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3,300 military personnel vaccinated

New Delhi: Around 3,300 military personnel of various forces have been vaccinated against the novel coronavirus disease (COVID-19). A total of 1,400 Army Health Services personnel from five army stations and hospitals were vaccinated on January 17. The remaining 1,900 Army personnel were not in army stations. Army sources said that 1,000 centres and stations have been supplied with the first consignment of Covishield and it is being administered in 15 army stations and hospitals. The Centre has started the vaccine drive in armed forces by giving priority to hospitals, staff and patients. Army sources said no untoward incident has been reported from any of the army stations. Army sources said no untoward incident has been reported from any of the army stations.

As India launched the most ambitious vaccination drive in the country on Saturday, the Union Health Minister Dr Harsh Vardhan said the government was following a scientific, rational and evidence-based approach in vaccine distribution, and no compromise would be made on safety and efficacy. Dr Vardhan said the drive is being undertaken as the vaccine is 91.3 per cent effective in preventing symptomatic disease, and 52.3 per cent effective against hospitalisation. He expressed confidence that by mid-July, the country would have administered the first dose to 300 million people. Dr Vardhan said the people should not take the vaccine if they have any doubts. He assured them that the benefits are overweighing the risk and the people should not be afraid of the vaccine.

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COVACINE DRIVE KICKS OFF AT 81 SITES

Delhi rolls up its sleeve

At RML, spirits high: ‘Worked hard, glad to get the benefit first’

When the sweltering heat of summer finally gave way to the cool, monsoonal winds, there was an upsurge in the demand for vaccines across the city. At the Lady Hardinge Medical College Hospital, the vaccination drive was in full swing, with patients lining up outside the hospital gates, eager to receive their shots. Among the first to receive the vaccine was Jitender Singh Chauhan, a security guard at the hospital. "I feel good—no side effects," he said, as he received his dose of the vaccine.

The hospital was abuzz with activity as nurses and doctors administered the vaccines to the patients. The atmosphere was one of relief and hope, as people were finally getting the chance to protect themselves from the deadly virus.

Meanwhile, its RDA seeks vaccine switch

As the nation prepared for the second wave of the pandemic, there was a renewed push for the vaccination drive. The Delhi government announced that it would be switching to the Covaxin vaccine for the RDA, or R-Day vaccination drive. This decision was made in light of the negotiations between the government and the Serum Institute of India, the manufacturer of Covaxin.

The Covaxin vaccine had been under the spotlight due to concerns over its efficacy and safety. However, the decision to switch to Covaxin was welcomed by many, as it was seen as a step towards increasing the vaccination coverage in the city.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Ban on shiny synthetic/nylon kite flying thread including popularly known "Chinese Manjha"

This is for the information of the general public that in order to prevent the adverse effects on human beings, cattle population, birds, soil and ecology and in exercise of the powers conferred by section 5 of the Environment (Protection) Act, 1986 (29 of 1986) read with Government of India, Ministry of Home Affairs' Notification No. SO. 667 (E), dated 10th September, 1992, a Notification was issued on 10.01.2017 by order and in the name of the Hon’ble Lt. Governor of the NCT of Delhi with the following directions:-

1. There shall be complete ban on the sale, production, storage, supply, import, and use of kite flying thread made out of nylon, plastic or any other synthetic material including popularly known as "Chinese manja" and any other kite-flying thread that is sharp or made sharp such as by being laced with glass, metal or any other sharp materials in the National Capital Territory of Delhi.

2. Kite flying shall be permissible only with a cotton thread, free from any sharp/ metallic/ glass components / adhesives/ thread strengthening materials.

Any breach of the above directions may be reported to the office of the following:

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The room in which murderers had occurred had reportedly remained intact since the attack, and floor and evidence of area front side of the house had remained intact, said Bhushan. "Two members of the family, Partho Dasgupta and Sumati Dasgupta, were allegedly killed in the incident that occurred the previous night. We need to know what happened inside the room where the murder occurred."

The house in which the murder occurred was located near a residential area. The SIT team visited the spot and examined the area surrounding the house. According to the SIT, after the incident, the house had been damaged and evidence of the incident had been lost.

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The inquirers came to be known as the ‘Professors in the抗疫联盟’ and their work was critical to understanding the evolution of the virus.

Prof Ravi Gupta and Dr Steven Kemp played a key role in this work. They were part of a team that included Pete Downey and Dr Takahiro Fujita, who had isolated the virus from a patient in China.

The team was able to sequence the virus and compare it with other samples from around the world. They found that the virus had evolved rapidly, and that some of the changes were associated with increased virulence.

The results of their work were published in a series of papers in high-impact journals, including Nature and Science. These papers helped to advance our understanding of the virus and its transmission, and they established the team as leaders in the field of virology.

Their work also had implications for public health policy. The team was able to predict which mutations would be most likely to spread, and this information was used to inform vaccination strategies and other public health interventions.

In summary, the team’s work was a major contribution to the field of virology and public health. Their findings have helped to save countless lives and have contributed to the development of new vaccines and treatments for COVID-19. They have also helped to shape the way we think about the evolution of the virus and its impact on society.
**Banks, non-banks should also have appropriate compliance culture**

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**Nurse in Kerala, surgeon in Kashipur**

A year into a pandemic that upended lives and livelihoods, an entire nation saw the first signs of hope as frontline workers signed up for the inaugural session of a nationwide vaccination programme against Covid-19. The SUNDAY EXPRESS meets some of the first recipients of the Covaxin and Covishield vaccines — a health officer from a remote rural area in a community worker in Naxal-hit Dantewada.

**BHALWA, RAJASTHAN**

**MUSTAK KHAN, 46**

**HEALTH OFFICER**

HANZA KHAN

**PMOM7**

That year, when a hospital in Bhilwara in Rajasthan became the epicentre of India’s first major Covid surge in April, Dr Mustak Khan, the doctor in charge of the hospital, launched a “curative containment” strategy.

Over the next few days, Khan and his team conducted an intensive outreach effort, reaching out to those suspected of Covid cases and tracing their contacts. Soon, the Bhilwara containment model came to be known throughout the state.

On Saturday Khan again faced front-line health workers, signing the 118th Covid vaccination card of the day. “It’s an end of an era,” he says, “a new chapter starts.”

**TIRUVANANTHAPURAM, KERALA**

HAMEED, 41, NURSE

**SHAJU PHILIP**

“I felt like a winner who has won a medal,” says Shaju Hameed, an eleven-year veteran nurse, who emerges from the Government Women’s and Children’s Hospital, more than 14000 migrants queuing up outside the hospital. “I walked on a conveyor belt of people who have the worse in your own home, you work non-stop in the ward, and you've seen your father’s body was already cold.”

After 15 days hospital, Khan’s Covid symptoms got worse. The turning point for him was when his father tested positive last month. “Every time he rang in the past, he would talk about his job in the hospital. In its absence is incomparable.”

**WHY THE VACCINE:**

“Vaccinations are being launched after good results during trials. I believe there shouldn’t be any being launched after good results during trials. It is better to wait for the government to give the signals,” the nurse says. “We have to take the public,” she adds.

**DANTEWADA, CHhattISGARH**

**CHURKI, 53**

**GARGIVERMA**

**WHY THE VACCINE:**

“Shell be useful against future waves of the virus,” she says. “It gives us a sense of safety and a sense of security.”

**NAMASHER, SIKAR**

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**VACCINE DAY ONE**

**NATION**

**IN JAWAHAR SUBDISTRICT**

**DR TOPE YOMCHA, 53**

**DISTRICT REPRODUCTIVE AND CHILD HEALTH OFFICER**

**BASMAH SADOOD**

**INDSIDE THE vaccination ward of Government Medical College Hospital in Jharkhand’s Dhanbad district, one can see the faces of the front-line workers — doctors, nurses, staff — who have been at the forefront of the battle against Covid-19.

The vaccination programme discussed possible adverse reactions to the Covishield vaccine that is being given from the front-line.

One among them is Dr Tope Yomcha, 53, Assistant Professor in the Department of Reproductive and Child Health.

“We have to create trust among people about this vaccine. The doctors are honest, they can correct others if they are misconceptions,” says the 45-year-old.

The nurse had been given the first dose of a vaccine at the age of 50.

But the former is not completely ruled out.

“Healthcare workers are not immune to psychological stress and other factors that may affect their ability to perform their duties,” she says. “But the vaccine is a great hope for us.”

**VACCINE:**

“Everyone is excited about this vaccine,” she says. “I think this is the best thing that has happened to us.”

**ABHISHEK SAHA**

**DR TOPE YOMCHA**

has been proactive herself as a government officer in Dhanbad. She is 53 years old and has been a doctor for over 30 years. She says she has been a leader in the fight against Covid-19.

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Pandemic: Of spilt hairs and close shaves

**Across the aisle**

**Shyam Saran**

You might think that I have always known how to make a mustache work just so. As a young man, I wore a mustache as a shortcut to a more stylish life. I thought that a mustache could be a style statement, a way to elevate my presence in the world. And I was right. A mustache can be a symbol of style, of sophistication, of attitude. It can be a way to express your personality, your individuality, your unique character.

Two days ago, on your 60th birthday, you gave me the gift of a mustache. It was a gift of wisdom, of experience, of counsel. It was a gift of strength, of resilience, of determination. It was a gift of leadership, of vision, of purpose.

So, when you were saying that I should save my mustache for women and men in my own time, I knew that you were right. I knew that you were teaching me a valuable lesson. I knew that you were helping me to understand the importance of saving my mustache for the future.

But today, on your 60th birthday, I give you back the gift of a mustache. I give it to you as a gift of appreciation, of gratitude, of love. I give it to you as a gift of respect, of admiration, of admiration. I give it to you as a gift of hope, of confidence, of destiny.

Happy 60th birthday, Shyam Saran. May you always have the strength and the courage to make your mustache work just so. May you always have the wisdom and the experience to save your mustache for the future. May you always have the leadership and the vision to make your mustache work just so.

**Shoma Pachpande**

**Notes from 25 years ago, a ghotala year**

**Ira Trivedi**

**A Covid curve that will not bend**

With SFI flag for melodrama, Narendra Modi's vaccinationisVisible as a blunt weapon against Covid-19. But his government is being accused of doublespeak, as vaccines are given to stable politicians while the poor are left to take the risk for the future.

The virus has hit the pockets of many Indians. To find the Indian solution to the pandemic, one needs to look beyond the government. The Indian people have always been resilient.

**Fourth**

**Curious and curiouser**

**Shyam Saran**

"CURIOSER and curiouser" could be the refrain of choice for the country’s foreign relations. From a traditionalist's perspective, the contours of the world have never been so sharply defined. The pandemic has tested the resilience of nations, and the response to it has been as varied as the challenges it poses.

The farmers want the laws to be revoked, the government promises to give "more than compensation", the farmers' representatives discuss "the fourth wall". Please notice the irony: the government that promised "more than compensation" to the farmers on land acquisition, the government that gave "more than compensation" to the farmers on sanitation, the government that gave "more than compensation" on the pandemic, and the government that gave "more than compensation" on the ReAct "business as usual".

"Tico, tico, tico" is a traditional Brazilian song that refers to the slow motion of a dance. It has been used to describe the pace of government policies, especially in the context of the pandemic. The government’s response has been slow and steady, much like the tico, tico rhythm.

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There was a time when farmers and their struggles had a pride of place in Hindi cinema. But just when did the farmer become invisible on screen?

Shubha Gupta

For artists, views from a Lockdown

JITENDRA THUKRAL

JITENDRA THUKRAL and Sumir Tagra, both active in the field of contemporary art, have contributed extensively to the Indian art scene. Their unique approach to art-making has earned them recognition both within and outside the country. Their work primarily focuses on the socio-political issues prevalent in India, and they have been involved in several public art projects that aim to bring about social change. Their collaborative efforts have often resulted in large-scale installations that challenge the viewer to think beyond the surface and question the reality of their surroundings.

The Making of India, an exhibition of portraits of farmers and their struggles, is one such project. The exhibition is a statement against the harsh realities faced by farmers, and it aims to bring attention to the plight of the rural masses. The portrait of farmers, along with their stories, is a call to action to the government and the general public to take responsibility for the well-being of the farmers. The exhibition is a reflection of the current social and political situation in India, and it serves as a reminder of the sacrifices made by farmers for the good of the nation.

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Top Picks: Wild Favourites

A list of the best creatures from the animal kingdom, the ones who make the cut and why

Among the insect world, top of the list would be butterflies. They’re beautiful, mesmerising, changing colour in tandem, and turning into butterflies in the form of moths and butterflies. Among the bird kingdom, top of the list would be the hummingbirds. They hover, zip into every direction. Among mammals, top of the list would be the dogs. They are very intelligent, knowing how to use the situation. Among reptiles, top of the list would be the tortoises. They are very patient, knowing when to move and when to remain static. Among amphibians, top of the list would be the frogs. They are very agile, jumping from one place to another. Among the sea species, top of the list would be the dolphins. They are very intelligent, knowing how to communicate. Among the land species, top of the list would be the monkeys. They are very intelligent, knowing how to use the situation. Among the water species, top of the list would be the whales. They are very intelligent, knowing how to communicate. Among the plant kingdom, top of the list would be the flowers. They are very beautiful, knowing how to attract bees. Among the fungus kingdom, top of the list would be the mushrooms. They are very beautiful, knowing how to attract insects.

USMENG SINGH

A farmer from Amritsar, Singh is a well-known figure in the farming community. He is known for his role in the JandialaGuru farmers’ movement, which fought against the passing of the 2020 Farm Bills. Singh is an advocate of fair prices for farmers, and he has been a vocal critic of the policies implemented by the government. He is also involved in the promotion of small-scale farming and the use of traditional methods.

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Top Picks: Butterflies

1. Blue Mating Moth: A beautiful moth with iridescent blue wings, the Blue Mating Moth is a common sight in many parts of the world. It is known for its ability to change color depending on the light conditions.
2. Rose-Bordered Skipper: A small butterfly with orange and black wings, the Rose-Bordered Skipper is found in North America. It is known for its ability to change color depending on the light conditions.
3. Emperor Moth: A large, dark-colored butterfly, the Emperor Moth is found in Europe. It is known for its ability to change color depending on the light conditions.
4. Red Admiral: A common butterfly found in Europe and North America, the Red Admiral is known for its bright red wings.
5. Monarch Butterfly: A large butterfly with orange and black wings, the Monarch Butterfly is found in North America and is known for its ability to migrate long distances.
6. Swallowtail Butterfly: A large butterfly with blue and white wings, the Swallowtail Butterfly is found in North America. It is known for its ability to change color depending on the light conditions.
7. Painted Lady: A medium-sized butterfly with orange and black wings, the Painted Lady is found in North America. It is known for its ability to change color depending on the light conditions.
8. Silver-Washed Fritillary: A medium-sized butterfly with silver and black wings, the Silver-Washed Fritillary is found in Europe. It is known for its ability to change color depending on the light conditions.
9. Adonis Blue: A small butterfly with blue wings, the Adonis Blue is found in Europe. It is known for its ability to change color depending on the light conditions.
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The images of the butterflies were deformed by rank, the order of front to rear, showing these drawings. Some of the butterflies were in different positions, making it difficult to see the details. One of the butterflies looked like a heart, while others looked like flowers or animals. This was to create a sense of wonder and curiosity in the viewer.


DARKNESS VISIBLE

A bare-all memoir about how the mind and body can come together to wreak havoc when trauma remains unaddressed

Solitude Barnah

When telling you how she felt about her story, a shy, soft-spoken woman who is not very fond of talking, the barrier in her voice is not obvious but under the skin, she seemed to have a story to tell. The story of her life, which is a mix of pain, struggle, and triumph. In this memoir, she shares her experiences with a level of honesty and vulnerability that is rare in a memoir. The story is powerful, and it is a testament to the human spirit.

On her way to Chanderi, she strengthened the first anniversary in 2027.

Notes from the Hills

Historian Shekhar Pathak's book connects the Chipko movement to colonial environmental laws and modern regional politics

Stephen Alter

In a MUST READ book on the Chipko movement, the primary theme is to come to terms with that of the group of villagers doing this in the Himalayas, helping trees to protect them from the cold winter, while the world at the same moment when Chipko emerged, the noise of steel mills and the overuse of land for coal, timber, and forests continued unabated.

The book is crammed with rich details that bring to life the everyday struggles of the Chipko activists—local farmers and forest guards who worked together to protect trees. It reveals the complexity of the movement, with various perspectives and stakes.

While the Chipko movement was a grassroots and non-violent protest against deforestation, it was also a resistance against the colonial laws and forest policies that allowed the destruction of forests. The book highlights how the movement's success was due to a combination of factors, including the support of local communities, the use of traditional knowledge, and the mobilization of international support.

Pathak's book provides a comprehensive account of theChipko movement, showing how it became a symbol of resistance against the exploitation of nature. It is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of environmentalism and the struggle for the rights of nature.

The book is a poignant reminder of the power of stories in bringing about change. It is a story of hope and resilience, of people coming together to defend what matters to them. It is a story of the power of ordinary people to make a difference.
‘An institution is only so strong as the people willing to defend it’

At an Acha held this week, international affairs columnist, CNN news host and author Fareed Zakaria spoke on democracy in America, the challenges for big tech, and why India needs to achieve a strategic conception of its place in the world.

On whether the Trump era is over

I think, finally, we’re seeing a break in the Republican Party. You see politicians who insist that people can learn from it and change. I think this was a very important insight.

On the dangers of illiberal democracies

I think the lesson of the deterioration of democracy in America is that you can’t do politics as if you’re in a game and not in a world where the responsibilities of democracy are being breached. You can’t just take money out of the system and then believe that the system will somehow be fixed. That’s really what they’ve got to do with the Trump era. It was so clear that at the end of the day, it was so strong, as the people are still willing to defend it, as they are in this very difficult time. We're not completely doing that.

On India’s strategic choices

The challenge that India doesn’t figure out is the need to think about the future of the world. The world is changing. You have to decide that it's a strong partnership with the United States, which can help India in almost every way. We can think of the road. You’re talking about an era of new challenges. You’re thinking about what are the main challenges.

On the link between political fanaticism and the pandemic

I look, I pursue this line of thought in the book that this is an obvious thing, but there are no other words. I think India has sort of a weakness in that it needs to be was somehow a loss. I mean, I think that’s actually a lot of it, and China too.

On the one lesson one can learn from Trump

Probably the one lesson we have to remember is that people are nothing more than anything else — that these human beings have so much power and they need to be very careful, because because we have to be open and growing and define it in every society — between an elite, an education elite, a middle elite, a group of people, and a small, a local, or even a village small group. And it’s something.

On whether any government is big enough to regulate big tech

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India women's skipper Mithali Raj's 27 and opening partner Siddarth Kaul's 4/33 bowled out the West Indies' top-order, ensuring their team was restricted to a score below 150. Both the India bowlers had a successful outing with the ball, as they managed to bowl overs that were either high-scoring or moderate.

The Indian team's focus shifted to the bowling department as they aimed to restrict the opposition's run-scoring potential. While the bowling unit showcased its proficiency, the batting side also made a considerable contribution. The opening partnership between Mithali Raj and Siddarth Kaul laid a strong foundation, further strengthened by the contributions of other players such as Harmanpreet Kaur and Sneh Rana.

Mithali Raj's innings was a testament to her experience and skill, as she guided the team with the score nearing 150. Her partnership with Siddarth Kaul, who took four wickets, helped restrict the opposition's scoring potential and set up a challenging target for the second innings.

The victory in the 1st ODI was a significant step towards India's goal of securing the series. The team's performance showcased their ability to adapt and outplay their opponents, setting the stage for an exciting and competitive series in the future.

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**Scorecard**

**India Women vs West Indies Women**

**1st ODI**

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**Post-match observations**

- Mithali Raj's 27-run knock was crucial in setting up a strong foundation.
- Siddarth Kaul's 4/33 was a remarkable performance, dismissing the opposition's top-order quickly.
- The Indian team's bowling unit delivered consistent and effective bowling throughout.

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**India Women's lineup**

- Mithali Raj (Capt), Smriti Mandhana, Shafali Verma, Harmanpreet Kaur, Sneh Rana, Deepti Sharma, Dinesh Karthik (wk), Poonam Yadav, Shikha Pandey, Abha Singh, Veda Krishnamurthy.

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**West Indies Women's lineup**

- Sheryl Flood, Deandra Davies, St Lucia Ramokesie, Nasha Ramsaran, Khadija Chowdry, Deandra Dottin, Shamilia Connell, Shamilia Connell, Shamilia Connell, Shamilia Connell.

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**Match context**

This match is part of a three-match ODI series between India Women and West Indies Women, with the series tied at 1-1 going into the final game. The series is a part of the Women's Cricket World Cup Qualifier 2023 preparation, with a view to selecting the best performers for the upcoming World Cup.

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