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Regulator to make a statement today

Day after Oxford’s, expert panel clears indigenous Bharat Biotech vaccine

Late-stage trial data pending, decision in ‘public interest’

Just a step away now

New Delhi, January 2

PRAKASH RAGHAVAN
NEWDELHI, JANUARY 2

AN EXRT panel under India’s drug regulations on Saturday recommended restricted emergency approval for Covaxin, Bharat Biotech’s COVID-19 vaccine candidate that is currently under testing in the country. The expert panel has now recommended restricted clearance for two vaccine candidates in as many days — on Friday, it recommended similar approval for AstraZeneca/Oxford’s Covishield vaccinated in the country.

The recommendations in favour of Covishield and Covaxin pave the way for Drug Controller General of India (DCGI) Dr V G Somani to clear the two candidates to roll out in the country’s immense mass vaccination programme.

The panel has now scheduled a meeting to make a statement in the media on Covishield at 11 am on Sunday.

Since the beginning of the pandemic in February, the Novavax vaccine has enrolled over 15,000, and tallied nearly 1.5 lakh people treated.

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Just a step away now

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Mumbai gears up

Mumbai is gearing up for a large-scale vaccination drive. Additional Municipal Commissioner, western zone, Suresh Shinde, inspected the eight vaccination centres in Sion, Mahim, Byculla, Dharavi, Bhandup, Kurla, Jogeshwari and Goregaon on Saturday, respecting the eight months that have passed since the first inoculation. The eight centres, which were hearing an application for permission to open vaccination centres, are located at Kurla, Jogeshwari, Bhandup, Dharavi, Byculla, Mahim, Sion and Malad. The BMC will take a decision on whether to open the centres after the file is decided on by the civic body. The government has given the go-ahead to open the centres, with a decision to be taken on the opening date shortly.

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The BMC on Saturday also received an application from the Centre for the opening of eight more vaccination centres.

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HC warns action against govt officials for failing to stop sale, use of nylon manja

SAGARJAPUR

On December 10, a 19-year-old constable, who was posted at the Sagarjapur Railway Station, committed suicide by shooting himself with a service weapon. The incident took place in the early morning hours.

The constable was on duty at the railway station when he allegedly shot himself in the head. He was taken to a nearby hospital but died on arrival.

The incident is being investigated by the police, who have launched a probe to determine the circumstances surrounding the death.

The police have confirmed that the constable was under stress and was facing personal problems. They are also examining whether the suicide was related to any official matter.

The incident has triggered outrage and calls for action against the officials responsible for failing to prevent the sale and use of nylon manja, which is believed to be the cause of the suicide.

The Chief Minister has expressed his condolences to the family of the deceased and has ordered an investigation into the incident.

The government has also announced a compensation of Rs. 5 lakh to the family of the deceased. The site has been sealed off and a probe is underway to determine the cause of the suicide.

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A mock drill was held at Jijamata Hospital in Pune, Arunachal Path, in charge of Covid-19 in Maharashtra, said the centre is interested in proving the state will pick centres for an internet lag in some areas.

“By the time we will pick centres for that, the internet lag in some areas will also be resolved,” said Thorat.

He said the directions from the Centre will be followed in the state and the process will be implemented in all the centres.

Revenue Minister Balasaheb Thorat, who had opposed the renaming of Aurangabad to Sambhajinagar, said on Saturday that he was opposed to the proposal.

Thorat said he would not vote against the proposal in the outgoing cabinet. He also maintained as to topics silence, the party is expected to keep silent on the issue in this regard in the state cabinet.

While the NCPC has so far maintained a silent stance, the Congress is clearly not on board. On Friday, Thorat had made it categorically clear that his party was opposed to the proposal.

“The renaming issue is not a part of the CMP. The government will take a decision on the issue,” Thorat said.

On Saturday, another Congress leader, Nirupam, had put the issue on the agenda.

“The renaming issue is a part of the CMP,” said Nirupam.

The Maharashtra Navnirman Sena, too, has put putting pressure on the Shiv Sena on the issue.
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A ‘part of my soul goes into the making of a subtle performance’

At an e-Adda held earlier this week, actor Pankaj Tripathi spoke on his journey, keeping calm while OTT platforms should dupe formula, and Bollywood being a democratic space.

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Aviation risks rise worldwide in 2020, even as incidents fall

The number of people killed in large commercial airplane crashes worldwide fell in 2020, even as the number of flights resumed following a sharp decline, according to aviation consultant Cirium.

- 144 people were killed in January
- 126 people were killed in February
- 126 people were killed in March
- 153 people were killed in April
- 136 people were killed in May
- 111 people were killed in June
- 135 people were killed in July
- 127 people were killed in August
- 100 people were killed in September
- 136 people were killed in October
- 123 people were killed in November
- 108 people were killed in December

The virus-induced lockdowns that saw airlines cancel millions of flights around the world reduced the chances of accidents.

“Safety always comes first, but airlines were not flying as much as they usually do in 2020, which helped reduce the number of accidents,” said Cirium analyst Mark Scearce.

While 144 people were killed in January, the previous year saw 513 people killed in that month.

Scearce said there were “signs airline companies were making efforts to improve safety during the pandemic, even if they were flying far fewer passengers.”

The safety record for the aviation industry was marred last year by a string of bad news.

- In January, a Boeing 737 Max 8 operated by Lion Air crashed into the Java Sea, killing 189 people on board.
- In May, a Boeing 737 Max 8 operated by Ethiopian Airlines crashed in Ethiopia, killing all 157 people on board.
- In October, a Boeing 737 Max 8 operated by Kenya Airways crashed in the Indian Ocean, killing all 196 people on board.

But overall, despite the dramatic reduction in the number of flights, the rate of fatal crashes per 1 million flights saw a significant fall from 2.39 fatalities per million flights in 2019 to 0.36 fatalities per million flights in 2020, according to Cirium.

Paul Fussell, Cirium’s senior vice president of aviation operations, said that the new data underscores how much the industry had benefited from the pandemic.

“April’s figures in particular are remarkably good news,” he said. “We can’t say the pandemic brought a safer industry, but it certainly seems to have.”

However, the improving safety record still does not match the world’s safest aviation record of 0.06 fatalities per million flights in 2019, which was recently documented by the World Health Organization (WHO).

Fussell said the industry can now focus on the wider challenges caused by the pandemic, including getting passengers to work at the airport and coping with the need for additional security measures.

When asked about the possibility of a double-dip recession, Scearce said, “I think we see a very resilient industry, particularly in the developing world. I think we’re going to see a lot of growth in the future.”

Scearce added, “We’re seeing a lot of new markets opening up. I think we’re going to see a lot of new routes opening up.”

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The recent DDC polls, the first democratic exercise in J&K since the Centre’s August 5 move, has seen the rebirth of political lines and the emergence of a new leadership—from a law student in North Kashmir to a dentist in the South, a school teacher in Jammu to the wife of a seasoned politician in Kashmir.

SHARIB AHMAD LONE, 45, PAGD (NC)
ROHAMA, BARAMULLA

EN THE setting of 2017, Hazrat Sultan Lone, a then student at Kashmir University, staged a sit-in at the Army headquarters in Srinagar to protest the killing of his brother-in-law, a popular student activist, during an encounter. The incident had surfaced the grim reality of political violence in the state. Three months later, Lone became the first civilian to be arrested under the Public Safety Act in the state. In 2018, Lone was among the nine ministers and politicians arrested under the Public Safety Act in the alteration of the constitutional changes in J&K. He spent six months in Srinagar Central Jail, before the UT administration formally discharged him.

“The virus is an opportunity to test the PAGD’s resolve to see if we can take on the challenge of forming J&K’s Special Status,” Lone said.

Zainab Ahmad Lone, who is Lone’s father, has been the Chairperson of the Block Development Council over the last two years that propelled him to this decision to contest me meant he had to go back to his family and meet them. In 2014, Lone’s father was killed by unidentified people near a village in Baramulla.

SAFEENA RAIG, 47, INDEPENDENT
NORTH KASHMIR

In 2018, SafeeNa Raig was appointed as the first women’s wing Head of the J&K PDP. Her sudden emergence was a result of her political experience as a stage manager for her husband, Nisar Ahmad Raig, a founding member and patron-of the PDP who was gunned down by unknown people.

Nisar Raig had operated the party out of not consulting him before leaders of the People’s Alliance for Gupkar Declaration (PAGD) decided to share the onerous dual role. He was joined by various factions including those that operated under the National Conference and J&K’s Social Democratic Front.

Her husband, Nisar, had security issues. SafeeNa and son Saiful took care of her father Nisar. She herself had a difficult time coming to and from school. They took care of their father’s house and the party’s in the community.

MINKA LATEEF, BJP, 22
KAPADORA, PULWAMA

This 22-year-old is contesting from the NowsherA constituency. She is also the first woman to contest for the PAGD. 

‘I have visited families who have been under the watch of the police. The people there are preoccupied with the threats they face daily.’

In 2018, Lone was a part of the student movements in Srinagar. He had been involved in the protests at the Army headquarters and had taken part in the protests under the Public Safety Act. He was released from jail in 2019, after the Centre lifted the PSA in the state.

HARRBASH SINGH, 41, PDP TRAK, NORTH KASHMIR

A social worker and a qualified dentist, Singh was elected as an MP from a Kupwara seat in J&K in 2019.

In the early 2000s, Singh had been a member of the Student Federation of India (SFI), and had worked for the improvement of education and health facilities in the state. He was also involved in various social welfare activities and had been a member of the National Students Union of India (NSUI).

Singh has been a member of the J&K PDP since 2009, and has been the party’s spokesperson for the past five years. He has been involved in various campaigns and has worked on several projects in the state. Singh has been a member of the J&K Legislative Assembly since 2014, and has been the party’s spokesperson for the past five years.
2020: Down, Yet Up

The YEAR 2020 may have been disaster for India, but not for Narendra Modi’s image. The PM’s popularity among the mass media, in my opinion, has been on an unprecedented rise. And while for most of 2020, Modi was under fire for his handling of the pandemic, in recent months, he has shown renewed vigour and looked much more robust. Even his handling of the pandemic has been far better than a year ago. However, the pandemic is not over yet, and it would be suicidal to think that India is out of the woods. The economy is still in a bad state, and the country is battling the second wave of COVID-19. The next few months will be crucial for Modi’s government, and it will be interesting to see how it handles the challenges ahead.

In the article, I discuss the reasons for Modi’s rise in popularity and the challenges he faces. I also suggest some measures that the government can take to address the current crisis and emerge stronger from it.


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Why do we count down? At what point do we stop counting? And is there a point when we no longer care or no longer notice? At a certain point in life, it's possible we may become bored.

Benita Fernando

One of the best ways to understand boredom is to look at the work of Jamesi Cantwell and Thomas Kemker of the National Institute of Mental Health in the US (2020). ‘It is caught in a vicious cycle: drudge work, wanting to do something but not wanting to do anything. They state: “Soon our unenlightened mind returns to the same activity, and it is not until the next day that the cycle is repeated.”’

Our research observed that participants did not enjoy spending 15 minutes with their phones, instead choosing to do other activities.

One of the key reasons why people get bored is that we don’t know how to interact with the world. For that matter, boredom could be defined as not being able to do something... It’s a very simple concept. And if you think about it, a paperclip is boring. Or a Monday. Or a Monday afternoon. It is a concept of working. Rather than thinking of boredom as a simple thing, sometimes occurs — it is an active process. To think about it, a paperclip is boring. Or a Monday. Or a Monday afternoon. It is a concept of working.
When humans are beaten at their game of holy (unholy) matrimony

Wichmann might think he has won the monopoly on different types of matrimony and family models: nuclear, joint, single-parenthood, same-sex, one-parent families, communities, etc. But what if there is another kind of family model we are yet to see? What if there is a complete lack of traditional marriage, where parents and children draw from the same pool of partners to reproduce? What if the concept of marriage itself is obsolete?

The Married Jungleland

All in all, this is how our partners are created: first, there is a mating season, where two partners of opposite sexes (or the same sex, if one or both are hermaphrodites) mate. This can happen at any time of the year, but it is usually restricted to a specific season. Once the mating season is over, the partners separate, and the female goes through a period of gestation. During this time, the female is often called the "harem-queen," while the male is called the "husband." The female's role is to produce offspring, while the male's role is to protect the female and the offspring. If one partner dies, the other will continue to look after the offspring, even if the other partner is not present. If one partner is healthy, the other will be more likely to take care of the offspring. In some cases, the marital bond is so strong that the surviving partner will remain with the offspring even if the other partner is healthy. This is called the "marital bond" or "marital attachment." The female will continue to pass on genes to the offspring even if the male is healthy. In some cases, the male partner will die and the female will continue to pass on genes to the offspring even if the male is healthy. This is called the "paternal bond" or "paternal attachment." The male will continue to pass on genes to the offspring even if the female is healthy. In some cases, the male partner will die and the female will continue to pass on genes to the offspring even if the male is healthy. This is called the "maternal bond" or "maternal attachment." The male will continue to pass on genes to the offspring even if the female is healthy.

When it comes to reproduction, the female is the one who actually does the work. The female is the one who actually produces offspring, while the male is the one who provides resources for the offspring. The female is the one who actually passes on genes to the offspring, while the male is the one who provides resources for the offspring. The female is the one who actually passes on genes to the offspring, while the male is the one who provides resources for the offspring.
A new book about Vajpayees says light on his turbulent 13 months as prime minister in 1998-99

The book is instructive for those Indians who believe that this country’s history began in 2014 and assiduously propagated such a myth.

Shelley Singh

Isabel Wilkerson lays bare deep-seated social prejudices but falters on caste in India

The Man For His Time

This is the decisive decade for action against climate change. A new book explains why

Biju Vachharajani

W HAT does Merriam-Webster define it as? A “place, shores, or area where something is to be found, to be located,” or “a boundary or limit.” To me, this definition is a perfect fit for the book, which aims to explain the climate crisis and its consequences. In fact, the subtitle of the book is “how the world came to define climate change in a single word.”

But what is the book about? In a word, it’s about hope. The author, Jonathan Hoose, argues that hope is a crucial component of our ability to address and overcome the climate crisis.

The book begins by discussing the history of the word “hope,” from its origins in ancient Greek to its current meaning in the English language. It then moves on to explore the role of hope in shaping our collective response to the climate crisis.

Hoose argues that hope is a powerful tool for mobilizing action and inspiring change. He cites examples from history and contemporary times to illustrate his point, including the role of hope in the civil rights movement, the fight against apartheid, and the efforts to tackle the AIDS pandemic.

The book then goes on to explain how hope can help us overcome the challenges of the climate crisis, including the need to transform our economies, shift our energy systems, and change our behaviors.

Hoose does an excellent job of explaining the science of climate change and its consequences, and he does so in a way that is accessible and engaging. He also provides a clear and concise overview of the actions that need to be taken to address the crisis.

Overall, I highly recommend this book to anyone who is interested in learning more about the climate crisis and the role of hope in shaping our response to it. It is a thought-provoking and inspiring read that will leave you with a renewed sense of hope and purpose.

Biju Vachharajani
Players in sport often operate under stressful conditions, but some have an added layer of media scrutiny. In this context, Sourav Ganguly, the former Indian cricketer, faced a situation that highlighted the interface between sport and media. Ganguly took to social media to share his thoughts on the incident involving him, and the reaction from fans and media was swift and intense. The incident was related to an alleged hug with Indian cricketer Rishabh Pant, which sparked discussions on the role of media in shaping public perception. This situation underscores the importance of media responsibility and the need for a balanced approach in reporting sports news.

The incident took place during a gathering at a restaurant in Melbourne, where Ganguly and Pant were among the attendees. The alleged hug, captured on video, was seen as a sign of camaraderie and mutual respect. However, the media's focus on the gesture highlighted the长大了的imagery and symbolism that often accompany sports events, making them prime targets for media coverage.

The media's role in reporting such events is crucial. It is important for journalists to maintain a professional and unbiased approach, focusing on the facts rather than speculation. This ensures that the audience receives accurate information, which is essential in maintaining trust in the media. In the case of Ganguly's hug with Pant, the media's immediate reaction was swift, with various interpretations circulating online. However, as with any media coverage, it is important to wait for the full story to unfold before making definitive judgments.

In conclusion, the incident involving Ganguly and Pant serves as a reminder of the role that media plays in shaping public opinion. It highlights the need for journalists to be cautious in their reporting, ensuring that public discourse is based on accurate and verified information. The incident also underscores the importance of maintaining a balance between acknowledging the significance of sports moments and ensuring that media coverage does not overshadow the values and principles that underpin the sport of cricket.