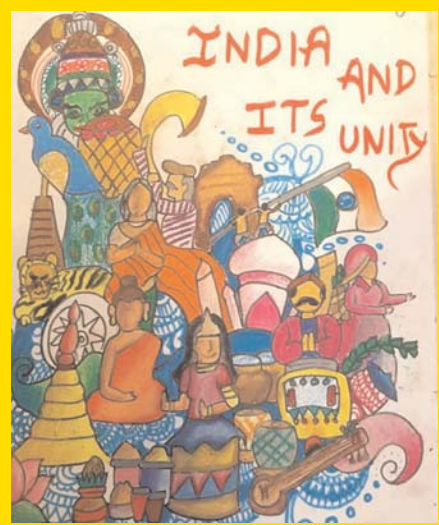
Food without Fire



Students of Hamdard Public School donned their 'Chef Caps' to exhibit their culinary skills in 'Food Without Fire', an Inter House Competition, as a part of ISA activity. Children participated with full zeal and enthusiasm as they doled out nutritious, yet delectable delicacies selected post exhaustive research on the cultural backgrounds of the recipes chosen from the allotted country: UAE, USA, France and India to each of the four houses. There were mothers with their children and teachers in each group. Artefacts and food items displayed were a visual treat and were presented in an artistic and aesthetic style. Dishes were judged on nutrition and taste by judges Saher MA Sayed, Principal Zakia Majid Siddiqui, Manager HPS and Bindu Malik primary Incharge. They interacted with the budding chefs to find out the ingredients of the recipes, nutritional value and the historical significance of the dishes prepared by them. Judges were overawed by the efforts of the participants and results were announced amidst tough competition. The event not only provided a platform for the students to foster their creativity and decision-making skills but also helped them explore their hidden talents and discover new areas of interest.

'ART CONNECTS WHAT WORDS CANNOT'

St. Mark's Girls School, Meera Bagh organised "Create with colour- On the Spot Art Competition" for classes VI-VIII. Students transformed their thoughts on various topics such as 'Be your own light, Draw yourself with a superpower, From my window, History and heritage, Make yourself proud and Connecting India with its Diversity' into pieces of art. The virtual platform endowed an opportunity to young artists to showcase and share their creative, artistic and ingenious talent.



'Victory belongs to the most persevering'

John and Steve Alexander, studying in class XI at St Columba's, are the upcoming name to succeed within the field of music.

Steve went on to succeed in grade 8 (Piano) ABRSM with numerous distinctions in most of his grade exams. His brother John Alexander has paired with him with his skills on guitar.

They have embellished their musical journey by performing at the YMCA Christmas Concerts, Mozart Choir of Austrian Cultural Forum, Delhi Doordarshan's "Kids Island", Inter-school Music festival held in The British School, National Day programs of the foreign embassies in New Delhi. They even performed with the renowned violinist Maestro Jaroslav Sveceny in a concert held



in the Czech embassy. John visited Germany for a Cultural Exchange Programme. He won gold and silver medals in the "International Music Festival of YMCA". Steve won the "Best Instrumentalist award" in "Band It", the Largest Inter-School Festival

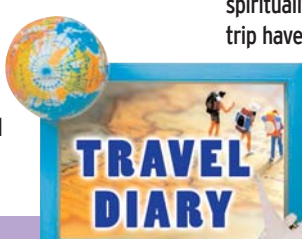
of India. He was felicitated as one of the high scorers in the ABRSM's grade exam at British School. His school has honoured Steve with "Deepa Bhatnagar Music Award" for the criteria "Most talented and Deserving Musician" for the academic year 2019-20.

DIVINE SIGHT OF GANGA AARTI AT HARIDWAR

As it's rightly said, once a year, go someplace you've never been before. I love traveling and every vacation, my family visits a new place which fills us with enriching experiences of life. One such memorable visit was my trip to Haridwar where enjoyed the beauty and religious essence of the festival Ganga Dussehra (also known as Gangavataran). The road trip was an amazing experience in itself with roadside views and stopping at places in between for clicking photographs. After almost 8 hours of drive, we reached Haridwar which actually seemed like a heavenly

place. Despite the huge crowd of people who were there to attend Ganga Dussehra, the serenity of the place remained intact. I was fascinated most by the Ganga aarti; the chanting of mantras and the mesmerizing sight of the bank of the holy river literally has the power to transport tourists to another world. We also visited other famous places like Hari ki Pauri and temples which were more than 400 years old. Haridwar's scenic beauty and the spirituality I felt throughout the trip have left such a deep impact on me.

Paarvi Bhatt, class VII, Army Public School, Chandimandir



A WISH FOR NORMAL SCHOOL DAYS

Until the year 2019, I always wished for a three-month-long summer break. But then came 2020, and it's a world no one had ever thought of even in their wildest dreams. It's already been seven odd months of staying at home and attending online classes but I miss my school - Hansraj Public School, Panchkula. This pandemic and the subsequent lockdown have made me realise the importance of my teachers, friends and school life. I strongly feel that classroom teaching has no substitution. The anecdotes and experiences shared by teachers, fun with friends, activity periods on Saturdays, bimonthly bulletin board and class board competitions where contribution of every student is ensured by our class teacher and games period, are the things I miss the most. The birthday 'havan' held amid chanting of mantras to bless the students whose birthday falls in a particular month, the extended school hours for the annual day preparation, having fun with friends and planning entertaining acts with beautiful cos-



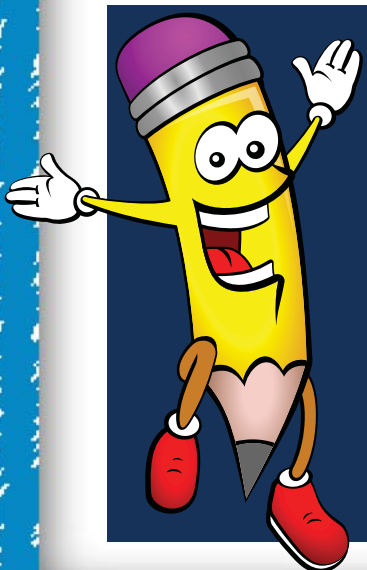
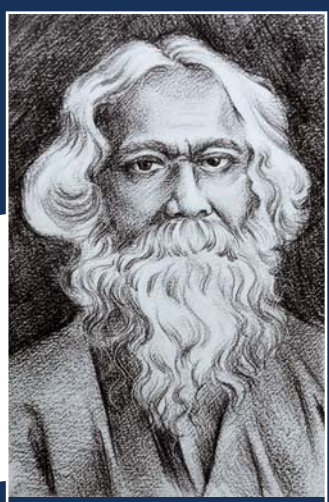
tumes, are the events we all look forward to, but in all probability, would be unable to attend this year. I hope and pray that scientists and researchers around the world come up with a vaccine for Covid-19 soon, so that we can get back to our normal school routine.

GURLEEN BADWAL, class IX, Hansraj Public School, Panchkula



STUDENT CORNER

Aashi Aggarwal, XII, Rukmini Devi Public School, Pitampura



U-19 World Cup stars

Let's take a look at the report-cards of India's rising stars from U-19 WC 2020 and how they have fared so far in the ongoing IPL 2020

How have they fared so far?



KARTIK TYAGI (RR)

Kartik Tyagi proved to be another valuable addition to the pace attack of the Royals. Joining his U-19 teammate Jaiswal at the RR camp, the young pacer made his IPL debut against Mumbai Indians. Known for his lethal pace and a noteworthy run-up, young Kartik also received an honourable mention from his teammate and England starman Ben Stokes on social media. On the work front, Karthik has bagged three wickets after playing the same number of matches in the cash-rich league.



PRIYAM GARG (SRH)

Batting sensation and captain of the Indian U-19 team at the 2020 World Cup, Priyam Garg was roped in by the Sunrisers Hyderabad for ₹1.9 crore ahead of the 13th season. Garg has remained in the scheme of things ever since the youngster made his debut for the 2016 champions this season. Garg rose to fame after he notched up a gritty half-century against MS Dhoni-led Chennai Super Kings (CSK). The 19-year-old played a crucial 26-ball 51 and his maiden IPL fifty helped SRH ease past CSK on match day 14 of the cash-rich league. Garg has amassed 86 runs after playing seven IPL matches.

YASHASVI JAISWAL (RR)

After scoring a century against Pakistan and finishing the U-19 World Cup as the top scorer, young Jaiswal made headlines when he was signed by Rajasthan Royals at the IPL auction last year. Royals acquired the services of Jaiswal for a whopping ₹2.4 crore. The 19-year-old, who opens the Royals' innings with batting maestro and skipper Steve Smith is yet to make his presence felt in the cash-rich league. He has so far scored 40 runs in 3 matches.



RAVI BISHNOI (KXIP)

Jodhpur-based Ravi Bishnoi has become a revelation in the Kings XI Punjab camp this season. The young spinner finished the U-19 World Cup 2020 as the highest wicket-taker with 17 wickets. Representing the KL Rahul-led side on match day 22 of IPL 2020, Bishnoi produced a game-changing spell against the Sunrisers Hyderabad. The highly regarded spinner had removed the likes of David Warner, Jonny Bairstow and Abdul Samad to stage an impressive fightback for KXIP.

De Villiers played like a superhuman: Kohli

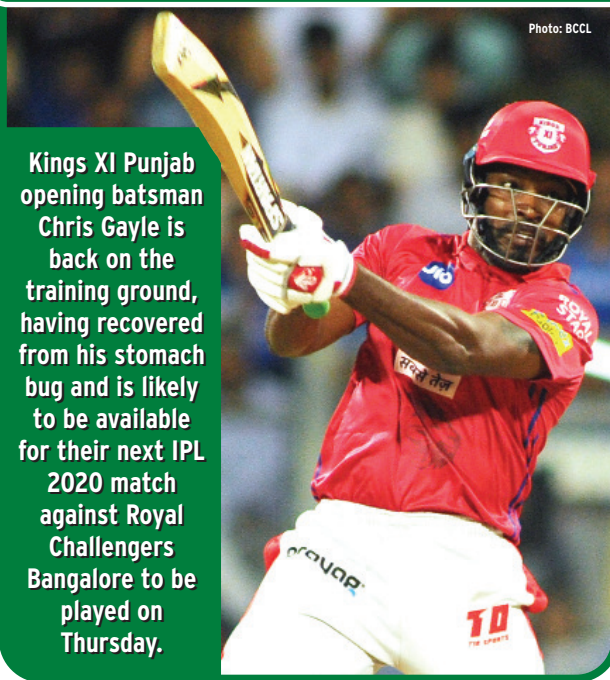


Royal Challengers Bangalore captain Virat Kohli said AB de Villiers' match-winning 73 against Kolkata Knight Riders was a "superhuman" effort as "every other batsmen" struggled on the dry Sharjah pitch. RCB registered a massive 82-run win on the back of de Villiers' unbeaten 33 ball blitzkrieg and the guile of Yuzvendra Chahal (1/12) and Washington Sundar (2/20), who were instrumental in stifling KKR to 112 for nine chasing 195.

"This pitch was drier. And the day was pleasant so we thought there would be no dew. Barring one superhuman, every batsman struggled on the pitch. The talk was around getting 165, but we got 194, you know exactly why. It was unbelievable."

Virat Kohli, RCB skipper

Gayle back in training



Kings XI Punjab opening batsman Chris Gayle is back on the training ground, having recovered from his stomach bug and is likely to be available for their next IPL 2020 match against Royal Challengers Bangalore to be played on Thursday.

'Swiatek won't rest on laurels after win in Paris'

Iga Swiatek was the first Polish woman to reach the final in 81 years and the first at any major since Agnieszka Radwanska at Wimbledon in 2012



"The fact that she was able to do this in one tournament doesn't mean she will be able to do it daily. I know that while she is training, she is able to do this... But we have to get to the point where this sort of playing is normal for her."

Piotr Sierzputowski, Swiatek's trainer

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

GRAMMAR QUIZ | Theme: Miscellaneous

Q1: I football every Sunday morning.

- a) playing b) play
c) am playing d) am play

Q2: Don't make so much noise. Kanika to study for her ESL test!

- a) try b) tries c) tried
d) is trying

Q3: Navdeep his teeth before breakfast every morning.

- a) will clean b) is cleaning

- c) cleans d) clean

Q4: Sorry, she can't come to the phone. She a bath!

- a) is having b) having
c) have d) has

Q5: many times every winter in Frankfurt.

- a) It snows b) It snowed
c) It is snowing d) It is snow

Q6: How many students in your class from Korea?

- a) comes b) come

- c) came d) are coming

Q7: Weather report: "It's seven o'clock in Shimla and"

- a) there is snow b) it's snowing
c) it snows d) it snowed

Q8: Babies when they are hungry.

- a) cry b) cries c) cried d) are crying

Q9: Anna: "What in the evenings?"

Vikas: "Usually, I watch TV or read a book."

- a) you doing b) you do
c) do you do d) are you doing

Q10: Rani: "What?"
Joy: "I'm trying to fix my computer."

- a) you doing b) you do
c) do you do d) are you doing

Q11: Sneha her blue jeans today, but usually she wears a skirt or a dress.

- a) wears b) wearing
c) wear d) is wearing

Q12: I think I a new calculator. This one does not work properly any more.

- a) needs b) needed c) need
d) am needing

Q13: Sorry, you can't borrow my pencil. I it myself.

- a) was using b) using
c) use d) am using

Q14: At a school dance: Mohan: "..... yourself?"

Kartik: "Yes, I'm having a great time!"

- a) You enjoying b) Enjoy you
c) Do you enjoy d) Are you enjoying

ANSWERS: 1 b) play 2 d) is trying 3 c) cleans
4 a) is having 5 a) It snows 6 b) come
7 b) it's snowing 8 a) cry 9 c) do you do
10 d) are you doing 11 d) is wearing
12 c) need 13 d) am using 14 d) Are you enjoying

