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Modi inaugurates Prime Ministers' museum, buys first ticket



NEW DELHI, April 14 (IANS): Prime Minister Narendra Modi on Thursday dedicated the nation 'Pradhanmantri Sanghralaya' (Prime Ministers' museum) which will provide information regarding all the previous Prime Ministers of the country and their contribution in nation building.

Modi also bought the first ticket of the museum.

Starting from the displays on freedom struggle and the framing of the Constitution, the museum tells the story of how our Prime

Ministers navigated the nation through various challenges and ensured the all-round progress of the country, the PMO had said earlier. Guided by the vision of Modi to honour the contribution of all the Prime Ministers of India towards nation building, the museum is a tribute to every Prime Minister of India since Independence, irrespective of their ideology or tenure in office.

It is aimed at sensitising and inspiring the younger generation about (CONTD. ON PAGE-II)

Varsity professor's speech on Karbi tribe draws flak

HT Bureau

DIPHU, April 14: The speech of professor Dr Gyanendra Barman of Cotton University, Guwahati, in a 'Tribal Conference' held at Diphu Govt Boys Higher Secondary School playground here on April 12 has aroused anger among the tribal communities and tribal organisations in Karbi Anglong. The tribal organisations alleged that his speech is provocative and an attempt to divide the tribal communities on religious lines.

Professor Dr Barman in that meeting said, "Those who left their indigenous faith and culture and professed other religion cannot be termed as tribes. Whoever rejects his/her mother tongue and accepts another language as his/her mother tongue, rejects his/her own faith and culture cannot enjoy ST status. They should not be allowed to contest in MLA and Karbi Anglong Autonomous Council elections."

Dr Barman also said, "Article 30



of the Indian constitution has already given special rights to Christians and Muslims and they cannot enjoy double benefits which they are enjoying under Article 242."

On Thursday, the Karbi Students Association (KSA-Thangsing Timung), Karbi Students & Youth Council (KSYC), Karbi Students Union (KSU) and Karbi Farmers Association (KFA) have convened a joint press conference at KSA,

Central Executive Committee office at Rongthe-ang here, to condemn Prof Barman for his provocative speech.

President of KSA, Thangsing Timung said, "He should first understand the Indian Constitution, what secularism means. In the fundamental rights it is mentioned freedom to culture and religion. The Professor Dr. Barman coming to Karbi Anglong and giving such

hate speech has only tried to divide the tribal communities."

He also said the KSA, KSYC, KSU and KFA condemned the organisers of the Tribal Conference i.e., Janjati Faith & Culture Protection Forum and backed by RSS for organising such a meeting and warned them in the coming days they should refrain themselves from holding such a conference and failing which all the student, cultural and social organisations will oppose it.

Timung also said the RSS, Janjati and Dr. Barman should understand that in India there are around 200 Scheduled Tribes who speak different languages and profess different religions. They should not divide the tribal people in the name of religion and if any violence or clashes take place the RSS, Janjati Faith & Culture Protection Forum and Dr. Barman will have to bear the responsibility. The student and youth (CONTD. ON PAGE-II)

CM Sarma to visit Diphu today

HT Bureau

DIPHU, April 14: On the eve of the visit of chief minister of Assam, Himanta Biswa Sarma to Diphu on Friday, the Diphu Rural Water Supply Division of PHE Department is busy making 300 ml water pouches to be served to the general public coming to attend the programme.

The water pouches are made with the help of Mobile Treatment Plant. Already more than 6,000 water pouches have been made.

Informing this, the executive engineer, Diphu Rural W/S Division, PHE, Bimal Chandra Sarma said, "As everyone cannot afford to buy packaged drinking water bottles and so we are making water pouches to be distributed among the public during the chief minister's (CONTD. ON PAGE-II)

Nagaland CM meets Union minister Jitendra Singh

NEW DELHI, April 14 (PTI):

Nagaland chief minister Neiphiu Rio on Thursday called on Union minister Jitendra Singh and discussed various state-related issues ranging from development to placement of all India services officers.

Rio appreciated Singh's keen interest and focus on the development of the Northeast and said the people of the state always look upon him as their messenger in the national capital who is always ready to follow up on issues of their concern, a statement issued by the Personnel Ministry said.

The chief minister brought to the notice of Singh, the Union minister of State (CONTD. ON PAGE-II)

Combing operation to be carried out in Lankajan forest area

HT Bureau

GUWAHATI, April 14: A combing operation will be carried out in the entire 250 sq km in Lankajan forest area where miscreants cut down several trees.

At the direction of chief minister Himanta Biswa Sarma, minister for Environment and Forest, Parimal Suklabaidya visited the Lankajan area under Lankajan range of Nagaon South Division on Thursday and instructed the concerned authorities to carry out the operation against the miscreants who cut down a number of trees.

Meanwhile, a team comprising four groups has been formed to assess the exact number of trees cut down by miscreants and they will submit a report within seven days. The Forest department will hold a meeting with the district administration to take appropriate steps to prevent further destruction of forest in the reserve area.

Suklabaidya also instructed the deputy commissioner, the superintendent of police and the Divisional Forest officer to take stern action against anyone trespassing on any forest area without any permission.

Fate of Russia warship unclear after Ukrainians claim strike

KYIV, April 14 (AP): Ukrainian officials said that their forces hit the flagship of Russia's Black Sea fleet with missiles overnight, with one saying on Thursday that it sank. Russia said the Moskva was badly damaged by a fire that forced the warship's evacuation but that it was still afloat.

The loss of the warship named for the Russian capital would be a major military and symbolic defeat for Moscow as its troops regroup for a renewed offensive in eastern Ukraine after retreating from much of the north, including the capital.

Russia did not acknowledge any attack but said a fire aboard the warship, which would typically have 500 sailors on board, forced the entire crew to evacu-

ate the vessel. It later said the fire had been contained and that the ship would be towed to port with its guided missile launchers intact.

The ship carries 16 missiles, and its removal from combat would greatly reduce Russia's firepower in the Black Sea. Regardless of the extent of the damage, any attack would represent a major blow to Russian prestige seven weeks into a war that is already widely seen as a historic blunder.

It was not immediately possible to reconcile the vastly different accounts, and cloud cover made it impossible to locate the ship or determine its condition based on satellite photos. There was even some caution from Ukrainian officials: (CONTD. ON PAGE-II)





The Additional Chief Engineer, PWD (R&B), Hills, Assam, Diphu
cordially invites you to the
"Bhumi Puja"



Chief Guest :
DR. HIMANTA BISWA SARMA
Hon'ble Chief Minister of Assam.



Guest of Honour :
DR. TULIRAM RONGHANG
Hon'ble C.E.M., KAAC, Diphu

for the "Construction of 4-Lane Flyover from Diphu Stadium to Diphu Head Post Office on Lumding-Dimapur Road having 2-Lane extended arm on Diphu Civil Hospital, Diphu in the State of Assam."

On the 15th of April, 2022 at 11:35 AM.

Special Guest :
DR. NUMAL MOMIN
Hon'ble Deputy Speaker,
Assam Legislative Assembly

DR. RANOJ PEGU
Hon'ble Minister, Education etc., Assam

SHRI JOGEN MOHAN
Hon'ble Minister, HAD etc., Assam

Invited Guests :
All Hon'ble M.L.A.s of K/A & West K/A.
Hon'ble Chairman & Dy Chairman KAAC, Diphu
All Hon'ble E.M.s, KAAC
All Hon'ble M.A.C.s KAAC, Diphu.

Special Guest
SHRI HOREN SING BEY Hon'ble M.P.

PARAG KUMAR BARMAN
Addl. Chief Engineer, PWD
(R&B), Hills, Assam, Diphu.

VENUE :Office of the Divisional Forest Officer, Karbi Anglong East Division, Diphu, Diphu-Manza Road.

**OFFICE OF THE
DISTRICT PRIMARY EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
KARBI ANGLONG AUTONOMOUS COUNCIL:::
DIPHU**

No. KAAC/DPEO/Esstt. Advt/202/34/684

Dtd. 14/04/2022

CORRIGENDUM

In reference to this office advertisement dated 13/04/2022 in Local Dailies regarding publication of list of TET qualified selected candidates; some technical errors have been noticed while entering the name of candidates. Therefore, a fresh list of candidates is hereby published in supersession of earlier list of candidates.

The inconvenience is hereby regretted.

The selected candidates, as per this fresh list, are requested to attend the Joysing Doloi Auditorium, Diphu on 15th April, 2022 at 10.00 a.m. to collect the engagement letters, by producing their original TET Marksheets-cum-certificate.

Encl: List of candidates as stated above.

**Merit List for the Post of Assistant Teacher under Primary Education Department,
Karbi Anglong Autonomous Council**

Sl No.	Name of Candidates	Fathers Name	TET Roll No.	Remarks
01	Hunmily Teronpi	F/Name :Starwell Teron,Vill:Amtereng P.O:/P.S:Baithalangso, District :West Karbi Anglong,	3300336	
02	JYOTI PRASAD NATH	F/N- SUCHEN NATH, VILL- MAISAM GAON, P.O&P.S- BAITHALANGSO, WEST K/A	1330735	
03	SHYAM THAPA	F/N- BHAKTA BAHADUR CHETRY, VILL- MAISAM GAON, P.O&P.S- BAITHALANGSO, K/A	1330878	
04	Basanti Chauhan	F/Name :Lt, Gopal Chauhan,Vill:Bonrighat P.O:Jengkh/P.S:Kheroni, District :West Karbi Anglong,	3330289	
05	Sonamoti Kumari Chauhan	F/Name :Ram Akbal Chauhan,Vill:Nawaibil No.1 P.O:Lamsakhang,P.S:Kheroni, District : Karbi Anglong,	3330116	
06	Amul Rongpi	F/Name :Stefen Rongpi,Vill:Safapani P.O:Japrajan /P.S:Bokajan, District : Karbi Anglong,	2000072	
07	Lily Beypi	F/Name :Singnod Bey,Vill:Koilamati, P.O:/P.S:Chowkihola, District : Karbi Anglong,	2001166	
08	Augustin Kathar	F/Name :Rongbong Kathar,Vill:Bey Killing, Japalangso P.O:Japrajan/P.SBokajan., District : Karbi Anglong,	2000198	
09	Rumir Kramsapi	F/Name :Sarsing Kramsa,Vill:Phonglangso, Diphu P.O:/P.S:Diphu, District : Karbi Anglong,	2002178	
10	BISHNU TERON	F/N- SARSING TERON, VILL- LONGSING BEY GAON, KOLONGA, P.S- BAITHALANGSO, WEST K/A	3300167	
11	Dilli Raya	F/Name :Surjya Bahadur Chetry,Vill: Mugasong,P.O:Tumpreng,P.S:Baithalangso, District :West Karbi Anglong,	3300259	
12	HUNMILI TERONPI	F/N: CHIRO TERON, VILL: RONGMONJIR WARD NO. 7, DIPHU, K/A	1100109	
13	Ajit Tokbi	F/Name :Pator Tokbi,Vill:Rongtara P.O:Bamuni/P.S:Bokajan, District : Karbi Anglong,	2002770	
14	SAMPHRI KROPI	F/Name :Longsing Kro,Vill:Lumding Road Diphu Rongmongjir P.O:/P.S:Diphu, District : Karbi Anglong,	2002274	
15	NIKAMONI RONGPIPI	D/O SUNDAR RONGPI, RONGCHEDON ITI, DIPHU	2001161	
16	Pawan Basumatary	F/Name : Arani Kanta Basumatary, Vill:Phatijan P.O:Langhin P.S:Howghat, District : K/A	1313770	
17	ANJALI TISSOPI	F/N: LONGSING TISSO, VILL: LANGTHAT, PO/PS: KHERONI, WEST K/A	3300048	
18	SAMILI ENGTIPI	F/N- DHONSING ENGTI, VILL-SAR-IK TISSO, P.O&P.S-DOKMOKA, K/A	2004025	
19	Munna Kumar Majhi	F/Name :Bhagrasan Majhi,Vill:Nawaibil, No.4, P.O:Lamsakhang,P.S:Kheroni, District :West Karbi Anglong,	106849	
20	RUPHIKA RONGPIPI	F/N- BISHNU RAM RONGPI, VILL- RONGMONJIR, P.O&P.S- DIPHU, K/A	2002218	
21	BINOD GAUTAM	F/N- PUSPA RAJ GAUTAM, VILL- MOUSHALADIANG, P.O- UMPANAI, P.S- BAITHALANGSO, WEST K/A	3300152	
22	Maya Devi Dahal	F/Name :Surya Prasad Dahal,Vill: MowshaladingP.O:Umpantai/P.S:,Baithalangso District :West Karbi Anglong,	108817	
23	Charkle Rongpipi	F/Name :Kangbura Rongpi,Vill:Sarihajan P.O:/P.S:Bokajan, District : Karbi Anglong,	2000485	
24	Clinton Timung Pator	F/Name :Joseph Timung,Vill:Bache Krang, P.O:/P.S:Dolamara, District : Karbi Anglong,	2000507	
25	MOHIMA TIMUNGPI	F/N- BENSING TIMUNG, VILL- KAMALA KT. BEY, P.O- SARIHAJAN, P.S- BOKAJAN, K/A	2001403	
26	PRESILA LEKTHEPI	D/O SOKHORSING LEKTHE, MATIPUNG, DIPHU	2001312	
27	Pritom Kumar Limbu	F/Name :Tumbahadur Limbu ,Vill:Deopani P.O:Deopani/P.S:Borpathar Santipur, District : Karbi Anglong,	3320205	

28	JEKYLL MASLAI	F/N- PETRUS PHINAL MASLAI, VILL- SHIKDAMAKHA, P.O-UMSAI, P.S- BAITHALANGSO, K/A	3301436	
29	Roshmi Teronpi	F/Name :Loren Teron,Vill:Koilamati, P.O:/P.S:Chowkihola, District : Karbi Anglong,	2002141	
30	KAROB DAIMARY	F/N- LT. MADAN CHANDRA DAIMARY, VILL- NIHANG RONGKETHE, 5 TH MILE, DIPHU MANJA ROAD, DIPHU	2001058	
31	SHARMILA TERONPI	F/N- SAMEN TERON, VILL-DEN TERON, P.O& P.S- DOKMOKA, K/A	14010783	
32	JAMES KUMAR	F/N LT. DEBEN KUMAR, VILL-CHOKIHOLA, P.O&P.S-CHOKIHOLA	14010808	
33	Gitanjoli Bordoloi	F/Name :Jadab Bordoloi,Vill: Howraghat townP.O:/P.S:Howraghat, District : Karbi Anglong,	2003122	
34	SANTI TERONPI	F/N- LT. JOYSING TERON, VILL- LORULANGSO NEAR P.W.D COLONY, DIPHU, K/A	2002354	
35	Anupama Das	F/Name :Santosh Chandra Das,Vill:Rongkut Udharjan P.O:Rongkut,P.S:Howraghat, District : Karbi Anglong,	100311	
36	PRITAM DAS	F/N- LT. PIJUSH KANTI DAS, VILL- CENTRE BAZAR, P.O- LORINTHEPI, P.S- HOWRAGHAT, K/A	1313792	
37	SHILPI RANI DAS	F/N- MILAN CH DAS, VILL-UTTAR BARBIL, P.O- UTTAR BARBIL, K/A	1312826	
38	Suresh Kr Chouhan	F/Name :Dewanand Chouhan,Vill:Pulia Basti P.O:/P.S:Borlangpher, District : Karbi Anglong,	14070080	
39	Geeta Gogoi	F/Name :Deppan Gogoi,Vill:Howraghat, P.O:/P.S:Howraghat, District : Karbi Anglong,	3330035	
40	MANOJ KUMAR	F/N- RAM BACHAN SAHU, VILL-WARD NO.5, BOKAJAN, P.O&P.S- BOKAJAN, K/A	3320372	
41	Sharmila Borah	F/Name :Pratap Ch, Borah,Vill:C.C.I, Colony Bokajan P.O: Kamar Gaon/P.S:Bokajan, District : Golaghat	1320968	
42	Sukanya Singha	F/Name :B.N Singha,Vill:Bokajan P.O:/P.S:Bokajan, District : Karbi Anglong,	3200354	
43	Mriganka Hazarika	F/Name :Khagen Hazarika,Vill:Borbi Gaon,P.O:/P.S:Howraghat, District : Karbi Anglong,	3310258	
44	Roselyn Nath	F/Name :Harish Ch,Nath,Vill:Rongmongve P.O:/P.S:Diphu, District : Karbi Anglong,	2003944	
45	RUPLAN TERANGPI	F/N-LT. SONARAM TERANG, VILL- RONGTHARVE, WARD NO.8, P.O&P.S-DIPHU, K/A	2311878	
46	BAPI DAS	F/N- RABINDRA DAS, VILL- RONGKUT, P.S- HOWRAHAT, K/A	2000232	
47	JYOTRIMOY MANDAL	F/N- NITYANANDA MANDAL, VILL- PACCA ALI, W.NO-4, NEAR VIVEKANANDA M.E SCHOOL, P.O&P.S- BOKAJAN, K/A	2000990	
48	KABON TIMUNGPI	F/N- LT. PATOR TIMUNG, VILL-KULIGAON, P.S- BOKAJAN, K/A	2003298	
49	SUNALI RONGPHARPI	F/N- RISSO RONGPHAR, VILL- HAPJAN, P.O- AMLOKHI, P.S-MANJA, K/A	2002587	
50	ELIAS TERON	F/Name :Mohon Teron ,Vill:Rongtabor P.O:/P.S:Dilai, District : Karbi Anglong,	2000674	
51	Laitherin Teronpi	F/Name :Hemari Teron,Vill:Dikhrang, P.O:/P.S:Kheroni, District :West Karbi Anglong,	3300486	
52	LONGSINGH ENGLENG	F/N- LANGTUK ENGLENG, VILL- DIKRUT TIMUNG, P.O- LANGLOKSO, P.S- SAMELANGSO, K/A	2001194	
53	NIJARA MECH	F/N- PAFULLA CH MECH, VILL-P.H.E COLONY, WARD NO-5, DIPHU, K/A	2001559	
54	PINKIE KHATANAR	F/N: NRIPEN KHATANAR, VILL: HAMREN SAI ALI, P.O: HAMREN, DIST: WEST K/A	1331307	
55	Soneswar Gogoi	F/Name :Bimal Chandra Gogoi,Vill: DilawjanP.O:Balipathar/P.S:Bokajan, District : Karbi Anglong,	3320274	
56	Mirbi Katharpi	F/Name :Jiten Kathar,Vill:Phonglangso P.O:/P.S:Diphu, District : Karbi Anglong,	2001362	
57	Rasinja Englengpi	F/Name :Jonasing Engleng,Vill:Rukasen Near BTC P.O:/P.S:Diphu, District : Karbi Anglong,	2001998	
58	SONGJA TISSO	F/N: LONGSING TISSO, VILL: LANGTHAT, PO/PS: KHERONI, WEST K/A	3300787	
59	NELSON RONGPHAR	F/N- HARSING RONGPHAR, VILL-LONGKI TERANG, P.O-SILDHOROMPUR, P.S- DOKMOKA, K/A	2001549	
60	RUBI BORA	W/O Lt. Randeep Phukan	677360	
61	DANIEL RONGPI	F/N- PHUMEN RONGPI, VILL-DOKMOKA, SAKOLI DHANTA, P.O-CHERAKAN	1313559	
62	PRASENJIT DAIMARY	DENTAGHAT,KARBI ANGLONG	2001303	
63	KLAR-ET KRAMSAPI	F/N- HARSING KRAMSA, VILL-RONGCHAVE, DIPHU, K/A	2003348	
64	SANJIT TISSO	F/N- LT. SING TISSO, VILL- BORMANTHI, P.O&P.S- BOKAJAN, K/A	2002335	

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65	Anjali Bora Bordoloi	F/Name :Khati Khanta Bora,Vill:P.W.D Colony P.O:/P.S:Diphu, District : K/A	3310015		102	SARBIN ENGHI	SING ENGHI, KOLONGA RONGHANG GAON ,PO:-KOLONGA WEST K/ANGLONG	3300735	FRESH
66	SOMIRON BORAH	F/N- SARAT CH BORAH, VILL- SUKHANJAN, P.O SUKHANJAN, P.S- BOKAJAN, K/A	1321031		103	ROUSHAN SARMAH	F/N: INDRA PRASAD SARMAH, VILL: MUGASONG, PO: TUMPRENG, PS: BAITHALANGSO, WEST K/A	3300688	FRESH
67	Jitendra Singh	F/Name :Dadan Singh,Vill:Mash Basti P.O:Forest Bazar/P.S:Kheroni, District :West Karbi Anglong,	1604502		104	SMITA DEVI	C/O PADMA NIROLA, MUGASONG TUMPRENG, WEST K/A	3300783	FRESH
68	CHANDRA BAHADUR CHETRY	SAHAMAN CHETRY, Vill: KOLONGA NEPALI GAON P/O KOLONGA P/S BAITHALANGOS DIST: WEST KARBI ANGLONG	3300197		105	MOUSHAMI ACHARYA	F/Name:CHANDRA KANTA ACHARYA, MUGASONG VILLAGE PO TUMPRENG PS BAITHALANGSO WEST KARBI ANGLONG	3300478	FRESH
69	Mon Mohon Bora	F/Name :Rupeswar Borah,Vill:Tisso Gaon, P.O:Tumpreng,P.S:Baithalangso, District :West Karbi Anglong,	3300631		106	RAHUL BHADRA	F/N: MADAN BHADRA, VILL: KOLONGA, PO: KOLONGA, PS: BAITHALANGSO, WEST K/A	3300585	FRESH
70	SARHON TIMUNG	F/N: DHANIRAM TIMUNG, VILL: MEN RONGPI GAON, CHENGBONG, PO/PS: KHERONI, WEST K/A	3300737		107	RUDRA PAUREL	F/N: BHIM BD. PAUREL, VILL: LANGPHANKRI, PO: TUMPRENG, PS: BAITHALANGSO, WEST K/A	3300690	FRESH
71	KLIRDAP TERANGPI	F/N: PRODIP TERANG, VILL: BAGHMARI RONGCHEKHAM WARD NO.4, PO/PS: DIPHU, K/A	2000804		108	PRANAV JYOTI BHUYAN	MONU BHUYAN, MAJGAON PO-TUMPRENG, PS-BOITHALANGSO	3300543	VIVEKANAND A KENDRA PVT. VIDYALAYA, TUMPRENG
72	TILAK CHETRI	F/N- HARE BAHADUR CHETRI, VILL-LOWER DILLAJI, DIPHU, K/A	2004256		109	DEEPIKA RONGPIPI	F/Name: PRANAB RONGPI VILL:DERAMUKH P.O:PHANG TENG PHRANG P.S:BAITHALANGSO DIST:WEST KARBI ANGLONG	3300172	FRESH
73	PRODEEP ENGLENG	F/N: CHANDRASING ENGLENG, VILL: CHONGKUP, PO/PS: HAMREN, WEST K/A	3300566		110	GRACY ENGLENGPI	JAPARAJAN, BOKAJAN	2000544	FRESH
74	ALPHONSUS TERANG	C/O JOSEPH TERANG, RONGMARJONG, PATSARI, WEST K/A	3300874		111	SABRINA TIMUNGPI	C/O BIRSING TIMUNG, BORDONGKA, DONGKAMUKAM, WEST K/A	3300707	FRESH
75	Phuleswary Chauhan	F/Name :Nepal Chauhan,Vill:Soi Ali Ward No.7, P.O:/P.S:Hamren, District :West Karbi Anglong,	1330818		112	JACOB TERANG	PETER TERANG	3300267	SSA contractual
76	AJANTA DEY	F/N- AJIT KUMAR DEY, VILL- NEAR GURUDWARA, DIPHU, K/A	2000019		113	BIRTON BEY	LINUS BEY, SOJONG,DONGKAMUKAM	3300130	FRESH
77	MOTILAL CHAUHAN	F/N- RAMJANAM CHAUHAN, VILL-NAWAIBIL NO.3, P.O-LAMSAKHANG, P.S-KHERONI, K/A	106793		114	Hirayna Bordoloi	Namtaradupi	3300249	
78	Pawan Kumar Chauhan	F/Name :Lt.Charal Chauhan,Vill:2 No. Cherapathar, P.O:Menmeji,P.S:Kheroni, District : West Karbi Anglong,	3301650		115	Timelson Sangma	Arendra Sangma, Jalpara, P.O.Satgaon, P.S. Baithalangso West K/A	3300830	FRESH
79	DIVYA DHUNGEL	F/N- YAMAKANTA DHUNGEL, VILL- DAYANGMUKH, P.O- DAYANGMUKH, P.S- KHERONI, WEST K/A	1331033		116	Biswajit Bhuyan	kalisong gaon (Borghat), taradubi	3300135	
80	POMPY LODH	F/N- SANKAR LODH, VILL- LAMSAKHANG, P.O- LAMSAKHANG, P.S- KHERONI, WEST K/A	102970		117	JOYSING BEY	HANTHOR GAON	3300391	SSA contractual
81	NETRA PAUDEL	F/N- KHEM NATH PAUDEL, VILL- MAILOO, P.S- KHERONI, K/A	108826		118	BORNALI MARAK	PRADIP MARAK	2000317	SSA contractual
82	DIGANTA RONGPI	BALIRAM RONGPI, ARTUKEKANG, PO- DONGKAMUKAM, PS-BAITHALANGSO, WEST KARBI ANGLONG	3300192	FRESH	119	MAMTA BHATTARAI	F/Name:SHIB BAHADUR BHATTARAI, Vill: KOLONGA NEPALI GAON P/O KOLONGA P/S BAITHALANGOS DIST: WEST KARBI ANGLONG	3300409	FRESH
83	PRODIP TIMUNG	S/O LT. HEMARI TIMUNG, KROCHINGKAI, DONGKAMUKAM, WEST K/A	3300567	FRESH	120	PRANALI ENGTIPI	C/O JOYRAM ENGTI, KARBI RONGSOPI, KOLONGA, WEST K/A	3300544	FRESH
84	Kajol Englengpi	Rongpi gaon, Tumpreng	3301469		121	Sunita Ghosh	Baligaon, Tumpreng	1603095	
85	SEEMA TERONPI	F/Name:LT HAR SING TERON, VILL - UPPER TARADUBI P.O.TARADUBI, PS - BAITHALANGSO,DIST -WEST K/ANGLONG	3300748	FRESH	122	Rimi Bordoloi	Tumpreng, Rongpi gaon	2003903	
86	Mijie Engleng	Saret Engleng gaon kuthepi	3301572		123	ROBINSON PATOR	LT. SENG PATOR, BALIRAM TERANG 4 KM,LUMDING ROAD PO/PS-DIPHU, KARBI ANGLONG	2002787	SSA contractual
87	SHOVANA NUNISA	JANON JIDUNG, GANGANAGAR,OP- TUMPRENG,PS-BAITHALANGSO WEST K/ANGLONG	3300775	FRESH	124	Probinson Millik	F/N: Rongdo Millik Ad	2001807	
88	PUJAMONI SAIKIA	SUBASH SAIKIA, TARADUBI,BAITHALANGSO	2605027	FRESH	125	Lipsing Bey	F/N: Lt. Joysen Bey	2000855	FRESH
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When professors should seek consent from students

By: Tara Kalra and Simran Pavecha

"Stand up when I enter the class"

"Call me Sir"

We've grown up hearing these unwritten classroom "rules" and abiding by them.

It starts early on and rather subconsciously, as the 'respect me narrative' is conditioned and normalised into our thinking. From the very beginning, Indian students are admonished for any sign of non-conformity, nurtured to uphold unconditional respect for elders, by the mere virtue of their age or status.

Classrooms are supposed to be a breeding ground for conversation, intellectual stimulation and learning – without the burden of status and identity. But, what happens when instead of becoming safe spaces to unlearn the conditioning you've gone through in your private lives, educational institutions perpetuate the opposite result?

Consent and communication then become key to such conversations. What are some instances where professors should seek consent from students?

Teaching is a power relationship

An equation where the fear of hostility, punishment and authority already weigh heavily on students, it becomes all the more important for teachers to actively exercise sensitivity and empathy. Teachers and professors should take extra care of setting the right context for a discussion and inculcating the voices of those talked about – it can really help make education inclusive.

"At the heart of every teaching moment, is a rich tapestry of ethical choices about how much power a teacher has, how they use that power, and how free a student feels to speak truth to that power about the teacher's use of it," writes Ami K Jo, Professor at University of Washington Information School. To fully own up to these ethical responsibilities, the students' consent in the classrooms should be full, permanent, and fully informed, at all times.

In school, it was quite common for teachers to make passing comments on a

students' appearance, hold them publicly accountable in case of unfinished work, humiliate them to give explanations for their prolonged absence, etc. All these gestures were implemented within the boundaries of the classroom, which is, perhaps, the finest example of how unfit hierarchical structures are insinuated all over the world.

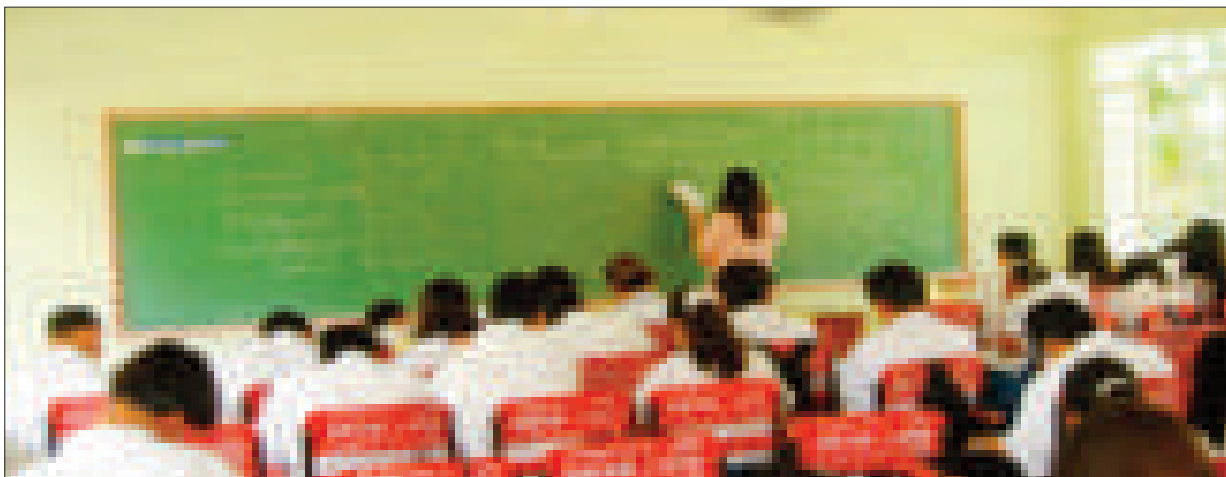
Paulo Freire, an educator and a leading advocate of critical pedagogy, says how in a classroom, power should be neutralised. By dismantling the banking concept of education, wherein students are passive recipients, a classroom must challenge learners to investigate and question patterns of inequality and power structures.

Talking to students from a politically sensitive and marginalised community

The first time I felt like a certain boundary should've been in place was when a teacher asked us to specify the professions of our father while introducing ourselves. I felt as if certain lines were displaced. Why was it important for the teacher to know what "background" we came from? Was it to justify her subsequent treatment of students?

It's only natural for a teacher to be unaware of their class' social composition and the myriad identities they'll be engaging with. Things can go south very quickly on discussions on Kashmir, reservation, or communal harmony, for instance. These discussions can be triggering and create a hostile classroom environment for students from these identities. While talking to students from demographics rooted in identity conflict and societal oppression, it becomes pertinent to be aware of those identities and conflicts. The same holds true for being vigilant about gender identities in conversations. Asking for pronouns is a great way of drawing that first line of comfort. Sharing your own pronouns and creating a safe space is an even better way.

"In my school, mentoring programmes and sensitisation workshops were never taken seriously and teachers had a habit of enabling problematic notions. Like up-



holding notions of the perfect family or relationship while talking about related issues, consciously leaving out those who might not identify with these constructs," says Mritika Maitra, an English Literature student from the University of Delhi.

Dr Megha Dhillon, a psychology professor at Lady Shri Ram College for Women, as if answering the above, underlines how sometimes a certain topic, like domestic violence, is an important part of the curriculum. For Dr Dhillon, giving trigger warnings and letting students tune out from the class should be made necessary.

"I've learned a great deal from my students, and while I realise that some people might view certain issues or their descriptions as the harsh realities of life, but out of the sheer camaraderie and respect a teacher has for their students, giving trigger warnings can truly transform an educative space," says Dr Dhillon.

The situation becomes trickier when such discussions are initiated in relatively stricter science or commerce-related spheres, where there's limited scope to change the problematic and discomforting nature of certain comments or discussions. "If caught in an uncomfortable, trauma-inducing situation, a student can either release that grief, hold on to it, or take action. The student will have to weigh in the consequences of all three op-

tions as, unfortunately, power dynamics and situational factors are involved. In a utopian world, if the teacher would make a certain comment, the class should be able to object," Dr Dhillon points out.

No boundaries: forcing class participation and technicalities

"There's a teacher who continued to force all of us to open our cameras. I am not comfortable with it. Why can't a teacher not even try to understand this?"

The room in which I study is not a single room. I have to share it with my siblings. Whenever they enter the room, they start to laugh or to talk to me. They do it even when I am not comfortable with it. And when I start to retaliate, they end up saying, "I know how much you study! You are just pretending to study, but you are not." For the sake of God, I want to cry at the top of my voice, but I can't," writes Sumit on Youth Ki Awaaz.

With teacher-student interactions restricted to Zoom and Google Meet, a feeling of mutual frustration and constriction is bound to happen. As much as professors prefer active students over a screen full of black dots, they must take into account the situational diversity of their classrooms.

The same goes for being willing to discuss workload and genuine bandwidth for assignments.

Not only do a lot of students lack a sta-

ble internet connection, but also access to devices, a personal space for the class, comfortable family dynamics, and other factors – all determine a student's participation level. Putting them in situations where they have to introduce themselves or engage in compulsory small talk can make the already difficult virtual space, a distressing one.

Using slurs and offensive words for teaching purposes

As we struggle to gain societal consciousness about gender and caste, language is key while disseminating even important information. Want to teach sex work for sociology? Wish to discuss historical oppression and manual scavenging in classrooms? Realise the weight of using certain words in classrooms, because they are triggering. What matters most is to ensure that the class is a safe space. "I was talking about sex work and prostitution in my sociology class. To talk about a certain historical connotation, I sought consent from my students about using the word, R***i," a law professor tells me.

It's really that simple. The rebuttal of labelling this gesture as a 'threat to academic freedom' seems a little absurd. Everyone knows what these words are – given that we've used them for generations as oppressors. We need to remove them from our language and no better

place to start doing that than our classrooms.

Nate Behar, in Toronto Star, explains this well in the context of using the N-word in the classroom. "There is no student who benefits in their historical education by having a professor of European descent utter a word created to hurt Black people. In fact, there is only harm that manifests as a result. Each and every university student can garner the proper understanding of their subject by omitting the vitriol and inserting a less harmful substitution, like simply referencing "the N-word" in its place," he writes. The same holds true for the words denoting oppression by way of gender and caste in India.

Creating sensitive and safe classrooms Recognising and acknowledging the power asymmetry then becomes the first step towards establishing a safe space.

"If a professor is new to a class, they can begin by introducing themselves and understanding what their students feel about sensitivity in the conversation. Some ground rules can be introduced in terms of empathy, how to talk about marginalised communities, body shaming, and much more," Shraddha Iyer tells us.

It also becomes important to regularly ask for consent, invite disagreements, and listen to them genuinely. If a student shows discomfort that is based on a history of discrimination or socio-political oppression, offer them a way out of the conversation. Or tailor the conversation to suit their needs. It shows that you, the professor, value the student-teacher relationship in learning.

"As we progress and grow together, I feel empowered as my students know where I am coming from and I am able to provide them with a safe presence to express their differences," Dr Dhillon says.

Empathy and a desire to listen are the basic tenets of any successful relationship. Teachers will always have a weighted advantage. This advantage should be employed to support students in their endeavour to define their social identities instead of invalidating their struggles. (Courtesy: Youth Ki Awaaz)

Around 50 million years ago, Africa was an island. So how did primates get there?

By: Nicholas R Longrich

Humans evolved in Africa, along with chimpanzees, gorillas and monkeys. But primates themselves appear to have evolved elsewhere – likely in Asia – before colonising Africa. At the time, around 50 million years ago, Africa was an island isolated from the rest of the world by the ocean – so how did primates get there?

A land bridge is an obvious explanation, but the geological evidence currently argues against it. Instead, we are left with a far more unlikely scenario: early primates may have rafted to Africa, floating hundreds of miles across oceans on vegetation and debris.

Such oceanic dispersal was once seen as far-fetched and wildly speculative by many scientists. Some still support the land bridge theory, either disputing the geological evidence or arguing that primate ancestors crossed into Africa long before the current fossil record suggests before the continents broke up.

But there is an emerging consensus that oceanic dispersal is far more common than once supposed. Plants, insects, reptiles, rodents and primates have all been found to colonise island continents in this way – including a remarkable Atlantic crossing that took monkeys from Africa to South America 35 million years ago. These events are incredibly rare but, given huge spans of time, such freak events inevitably influence evolution – including our own origins.

Primate origins

Humans appeared in southern Africa between 200,000-350,000 years ago. We know we come from Africa because our genetic diversity is highest there, and there are lots of fossils of primitive humans there.

Our closest relatives, chimps and gorillas, are also native to Africa, alongside baboons and monkeys. But primates' closest living relatives – flying lemurs, tree shrews and rodents – all inhabit Asia or, in the case of rodents, evolved there. Fossils provide somewhat conflicting evidence, but they also suggest primates arose outside of Africa.

The oldest primate relative, Purgatorius, lived 65 million years ago, just after the dinosaurs disappeared. It is from Montana.

The oldest true primates also occur outside Africa. Teilhardina, related to monkeys and apes, lived 55 million years ago, throughout Asia, North America and Europe. Primates arrived in Africa later. Lemur-like fossils appear there 50 million years ago, and monkey-like fossils around 40 million years ago.

But Africa split from South America and became an island 100 million years ago, and only connected with Asia 20 million years ago. If primates colonised Africa during the 80 million years the continent spent isolated, then they needed to cross water.

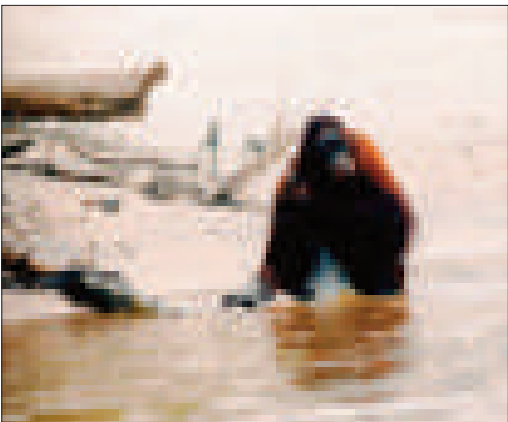
Ocean crossings

The idea of oceanic dispersal is central to the theory of evolution. Studying the Galapagos Islands, Darwin saw only a few tortoises, iguanas, snakes, and one small mammal, the rice rat. Further out to sea, on islands like Tahiti, were only little lizards.

Darwin reasoned that these patterns were hard to explain in terms of Creationism – in which case, similar species should exist everywhere – but they made sense if species crossed water to colonise islands, with fewer species surviving to colonise more distant islands.

He was right. Studies have found tortoises can survive weeks afloat without food or water – they probably bobbed along until hitting the Galapagos. And in 1995, iguanas swept offshore by hurricanes washed up 300-km away, very much alive, after riding on debris. Galapagos iguanas likely travelled this way.

The odds are against such crossings. A lucky combination of conditions – a large raft of vegetation, the right currents and winds, a viable population, a well-timed landfall – is needed for successful colonisation. Many animals swept offshore simply die of thirst or starvation before hitting islands. Most never make landfall. They disappear at sea, food for sharks. That is why ocean islands, especially distant ones, have few species.



Rafting was once treated as an evolutionary novelty: a curious thing happening in obscure places like the Galapagos, but irrelevant to evolution on continents. But it's since emerged that rafts of vegetation or floating islands – stands of trees swept out to sea – may actually explain many animal distributions across the world.

Rafting

Several primate rafting events are well established. Today, Madagascar has a diverse lemur fauna. Lemurs arrived from Africa around 20 million years ago. Since Madagascar has been an island since the time of the dinosaurs, they apparently rafted the 400 kilometre-wide Mozambique Channel. Remarkably, fossils suggest the strange aye-aye crossed to Madagascar separately from the other lemurs.

Even more extraordinary is the existence of monkeys in South America: howlers, spider monkeys and marmosets. They arrived 35 million years ago, again from Africa. They had to cross the Atlantic – narrower then, but still 1,500 km wide. From South America, monkeys rafted again: to North America, then twice to the Caribbean.

But before any of this could happen, rafting events would first need to bring primates to Africa: one brought the ancestor of lemurs, another carried the ancestor of monkeys, apes, and ourselves. It may seem implausible – and it is still not entirely clear where they came from – but no other scenario fits the evidence.

Rafting explains how rodents colonised Africa, then South America. Rafting likely explains how Afrotheria, the group containing elephants and aardvarks, got to Africa. Marsupials, evolving in North America, probably rafted to South America, then Antarctica and finally Australia. Other oceanic crossings include mice to Australia, and tenrecs, mongooses and hippos to Madagascar.

Oceanic crossings are not an evolutionary subplot. They are central to the story. They explain the evolution of monkeys, elephants, kangaroos, rodents, lemurs – and us. And they show that evolution is not always driven by ordinary, everyday processes but also by bizarrely improbable events.

Macroevolution

One of Darwin's great insights was the idea that everyday events – small mutations, predation, competition – could slowly change species, given time. But over millions or billions of years, rare, low-probability, high-impact events – "black swan" events – also happen. Some are immensely destructive, like asteroid impacts, volcanic eruptions and ice ages – or viruses jumping hosts. But others are creative, like genome duplications, gene transfer between multicellular species – and rafting.

The role rafting played in our history shows how much evolution comes down to chance. Had anything gone differently – the weather was bad, the seas rough, the raft washed up on a desert island, hungry predators waited on the beach, no males aboard – colonisation would have failed. No monkeys, no apes – no humans.

It seems our ancestors beat odds that make Powerball lotteries seem like a safe bet. Had anything had gone differently: the evolution of life might look rather different than it does. At a minimum, we would not be here to wonder about it. (Courtesy: Scroll.in)

No evidence to prove Covid-19 vaccines can cause 'swollen testicles'

By: Abhilash Mallick

Trinidadian-born rapper and singer Nicki Minaj suggested on Twitter that Covid-19 vaccines may cause impotency by sharing an anecdote of a relative's friend who experienced testicular swelling followed by impotency. Doctors and scientists around world dismissed the claim that Covid-19 vaccines could cause impotency. Studies too show that the vaccine does not impact the fertility of sexual health in individuals. On the other hand, research shows that Covid-19 can impact sexual health in people and also impacts fertility.

Claim: Covid-19 vaccine caused testicular swelling and impotence

Minaj announced on Twitter that she wouldn't be attending the Met Gala this year as she was not vaccinated and didn't want to get vaccinated until she had "conducted enough research". The Met Gala had asked all the guests to have vaccination certificates. In a subsequent tweet, Minaj, who has over 22 million followers, shared a story of her cousin's friend from Trinidad. The tweet was retweeted and quote-tweeted over 1,15,000 times and screenshots of the same were shared on other platforms like Instagram and Facebook and on anti-vaccination groups on WhatsApp and Telegram.

Doctors deny claims made by Minaj

Swelling or inflammation of testicles is known as orchitis, which is usually caused bacterial or viral infections. One of the most common causes for developing the condition is bacterial infection from a sexually transmitted infection (STI). False and unproven claims about Covid-19 vaccine causing male/female fertility and sexual health have been shared by anti-vaccination activists ever since the vaccines were approved. Such claims have been debunked by FIT and WebQoof teams. We didn't find any research or studies that showed the Covid-19 vaccines cause impotence. Vaccines, in principle, are supposed to act on the immune system of the body. The vaccines used in Trinidad and Tobago – Pfizer, Johnson and Johnson, AstraZeneca and Sinopharm - don't have impotence or any other sexual dysfunction as a known side effect. Several doctors responded to Minaj's tweet and said that such a condition could not have been caused by the vaccine. An urologist said that "vaccine does not cause orchitis (i.e. swollen testicles)". Doctors also pointed out that viral infections, including Covid-19, have known to cause orchitis. Earlier in the year, FIT spoke with urologist Dr Suresh Bhagat, who also denied the claim that vaccines can impact fertility. A study conducted in Miami and published in The Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) in June 2021 showed that the Pfizer and Moderna mRNA Covid-19 vaccines were safe for male reproduction. VG Somani, chief of the Drug Authority of India, earlier this year, dismissed the claims about Covid-19 vaccines causing infertility or impotence and said, "We'll never approve anything if there's the slightest



safety concern. Vaccines are 110% safe. Some side effects like mild fever, pain and allergy are common for every vaccine".

Covid-19 infection might cause Orchitis

Dr Ranjith Ramasamy, Associate Professor of Urology, was part of another study that found that even men with mild Covid-19 could develop erectile dysfunction. For the study, the team examined the penile tissue of six men who died of Covid-19 infection and found that the virus was present in the tissues of one of the men. An analysis of penile tissues of two other men who had Covid-19 and were receiving penile implants showed the presence of the virus seven to nine months after the initial diagnosis.

'No reported case of testicular swelling following vaccine': Trinidad Health Officials

Trinidad and Tobago's health minister, Terrence Deyalsingh, dismissed the claims by the rapper a day after her tweet. "One of the reasons why we could not respond yesterday in real-time to Miss Minaj is that we had to check and make sure that what she was claiming was either true or false. Unfortunately, we wasted so much time yesterday running down this false claim," Deyalsingh said in press conference. Health experts in the United Kingdom and the USA have also dismissed the claims. Dr Anthony Fauci, the top US infectious disease expert, said there was a lot of misinformation on the internet when asked about Minaj's tweet. "Some of which are clearly designed just to scare, that happens to be one of them. That is untrue," Chris Whitty, the UK's chief medical officer, said, while the UK Prime Minister Boris Johnson was also dismissive of the rapper's claims. Despite doctors and scientists dismissing the claim in Minaj's story, her tweet continues to exist on Twitter, without any labels or warnings. There is no evidence that Covid-19 vaccines can cause erectile dysfunction, however, a Covid-19 infection - which can be prevented by the vaccine - might cause that. (Courtesy: The Quint)

The world's new 'whitest' paint has a darker side

By: Andrew Parnell

From icy tundras to billowing clouds, the colour white crops up repeatedly in our planet's palette. This colour provides a natural way for light from the sun to reflect back from the Earth's surface and into space.

This effect – known as the planet's albedo – has a huge impact on average global temperature. Imagine a world covered entirely with oceans. Although the idea might evoke a refreshing sense of coolness, the absence of reflective white areas would in fact see Earth's average surface temperature increase to nearly 30°C: double its current average temperature of 15°C.

The ongoing decline in our planet's ice and snow coverage, as well as being a consequence of human-driven climate change, is also driving further increases in surface temperature. Worst-case scenario models predict that – if CO₂ emissions are not dramatically reduced by 2050 – average temperatures in the year 2100 may be 1.5°C warmer than those of the present day, thanks in part to Earth's reduced reflectivity. The colour of our world plays a key part in determining its future.

The famous white buildings of islands like Santorini, Greece, aren't just for show: humans have used the knowledge that white colours reflect heat best for hundreds of years. Traditionally, a type of white paint called gypsum, containing calcium sulphate (CaSO₄), is used

to cover such buildings. A new study suggests that an alternative paint containing barium sulphate (BaSO₄) could be even more effective at reflecting the solar radiation hitting buildings back into space.

The key to the effectiveness of this new barium sulphate-based paint are the nanoparticles it contains – which reflect the sun's energy at a relatively high efficiency – and that it is emissive for heat at specific infrared wavelengths ranging from 0.008mm–0.013mm. These wavelengths match part of the atmosphere that is highly transparent, known as the "sky window".

That means that much more of the reflected solar energy can bounce right back through this "window" into space instead of remaining trapped in Earth's atmosphere and contributing to global warming. According to the study's authors, when solar radiation is shone at barium sulphate paint, nearly 10% of the radiation is reflected at these wavelengths.

Applying this type of paint to buildings in warm climate regions will help to keep buildings cooler – a huge challenge particularly in urban regions, where the density of people and buildings can push temperatures to unbearable heights during the summer months.

The study demonstrates how painting buildings with barium sulphate paint can reduce temperatures inside the buildings by 4.5°C compared to the outside air temperature. This technology has the potential to significantly

lower the cost of cooling buildings by reducing reliance on air conditioning.

However, this whiter-than-white paint has a darker side. The energy required to dig up raw barite ore to produce and process the barium sulphate that makes up nearly 60% of the paint means it has a huge carbon footprint. And using the paint widely would mean a dramatic increase in the mining of barium.

Nature's cooling tricks

Barium sulphate-based paint is just one way to improve the reflectivity of buildings. I've spent the last few years researching the colour white in the natural world, from white surfaces to white animals. Animal hairs, feathers and butterfly wings provide different examples of how nature regulates temperature within a structure. Mimicking these natural techniques could help to keep our cities cooler with less cost to the environment.

The wings of one intensely white beetle species called *Lepidodota stigma* appear a strikingly bright white thanks to nanostructures in their scales, which are very good at scattering incoming light.

This natural light-scattering property can be used to design even better paints: for example, by using recycled plastic to create white paint containing similar nanostructures with a far lower carbon footprint. When it comes to taking inspiration from nature, the sky's the limit. (Courtesy: The Wire)

Covid-19: Excessive consumption of 'Kadha' and possible side effects



By: Abhilash Mallick

Before you read this – here's a personal appeal. Our vaccine misinformation project targeting rural women in the states of Uttar Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh, Bihar, and Assam is high on costs and resources. Please support this special project, so we can continue to tell stories that matter. Home remedies such as inhaling steam and drinking 'kadha' (herbal decoction) have become famous since the beginning of the Covid-19 pandemic.

However, excessive use of kadha and steaming has lead people to suffer side-effects. At the same time, some people have fallen for misinformation relating to "treating" Covid-19 with these remedies and have ended up becoming seriously ill. A recent report in The Times of India said that increased consumption of kadha has led to a rise in cases of constipation and anal fissures in patients with suspected or confirmed cases of Covid-19. Pune-based Healing Hands Clinic diagnosed 481 people with anal fissures between 10 April and 20 May, during the peak of the second wave of Covid-19 pandemic in India. Almost all of the patients admitted to consumed kadha in large quantities.

We spoke with doctors and nutritionists to find out how to correctly use kadha and protect oneself from serious side effects.

How does Kadha help during Covid-19?

It is important to note that consuming kadha does not cure one from Covid-19. Having kadha, in prescribed doses, only helps in symptomatic treatment of Covid-19. The chief medical officer at Nirogstreet, Dr Abhishek Gupta, in an interaction with FIT explained the many benefits of having kadha. When a person's is infected by a virus, there is an accumulation of contaminated substances in the respiratory system, which is often seen in the form of cough or mucus. This blocks the channels in the body, causing cold, fever and other symptoms, making us sick. Kadha, containing hot water and Ayurvedic herbs helps with the digestion of these substances, which opens up these channels. This increases the body's strength and resistance, and the viral infection starts reducing.

Kadha is often recommended as a means to "boost" one's immunity. However, Geeta Shenoy, a Mumbai-based registered dietitian and the founder of 'Nutrition & Wellness Clinic' says, "Taking Kadha for boosting immunity is totally a short-sighted version. Instead, one should learn to eat balanced diet, adequate sleep and water, optimal exercise, being physically active, exposure to sunlight and minimize stress in day-to-day life."

Dr Aviral Vatsa, a Physician with NHS, Scotland, UK also says that having kadha will not prevent or cure one from Covid-19. "Immunity does not have an on and off switch, it is a complex system in our body which protects us from external and internal diseases. Immunity works on various levels and there are no medicine or vitamins that will boost your immunity so much that it will cure or prevent Covid-19," Dr Vatsa said.

How much Kadha is too much?

Dr Anchal Maheshwari, a doctor at Nirogstreet, recommends taking 15 ml of kadha for adults and 10-12 ml for kids - two times in a day, mixed with water. However, Dr Maheshwari also states that kadha should be consumed as prescribed by an Ayurvedic doctor because the various products used in the decoction act differently in different climate conditions. Having a lot of kadha can cause vomiting and nausea for a short period of time after consumption if it has been taken right after a meal, Dr Maheshwari said. Shenoy also agrees that under normal circumstances, taking kadha once or twice a day should suffice. "While taking kadha in small amounts in case of fever, cold, cough certainly helps to alleviate symptoms and give relief, but taking excess amount can lead to harmful effects as well," she said. "Consuming kadha in excess can especially be dangerous for people on multiple medications, blood thinners, pregnant ladies."

Who should avoid taking Kadha?

Doctors and other health experts advised that kadha should only be taken after consulting a doctor or a qualified dietitian.

For example, Dr Gupta told FIT that ginger and black pepper should be avoided for people who have more heat in their body as it may cause stomach problems and menstrual-related issues. Shenoy stated that consuming kadha in excess can especially be dangerous for people on multiple medications, blood thinners, pregnant ladies.

Some of the ill effects of kadha which I have seen in practice are gastric reflux and black stools which could be due to the ulcerations and intestinal bleeding. Most of these spices are heat generating, so people having acidity, GERD, or sensitive stomachs should avoid it. Women planning to conceive should not take high amount tulsi which contains ursolic acid which can hamper reproductive capacity. Similarly, large amounts of turmeric can be harmful for liver, increases bleeding tendency especially for people on blood thinners, yellow skin, and constipation.

Dr Vatsa points out at the lack of research in the field and says, "People say that since kadha is made from natural herbs so it can't cause any harm. But we don't know how those individual herbs benefit or harm people as there has been no research or studies on consuming them individually or in the form of a mixture. Every person might react differently to kadha and it can be unpredictable." Shenoy advises to immediately stop consuming products which might be irritating the gut lining or causing problems.

"People having problems with kadha, should include lot of water, frequent small meals, cooling foods such as vegetables and fruits, simple food (non-spicy or oily), pure ghee," she adds. She also recommends avoiding packaged foods, fizzy drinks and tea/coffee. While kadha might provide one with temporary relief from symptoms, it will not cure or prevent COVID-19, nor will it "boost" one's immunity. It should only be consumed in limited quantities after consulting a doctor or a dietitian. (Courtesy: The Quint)

Can food choices influence cancer risk?

By: Jillian Kubala

Researchers have predicted that cancer will become the leading cause of death in every country in the world by the end of this century, making cancer prevention a top priority in the healthcare field.

Although many factors can influence a person's risk of developing cancer, research shows that environmental causes, including dietary choices, can also affect cancer risk.

In the early 1960s, researchers discovered that cancer rates varied between countries and identified that specific dietary patterns have correlations with certain types of cancer.

They also discovered that cancer rates in people from countries with a low cancer risk who migrated to countries with higher cancer risk matched or exceeded the cancer rates in the country they migrated to. This suggests that diet and lifestyle strongly impacted cancer development.

Since then, researchers have narrowed down the specific foods and dietary patterns that may increase the risk of certain cancers.

This article will focus primarily on food, yet it is important to remember that alcohol intake is also a known dietary risk factor for cancer development.

Foods and diets linked to cancer risk

Research into diet and cancer risk is ongoing, and researchers still have much to learn about how and why food choices affect cancer risk.

Red and processed meats

Scientists know there is a strong link between processed meat intake and certain types of cancer.

In 2015 Trusted Source, the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC), part of the World Health Organization (WHO), classified processed meat as carcinogenic and unprocessed red meat as "probably" carcinogenic.

A 2018 review found that increasing intake of processed meat up to about 60 grams (g) per day and red meat up to 150 g per day increased colorectal cancer risk by about 20%.

Diets high in processed and red meat also have associations with an increased risk of other cancers, including stomach cancer and breast cancer.

Compounds created during high-temperature cooking and smoking processes can cause cellular damage, which can initiate the development of cancerous cells. The heme iron found in red and processed meats may also have a toxic effect on cells.

Ultra-processed foods

Ultra-processed foods often contain ingredients that result from industrial processing, such as protein isolates, hydrogenated oils, high-fructose corn syrup, flavour enhancers, artificial sweeteners, and thickeners.

Examples of ultra-processed foods and beverages include ultra-processed sweet and savoury snack foods, soda and energy drinks, breakfast cereals, reconstituted meat products, frozen pizzas, candy, and more.

According to health experts, diets high in ultra-processed foods, including Western diets, significantly increase the risk of certain cancers. A 2018 study that included data on almost 105,000 people found that increasing the dietary proportion of ultra-processed foods by 10% had associations with a significant 12%

increased risk of overall cancer and an 11% increased chance of developing breast cancer.

Ultra-processed foods are rich in saturated fat, added sugar, and salt but low in protective nutrients, such as fiber, vitamins, and minerals. Ultra-processed foods also contain potentially carcinogenic compounds formed during processing, such as heterocyclic amines and polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons.

Certain food additives and contamination by chemicals from food packaging may also contribute to the increased cancer risk associated with the consumption of ultra-processed food.

In addition to cancer, ultra-processed food intake has links to many other chronic conditions, including type 2 diabetes and heart disease, and an increased risk of death from all causes. It is important to try to limit consumption of ultra-processed products as much as possible to reduce the risk of developing these conditions.

High-salt diets

A diet high in added salt may increase the risk of certain cancers, particularly stomach cancer.

Scientists have suggested that high salt intake may increase the risk of infection caused by *Helicobacter pylori* bacteria. *H. pylori* infections significantly increase the risk of stomach cancer.

Also, eating high-salt foods may lead to the production of N-nitroso compounds (NOCs) Trusted Source. The IARC has classified many of these as "probably" carcinogenic to humans.

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Scalding beverages

Drinking scalding hot beverages may increase cancer risk. The IARC has classified beverages with a temperature over 149°F (65°C) as "probably" carcinogenic to humans.

A 2015 review of 39 studies found that drinking hot beverages has associations with a

significantly increased risk of esophageal cancer, especially in South American and Asian populations.

The study found that people who usually drank very hot or hot beverages were almost twice as likely to develop esophageal cancer than those who usually consumed warm or cold drinks. Recurrent temperature-related injuries to esophagus cells may lead to the development of precancerous and cancerous lesions.

Other possible dietary risk factors

The IARC identified several other dietary factors that may lead to cancer progression. For example, following a diet with a high glycemic load may increase the risk of endometrial cancer. Diets with a high-glycemic load adversely affect blood sugar and may lead to chronically elevated insulin levels and insulin resistance. This may adversely affect hormone levels and lead to an increased risk of developing endometrial cancer.

Diets with a high-glycemic load are typically rich in added sugars and refined carbohydrates, such as white bread and white rice.

Aflatoxin is a compound produced by a fungus that grows in foods, such as nuts, grains, and dried fruit, stored in hot, damp conditions. The IARC considers aflatoxin carcinogenic.

Long-term exposure to aflatoxins has links to an increased risk of gallbladder cancer and liver cancer. Scientists consider exposure to Aflatoxin a significant risk factor for liver cancer in low-income countries, especially in people who have an active hepatitis infection, which affects the liver.

Reducing chronic disease risk through diet

Before discussing which foods and dietary patterns may protect against cancer development, it is crucial to understand that engaging in activities that scientists consider significant cancer risk factors, such as cigarette smoking or excessive drinking, may counteract the potential protective effects of diet.

Avoiding smoking, reducing alcohol intake, managing body weight, and being active, are

critical to reducing cancer risk.

Researchers have discovered that, just as some dietary patterns may increase cancer risk, nutritional choices can also have a protective effect against cancer.

For example, the Mediterranean diet, which is high in fiber, antioxidants, and anti-inflammatory compounds, and low in red and processed meat and ultra-processed foods, has associations with an overall protective effect against cancer and cancer-related death.

Studies have shown that diets high in fruits, vegetables, and other fiber-rich plant foods offer protection against cancer development. This is because these foods contain compounds that help protect against cellular damage.

Consuming a varied diet that provides optimal amounts of fiber Trusted Source, vitamins, minerals, and beneficial plant compounds is essential for overall health and cancer risk reduction. In addition to consuming a diet rich in plant-based foods, reducing intake of processed and red meats, ultra-processed foods, and added sugars and salt may help reduce the risk of certain cancers and many other chronic conditions.

The bottom line

Though many factors can influence a person's risk of developing cancer, including factors that a person cannot control, research shows that some dietary patterns and specific foods may increase the chance of developing certain cancers.

Evidence suggests that ultra-processed foods, processed meat products, diets high in added salt, and drinking scalding beverages may increase the risk of cancer development.

Although scientists still have much to learn about how diet impacts cancer development and progression, significantly reducing or avoiding these foods and adapting dietary patterns will likely improve overall health. This may also help reduce a person's risk of developing certain cancers. (Courtesy: Medical New Today)

Why is it so hard to end Elephantiasis?

By: Alexander Kwarteng, Jonathan Roberts, Kristi Heather Kenyon and Mary Asirifi

Lymphatic filariasis is one of the world's leading causes of permanent and long-term disability. Sometimes referred to as Elephantiasis tropica, it is a neglected and stigmatised mosquito-borne disease. It damages the human lymphatic system, leading to disfiguring swelling of limbs, breasts and genitals. Despite a decade of World Health Organisation (WHO)-led drug administration to halt its spread, the disease is endemic in 72 countries, puts about 1.4 billion at risk and affects about 120 million people. Alexander Kwarteng, Kristi Heather Kenyon, Jonathan Roberts and Mary Asirifi are doing extensive research on lymphatic filariasis. Here they tell The Conversation Africa more about the illness and the challenge of eradicating it.

How do people get lymphatic filariasis?

People are primarily infected with the disease through mosquito bites. In Africa, the Anopheles mosquito is the main vector. The female Anopheles mosquito transmits microscopic filarial parasitic worms (*Wuchereria bancrofti*, *Brugia timori* and *Brugia malayi*) from one person to another during its feeding process. These worms then live and grow in the human lymphatic system, causing disruption and damage. The lymphatic system is part of the immune system – it works primarily to maintain the body fluid levels and protects the body from pathogens.

The primary method of prevention is to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes in endemic areas. The disease is common in tropical regions of the world, where water collects outdoors and there are poor sanitary conditions. Infection takes more than one bite – those most at risk are people who are bitten repeatedly over time. Research in Ghana, for example, shows that risk factors include a mixture of environmental and economic conditions. These include proximity to the coast or short savanna grass

areas, rainfall and temperature, season, and poverty and poor housing.

What is it like to live with lymphatic filariasis?

People with lymphatic filariasis experience acute filarial attacks. Filarial attacks involve a fever, and swelling and peeling skin on the affected areas of the body. The causes of the attacks are believed to include microbial contamination and immune reactions to the presence of the live or dead adult worms. The main visible sign of the illness is disfiguring swelling, followed by peeling of the affected area. In women this swelling, called lymphedema or elephantiasis, mainly affects arms and legs. In men it can also cause enlargement of the scrotum, referred to as hydrocele. The swelling affects people's lives in a multitude of ways. It can interfere with the fit of clothing and shoes, impair mobility, and affect sexual function. The harm is more than physical. It can also result in serious economic, social and interpersonal consequences.

As a former UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to Health, Paul Hunt, has argued:

... the human rights implications of neglected diseases have not been given the attention they deserve.

Due to a combination of disability, stigma and discrimination, people with lymphatic filariasis often lose their jobs, are shunned from their communities and have difficulty starting or maintaining relationships. The stigma, ill-treatment and isolation that results from this condition can, in turn, lead to negative mental health outcomes.

How is it being addressed?

Lymphatic filariasis cannot be cured. However, recent studies show tetracycline-based antibiotics could be helpful, particularly in the early stages. Given the issue of multidrug resistance to antibiotics, however, this is not normally encouraged on a large scale. The Global Programme for Elimination of Lymphatic Fi-

lariasis aims to interrupt the transmission of the infection and manage the conditions that accompany it by mass drug administration in endemic communities. The programme has achieved some notable successes, but it continues to face challenges. Despite more than a decade of work, lymphatic filariasis remains endemic in 31 African countries.

Public awareness campaigns and strict adherence to mass drug administration campaigns are important tools of prevention and eradication. It is also necessary to ensure the clearing of bushes, dredging of choked gutters, and proper disposal of refuse in endemic communities to interrupt mosquito breeding sites.

What are the barriers to eradicating it?

Barriers to eradication are not straightforward. Research and interventions have been overwhelmingly biomedical, focusing largely on mass drug administration (ivermectin, albendazole, diethylcarbamazine). Drugs work by killing the larval stages of the parasites. They have little effect on the adult worms, so they need to be given yearly. However, these drugs can only save a person from disfigurement if they are taken early and regularly.

Placing the illness in the context of the local culture is still a major challenge for health practitioners. The lack of cultural engagement in eradication programmes is in itself a barrier. People with lymphatic filariasis view the illness through their cultural traditions. Often they blame outside invisible forces such as witchcraft, sorcery or ancestral curses when they contract the disease. Logically, they may spend as much time seeking help from ritualists and priests to fight off these dangerous spirits as they might spend following a western medical regimen. They may understand healing the spiritual and social self to be as important as healing the bodily self.

Gender dynamics can also be an important factor in seeking treatment. Women may face social and financial barriers in accessing treatment. (Courtesy: the Wire)

11 tips to keep your heart healthy

By: Dr Udgeath Dhir

Cardiovascular is one of the most common causes of mortality in India, accounting for quarter of all cause mortalities. As compared to the Western population we are genetically more prone to coronary artery diseases and in addition we encounter it a decade earlier as compared to the West. Let us dig deeper into the causes of heart attack in young people.

What causes a heart attack?

There are certain modifiable and unmodifiable causes. The unmodifiable genetic propensity with a strong family history of heart disease, is a major concern. High cholesterol to HDL ratio has been proven beyond doubt in various studies in the young population leading to aggressive cardiovascular diseases. The modifiable causes are unscrutinized and undiagnosed. High blood pressure and diabetes account for another major chunk.

Another concern is the non-acceptance of these diseases and finding alibis and alternative treatment options by denying the conventional and scientifically proven treatments which further aggravate the aggressiveness of these diseases.

The seed for cardiovascular diseases depends on early lifestyle behaviour, influenced till 2 years of age, which plays a pivotal role. Lifestyle modifications which change the phenotype of the disease which include diet, exercise, sleep pattern, personality traits and tobacco use.

Even though majority of us Indians are vegetarians, the consumption of vegetables and fruits in our diet is quite less. We all often consume vegetables and fruits, which are overcooked or fried leading to destruction of beneficial nutrients. Malnutrition per se, whether it is maternal, foetal or adult lays a steppingstone for cardiovascular diseases. Overindulgence of tobacco and drugs in the young population is adding fuel to the fire of heart attacks.

Being extremists we either exercise a lot or we become couch potatoes. We need to follow the middle path. Excess of anything is bad. Be it exercise, protein or fats in our diet. Use of shakes and products to enhance muscular robustness ultimately harms and increases propensity of cardiovascular diseases.

Stress

Remember the proverb 'Early bird catches the worm'.

We are like worms; work pressure, peer pressure,

academic pressure, goal orientated time pressure has made our lives a living hell. We have no time for meals. We don't sleep on time or have family or community interactions.

All this stress has made us pressure cookers without valves. No wonder then we are bursting out with heart attacks.

Here are some basic tips to help you reduce the risk of a heart attack:

1. Exercise regularly

Our heart muscles become stronger when they contract and release repeatedly at a fast pace.

This helps in burning away any accumulated fat that may have deposited in the arteries which could have otherwise led to heart attacks.

Therefore, it is important to engage ourselves in some form of physical activity regularly at least for 30 to 45 minutes in a day.

2. Get adequate sleep

To ensure we have a healthy heart and lifestyle, we must get 6 to 8 hours of sleep daily.

Lack of adequate sleep impacts the normal functioning of the heart.

The heart rate is elevated in adults who don't get the desired sleep.

Insomnia leads to increased heart rate thus risking your chances of a breakdown.

3. Consumption of a healthy diet

It is critical to eat a healthy and balanced diet, preferably fresh food that is cooked at home in a hygienic environment.

You must include heart healthy foods like legumes, avocado, oatmeal, olive oil, nuts, berries, spinach and salmon in your daily diet.

4. Cut down on fried food

Most of the fried food you eat contains trans fat which is not good for the arteries.

To maintain a healthy heart one must cut down on fried food extensively.

5. A little red wine is good

Did anyone tell you that drinking a small amount of red wine is good for the heart?

Red wine has a chemical called 'resveratrol' which acts as an antioxidant and prevents coronary artery diseases.

6. Include fibre in your diet

Fibre lowers the blood pressure, limits inflammation and reduces bad cholesterol since it reduces absorption of cholesterol by our blood stream.

Some foods that are rich in fibre are whole grains, beans, fruits, and oatmeal. Include them in your diet to promote good heart health.

7. Reduce salt intake

While salt adds flavour to food, it also increases our blood pressure.

To maintain normal blood pressure levels we should add less salt while cooking.

Also you must avoid adding salt on the table while eating.

8. Quit smoking

Tobacco consumption is one of the leading causes of heart diseases.

Therefore, quitting smoking is one of the best things to do to reduce the risk of a heart attack and to maintain a healthy heart.

9. Meditate regularly

Several studies have proven that regular meditation protects one from chronic heart diseases.

It calms the mind, regulates your breathing and reduces stress levels while ensuring that the heart pumps regularly.

10. Plan a daily routine

It's important to plan a regular schedule and follow it without fail.

Having a routine keeps one organised and happy. It also reduces stress levels that may be caused by unorganized activities.

11. Get your annual health and wellness check-up

Getting an annual health check up is like an investment. You are investing in your well-being and your health.

Regular annual checkups help in early detection of any diseases that may occur within us.

If certain conditions or symptoms are detected early, it is easier to manage them.

Regular health check up includes screening of pulse, blood pressure, sugar and cholesterol levels.

Remember, our body gives us signs in different ways. One must not ignore the signs and must reach out to their primary caregiver who can help with treatment. After all, 'treatment delayed is treatment denied.' (Courtesy: Rediff.com)

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Int'l community voices concerns over Japan's 'planned' release of radioactive wastewater

TOKYO, April 14 (IANS): Japan continued to push forward with its plan to discharge radioactive wastewater from the crippled Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant into the sea despite a host of local and international opposition.

"The contaminated water released into the ocean will spread across the entire Pacific Ocean in 10 years and affect almost all of our sea," said South Korean Representative Seo Sam-seok at a forum on Monday to seek ways of cooperating with neighbouring countries to tackle Japan's plan to dump the nuclear wastewater next spring, Xinhua news agency reported.

"Marine pollution will be inevitable, so the government and political circles should proactively act for the safety of the people," he added.

Civic activists in South Korea also voiced their concerns through protests. The Pohang Citizens Behavior, composed of six civic groups and residents, held a protest rally against Japan's plan last week. The port city is forecast to be one of the hardest-hit fishing areas by the polluted water.

The current Moon Jae-in



government has banned imports of marine products caught in Japanese waters near Fukushima prefecture.

The Japanese government's decision would cause danger to the safety of the maritime environment of the neighboring countries, said Anna Malindog-Uy, researcher of Philippine-BRICS Strategic Studies, noting the decision was made "unilaterally without sufficient consultation with neighboring countries."

"If something goes wrong with the sad plan, developing countries like the Philippines, like my country, we're surely be adversely affected and left on their own to suffer the negative consequences," she added.

"Japan should think twice before proceeding with its

plan and prudently consult with countries that will directly be affected by such a decision," the researcher said.

The wastewater cannot be stripped of the radioactive element tritium by the two treatment methods used in Fukushima, namely filtering and chemical treatment, Maria Rosa Beccia, chemist and researcher at Cote d'Azur University, told La Croix newspaper.

Cavince Adhere, a Kenya-based international relations scholar, pointed out that numerous scientific studies have linked radioactive elements contained in the water to public health risks.

"Given the interconnectedness of the world waterways and food systems, the move by Japan could see millions of

people in faraway spaces, including Kenya, affected," he said.

"Japan is exposing the world to multiple and far-reaching consequences with the nuclear discharge," he added.

It has been a year since Japan unilaterally announced its decision to dump radioactive wastewater accumulated at the crisis-hit Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant into the Pacific Ocean.

In December 2021, Tokyo Electric Power Company, the plant's operator, submitted an application to Japan's Nuclear Regulation Authority with a detailed plan for discharging the contaminated water.

The controversial plan is proposed to begin in the spring of 2023.

The handling of the nuclear-contaminated water from Fukushima is not a private matter for Japan, said Chinese foreign ministry spokesperson Zhao Lijian. Instead, it bears on the marine environment and public health of the whole world.

Zhao added that Japan should heed the appeals of neighboring countries and the international community and rescind its decision to dump the water into the sea.

No progress in denuclearisation, inter-Korean ties

SEOUL, April 14 (IANS): South Korea's Unification Minister-designate Kwon Young-se said Thursday it would be "difficult" to normalise inter-Korean ties as long as nuclear-armed North Korea continues to advance its nuclear development.

Kwon, a four-term People Power Party lawmaker, made the remarks as he appeared at his office for the first time in central Seoul after being nominated to lead the ministry handling Seoul-Pyongyang affairs, Yonhap news agency reported.

"Amid a situation that North Korea has nuclear weapons and is continuing to make advancements in its nuclear development, I think the normalisation of inter-Korean relations is difficult," he told reporters.

"One of the big obstacles (to inter-Korean relations) is the nuclear issue," he



said.

Kwon took issue with the latest statement by Kim Yo-jong, the sister of the North's leader, which carried a thinly-veiled threat to mobilise its "nuclear combat force" against the South. She was angrily responding to South Korean De-

fense Minister Suh Wook's remarks that the South's military has "preemptive strike" capabilities that can be used if needed to destroy the origin of an imminent North Korean missile attack.

The nominee made clear that the South can't incessantly dangle "carrots" for the North while it refuses dialogue. He added the incoming government will explore how to create momentum for dialogue although that is not an easy task under the current circumstances.

"For sure, (we) will make a request for dialogue," he said in response to a question about whether the Yoon Suk-yeol administration to be launched in May has an intention of proposing talks with the North. The North has recently ratcheted up tensions in the region, resuming the test-firing of an intercontinental ballistic missile last month that ended its years-long moratorium on such tests.

General Bajwa doesn't want an extension: DG ISPR

RAWALPINDI, April 14 (IANS): The Director-General of Inter-Services Public Relations (ISPR), Major General Babar Iftikhar, has clarified that the Chief of Army Staff (COAS), General Qamar Javed Bajwa, is neither asking for an extension nor will he accept it, media reports said.

He made the remark on Thursday during a briefing to journalists on the recently held 79th Formation Commanders' Conference at the General Headquarters, Rawalpindi, Geo News reported. During the press conference, the DG ISPR asked the political parties and the public not to drag the Pakistan Army into politics.

The ISPR DG said any effort to create a rift between people and the armed forces is against national interest.

He welcomed constructive criticism, but pointed out that a "malicious campaign" is being run against the army and its leadership. Iftikhar said that the formation commanders expressed confidence in the steps taken for the country's security, especially on account of international security and the Pakistan Army's role in upholding the rule of law.

"All of them agreed that democracy, strength of institutions and rule of law and all the institutions working within the constitutional limits is the guarantor of national interest," DG ISPR said, the report added.

He went on to say that the nation's support is the core of the army's strength and without it, the concept of national security is mean-

ingless. Iftikhar said that that is why any intentional or unintentional effort that becomes the reason of creating a rift between the nation and the armed forces is against the broader national interest.

"An organised malicious propaganda is being run against the Pakistan Army and its leadership. Even fake audio messages of different retired senior military officials are being created using a deep-fake technology to create a divide between the nation and armed forces."

"This is illegal, unethical and totally against national interest," he said.

He then requested the public and the political parties to not drag the army into politics.

"We want to stay out of it. Keep us out of this discourse," he said, adding that this campaign didn't get successful ever in the past nor will it in future, Geo News reported.

General Bajwa is neither asking for an extension nor will he accept it, the ISPR DG remarked in response to a question by a journalist.

"He [Gen Bajwa] will retire on time on November 29, 2022," Iftikhar said.

Responding to another question, the ISPR DG reiterated that the army has nothing to do with politics. "There is no interference by the Army in any by-election or local bodies election," Iftikhar said.

He said that it was said that "calls were received", therefore evidence should be brought to the fore if there is any.

Pak Assembly accepts resignations of 123 PTI MNAs

ISLAMABAD, April 14 (IANS): The Deputy Speaker of Pakistan's National Assembly, Qasim Suri, on Thursday accepted the resignations of 123 Pakistan Tehreek-e-Insaf (PTI) MNAs after they decided to disassociate themselves from the National Assembly following the ouster of PTI Chairman Imran Khan from the office of the Prime Minister, media reports said.

Khan was ousted through a no-confidence motion brought against him by the then joint Opposition, a move that the PTI called a "foreign conspiracy" hatched by the United States, Geo News reported.

After being removed from the office, the former premier asked his MNAs to tender their resignations and refused to accept the newly-elected premier, PML-N leader Shehbaz Sharif, saying "there can't be any bigger insult to this country". Taking to Twitter on Thursday, Khan lauded his MNAs for tendering their resignations.

"Want to appreciate our 123 MNAs as their resignations have been accepted by Speaker Qasim Suri. Their standing firm for a sovereign Pak and against US-initiated regime change bringing to power criminals, convicted & on bail the ultimate insult to any self-respecting independent nation," Khan tweeted.

BRICS countries support Russia-Ukraine dialogue for comprehensive solution

BEIJING, April 14 (IANS): BRICS countries have expressed their support for continued dialogue and negotiations between Russia and Ukraine to seek a comprehensive solution to the Ukraine issue. During the second BRICS sherpas' meeting in 2022 held from Tuesday to Wednesday through a video link, BRICS countries reiterated their respective national positions on the Ukraine issue, pledging to support multilateralism, abide by the purposes and principles of the UN Charter, and respect the legitimate security concerns of all countries. The meeting was chaired by Ma Zhaoxu, sherpa for BRICS affairs and Vice Foreign Minister of China, Xinhua news agency reported. BRICS countries, consisting of China, Russia, India, Brazil and South

Africa, expressed their concern over the humanitarian situation in and around Ukraine, as well as support for all humanitarian aid to Ukraine, including the contributions of the International Committee of the Red Cross and UN agencies. Noting their particular concern about the serious impact of unilateral sanctions on the recovery of the world economy, the stability of industrial and supply chains, energy and food security, as well as the implementation of the UN 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, the sherpas called for attention to and effective addressing of the concerns of the vast number of developing countries to ensure that the economy and people's livelihood of all countries are not affected.

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NOTIFICATION

In reference to the advertisement No. SSA/KAAC/TT/Apptt-Trans/TET/25(pt-II)/2015/02, dated 07/01/2022 and No. SSA/KAAC/TT/Apptt-Trans/TET/25(pt-II)/2-15/01, dated 16/12/2021 the following TET qualified Candidates have been selected for engagement as Asstt. Teacher (TET) in the Lower Primary Schools Karbi Anglong and West Karbi Anglong Districts under the administrative control of the Karbi Anglong Autonomous Council, Diphu.

Enclosed: List of Candidates as stated above

**Merit List for the Post of Assistant Teacher (Contractual) Under SSA,
Karbi Anglong Autonomous Council.**

Sl No.	Name of Candidates	Fathers Name	TET Roll No.
01	LONGKIRI BEY	SIBSON BEY	2001192
02	Abhijit Baidya	Ananta Baidya	2000002
03	AGNESH RONGPIPI	MANIK RONGPI	2000013
04	AJAY NATH	NISHIKATA NATH, RONGKUT BLOCK-3,P.O-RONGKUT,P.S-HAWRAGHAT	2000026
05	Ajeet Bey	Dikreng Kheroni	3300013
06	Ajita Subedi	Dambar Subedi	2150144315
07	Alimpriya Phukon	C/O- late khira Phukon	2000045
08	Alphonsa Hansepi		3300027
09	AMIT CHETRY	Chhajilal Chetry	3300036
10	Amit Killing	S/o Lt Komo Killing	2002124
11	AMOR KATHAR	F/N- SARSING KATHAR, VILL-KIDO TERON GAON, P.O-HIDIPI, P.S-DILLAI, K/A	2000074
12	AMOR SING TERANG	LT MENSING TERANG	2000047
13	AMORSING BEY	LT MENSING BEY	3300876
14	AMY DOREEN FAIHRIEM	THANGA FAIRIEM	2000049
15	ANAMIKA BORO	BHULA RAM BORO	2000051
16	ANDREW TIMUNG	ROWELSON TIMUNG	2000058
17	ANGAD YADAV	BINDHYA CHAL YADAV, KACHARI GAON, PO:PS.	1600166
18	ANGSONG TERON	RAJESH TERON	2000060
19	ANITA PHANGCHOPI	DAYAKANT PHANGCHO, SATGAON BAITHALANGSO	3300046
20	ANITA RONGPHARPI	ABSENT	3300066
21	ANITA TOKBIPI	BIREN TOKBI	2000081
22	Anjali Tissopi	Longsing Tisso	3300048
23	ANJU BASUMATARY	DINABANDHU BASUMATARY	2000090
24	ANKITA KOCH	CHANDRA SAGAR KOCH	2000094
25	ANUPAMA HALOI	DURGESWAR HALOI	2700420
26	ARKOI BEY	RAKESH BEY	3300060
27	Arnela Engtipi	D/o Khoyasing Engti	2002850
28	ARTI KUMARI SAH	CHANDRA MOHAN SAH, MAJ GAON P.O& P.S KHERONI	1600281
29	ARWINSON RONGPHAR	BARLY RONGPHAR	2002166
30	Ashmen kumar chauhan	Prem Ch. Chauhan	2000144
31	ASHOK KUMAR CHAUHAN	AYODHYA CHAUHAN, Vill:-BOGRIGHAT,P.O:-JENGKHA ,PS:-KHERONI, WEST KARBI ANGLONG	1604110
32	BABITA BORO	DEWAN BORO, VILL-RUPATCHITHI AMGURI BURA GAON, PO-JALJURI, PO-BAITHALANGSO WEST KARBI ANGLONG	3300068
33	Babu Rongpi	F/Name :Longsing Rongpi, Vill:Longki Teron, P.O:Hidipi,P.S:Dillai, District : Karbi Anglong,	2002867
34	BABUSON RONGHANG	HEMARI RONGHANG	2000165
35	Baliram Gupta	S/o Sri Mahesh Gupta	2000220
36	SARBAMON TISSO	SAP SING TISSO	2001757
37	Basapi Tissopi	Bapuram Tisso	2000190
38	BASILIAN RONGHANGPI	ROLLINSON RONGHANG	2000255
39	Bedanta Thapa	Dhana Bahadur Thapa	3300085
40	BENEDICT RONGPI	LONGKI RONGPI	2002192
41	BENJAMIN DILI TERANG	HEMSON DILI TERANG	2002193
42	BHAIGYASRI SAIKIA	PHATICK SAIKIA	1400234
43	BHARATI ENGTIPI	GOJEN ENGTI	2000214
44	Bhaskar Nath	Hiralal Bath	2000284
45	Bhomta Terangpi	D/o Sri Chandrasing Terang	2000205
46	Bhonti Tissopi	F/N: DAGIRAM TISSO, RONGCHINGRI, DIPHU	2000217

47	BIDORSING RONGHANG	BORSING RONGHANG	2000300
48	Bidur Kumar Tamang	S/oBom Bahadur Tamang	3300095
49	BIDYASING TERON	MOHONSING TERON	3300096
50	BIJOY KR CHAUHAN	S/O RAMESH CHAUHAN MAZHAWAR BASTI, UTTER PHONGLOKPET	2000227
51	BIJUMONI BORA TIMUNGPI	LAKHIRAM BORA, HALDHIATI, PO/PS-BAKALIAGHAT KARBI ANGLONG	2001532
52	BIKRAM TERON	BIRENSING TERON, VOTERANGLANGSO,JIRIKINDE NG, WEST KARBI ANGLONG	3300108
53	BILISON RONGHANG	CHANDRA RONGHANG	2000245
54	Bimal Bora	F/N: Bhulanam Bora, Wardno.I, Howraghat	1600548
55	BIMAL RONGPI	MENSING RONGPI	2000246
56	BIMOLA KROPI	HOLIRAM KRO	2000250
57	Bina Lama	Ramsing Lama	2000254
58	Binali Hasnu	LT. BIDYUT RANJAN BARMAN	2000256
59	BINDIYA HANSEPI	NAREN HANSE	2002213
60	BINOD CHAUHAN	HIRALAL CHAUHAN	3300116
61	BINOD KUMAR Chetri	F/N: RAM BAHADUR CHETRI, VILL: MOKHUTI NO. 3 JAPARAJAN, PO: JAPRAJAN, PS: BOKAJAN, K/A	2002217
62	BINOD KUMAR GIRI	BHARAT GIRI, KHERONI, WEST KARBI ANGLONG	1603482
63	BINONGKIRI DERA	NA	3300936
64	BINOSE PHURA	SENG PHURA	3300118
65	BINUKA ENGTIPI	KHIRAM ENGTI	2000263
66	BIRENDRA KUMAR CHAUHAN	RAGHUVIJEER CHAUHAN	2000275
67	Birensing Teron	S/o Shri Jonasing Teron	2002223
68	BIRSING ENGTI	BABUSING ENGTI	2000278
69	BIRSING TIMUNG	BIDYASING TIMUNG	2000279
70	Bishnu Teron	Longsing Bey gaon, Karbi Rongsopi	3300169
71	Bishree Basumatary	Lt. Salendra Basumatary, Vill.Anandapur, P.O.-Dhentaghat, P.O.-Samelangso, Karbi Anglong	2001111
72	BISING HANSE	LT CHONDRO HANSE	3300134
73	BISWAJIT TAMULI	BHADRESWAR TAMULI	2000293
74	Biswas Singnar	S/o Sri Horen Singnar	2000294
75	BLOCK SING ENGLENG	MANSING ENGLENG	3300176
76	BOR SING TERANG	LANGPHER TERANG	3300141
77	BORDILI TERANG	RAJEN TERANG	2000313
78	Boson Tokbi	S/O Mohendra Tokbi	2000319
79	BRISTINA PATORPI	LT. RUPSING PATOR	3300951
80	BUDHESWAR SAIKIA	LT. PRAFULLA SAIKIA	2000326
81	CHALI DEVI	BHAKTA BAHADUR CHETRY	3300148
82	CHARI SARPO BEY	LAWRENCE BEY	3300160
83	Chatra Bahadur Chetry	BHAKTA BAHADUR CHETRY	3300161
84	CHINTU KROPI	BRIT SAMAYANG	2000493
85	Daniel Rongpi	NA	1313559
86	DARSONLY HANSE	F/N: ROWELLSON HANSE, VILL: THESOBILL, PO: JENGKHA, PS: KHERONI, WEST K/A	3300166
87	Debaki Devi	Sarman Chetry	1600597
88	DEBARSON ENGLENG	KRISHINA ENGLENG	2000369
89	Debika Saikia	Surjya Kanta Saikia	2000374
90	Deepak Sharma	NA	2000544
91	DEEPIKA DAS	CHANDRA SAGAR DAS, RONGKUT BLOCK NO.2, HOWRAGHAT	2000388
92	DHANMANI DEVI	TARA PRASAD UPADHYAYA	3300235
93	Dhansewar Thakur	F/N: Jagdaev Thakur	1600657
94	DHARITRI PATOR	LT NANDESWAR PATOR	2500666
95	DHONESWAR KRO	SARTHE KRO	3300187
96	Dhoneswar Phura	Hemari Phura	2150002441
97	DHONESWAR TISSO	DORSING TISSO	2000407
98	DHONSING ENGLENG	SENG ENGLENG	3300189
99	DHOROM RONGPHAR	LATE SILONG RONGPHAR	2000578
100	Dibyajyoti Mahanta	F/Name :Mitra Dev, Vill:Rupat Chithi, P.O:Jaljuri/P.S:Baithalangso, District :West Karbi Anglong,	3300251
101	DIHUN INGTIPI	PUTUL INGTI	1100082
102	Dilli Raya	F/Name :Surjya Bahadur Chetry, Vill: Mugasong, P.O:Tumpreng, P.S:Baithalangso, District :West Karbi Anglong,	3300259
103	Dipak Chauhan	MADHUSUDAN CHAUHAN	3300265
104	DIPIKA MAZUMDAR	DULAL CH. MAZUMDAR	2000454
105	Divyamoni Laskar	Dulan Laskar	2000465
106	Dorist Terangpi	NA	200657
107	ELIZABETH RONGPIPI	ROBINSON RONGPI	2000479
108	ELIZABETH TERONPI	LT. DEIRAM TERON	2003091
109	EMERALD TERON	DARLING TERON	3300283

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110	Emitis Teronpi	Probhat Teron	2000680
111	EMMANUEL TISSO	ROWLAND TISSO	2000482
112	EVALIN CHINTHONGPI	KOLDEN SING CHINTHONG	3300994
113	FELORISH RONGPHARPI	LT DEWINSON RONGPHAR	3300208
114	FRANKLIN RONGPI	LT. SOLOMON RONGPI	2002304
115	Ganesh Pandey Chetri	GOBINDA BAHADUR CHETRY	1808291
116	GANGA RONGPIPI	BIDYASING RONGPI	2000502
117	GAYTRI CHAUHAN	SHIOJEE CHAUHAN	3300212
118	Ghanshyam Chauhan	NA	106118
119	Gitanjali Gogoi	D/o Sri Sanjib Gogoi	2000523
120	GLINSON DERA	C/O JITU NATH, TUMPRENG, BAITHALANGSO, WEST K/A	3301005
121	Gobinda Bhattarai	S/o Ramchandra Bhattarai	2000529
122	GOPAL GAUTAM	PAHAL BAHADUR CHETRY, RAJAPATHAR TINIALI PO: SILPUTA PS: BAKALIA	2000533
123	GOPAL THAPA	KARNA BAHADUR THAPA	3300226
124	GOUTAM PATHAK	MONARAM PATHAK	2000543
125	GREENWICH SINGNARPI	F/N: CLEANSON SENAR, VILL: UMSWAI MODEL, UMSWAI, PS: BAITHALANGSO, WEST K/A	3301007
126	HARBAMON ENGLENG	LT. MONIRAM ENGLENG	2000555
127	HARE RAM KONWAR	RAMLAL KONWAR, MALEAH GAON, RAJAPATHAR	2000558
128	HARLIN PHANGCHOPI	JONASING PHANGCHO	200563
129	HARMON PHANGCHO	LT. CHANDRA PHANGCHO	2000773
130	Harsing Terang	NA	3300323
131	HEALTH ENJOY TERON	ISAC TERON	3300243
132	Hemari Teron	Lucas Teron	2000785
133	HIROK JYOTI PHUKAN	TARUN PHUKAN	1400674
134	Homtara Tissopi	NA	3301409
135	HOONMILI HANSEPI	LT. RUPSING HANSE	2000587
136	HUMOSH TERON	DILIP TERON	3301019
137	HUNMILI ENGTIPI	F/N: DHONSING ENGTI, VILL: SAR-IH TISSO, PO/PS: DOKMOKA, K/A	2000605
138	Hunmili Teronpi	D/o Chiro Teron	1100109
139	HUNMILI TIMUNGPI	DOISING TIMUNG	3300255
140	HUNMILY HANSEPI	HOLIWEL HANSE	2000607
141	HUNMILY RONGPIPI	DHANSING RONGPI	2000824
142	HUNMILY TERONPI	STARWELL TERON	3300336
143	HUNTORA HANSEPI	LT. DHANIRAM HANSE	3300256
144	Puspa Raj CHETRY	Dambar BAHADUR CHETRY	3300583
145	Indira Enghipi	D/O Shri Chandra Enghi	2000830
146	INDIRA RONGPHARPI	LT. CHINGTHON RONGPHAR	2001108
147	INDRAJIT DAS	C/O GIRENDRA DAS, GHILANI, DONGKAMUKAM, WEST K/A	3300261
148	INDRANIL NEOG	SURESH NEOG	1402478
149	INDROZIT BEYH	LEPSING BEYH	3300264
150	JACKSON ENGHEE	F/N: LT. THERE ENGHEE, VILL: TARALANGSO, HEMARI TERANG ARONG, DIPHU, K/A	2002362
151	Jadav Ch. Das	F/N: Netai Ch. Das	2000842
152	JANME JOY BASUMATARY	F/N: SAHADEY BASUMATARY, VILL: PANDU GAON, PO: LANGHIN TINIALI, PS: DOKMOKA, K/A	2000631
153	JASMIN TAROPI	MENSING TARO	2000635
154	Jasmine Teronpi	Prodip Teron	3301030
155	JAY PRAKASH SINGH	ATINDRA SINGH	2000636
156	Jayanta Nath	Jiten Nath	2000865
157	JAYANTI YADAV	HARI NARAYAN YADAV	502241
158	JEEBAN BONGRUNG	SARTHE BONGRUNG	2000642
159	JIR JAR HANSE	RUPSING HANSE	2000659
160	JIRSONG LEKTHE	SUKUR SING LEKTHE	1601026
161	JIRSONG TERON	Lt. BIREN TERON	2000662
162	JITUMONI MAHANTA	F/N: SIDANANDA MAHANTA, VILL: RUPAT CHITHI, PO: JALJURI, PS: BAITHALANGSO, WEST K/A	3300284
163	JONALD RONGHANG	LANGTUK RONGHANG	3300285
164	JOSHLEENA HANSEPI	C/O SIIM HANSE, LANGCHINGBAR, TIKA HILLS, BAITHALANGSO, WEST K/A	3300288
165	JOYSON ENGLENG	BLOCKSING ENGLENG, JONASING ENGLENG GAON, PO: HANLOKROK, PS: BAITHALANGSO	3300297
166	JOYSON KRO	LATE RULEN KRO	2000689
167	Julima Teronpi	NA	3300396
168	JUMPI BORAH	SHIVA BORAH	2000697
169	JUNALI HANSEPI	KHAYA SING HANSE	2000701
170	JUNALI KATHARPI	RAJEN KATHAR	3300302
171	Junali Rongpharpi	KANGBURA RONGPHAR	2000702
172	JUNALI TERONPI	HURJO TERON	2000704
173	JUNASON ENGTI	SARA ENGTI	3300303
174	JUNE RONGHANG	Lt. RAMSING RONGHANG	2000707
175	JUNMONI HAZARIKA	KAMAL HAZARIKA	3300305
176	JYOTI HANSEPI	Lt. Chandra Sing Hanse	2000985

177	JYOTI PRASAD SUBEDI	F/N- BHASKAR SUBEDI, VILL- JIRIBASA, P.O- MAILLOO, P.S- KHERONI, WEST K/A	1330735
178	KABITA BORA	ROBIRAM BORA, VILL:- PARAKHOWA, PO:- PAROKHOWA PS:- DOKMOKA, KARBI ANGLONG	2901049
179	kabon Teronpi	Seng Teron	2000738
180	KABON TERONPI	LT SENG TERON	1100136
181	KADAM TERANGPI	MEMBER KRO	1802974
182	Kadom Engtipi	F/Name :K.Bura Engti, Vill Koilamati: P.O:/P.S: Chowkiholder, District : Karbi Anglong.	3301007
183	KADOM INGTIPI	K BURA INGTI	3300415
184	KAJOK PHANGCHOPI	BRONSON PHANGCHO	2003304
185	KAMAL ENGLENG	KANGBURA ENGLENG	3300324
186	KAMALA DEVI SONAR	SHER BAHADUR SONAR	2000758
187	KAMSON RONGHANG	LONGSING RONGHANG	3300327
188	KANCHAN THOUSEN	MOZINDRA THOUSEN	2000764
189	KARABI BARMAN	LT. DIBAKAR BARMAN	2000767
190	KARE SINGNARPI	LT. LAKHIRAM SINGNAR	2000770
191	KARENG TISSOPI	LT. BAPURAM TISSO	2000771
192	KARISHMA RONGPIPI	SARSING RONGPI	2000773
193	KASANG TERONPI	LT. DHONIRAM TERON	2000776
194	KAVE ENGTIPI	SAMSON ENGTI	3300332
195	Kave Tokbipi	D/o Sri Ramsing Tokbi	2000779
196	KAVESO TIMUNGPI	JOYSING TIMUNG, SONARI BEY GAON, PAHARGURI, BAITHALANGSO, WEST KARBI ANGLONG	3300333
197	KELVINSON TOKBI	ANDREAS TOKBI, ROMAN MARJONG, BAITHALANGSO, WEST KARBI ANGLONG	2000781
198	Keramon Engti	Minalson Engti	2000783
199	KHITESWAR BORA	F/N: HAREN BORA, VILL: BELOGURI, HOWRAGHAT, PO/PS: HOWRAGHAT, K/A	2002453
200	KHORSING ENGTI	LONGKI ENGTI	2000787
201	KLARCHEEN PHANGCHOPI	LT. DHANSING PHANGCHO	2000796
202	KLAR-ET KRAMSAPI	F/N- HARSING KRAMSA, VILL- RONGCHAVE, DIPHU, K/A	2003348
203	KLARKA MILY KRAMSAPI	HARSING KRAMSA	2000797
204	KLIRDAP KROPI	F/N: KHORSING KRO, VILL: LORULANGSO, PO/PS: DIPHU, K/A	2002030
205	KLIRDAP LANGNEPI	DAVID LANGNE	2000803
206	KLIRDAP TERANGPI	PRODIP TERANG	2000804
207	Korobi Hazarika	D/o Sri Dulal Ch Hazarika	3320119
208	KRISHNA KUMAR VERMA	RAMPRAVESH VERMA, KHERONI KACHARI GAON, P.O. P.S- KHERONI, WEST KARBI ANGLONG	1601203
209	Kulraj Sharma	DILLI PRASHAD SHARMA	3300355
210	KUNGRI ENGTIPI	D/O VOPHONG ENGTI, TENGKERELANGSO, BORTHOL, BAITHALANGSO, WEST K/A	3300359
211	KUSHAL JYOTI NATH	BUDHESWAR NATH	2001123
212	LABLU SARKAR	F/N: LT. ANIL SARKAR, VILL: RONGKUT BLOCK NO.4, RONGKUT, HOWRAGHAT, K/ANGLONG	101858
213	LAKHAN DAS	JIBAN DAS, RONGKUT BLOCK 2, PO-RONGKUT, PS- HOWRAGHAT	2002470
214	Lakheswar Rongpi	Moniram Rongpi	2000864
215	LAKSHMI BORO	NIPEN BORO, BORTHOL, PO- BORTHOL, PS- BAITHALANGSO	3300369
216	Lalita Chauhan	F/N: Om Prakash Chauhan, Rongkut Chauhan gaon, P.S. Howraghat	1601247
217	Lalita Rongpipi	NA	2001187
218	LARLYN ENGTIPI	RASINGH ENGTI	2000840
219	LILARAJ CHETRI	TEK BAHADUR CHETRI	2000853
220	LIMA TIMUNGPI	ANDREAS TIMUNG	3300382
221	LINUS RONGHANG	PETRUS RONGHANG	3300385
222	LIPSING BEY	Lt. JOYSING BEY	2000855
223	LIVAI PATORPI	LT RUPSING PATOR	3300865
224	LIVINGSON TERANG	RAJEN TERANG	2001180
225	LOLITA RONGPIPI	LONGKI RONGPI	1100152
226	LONGBINI RONGPI	BABU RONGPI	2000868
227	LONGBIRAM KATHAR	BORSING KATHAR	3300391
228	LONGKEY BEY	LT. SARTHE BEY	3300393
229	LONGSINGH ENGLENGH	LANGTUK ENGLENG, Vill:- DIKRUT TIMUNG, P.O:- LANGLOKSO, P.S:- SAMELANGSO, KARBI ANGLONG	2001194
230	Longwel Teron	NA	3301527

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232	Mamoni Das	THAKUR CHANDRA DAS	1601554
233	MANAI RONGPIPI	DHONIRAM RONGPI	2000914
234	MANASH PRATIM LASKAR	REBA KANTA LASKAR	2063149
235	Manisha Banik	Sankar Lal banik	1601574
236	Manisha Baral	NARAYAN BORAL	1601575
237	MARSILA TERONPI	SING TERON	3300429
238	MARTIN TERON	MENSING TERON	3300430
239	MARTINA ENGTIPI	LONGSODAR ENGTI	2000947
240	MAVE RONGPIPI	JIBON CHANDRA RONGPI	2000954
241	MELODY RONGPHARPI	D/O CHANDRASING RONGPHAR, MANJA MEDICAL COLONY	2002538
242	Merelyne Bongrungpi	NA	3300586
243	MERILYN BEYPI	LIPSON BEY	2000981
244	MERIN PHANGCHOPI	HOREN PHANGCHO	2000983
245	Meronso Hanse	F/N: Dahdi hanse	200987
246	MIJINK BASUMATARY	DIPEN BASUMATARY	2000988
247	Milon Ch. Das	F/N: Chinta Hasan Das	1041713
248	MINA RANI DAS	F/N: LOKHINDAR DAS, VILL.: RONGKUT BLOCK NO.2, PS: HOWRAGHAT, K/A	2000993
249	MIRA TERONPI	LT.MOHAN SING TERON, BELTOLA,DIPHU,PO-RONGKHELAN,PS-DIPHU	2001002
250	Mirbin Teronpi	LT.LONGSING TERON	3301581
251	MIRBIN TERONPI	LT.LONGSING TERON	3301106
252	MIRBON RONGHANGPI	KANGBURA RONGHANG	2001006
253	MIRBON TERONPI	BABU TERON	2001008
254	MIRLYN RONGHANGPI	CHANDRA SING RONGHANG, RONGCHINGDON .P.O,P.S- HAMREN.WEST K/A	3300446
255	MIRMILI TISSOPI	RANSING TISSO	2001024
256	MIRMILLI TERANGPI	D/O HONGBAR TERANG, VIVAR BHEK KILLING, DOKMOKA	2001020
257	MITHUN MAZUMDER	LT.MAKHAN LAL MAZUMDER	2001033
258	MOHAN SWARGIARY	KHOGEN SWARGIARY	2001035
259	Mohon Teron	Khuthepi, Checksolangso	2003528
260	MOINA KATHARPI	LONKESWAR KATHAR	3300457
261	MOINA SENARPI	LONGSING SENAR, Vill: RONGKUROI P/O SATGAON P/S BAITHALANGSO DIST: WEST KARBI ANGLONG	3300458
262	MONDIRA TERONPI	PRODIP TERON	3300462
263	Mongsalsing Chauhan	F/N: Dharamaraj Chauhan, Rongkut Chauhan gaon	2603165
264	MONICA ENGHIPI	CHANDRA ENGHI	2001053
265	MONJIR KROPI	DHONIRAM KRO	2001066
266	MONJITA TIMUNGPI	LT.BONGLONG TIMUNG	2001070
267	MOON MOON BORA	F/N: PREMESWAR BORA, HOWRAGHAT TINIALI	2001082
268	MOROMI KATHARPI	LONGKESWAR KATHAR	3300475
269	Moromi Tissopi	NA	3301605
270	MOUMITA SEAL	PIJUSH KANTI SEAL	2001088
271	Mousumi Debnath	NA	161427
272	Mukesh Koirala	S/o Binod Koirala	3300484
273	Munmun Debnath	Manik Debnath	1601655
274	Narayan Chandra Das	S/o Shri Thakur Das	2001527
275	NAYANMONI BORAH	MADHAB BORAH, HALDIATI GAON, BKALAIGHAT, KARBI ANGLONG	2001138
276	NAZARENE SANG ET TERONPI	WELCOME TERON	1804749
277	Neetu Phonglo	LT.SACHINDRA PHONGLO	2001142
278	Nelson Rongphar	Harsing Rongphar, Vill.Longki Terang Gaon, P.O.-Sildharampur, P.S.-Dokmoka, Karbi Anglong	2001549
279	NICHOLAS AMSONG	ABRAHAM MALANG	2504074
280	NIHARIKA TERONPI	LT ABATAR TERON	2001158
281	NIHARRIKA LASKAR	DULAN LASKAR	2002614
282	NIKAMONI RONGPIPI	SUNDAR RONGPI	2001161
283	NILAM KUMARI SINGH	BIJOY SINGH	508941
284	NILIMA RONGHANGPI	S/O LT. BIDORSING RONGHANG, RONGCHITHING NEAR BINAPANI HIGH SCHOOL	2001147
285	Nimai Sarkar	NARESH SARKAR	2002611
286	NINGOMBAM KIRAN KUMAR SINGH	LT. NINGOMBAM SHYAMJAI SINGH, NATUN GHILANI, PO-SATGAON PS-BAITHALANGSO WEST KARBI ANGLONG	3300507
287	NIPU BORAH	REBA KANTA BORAH	2002620
288	NIRONTAR NATH	ANIL NATH	2001188
289	NUMALI TISSOPI	PURNO TISSO	2001610
290	Om prakash Chouhan	S/o Sri Sudarshan Chouhan	2001197
291	ONBIR TERON	AJOY TERON	2001615
292	PALLABI SAIKIA	ANANTA SAIKIA	2604512
293	PATRIC SANGMA	DORINDRO MARAK, Vill: EAST BHELLAPARA P/O SATGAON P/S BAITHALANGSO DIST: WEST KARBI ANGLONG	3300525
294	PAULINA KRAMSAPI	BIHARSING KRAMSA	2002639

295	Phinalish Enghipi	D/o Phreson Enghi	3300530
296	PHINALISH ENGHIPI	PHRESON ENGHI	3300530
297	PHULAN NATH	F/N: PARESH CHANDRA NATH, VILL: CHITALMARI, PO: SAMAGURI, PS: HOWRAGHAT, K/A	2002643
298	PINKIE KHATANAR	F/N: NRIPEN KHATANAR, VILL: HAMREN SAI ALI, P.O: HAMREN, DIST: WEST K/A	1331307
299	Pintu Das	F/N: Jamini Das	102918
300	PODMA SENARPI	F/N: LONGSING SENAR, VILL: RONGKUROI SARBURA TERON, PO: SATGAON, PS: BAITHALANGSO, WEST K/A	3300534
301	PODUMI TERONPI	SARSING TERON	3300537
302	POLACHI GOGOI	HEMANTA GOGOI	2001263
303	Polachi Gogoi	D/o Hemanta Gogoi	2001693
304	POPPY DAS	Dharma Das	2001711
305	PRAFULLA SAIKIA	LT. HANA KANTA SAIKIA	2001730
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307	Pranamika Borah	ARUN BORAH	2001295
308	Praneswar Ronghang	NA	2002671
309	PRECILLA LEKTHEPI	LT.SOKHORSING LEKTHE	2001312
310	PRESLEYSON HANSE	DARWAL HANSE	3300555
311	Priya Basumatary	Hiranya Basumatary	2001784
312	PRIYA GUPTA	SOHAN PRADAS GUPTA	1604016
313	Priyanka Nath	F/name: Gyan Ranjen Nath, Samuguri	2001343
314	PROBHAT TOKBI	KANGBURA TOKBI	2001351
315	PRODEEP ENGLENG	F/N: CHANDRASING ENGLENG, VILL: CHONGKUP, PO/PS: HAMREN, WEST K/A	3300566
316	PUJA INGTIPI	LARSING INGTI	2001825
317	PURNA PRASAD SHARMA	LT DHAN PRASAD SHARMA	3300580
318	Purnima Nath	NANDA NATH	2001384
319	PURTHIMI KUNGRI HANSEPI	TADAN CHANDRA HANSE	1602174
320	Rabina Boro	DIMBESWAR BORO	2001396
321	Rahul Roy	LT MANOJ ROI	3300588
322	RAJASHREE DEVI	C/O HANGSA DHAR NATH, GODWIN BEY GAON, DONGKAMUKAM, WEST K/A	3300595
323	Rajeev Terang	Chandsing Terang	2001420
324	RAJIB RONGPHAR	F/N: BIDYASING RONGPHAR, VILL: LURULANGSO, DIPHU, K/A	2001435
325	RAJIB TISSO	RENSING TISSO	2002723
326	RAJU RONGHANG	LT MONIRAM RONGHANG	2001446
327	RAJU SING KRO	F/N: LT. DOLARAM KRO, VILL: RISO RONGPI, PO: PAROKHOWA, PS: DOKMOKA, K/A	2001448
328	RAM BIRISH CHAUHAN	SATYADEV CHAUHAN	1602295
329	RAMESH CHAUHAN	BIJAY SHANKAR CHAUHAN	3300628
330	RAMESH SAIKIA	DEBA SAIKIA	2001575
331	RANGEETA DEVI	BIREN SING	2001466
332	Rangina Basumatary	D/o Santiram Basumatary	2001467
333	RANI MECH	PURNA KANTA MECH	2605241
334	RASHMI RONGHANGPI	PROBIN CHANDRA RONGHANG	2001990
335	RASHNA RAMCHIARY	D/O BABUL RAMCHIARY, KUCHUPUKHURI, HOWRAGHAT	2001493
336	RASINGJA ENGLENGPI	JONASING ENGLENG	2001998
337	RASINJA TOKBIPI	F/N: RONSING TOKBI, VILL: BIDYASING TISSO GAON, LUMDING ROAD, DIPHU, K/A	2001495
338	Ratul Bharali	NABIN BHARALI	2001503
339	REBECCA TERONPI	MENSING TERON	3300646
340	REETA RONGHANGPI	BIDYA SING ROGHANG	2002759
341	REKHA PARAJULI CHETRY	AMAR PARAJULI	2001520
342	REKHA SHARMA	INDRAMONI SHARMA	2001521
343	Rekha Teronpi	D/o Ramsing Teron	2001522
344	REKHAMONI NATH	BHUDESWAR NATH	1402826
345	RENGKA TIMUNGPI	DILIP TIMUNG	2002761
346	RENGSIBON ENGLENGPI	F/N: MOSES ENGLENG, VILL: SOJONG, PO: DONGKAMUKAM, PS: BAITHALANGSO, WEST K/A	3300652
347	RENIKA RONGPIPI	HORENDRA RONGPI	2002763
348	RENU RONGHANGPI	ANDREW RONGHANG	2002764
349	RENUKA TERANGPI	LT. DILIP SING TERANG	2002766
350	RIMA KUMARI CHAUHAN	MOHIT NARAYAN CHAUHAN, BELBARI NO.2PO-,MAILLOO,PS-KHERONI WEST KARBI ANGLONG	214002919
351	RUPTALI ENGTIPI	JABIRAM ENGTI	2002227
352	RISA HANSEPI	DILIP KUMAR HANSE, BOKAJAN WARD NO.6 ,PO-BOKAJAN	2001551
353	Robastain Hanse	Linus Hanse	3300667
354	Rocky Tokbi	S/o Sri Babul Tokbi	2001569
355	Rosemili Beypi	D/oDorsing Bey	2001590

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358	ROSY RONGPIPI	BABURAM RONGPI	2002807
359	ROWEL TERON	DHIREN TERON	2001601
360	Rubi Bora	NA	677360
361	RUBILY PHANGCHOPI	LONGKISWAR PHANGCHO	3300689
362	Ruchi Sahu	D/o Sri Om Prakash Sahu	2002161
363	Ruksen Bey	Lawrenceasing Bey	2001643
364	RUMIR KRAMSAPI	SARSING KRAMSA	2002178
365	Rumir Rongpipi	Lt. Ramgsing Rongpi	2001622
366	RUPALI TERANGPI	DHORAMSING TERANG	3300698
367	RUPJILY BEYPI	RONGBONG BEY	2002206
368	RUPJULY BEYPI	DESOI BEY	2001639
369	Rupmili Milikpi	D/o Sarsing Milik	2002826
370	RUPMIR HANSEPI	ANENDRA SNAL SANGMA	2002214
371	Rupsing Tisso	S/o Sri Kensing Tisso	2001655
372	RUPTA BEYPI	BORSING BEY	2001656
373	SABINOY NATH	SACHIMOHAN NATH	2002837
374	SABITA BEYPI	CHANDRA SING BEY	3300705
375	SABITA BORAH	DEBEN BORAH	2002839
376	Sajnica Tokbipi	Rasing Tokbi	2001685
377	Sampri Timungpi	Elison Timung	2002855
378	SANGEETA KILLINGPI	SEN KILLING	2001706
379	SANG-ET TERANGPI	KHORSING TERANG	3300712
380	Sanget Tissopi	Bapuram Tisso	2001702
381	SANGITA DAS	AJIT KUMAR DAS	1602668
382	Sangita Devi	D/o Sri Premlal Johee	2606002
383	SANGMIR TERANGPI	DILIP SING TERANG	2002311
384	SANJIB CHETRY	F/Name:DIL BAHADUR CHETRY, TUMPRENG,WKA	1401924
385	Sanjit Ch Das	Bineswar Das	2002330
386	Sanjit Ch. Das	F/N: Sankar Ch. Das	2002332
387	Sanjit Ch. Shill	F/N: Hirlal Shill	2002331
388	Sanjoy Das	Gopal Das	1603195
389	SANKAR TIMUNG	KANGBURA TIMUNG	2001741
390	Santosh Dahal	S/o Jibon Nath Dahal	2502909
391	SANTUSH MEDHI	F/N: HORESWAR MEDHI, VILL: SARIHAJAN, PO/PS: BOKAJAN, K/A	2004055
392	SAR SING ENGLENG	HEMARI ENGLENG	1602755
393	Sarda Thapa	D/o Sri Padam Bahadur Thapa	2002871
394	SARHON TIMUNG	DHANIRAM TIMUNG	3300737
395	Sarmindar Terang	S/o Shri Ramsing Terang ,ADPEO	2001766
396	SEMSON KRO	BIDYASING KRO	2001782
397	Semson Tisso	S/o Lumjong Tisso	2001784
398	SERDIHUN HANSEPI	KAMSING HANSE	2001788
399	Serdihun Killingpi	NA	20001790
400	SERLIN RONGPHARPI	LINDOK RONGPHAR	2002409
401	SERMILY TERANGPI	LT BAJONG TERANG, RAM RONGPI ARONG P.O.DONGKAMUKAM P.S. - BAITHALANGSO, WEST K/A	3300758
402	SHABITRY GOGOI	PRODIP GOGOI	2001804/2002411
403	Shanti Teronpi	NA	2002354
404	Shira Killingpi	D/o Sri Hemari Killing	20001825
405	Shyamraj Chauhan	RAMCHANDRA CHAUHAN	1602903
406	SIBION SANGMA	SOMUEL SANGMA, RENGTHAMA-10,P.O-SATGAON,P.S-BAITHALANGSO.W/K/A	3300778
407	Simpi Das	Khokan Ch. Das	1602923
408	SINTU DERAPI	D/O AMOL DERA, TARALANGSO TINIALI, DIPHU	2002908
409	SIVA ENGTI	HARMOTT ENGTI	2001853
410	SMRITY TIMUNGPI	F/N: DIPEN TIMUNG, VILL: MUGASONG, PO: TUMPRENG, PS: BAITHALANGSO, WEST K/A	1602948
411	Smt. Serdihun Hansepi	D/o Shri Kamsing Hanse	2001788
412	SONDRO SENAR	KHORSING SENAR	2002498
413	SONGJA TIMUNG	DHONIRAM TIMUNG	3301892
414	SONGJA TISSO	LONGSING TISSO	3300787
415	SONGSAR RONGHANG	LONGSING RONGHANG	3300788
416	Soni Bhujel	NA	3301072

417	SONIA HANSEPI	LT. SING HANSE	2001871
418	SONU GUPTA	F/N: RAJESHWAR GUPTA, VILL: BOKAJAN WARD NO.6, PO/PS: BOKAJAN, K/A	2001873
419	SORONSING PHANGCHO	BORSING PHANGCHO	2001877
420	SRADDHA SARMA	GOBINDA SARMA	2902453
421	Srehalata Saloi	NA	2150047214
422	SUCHITRA BHATIA	OMPRAKASH BHATIA	2001894
423	SUKURSINGH ENGTI	Lt. Kamsingh Engti	2004188
424	SUMAN DAS	F/N: LAKSHMAN CHANDRA DAS, VILL: UTTAR BORBIL BLOCK NO.2, P.O: UTTAR BORBIL BLOCK NO2, P.S: HOWRAGHAT, DIST: K/ANGLONG	1603572
425	SUMINA DIBRAGEDE	F/N: BINOLAL DIBRAGEDE, VILL: BORTHALI, PO: BORTHALI, PS: BAITHALANGSO, WEST K/A	1603065
426	SUMIT RONGHANG	LONGKI RONGHANG	2001927
427	Sunil Chouhan	S/o Sri Lalmohan Chouhan	2001937
428	SUNITA BEYPI	RANJIT BEY, RONGKUROI.P.O-SATGAON,P.S-BAITHALANGSO.WEST K/A	3300806
429	SURAJIT DEBNATH	NANIGOPAL DEBNATH, SIKARIPATHAR, PO-BAKALIA, KARBI ANGLONG	2001962
430	SURAKSHA HAFLONGBER	TANKESWAR HAFLONGBER, VILL-MAIJO HADI, PO-HAWAIPUR, PS-KHERONI, WEST KARBI ANGLONG	3301290
431	SUSHILA KILLINGPI	SEN KILLING	2001965
432	Sushmita Chouhan	AYODHYA CHAUHAN	2001967
433	SWAGATA HANSEPI	DENGSE HANSE	302126
434	Tahin Tokbipi	D/o Sri Phaguna Tokbi	2001996
435	TALIN TERONPI	BIDYA SING TERON	3301296
436	Tanushree Chowdhury	D/o Tapash Choudhury	2002002
437	Tapas Ch. Das	Paresh Ch. Das, Rongkut, Udharjan P.O. Rongkut, P.S. Howraghat	2002959
438	TARUN CHAUHAN	RAM LAKHAN CHAUHAN, CHERAPATHAR PO-MENMIJI, PS-KHERONI, WEST KARBI ANGLONG	1603215
439	Tek Bahadur Chetry	Narayan Basnet	3301297
440	TERESA SANGMA	PAULUS MARAK, TILAPARA VILL.P.O-SATGAON,P.S-BAITHALANGSO, WEST K/A	3300826
441	Tika ram Khanal	F/N: PADMA PRASAD KHANAL, VILL: MAILOO, PO: MAILOO, PS: KHERONI, WEST K/A	1603237
442	TINAMONI BHUYAN	SURENDRA NATH BHUYAN	2002967
443	TINKU GHIMIRE	TIKARAM GHIMIRE	3300831
444	TRIPTIMOJ TERONPI	RAMNATH TERON	2002034
445	TRISHNALI HAZARIKA	INDRESWAR HAZARIKA, JAPARAJAN,BOKAJAN,KARBI ANGLONG	2002035
446	TUMPRI ENGTI	F/N- LANGSUDO, P.O-DONGKAMUKAM, P.S-BAITHALANGSO, K/A	3301141
447	UDAY KUMAR DEBNATH	F/N: LT. UMESH CH DEBNATH, VILL: RONGKUT BLOCK NO-4, P.O & P.S- HOWRAGHAT, DIST: K/ANGLONG	108930
448	Ujjal Das	NA	2002047
449	UJJAL NATH	BIPUL NATH	2002049
450	URMI BEYPI	RUPSING BEY	3300842
451	UTTAM MALAKAR	C/O NARTUTTAM MALAKAR, BAITHALANGSO, WEST K/A	3301304
452	UTTAM TISSO	KHORSING TISSO	3300846
453	Vengakat Pator	Bolen Ch. Pator, Dewaguri, P.O. Jaljuri, P.S.Baithalangso West K/A	3300847
454	VIOLET RONGHANGPI	JOYSING RONGHANG	3300852
455	VISHNURAM SINGNAR	ROHESH SINGNAR	2002070
456	WAI SONG KRO	SEMSON KRO	2002725
457	WELSON KATHER	GOBIN KATHER	3301309
458	WELSON TERANG	HARSING TERANG	2002074
459	WELSON TERON	Lt. SUREN TERON	2002075
460	Welson Timung	Habey Timung	3301312
461	WILLIAM SANGMA	LT.PROTUSH MARAK, LAMBAPATHAR.P.O,P.S-KHERONI, WEST K/A	3300858
462	Chandra Bahadur Chetry	Sahaman Chetry	3300197
463	Jasuda Devi Nath	Kishor Nath	2003209
464	Puspha Devi	NA	3300581
465	Jiten Sharma	SOM NATH SHARMA	3300374
466	Mamta Singh	RAJ KUMAR SINGH	3300413
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472	Anjali Aryal	Padam Aryal	1600190
473	Dhanmani Devi	Tara Prasad Upadhyaya	3300235
474	SURAJ SAHU	PANNALAL SAHU	2001961
475	RAJASHREE KONWAR	LT RATNA KANTA KONWAR	2001415
476	MONI KANGKANA KOCH	LT. CHANDRA SAGAR KOCH	1601573
477	AJITA SUBEDI	DAMBAR SUBEDI	3300015
478	CHANDRA PRASAD SHARMA	TIKARAM SHARMA	3300155
479	KANGKANA PATOR	MUKHESWAR PATOR	3300328
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481	AMINA KHATUN BARBHUYAN	LT. ABDUL MUSABBIR BARBHUYA	0500525
482	ANUP KUMAR RAJBONGSHI	DEBEN RAJBONGSHI	2000106
483	CHARLES MYRTEN	LT PNEI TALANG	3300958
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487	JAYANTA BASUMATARY	RUDRA BASUMATARY	2002372
488	ARPAN CHANDRA NATH	NISHI KANTA NATH	100493
489	LEENA KALITA	DHANIRAM KALITA	2000846
490	SURESH KR. SHARMA	RASHPAL CHAND SHARMA	3310953
491	Praphul Singh	Hira Singh	2001301
492	RAHUL BHADRA	MADAN BHADRA	3300585
493	RAMKRISHNA DAS	JAHAH LAL DAS	1602281
494	PADMA KANTA DAS	DEBO DAS	111157
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496	SIRJANA LIMBU	AJIT LIMBU	1602929
497	SURENDRA BISWAS	JAGANNATH BISWAS	1603125
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503	ARMAN DAUDUNG	LT UTTAM DAUDUNG	1400155
504	AUGUSTINE MARAK	MORGEN SANGMA	3300909
505	ELURA PORBOTSA	DHONIRAM PORBOTSA	2000480
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507	GWALO SEBU RENGMA	BYENSHENG SEBU RENGMA	2000547
508	KAPILI DAUDUNG	UTTAM DAUDUNG	1601134
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510	NEHEMIAH LAITLANG NGHET ZATE	HEBRON CHUNGA ZATE	2001144
511	PIULLIN MARAK	JOHNVARLIN MOMIN	2001257
512	PRISILA L. VARTE	ROBERT VARTE	20002675
513	RASANA KHARIKAPSA	LT.NARAD KHARIKAPSA	1602327
514	Ripunjoy Borman	Kamala Kanta Borman	2001550
515	SAFURA SENAPATI	PABAN SENAPATI	2502791
516	SAJINA DEBRAGEDE	JOHN DEBRAGEDE	2001684
517	SHOVANA NUNISA	JANON JIDUNG	3300775
518	SUJATA LANGTHASA	BINOY LANGTHASA	106009790
519	SWARBAJIT KEMPRAI	LT. KOGEN KEMPRAI	1603166
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521	UMADEVI PHONGLOSA	NIROCHAND PHONGLOSA	3300839
522	WILARD MARAK	BRENNARD SANGMA	2002984
523	AMULYA RABHA	KALI KANTA RABHA	200048
524	ARUN BASUMATARY	BINOD BASUMATARY	2000135
525	BIPUL GOWARY	KESHOB GOWARY	2000267
526	Chandra Boro	Durga Boro	2001869
527	HEMONTA BORAH	KHAGESWAR BORAH	2000572
528	KHANJANA RANI NARZARY	PRASANTA KR. BORO	2000784
529	MADHURJYA SAIKIA	PITAMBAR SAIKIA	2000882
530	MITHU BAGLARY	LT. PARESH BAGLARY	2001029
531	MOMOTA BORO	ANIL BORO	3300459
532	MONIKA BASUMATARY	LT.LAKHANDRA BASUMATARY	2001424
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534	RABINA BORO	DIMBESWAR BORO	2001395
535	SAHELI BASUMATARY	ROBI BASUMATARY	2001681
536	TULUMONI SONOWAL	ANIL SONOWAL	1701961
537	SUMKI BORAH	MAINA BORAH	2609113
538	BALIKA DEVI	BULBHADUR CHETRY	3300076
539	CHANDRA CHETRI	GOPAL CHETRI	1603504
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541	BHARATI CHANGMAI	KIRTI CHANGMAI	2000213
542	PURABI GOHAIN	BHULA GOHAIN	2320632
543	AJOY CHAWHAI	SAMKHAM CHAWHAI	2000032
544	ALBINA CHAWRIA	HABIL CHAWRIA	2000041
545	AMRITA DEY	ASHOK DEY	2000080
546	ANUTOM ROY	ANANTA KUMAR ROY	2000141
547	BINA LAMA	RAMSING LAMA	2000349
548	DHANJAY PARITH	RAM CHANDRA PARITH	2000562
549	AJITA SUBEDI	DAMBAR SUBEDI	3300015
550	SUBASH DAS	NANDALAL DAS	1100297
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La Liga: All set for key matches this weekend with focus on Europe

MADRID, April 14 (IANS): Matchday 32 in La Liga kicks off and ends with vital matches in the battle to qualify for Europe next season and also even for the title. Friday night sees sixth-place Real Sociedad entertain fifth place Betis in a game between two sides who still have hopes of sneaking into the top-four and qualifying for next season's Champions League. A win for Betis would lift them temporarily over Atletico Madrid and into the top-four, but coach Manuel Pellegrini will have to ensure his side remains focused ahead of next weekend's Copa del Rey final.

The weekend also ends on a high note with third place Sevilla at home to Real

Madrid, who travel after yet another escape act in the Champions League and with calls for Eduardo Camavinga to get more game time.

Sevilla returned to winning ways at home to Granada last weekend and would move to within nine points at the top of the table if they could beat Carlo Ancelotti's men, reports Xinhua.

FC Barcelona will be watching events in the Sanchez Pizjuan closely, with a Sevilla win also giving Xavi Hernandez's side the chance to close to within nine points of Real Madrid (and with a game in hand) if they can win their match at home to Cadiz on a rare Monday kick-off.

Cadiz dropped back into the relegation zone after last weekend's narrow home defeat to Betis, but have lost just three from 11 matches since Sergio Gonzalez took over as first-team coach.

Saturday's matches turn their focus to the battle against relegation, with Elche entertaining Mallorca and Alaves at home to Rayo Vallecano.

Three consecutive defeats mean that Elche can't breathe easily yet as they are just four points above the relegation zone, while Mallorca climbed out of the bottom three with their 1-0 win at home to Atletico Madrid last weekend -- a performance that showed Javier Aguirre has worked on improving their defense.

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Varsity professor's speech

organisations have asked Dr. Barman for an apology to the tribal people for his inflammatory speech.

The Autonomous State Demand Committee (ASDC) has also condemned Dr. Barman for his provocative speech. Secretary of ASDC, Daniel Teron said it is the work of RSS as it wants to snatch away the rights of the Scheduled Tribes and create division on religious lines. Teron also criticised All Party Hills Leaders Conference (APHLC) saying they are politics of creating division between tribals and non-tribals. Barman is playing with the sentiments of the tribal people, which the ASDC cannot accept and will fight. The ASDC demanded the government to terminate the job of the professor as he is not fit for the job being a communal person. Another secretary, Hensing Tisso said Dr. Barman is a professor, whose duty is to impart education with morals to students, but has become a controversial man by delivering provocative speeches which are against his moral ethics.

Modi inaugurates Prime Ministers' museum

the leadership, vision and achievements of all our Prime Ministers. The design of the museum building is inspired by the story of rising India, shaped and moulded by the hands of its leaders. The design incorporates sustainable and energy conservation practices. No tree has been felled or transplanted during the course of work on the project.

The logo of the museum represents the hands of the people of India holding the 'Dharma Chakra' symbolising the nation and democracy. Representing a seamless blend of the old and the new, the museum integrates the erstwhile Teen Murti Bhawan designated as Block I, with the newly constructed building designated as Block II. The total area of the two blocks is over 15,600 square metres. There are a total of 43 galleries in the museum.

Information for the museum was collected through resources / repositories with institutions such as Prasar Bharati, Doordarshan, Films Division, Sansad TV, Ministry of Defence, Media Houses (Indian and foreign), Foreign News Agencies, etc. Appropriate use of Archives (Collected Works and other literary works, important correspondences), some Personal items, Gifts & Memorabilia (Felicitations, Honours, Medals conferred, commemorative stamps, coins, etc.), speeches of Prime Ministers and anecdotal representation of ideologies and different aspects of the lives of Prime Ministers have been reflected in a thematic format. The museum has employed cutting-edge technology-based interfaces to encompass heterogeneity in content and frequent rotation of display. Holograms, Virtual Reality, Augmented Reality, Multi-touch, Multimedia, interactive kiosks, computerised kinetic sculptures, smartphone applications, interactive screens, experiential installations, etc., enable the exhibition content to become highly interactive and engaging.

CM Sarma to visit Diphu today

visit at Diphu tomorrow." The water pouches are made with the help of Mobile Treatment Plant. Each water pouch is 300 ml. More than 6,000 water pouches have been made, he informed.

Sarma also informed that water is brought from Urban Water Supply Scheme and is being filtered before it is being pouched. Before pouching the water is made to undergo two times River Osmosis (RO). If water is allowed to undergo RO, then all tiny particles and bacteria will be cleared and it is drinkable. The pouch is handy, not too big or not too small.

Actually, the Treatment Plant is used for treating water during flood situations. In one hour the two Treatment Plant machines can produce 6000 water pouches, he said.

Nagaland CM meets Union minister

for Personnel, some of the issues related to deputation and placement of IAS officers in Nagaland.

In response, the minister said he will ask the Department of Personnel and Training (DoPT) to give due consideration to all these issues and examine what best can be done. The chief minister also requested the Union minister to follow up with the central government on the progress of some project proposals for Nagaland.

Singh said that his office will take due cognizance of this. The minister said it is primarily because of the high priority given by Prime Minister Narendra Modi that the Northeast has today undergone miraculous transformation which is difficult to believe and the Northeast model of development is now being cited as a development model in other parts of the country as well.

He said the most striking example of Prime Minister Modi's priority for the Northeast is evident from the fact that in the first six years of his tenure as Prime Minister before the Covid-19 pandemic, he had undertaken more than 50 visits to the northeastern states, including frequent visits to the state of Nagaland. This, Singh said, may be more than the total number of visits undertaken by all the earlier Prime Ministers put together to the north eastern states. The Union minister said Modi has diligently and painstakingly not only ensured all-round development in the Northeast but has also enabled the people there to play the mainstream role of participation in nation building. The result of this is that the youth from the Northeast are now seen in a leading role across the country, particularly in the tourism and aviation industry, while the youth from other parts of the country are heading for the Northeast in search of new avenues of livelihood and start-ups.

Fate of Russia warship unclear after

One said the ship sank, and a video from its armed forces described it overturning and beginning to sink, but another official refused to confirm that. The news of damage to the ship came hours after some of Ukraine's allies sought to rally new support for the embattled country. On a visit with leaders from three other EU countries on Russia's doorstep who fear they could next be in Moscow's sights, Lithuanian President Gitanas Nauseda declared that "the fight for Europe's future is happening here."

Meanwhile, US President Joe Biden, who called Russia's actions in Ukraine "a genocide" this week, approved USD 800 million in new military assistance to Kyiv. He said weapons from the West have sustained Ukraine's fight so far and "we cannot rest now." The news of the flagship's damage overshadowed Russian claims of advances in the southern port city of Mariupol, where they have been battling the Ukrainians since the early days of the invasion in some of the heaviest fighting of the war — at a horrific cost to civilians. Russian Defense Ministry spokesman Maj. Gen. Igor Konashenkov said Wednesday that 1,026 troops from the Ukrainian 36th Marine Brigade surrendered at a metals factory in the city. But Vadym Denysenko, adviser to Ukraine's interior minister, rejected the claim, telling Current Time TV that "the battle over the seaport is still ongoing today."

It was unclear when or over what time period a surrender may have occurred or how many forces were still defending Mariupol. Russian state television broadcast footage that it said was from Mariupol showing dozens of men in camouflage walking with their hands up and carrying others on stretchers. One man held a white flag.

Mariupol's capture is critical for Russia because it would put a swath of territory in its control that would allow its forces in the south, who came up through the annexed Crimean Peninsula, to link up with troops in the eastern Donbas region, Ukraine's industrial heartland and the target of the coming offensive. Moscow-backed separatists have been battling Ukraine in the Donbas since 2014, the same year Russia seized Crimea. Russia has recognized the independence of the rebel regions in the Donbas.

Liverpool in Champions League semis, quadruple dreams alive



LIVERPOOL, April 14 (AP): A place in the Champions League semifinals secured. The dream of an unprecedented quadruple of trophies still intact. Key players rested amid a hectic schedule.

Liverpool is in a good place entering the home straight of what could turn out to be the club's greatest ever season.

Even conceding two late goals to draw 3-3 at home to Benfica couldn't take the smile of Jurgen Klopp's face. "The day we qualify for the semifinals of the Champions League and I'm not happy, please come here and knock me out," the Liverpool manager said Wednesday after seeing his team advance from the quarterfinals 6-4 on aggregate.

With Liverpool inflicting significant damage by winning the first leg 3-1 in Lisbon last week, Klopp was confident enough to rest stars

like Mohamed Salah, Sadio Mane, Virgil van Dijk and Trent Alexander-Arnold for a return match against Benfica that turned into a wild, end-to-end contest at Anfield. Roberto Firmino's second-half double put Liverpool 3-1 ahead on the night and 6-2 ahead on aggregate, only for Klopp's team to ease off the pace. Benfica took advantage by getting behind Liverpool's makeshift defense to score through substitute Roman Yaremchuk and rising star Darwin Nunez, but the gap was too much to make up.

"It was pretty comfortable," Liverpool captain Jordan Henderson said, "but we're disappointed with the goals we conceded."

Ultimately, Liverpool has coasted into the last four of Europe's top club competition and is there for the 12th time — tying the record for an English team with

Manchester United — and the first since the last of its six title triumphs in 1919. Villarreal awaits Liverpool in the last four. Despite the Spanish team eliminating both Juventus and Bayern Munich and its coach, Unai Emery, being a master strategist of European competitions, it's pretty much a dream scenario for Klopp and his team.

The quadruple of major trophies might really be on for Liverpool, already the winner of the English League Cup, currently in second place in Premier League — just a point behind Manchester City — and into the semifinals of the FA Cup.

That Klopp was able to rotate so heavily against Benfica — even Andrew Robertson and Fabinho had the night off — should enable Liverpool to field a full-strength team against Man City in the FA Cup semifinals at Wembley Sta-

dium on Saturday.

City wasn't in such a luxurious position Wednesday, taken all the way by Atletico Madrid in the Spanish capital where a 0-0 draw sealed a 1-0 aggregate victory. City, which will face Real Madrid in the semifinals, saw Kevin De Bruyne and Kyle Walker go off with injuries in an often brutal game against Atletico, on the same night Klopp kept his best players fresh and relied on his backups.

Ibrahima Konate was one of them and he followed up his goal in the first leg — his first both for Liverpool and in the Champions League — with another header to open the scoring off Kostas Tsimikas' outswinging corner.

Gonçalo Ramos made it 1-1 in the 32nd minute — keeping Benfica in with the unlikely of chances — with a goal that had a hint of fortune about it. The ball ricocheted to the 20-year-old forward from a tackle by Liverpool midfielder James Milner and his finish from the edge of the area was emphatic past Alisson.

Firmino is no longer first choice for Liverpool following the arrivals of Diogo Jota and Luis Diaz but the Brazil striker staked his claim for a starting spot in the team's big upcoming games with a double in the space of 10 minutes.

His first goal came after mistakes from goalkeeper Odysseas Vlachodimos, who fumbled as he attempted to gather a through-ball, and center back Jan Vertonghen, who hurried his resulting clearance, Jota drove the ball back into the middle of the area and Firmino applied the finish in the 55th.

The Brazilian volleyed in Tsimikas' free kick to make it 3-1 but Liverpool let Benfica back into the match.

"We were 6-2 up on aggregate and maybe we relaxed," Jota said.

Watson rates Kohli ahead of Smith, Williamson, Root and Babar among big five Test batters

DUBAI, April 14 (IANS): He may not have scored a hundred in Test matches since November 2019, former Australia all-rounder Shane Watson has picked Virat Kohli as the best among the current 'big five' batters in red-ball cricket. Watson has rated Kohli ahead of Pakistan skipper Babar Azam, New Zealand skipper Kane Williamson, Australia's Steve Smith and England Test captain Joe Root in the latest episode of The ICC Review, the ICC's monthly podcast.

The world's current No.1 Test batter Marnus Labuschagne, who has played 26 Test matches and averages 54.31, would have increased the 'big five' to a 'big six', but was left out of the debate for this topic due to a 40-Test minimum being the criteria selected, the ICC said in a report on its official website.

Watson rates the 33-year-old Kohli at the top of the unofficial 'big five' with Babar Azam second, with Smith, Williamson and Root following in that order from third to fifth. Kohli has scored 8043 runs in 171 innings of 101 Tests at an average of 49.95, Babar has 2851 in 71 innings of 40 Tests at 45.98 is second while Smith with 8010 runs from 151 innings of 85 matches is third with an average of 59.77. Williamson has scored 7272 runs in 150 innings of 86 Tests at 53.57 while Root has 9889 runs in 216 innings of 117 Test matches at 49.19.

Though Smith and Williamson have a batting average that is better than Kohli and Joe Root has amassed more runs than all of them, Watson said he will rate the former India captain as No 1 among the unofficial Big Five because of his high intensity every time he goes out to play.

"In Test match cricket, I am always going to say, Virat Kohli," Watson said, when asked by Isa Guha, former England cricketer and commentator, about who he thought is the best Test batter in the world. "It's nearly superhuman, what he is able to do because he has such high intensity every time he goes out to play," Watson was quoted as saying by the ICC website.

While Kohli is only rated 10th on the ICC Men's Test batter rankings, the Indian great holds a remarkable Test batting record. Kohli has scored 27 Test centuries and 28 half-centuries and currently has a Test batting average of just under 50, it said.

Though Azam finished as Pakistan's second-highest run-scorer during the recent three-Test series against Australia and has impressed everyone, Watson said he still has some way to go to claim his top ranking in the illustrious group.

As far as his compatriot Steve Smith, Watson said the former Australia captain has dropped down that list a little bit.

"Steve Smith has just started to come off a little bit," Watson added. "It looks like Smith has really started to play for time a little bit more and is not putting as



much pressure on the bowlers as he did when was at his absolute best. For me, Steve has dropped down that list a little bit."

About Williamson, Watson said the Black Caps captain has been hampered by elbow issues. As far as Root is concerned Watson said the England captain has not been able to score big like he has done in the past.

"Joe Root recently scored a hundred but he has had a bit of time along the lines of Steve Smith where he hasn't been able to nail the big scores like he has done in the past," Watson said.

"It's incredible how these world-class batters just go through waves where instead of scoring those big hundreds, get the 70s-80s, but still have an impact on the game but are not able to really maintain that really high standard of getting those big runs as they have done in the past."

Currently rated fourth on the ICC Men's Test batter rankings, Root showed his class during England's recent Test series against the West Indies by making consecutive centuries for his country. In total, he has 25 Test centuries to his name. The ICC said Watson's ranking of the 'big five' is sure to generate a debate and it sure will as Kohli has not been that successful in recent times.

Tim Southee named New Zealand's player of the year for 2021

AUCKLAND, April 14 (IANS): New Zealand pacer Tim Southee on Thursday crowned a stellar season in international cricket by winning the Sir Richard Hadlee Medal, the award given to the top men's performer of the year in the country. Southee, who is currently representing Kolkata Knight Riders in the Indian Premier League, was announced as winner of the event on the third and final day of the New Zealand Cricket Awards.

Southee shared the podium with Bert Sutcliffe Medal recipient Penny Kinsella; the test player of the year, Devon Conway, and the women's and men's domestic players of the year — Nensi Patel, and joint male winners Tom Bruce and Robb'e O'Donnell. Southee was named the winner based on his sheer consistency throughout the summer; at home and abroad, in red and white ball cricket, according to reports in the New Zealand media.

Already named as the winner of this year's Winsor Cup for first-class bowling, he captured 36 Test wickets at 23.88, including best figures of six for 43 against England at Lord's and five crucial wickets against India in the victorious ICC World Test Championship final at Southampton, www.suff.co.nz reported.

Southee has taken 338 Test wickets — 23 fewer than Daniel Vettori and 93 short of the record-holder the award is named after, Hadlee. "It's a huge honour to win such a prestigious award," Southee said, speaking from KKR's base in Mumbai. "Like most cricketers growing up I knew all about the exploits of Sir Richard and it's certainly pretty humbling to win his award this year."

"While the accolades are nice, I think it really just reflects the way we have worked together as a group and played our cricket for a long period of time."

"It's been great to be a part of this period and being able to win games for our country which is something that's very special," he said on the occasion.

I am not concerned about Rohit's form, says Jayawardene

PUNE, April 14 (PTI): Mumbai Indians coach Mahela Jayawardene says it's just a "matter of time" before skipper Rohit Sharma plays a big knock, something which his team desperately needs to arrest its slide in IPL-15. The MI captain has failed to capitalise on the starts, managing just 108 runs at an average of 21.60 this season.

"If you look at the way he starts, the way he hits the ball, it's brilliant. He's timing it, he's getting some really, really good starts. Yes he's disappointed as well, that he's not being able to convert them," Jayawardene said. "We've seen Rohit batting deep, batting for 14-15 overs and getting those big scores. It's just a matter of time. He's a quality player and I am not concerned about the form as such."

MI on Wednesday suffered a 12-run loss at the hands of Punjab Kings — their fifth successive defeat — to inch closer to elimination. Chasing 199, Rohit (28) and Ishan Kishan (3) got out cheaply as MI were found struggling at 32 for 2 in 4.1 overs.

Young Dewald Brevis (49 off 25) and Tilak Varma (36 off 20) added 84 runs for the third wicket after MI decided to hold back Suryakumar Yadav, who came out to bat at number five, instead of his usual position at four. Suryakumar made 43 off 30 balls before being dismissed in the 19th over.

"Today was to try and take the game deep, because we were playing with six batters. And there's no better person than Surya to finish a

game off," Jayawardene said. "In the power-play, they would swing the ball a bit and all that. So I didn't want Surya to go into that situation and not be able to play his natural game also. It was just a tactical thing."

The 44-year-old said the idea was to give the youngsters more freedom in the middle as Suryakumar and Kieron Pollard play the role of finishers. "The two young guys, we know what they are capable of. So given them a bit



of freedom to go and control that situation, so that Polly and Surya are able to chase that. That was the initial thinking."

"It's a call that we will take depending on how we've set up tactically against certain opposition." Jayawardene admitted that injured Jofra Archer's absence is hurting the team as the bowling unit has not been able to sustain the pressure. "...obviously, one of the best bowlers that we've bought in the auction is Jof (Jofra Archer) Jof is not here. So it is tough when you are in that kind of situation, but we are trying to see how best we can manage."

"In terms of the last four-five games, we've had some really good spells, we controlled things for a while. But we cannot hold that pressure going on, because in certain times, it's either two or three overs that we go big and that has hurt us."

"So that's something that we really have to nail down and make sure that our execution is better in those situations."

Mayank is backing me a 100 percent:

Odean Smith

West Indies all-rounder Odean Smith (4/30) redeemed himself after his horror outing (he was hit for sixes in last two balls) against Gujarat Titans as he got three wickets in the final over to help Punjab defend 198 total against MI.

Smith attributed his success to the backing that he received from skipper Mayank Agarwal, the coach and the team management.

"They have been very motivating. They have helped me mentally to be able to come into this game and put in the performance today. They have been a major help for me. I would like to thank the coach."

"Captain Mayank has been amazing. He has always come to me and told me that he is backing me a 100 percent, no matter what happens. It's just for me to believe that I can do it because I have the belief of the entire team behind me."

Defending 22 in the last over, Smith was hit for a six in the first ball but came back strongly to take three wickets to seal it for Punjab.

FIFA hires 4th different marketing head in less than 4 years

GENEVA, April 14 (AP): FIFA on Wednesday announced the hiring of its fourth different chief marketing executive in less than four years.

Former Juventus and United Arab Emirates league executive Romy Gai will take over as Chief Business Officer, soccer's governing body said. Gai is taking over from Kay Madati, who is stepping down for personal reasons but will stay on during a transition period through June, FIFA said.

Madati, a former executive with Twitter and Facebook, will leave after less than a year in the role and just months before the World Cup in Qatar, which is worth more than \$6 billion in commercial revenue to FIFA.

"This personal decision to focus on my family has not come lightly," Madati said in a FIFA statement, "and I remain committed to collaborating closely with Romy to set him, our partners, and the entire FIFA team up for success as we collectively head towards a very special FIFA World Cup in Qatar."

Madati's exit was announced the day after he oversaw the launch of FIFA+, a new streaming service including live and World Cup archive games that is initially free to fans worldwide.

Gai's role will include shaping a commercial strategy for the 2026 World Cup in North America that should earn huge revenues for FIFA and set records for average game attendance.

The expanded 48-team tournament will give FIFA 80 games to market instead of the current 64, with many being played in state-of-the-art NFL stadiums. Host cities in the United States, Canada and Mexico are being picked in the coming weeks.

FIFA currently has few commercial partners for the 2026 tournament and broad scope to innovate.

Long-term World Cup sponsors Adidas and Coca-Cola, plus Chinese firm Wanda, are signed up through the 2030 World Cup. FIFA has now hired and let go two commercial chiefs since the 2018 World Cup in Russia.

Former Champions League marketing head Simon Thomas was hired in 2019 and was replaced last year by Madati. FIFA's commercial operation for the 2018 tournament was managed by former UEFA executive Philippe Le Floch, whose departure for personal reasons was announced in 2019.

Australia set to host Presidents Cup golf in 2028, 2040

MELBOURNE, April 14 (AP): The Presidents Cup golf tournament will return to Australia for the fourth and fifth times in 2028 and 2040.

The PGA Tour announced Thursday that the match-play tournament held every two years involving teams from the United States against an International side representing the rest of the world excluding Europe would be held again on a sandbelt course in southeast Melbourne. Royal Melbourne Golf Club has hosted the tournament three times in 1998, 2011 and 2019. The 1998 tournament was the International team's only win.

The venue for the 2028 Presidents Cup will be announced at a later date. "Since the Presidents Cup was first staged in Melbourne in 1998, Australia and its passionate fan base have played a leading role in the growth of the Presidents Cup," said PGA Tour commissioner Jay Monahan.

"As the event continues to visit new corners of the globe, we remain committed to a presence in Melbourne and the sandbelt region, a place our players and fans around the world hold in high regard."

Australia was the Presidents Cup's first international destination in 1998 and has since visited South Africa (2003), Canada (2007) and South Korea (2015) in addition to twice returning to Australia.

The Presidents Cup was last played in 2019 at Royal Melbourne, which saw the U.S. team stage a final-day comeback to beat the Internationals. The U.S. won 16-14, winning six and tying four of the 12 singles matches.

The Presidents Cup will be held later this year from Sept. 20-25 at Quail Hollow Club in Charlotte, North Carolina, following a one-year delay due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

Eliminated by City, Atlético must ensure return to Champions

BARCELONA, April 14 (AP): Despite being reduced to 10 men and stymied in attack, Atlético Madrid still had a last-gasp chance to send its ill-humored Champions League quarterfinal against Manchester City into extra time.

But when the ball fell to Ángel Correa in the area, the forward steered his injury-time shot right at the gloves of Ederson. City's goalkeeper ensured a scoreless draw in Madrid on Wednesday and made good on the English side's 1-0 first-leg win. Atlético can't linger in disappointment for long. It must salvage what it can from the dwindling season by making sure it returns to Europe's top club competition with a top-four finish in the Spanish league.

"We are hurting for how this Champions League ended, and we are never going to stop believing," Atlético midfielder Koke Resurrección said. "We have to finish

the season well to play in the Champions again and be able to play games like this next season."

Atlético hosts Espanyol on Sunday. The Liga titleholder enters the round in fourth place, but fifth-placed Real Betis is one point behind before playing sixth-placed Real Sociedad on Friday. Sociedad is also in striking distance at only three points behind Atlético.

With Real Madrid running away with the title race in Spain, the biggest contest is for those other three Champions League spots. Barcelona and Sevilla, level on points in second and third, are just three points ahead of Atlético.

Diego Simeone's side won six in a row in La Liga — its best run of the season — until it was upset at lowly Mallorca 1-0 last weekend. Together with the series against City, Atlético has gone scoreless in three consecutive games.

So, while Atlético succeeded in



limiting City's vaunted attack to a single goal in 180-plus minutes, it failed to generate enough danger despite having added Antoine Griezmann and Matheus Cunha to an attack that already featured Correa, Luis Suárez and João Félix.

Espanyol offers Atlético a good opportunity to rediscover its finishing touch. The 11th-placed Espanyol is winless in its last five games on the road, with its last away victory coming in December. Real Madrid is 12 points clear

before visiting third-placed Sevilla on Sunday. The Sevilla game and the game at Atlético next month are the biggest hurdles left for Madrid to add to its record 34 league titles.

Karim Benzema and his league-high 24 goals will again lead Madrid in Sevilla. Goal No. 38 in all competitions on Tuesday clinched a 5-4 aggregate victory over Chelsea in their Champions League quarterfinal.

Madrid will be without holding midfielder Casemiro, serving a one-game suspension for an accumulation of yellow cards.

Sevilla's 4-2 win over Granada last weekend was its first victory in five rounds.

Barcelona hosts Cádiz on Monday after winning its last six league games by the combined score of 22-5. Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang has scored eight times in that period.